PROPOSE 2-CENT PIECE AS ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Coinage o 2-cent piece as a memorial to former President Roosevelt was proposed in a bill introduced by Chairman McLean of the senate banking committee at the request of the Women's National Roosevelt Memorial association.

22 ARTICLES OF FOOD REACH RECORD PRICES.

Washington, Jan. 23. - Twenty-two articles of food reached record prices in December, according to a report issued by the bureau of la-bor statistics. The prices were 2.6 per cent higher than in November, Explains Controversy by Lack per cent higher than in the preceding December and 89 per cent higher than in December, 1913. Of the 44 articles of food for which prices were obtained during the month, November 15 to Decem-ber 15, 22 increased in price, 12 decreased and 10 remained stationary.

Increases were as follows: Cabbage 36 per cent, onions 17 per cent, granulated sugar 16 per cent, strictly fresh eggs 11 per cent, potatoes 10 per cent, raisins 5 per distinguished" service and for cent, flour 4 per cent, butter and "valor" was proposed by Rear Adstorage eggs 3 per cent each, fresh miral Austin M. Knight, senior each; lamb, evaporated milk, oleo-cently on medal recommendations, margarine, cheese, macaroni, rice, to the senate subcommittee investicanned peas and bananas I per cent gating decoration awards. One rea-

NEBRASKA WINS FIRST POTATO EXHIBIT JRIZE.

The following telegram was re-ceived from R. A. Smith, supervisor of agriculture, stating that the Nebraska state exhibit took first prize at the Winter Potato show at Den-

Denver, aJn. 23.—J. E. Smith, care Chamber of Commerce, Omaha: Nebraska state exhibit took first premium and silver cup trophy in state exhibit seed stock class, Western Potato show, today. Jake Pedrett, Kimball, Neb., took first premium in Bliss Triumph individuals. ual marketing exhibit .- R. A. Smith.

HAIG WILL RETIRE AS MILITARY CHIEF.

London, Saturday, Jan. 24.—Field Atlantic fleet, and Dewitt C. Coff-Marshal Haig (Earl of Bemersyde) man, former commander of the sec-will retire February 1, when the post ond battleship force of the Atlantic of commander-in-chief will be abolished, says the Daily Mail. With the abolition of this post, the newspaper adds, command of the army will revert to the army council as in pre-

EMJLOYMENT IN TEN

Washington, Jan. 23—Increases in the number of workers employed in 10 of the 13 leading industries are shown in forces made and the shown in forces are shown in forces and the shown in forces are shown in forces and the shown in forces are shown in forces and the shown in forces are shown in forces and the shown in forces are shown in forces and the shown in forces are shown in forces and the shown in forces are shown in forces and the shown in the sho shown in figures made public today by the bureau of labor stastistics. Comparing the figures of the same establishments for last December with December 1918, the largest increase, 26.9 per cent, appeared in the manufacturing industry. Eleven industries showed increase in payrolls, men's ready-made clothing and it was a matter I felt, and felt very deeply." the woolen industry 58.7 per cent.

An increase in the amount of money paid employes in December as against November is shown in the payrolls of 12 of the industries, cotton manufacturing leading with an increase of 23.7 per cent.

12-HOUR, 7-DAY WORKING WEEK BOLSHEVIST RULE.

London, Jan. 23.—A dispatch to the Central News from Helsingfors says the bolsheviki are trying to force the population of Russia to work every day in the week and have introduced a compulsory working day of 12 hours. All working classes are affected. It is said the new rule is being enforced with the utmost severity.

MAN WHO TALKED WITH APES IN AFRICA DIES.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Prof. Richard L. Garner, scientist, who died at Chattanooga, Tenn., spent 30 years in travel in the French Congo and other portions of South and Centra Africa, studying the lives and habits of animals as a representative of the Smithsonian institution of Washington, the New York Zoological society and other organizations for research in natural history.

He attracted wide attention in

1905 when he announced that he was going to West Africa to study the means of communication used by apes. He made several trips in an effort to reduce the ape language to writing, and last May announced here that he had found a monkey in the Congo that talked to him. A controversy was started among naturalists as to whether he had been mistaken. At this time Professor Garner brought suit against a photo-graph concern for \$100,000 damages for permitting publication of a pic-ture of a man, described as himself, kissing an ape.

"WOMAN'S SHIP" TO TAKE BACK FAMILIES OF REDS.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Wives and children of radical aliens sent to Russia on the army transport Buford may be passengers on the first ship to leave the United States for soviet Russia since the lifting of the blockade of that country. Application for the sailing of a

"woman's ship" carrying medicine and milk for the children of Russia, has been made to the State department by the American woman's emergency committee. Miss Helen Todd, chairman of the committee. said that the State department and Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, had given her assurance of their co-operation in arranging safe passage for the stranded members of the deportees

on this ship.

The expenses of the women, Miss-Todd said, would be defrayed by the

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Medal of Honor.

URGES DECORATIONS TO

Of Proper Reward Rank-

son for the existing contro-versy, Admiral Knight asserted, lay

in the fact that there was no medal

available except the congressional

medal of honor, awarded only in

very exceptional cases for acts of ex-

duct was meritorious.

Admiral Knight took issue with

"Officers who lose their ships,"

"should never be so-rewarded un-

less they take offensive action

against the enemy or succeed in sav-

Rear Admirals Charles J. Badger,

former commander-in-chief of the

fleet whose testimony closed the in

hearing of Secretary Daniels, who

probably will appear Tuesday, said

that in their opinion the morale of the navy would not be permanently

affected by the present decoration

own recommendation had been ruth-

lessly changed, Admiral Coffman re-

plied that he did not like to answer

the question in that form but said: "I do know they were changed and

Coal Strike Settlement

beginning February 4.

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very deeply.

OMAHA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1920. *** TWO CENTS. Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1906, at Osana P. O. under set of March 3, 1879. Netherlands Refuses to Omaha Elks Honored With Turn Over Former Kaiser

zollern Denied on Ground of Lack of Jurisdiction Due to Neutrality of Dutch-Will Not Betray Faith in Free Institutions.

Admiral Takes Issue With ing Medals to Naval Officers powers for the extradition of former the duty of Holland, which is not Emperor William of Germany.
Following is the reply of The
Netherlands government to the en-

"By verbal note, dated January 15, 1920, given to the envoy of the queen at Paris, the powers, referring to ar-ticle 227 of the treaty of Versailles, FIT DIFFERENT DEEDS demand that the government of Ho!land give into their hands William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, so that he may be tried. "Supporting this demand they ob-serve that if the former emperor had ing Below Congressional remained in Germany, the German government would, under the terms of article 228 of the treaty of peace, Washington, Jan. 23.-Legislation have been obliged to deliver him.

designed to differentiate sharply be-Hold Ex-Kaiser Responsible. "In citing as premeditated violatween decorations awarded naval officers and men for "meritorious and tions of international treaties as well as a systematic disregard of the most sacred rules of the rights of man, a number of acts committed during the war by German author-ity, the powers place the responsibil-tions an international jurisdiction milk and canned salmon 2 per cent member of the board that passed re- ity, the powers place the responsibility, at least morally, up to the former

> sociate herself with them within the ate itself with the new regime. limit of her ability to pursue or at least not impede the punishment of crimes committed.

They emphasize the special character of their demands, which con- and national tradition. Secretary Daniels' contention that template not a juridical accusation, commanding officers of ships sunk but an act of high international polor seriously damaged by the enemy icy and they make an appeal to Holshould receive the distinguished land's respect of law and love of service medal, whenever their conjustice not to cover with her moral authority violation by Germany of the essential principles of the solithe admiral told the subcommittee, darity of the nations.

Paris, Jan. 28 .- (By the Associated | serve, first, that obligations which Daniels on Manner of Giv- refused the demand of the allied peace, cannot serve to determine peace, cannot serve to determine

a party to the treaty. Neutral During the War.

"The government of the queen, moved by imprescriptible reasons, cannot view the question raised by the demands of the powers except from the point of view of its own It was absolutely unconduty. nected with the origin of the war and has maintained, and not without difficulty, its neutrality to the end. It finds itself then face to face with facts of the war in a position different from that of the powers. "It rejects with energy, all suspi-

cion of wishing to cover it with its soverign right and its moral authorty violations of the essential principles of the solidarity of nations; but cannot recognize an international duty to associate itself with this act of high interna- the United States Shipping Board. tional policy of the powers.
"If in the future there should

competent to judge in case of war needs, qualified as crimes and sub-"They express the opinion that Holland would not fulfill her mate-dating the acts committed, it natoinal duty if she refused to as-

"The government of the queen cannot admit in the present case any other duty than that imposed upon it by the laws of the kingdom | \$16.000

Will Not Betray Faith.

"Now neither the constituent laws of the kingdom, which are based upon the principles of law universally recognized, nor a respectable secular tradition, which has made this country always a ground of "The queen has the honor to ob- (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

ng their ship through unusual abil-IN CHICAGO ARE INDICTED BY JURY ONE DAY'S REPORT

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Health Chief Requests Street vestigation with the exception of the Nicholas Hourwich Are Held.

Admiral Coffman indicated in his against 85 members of the commu-were reported to the health departof the Knight board had been "ruth-lessly" changed by Secretary Dan-iels. Asked by Chairman Hale if his fore Judge Robert E. Crowe, of the criminal court.

The 85 were named in one general conspiracy indictment charging them with advocating the overthrow of the government by violence and all but three were named in separate indictments charging violation of the new state sedition law. Bonds of the defendants were

fixed at \$5,000 on each charge. Pre-eminent among those indicted are Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, who is said to be a member of the nation-Hearings to Begin Feb. 4 al executive committee of the organ-Washington, Jan. 23.-The coal ization and an active organizer, and strike settlement commission decided to begin investigation of miners' Nicholas Hourwich of New York, said to be editor of Novy Mir, the wages and coal prices in the fields newspaper which employed Trotoutside the central competitive field, zky before he returned to Russia.

Indictments returned by the grand The dates for hearing miners and jury to date number 123. Last operators of the outlying fields have Wednesday 38 members of the comen set as follows: February 4, munist labor party were indicted. Michigan, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, The grand jury will now turn its at-Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, tention to evidence against mem-

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31 NEW CASES OF INFLUENZA HERE,

Car Company to Help Fight Disease.

ment yesterday making a total of The cause of the death of Esther

B. Milder, 25 years old, 401 North Thirty-ninth street, was reported yesterday as "influenza-pneumonia." What do you think should be done with a man who coughs into the faces of other people in a street car," was an inquiry received by Dr. J. F. Edwards, health commissioner, from a public school teacher. The doctor declined to publicly express his private opinion of such

'We must remember that much disease is spread by coughing and sneezing in the presence of others," he said. "If persons with colds would avoid mingling with others, we could prevent many cases of illness." The health commissioner requested the street railway company to Last co-operate by keeping cars properly com- ventilated and fumigated and to avoid crowding as much as possible.

February 9, Colorado, Wyoming, bers of the I. W. W. and is expected Montana and Washington. Sir Horace Plunkett Not Dead, as Reported

Many friends of Sir Horace Plunkwere surprised yesterday when they Times of January 1, containing a short notice from New York City of his death. The item from New York Mich., where he was undergoing treatment for insomnia.

Another column of the paper was devoted to an obituary of Sir Horace.

A query to The Associated Press,

sent by The Bee, yesterday afternoor brought back an answer that Sir Horace was still confined to his bed in the Battle Creek institution and that he was very much alive. Conrad Young, manager of the Plunkett interests in Nebraska, left

Omaha Wednesday for Battle Creek in response to a letter from Sir Horace, who expects to visit this section as soon as he recovers sufficiently to stand the strain of traveling.

The only explanation of the error of the report of his death as reported in the London Times is that a mistake was made in transmitting the message announcing his arrival at Battle Creek for treatment.

Strong Earthquake Tremors Again Shake

Mexico City, Jan. 23.—Strong carthquake shocks were felt in the city of Vera Cruz from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday morning. There were no casualties, although some residences were damaged.

Reports from Vera Cruz state the structures which were not destroyed in the earthquake of January 6, having murdered an aristocratic while shocks lasting 20 minutes Russian woman named Zboloff, and

Demand of Allies for Extradition of William Hohen- SHIP BOARD

Charge Secret Commissions Totalling \$16,000 Were Paid by Eastern Equipment Company as Graft.

ONLY BEGINNING. ONE

Indicted Man Directed Gov-Fontenelle. ernment's Gigantic Steel Ship Building Program in Oregon and Washington.

Seattle, Jan. 23 .- Capt. John F. Blaine, Seattle, was indicted here by a federal grand jury which has been investigating alleged frauds in the wartime construction of ships for As district manager of the shipping board, Captain Blaine, during the war, directed the government's gigantic steel shipbuilding program in Oregon and Washington

The indictments charged Captain Blaine received secret commissions ment company, New York City, on sales the company made to the shipping board while he was district manager. The commissions, it was charged, totalled approximately

Captain Blaine Indicted. Two indictments were returned

against Captain Blaine. Both covcred the same charge. More indictments may be returned as a result of the grand jury's investigation of shipyard accounts, according to government in-This is only the beginning, one

Today's indictments come as the

climax of a series of investigations congressmen and government agents have been making of Pacific coast shipyards. Captain Blaine has been representing the Stewart company here since he resigned as district manager April 1, 1919. Prominent in Shipping Circles.

Captain Blaine has been prominent in North Pacific shipping circles as a steamship manager and company Chicago, Jan. 23.-Indictments Thirty-one new cases of influenza was United States inspector of hulls at Boston, Mass., his home. While Captain Blaine was district control delivered to the shipping board one-third of all the steel ships turned over to the board in the United States, according to local records. For a time Captain Blain also was director of the wood shipbuilding yards in Oregon and Wash-

> It is alleged by federal officials who have been conducting the probe that graft collected by employes will total \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

Revolutionary Labor Law Is Enacted by

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23.—Industrial legislation, said by many to be revolutionary in character, was com-pleted in Kansas when the legisla-ture enacted a bill establishing in the state a court of industrial relations having jurisdiction over essential in-Not Dead, as Reported
By London Newspaper

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By London Newspaper

By Lond dustries and provides severe penalties for conspiracy to promote strikes or to interfere with productt, Irish statesman, and well known tion. It also provides that the court property owner of Omaha and Ne- can fix wages and settle industrial braska, who recently arrived in New | disputes in these industries and serve York for a visit to the United States, as a court of arbitration to consider disputes in other industries not were shown a copy of the London listed as essential. It was passed by

large majorities in both houses. The legislation is the outgrowth o the recent nation-wide strike of soft stated that the famous Irishman had | coal miners, which caused the mines | died in a sanitarium at Battle Creek, in Kansas to be placed under a state at his home following a short illness. receivership and operated with volunteer miners under the protection rain in 1870, and came to America of state and federal troops.

Federal Judge Will Not Be Compromised By Tractor Settlement

Chicago, Jan. 23.—The Farmers Tractor Co., which is undergoing federal investigation, is prepared to reimburse stockholders 100 cents on the dollar, Herman Frank, an attorney for the concern told Judge Lan-

"That's fine, but it won't make any difference in this case," Indge Landis replied to the attorney's offer. "I can't stop a settlement be tween the company and its creditors, but I want it distinctly understood that the payments of 100 cents or 200 cents on the dollar will not compromise this case which is as a raw The City of Vera Cruz and open wound. The matter of criminal responsibility must go to tlie grand jury. James E. Bruce, former state senator of Iowa, is president of the company, according to testimony.

Baroness Accused.

Warsaw, Jan. 23 .- Baroness Zy-Reports from Vera Cruz state the mayska, former lady-in-waiting of charged with defrauding Chicago Washington, Jan. 23.—(Special tremors demolished at Couztlan all the late Czar Nicholas' mother, has banks of \$300,000 on forged bills of Telegram.)—Congressman Reavis rebeen arrested here on a charge of

Visit by Exalted Ruler

Grand Reception Given F. L. Rain, Nebraskan Who Heads National Lodge of Big Order.

Frank L. Rain, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Or-der of Elks, was the guest of the local lodge of Elks, No. 39, last It was an official visit, and the sec-

ond time in the history of this lodge that a Nebraska man, as grand exalted ruler, visited here. Mr. Rain arrived at 4 in the after-MEMBER OF JURY SAYS noon from Falls City, Neb. He was met at the station by a committee of Elks and escorted to the Hotel

Guest of Officers.

At 6 he was the guest of the officers and past exalted rulers of the local lodge at a dinner in the Omaha Athletic club. Among those present were the following past exalted

Judge E. C. Page, Raymond Young, Dan B. Butler, Judge Rob-ert Patrick, Sidney Smith, Charles Docherty, Judge Arthur C. Wakeley, F. Pratt Harwood and T. B. Dysart. Twelve-year-old Francis Rain, son of the grand exalted ruler, was a special guest and sat at one end of the table between Dan Butler and Isaac Miner. The official visit started at

by a grand exalted ruler of the national organization was in 1902, when John McCormack concert, will re-



grand exalted ruler, paid it an of

To Visit the East.

Mr. Rain will return to his home in Fairbury this morning. in the lodge rooms, Exalted Ruler John Barratt presiding. There the grand exalted ruler made his official address to the Elks of this lodge.

White the lodge rooms, Exalted Ruler tended trip, paying official visits to lodges in the east, including New York City, where he will be the address to the Elks of this lodge.

Bight republican senators, headed guest of honor at a big Elks din-

George P. Cronk of Omaha, then turn with him today to Fairbury.

STATE BANKERS SAY G. A. R. POSTS GO TO CONGRESS FAVOR PERSHING WITH COMPLAINTS FOR PRESIDENT

serve System With Systematically Oppressing Small Institutions.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Complaints from state bankers against methods of officials of the regional banks for the fidelity of the of the federal reserve system are being received daily by members of congress, Representative Reavis, remanager here the yards under his publican, Nebraska, declared today in the house, charging that "agents and employes of the regional banks have started on a policy of oppres-sion toward state banks that can work only disaster."

Almost Universal "Kick."

Mr. Reavis said the trouble arises in a large measure through a difference in the systems with reference to the charging of exchange on Representative Garner, democrat, Texas, said he also had protests from state bankers, and Reavis rejoined that it was "almost a universal complaint among members of congress."

Inquiry to the federal reserve board, Reavis added, was answered Kansas Legislature board. Reavis added, was answered with "just the ordinary sterotyped reply that the matter would be look-

Equal to Conspiracy.

"Officers of a federal reserve bank," said Reavis, "have collected as high as \$41,000 in checks against a small bank in a small town and men have gone to that bank in an automobile and demanded cash on the checks in legal tender. That is an oppression that is likely to close a bank. It amounts almost to a conspiracy that would close a bank and somebody ought to be prosecuted for that sort of conduct."

Well Known Omaha Artist and Designer Dies, Ill Short Time

Charles M. Plien, Omaha artist, 101 Reynolds street, died Thursday Mr. Plien was born in Alsace-Lorwith his parents when he was a small boy. He had lived in Omaha for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Omaha Art guild and each year assisted

Gus Renze in designing floats for the Ak-Sar-Ben.

He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the North Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Wirt streets. Rev. J. M. Wilson will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Jugo-Slavs Given Extension Of Time for Fiume Reply

Paris, Jan. 23 .- The time in which he Jugo-Slav government must give a definite reply as to whether will accept the settlement of the Adriatic question reached by the ments. The extension was granted upon the request of Foreign Minister Trumbitch of Jugo-Slavia.

Man Who Defrauded Chicago Banks of \$300,000 Caught

Chicago, Jan. 23.—A world-wide search for Herman J. Bluemson,

Reavis Charges Regional Re- Retiring National Commander Declares Majority of Civil War Veterans Will Boost for Army Chief.

> in-chiel ident.

In the statement, Captain Adams public services have been characterized with a high order of diplomacy and statesmanship; his fundamental thought has always been Rhode Island. Mr. Taft urged comfor constitutional government, law and order in its strictest and noblest hands, our government would be of the league of nations covenant doubly safe in his care."

Found Great Enthusiasm. Captain Adams stated he recently make for world peace and cause rereturned from a trip over the country visiting various Grand Army posts and had addressed audiences aggregating approximately 1,000,000

"Everywhere I went," he said, "I found the greatest enthusiasm for General Pershing."

His complete statement follows: subsequent history has proven him to be a master mind. He is as sound in putting judgment into execution as a General Grant or a General Thomas ever was.

For Law and Order. "He is as skillful in maneuvering

an army as a General Sherman. Meade. Lee or a Stonewall Jackson. He is as intrepidly brave as a Sheridan, Pickett, Logan or Custer, and he is as supurb in his soldierly qualities and gentlemanly conduct as a General Hancock or Gordon. been characterized with a high order of diplomacy and statesmanship; is fundamental thought has always been for constitutional government, law and order in its strictest and noblest sense. "His true character is wrapped up

n a soul so modest that acts of duty performed tell of his greatness; he is always generous in giv-ing credit to others; his soldierly American character and kindness have endeared him to the hearts of his countrymen. Our army was safe in his hands, our government would be doubly safe in his care."

Smith Says Flatly He Will Not Make

Following up and making clear and emphatic his statement made at a dinner at the Hotel Paxton last Saturday night that he would not eral upon his arrival in California run for governor, Mayor Ed Smith was Mrs. Rose Dodson of Redding, supreme council early this week in his office at the city hall yester-was extended today for three days by the British and French govern-unequivocal declaration that he Mound, Mo., before he began his would not accept the filing of his army career.
name for the nomination, if his "Well, I gave you a good start," friends persist in pushing petitions or that purpose. City Attorney F. L. Weaver has been behind the movement to boom Mayor Smith for the office.

Reavis a Candidate.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (Special)

THE WEATHER:

continued cold.

Generally fair and colder Saturday; Sunday fair and

Republican Senators Protest Modification of Lodge Reservations in Heated Discussion -Claim Voting Power of 38.

SOLIDARITY OF PARTY INVOLVED, IS REPORT

Foes of Treaty Threaten Bolt And Third Party if Compromise Ratification Is Voted-Taft Urges Settlement.

Washington, Jan. 23.-By The Associated Press.-Protest by a large group of influential republican senators against further compeace treaty today gave the compromise negotiations a severe setback and, senators declared, involved fu-He will start soon on a more ex- ture solidarity of the republican

Senators Johnson of California The only previous occasion when the local lodge of Elks was visited Mr. Rain's mother, Mrs. Kate and Borah of Idaho, and claiming to represent other senators, called Republican Leader Lodge into conference and delivered what was declared to be an ultimatum against roposed compromises of the infornal binartisan committees of sen-

Some of the senators in the conrence with Senator Lodge declared hat the reception of the protests vould affect the republican leadership and unity in the senate while Senator Sherman of Illinois stated after the conference that he would leave the republican party and join a third party if the republican sup-

port "emasculated" reservations. Chairmanship in Confusion, The conference with Senator Lodge, which lasted nearly three hours, prevented the schedula session of the bipartisan committee. This committee will meet again tomorrow, but with the chairmanship prospects thrown into confusion by today's developments. Democrats interested in the compromise nego-

The movement o Grand Army of the Republic, en- compromising the Lodge reserva dorsing General Pershing for pres- tions was almost coincident with visit to the senate by former President Taft, who consulted with sev-"General Pershing's life and eral "mild reservation" republicans. including Senator McCumber of North Dakota, McNary of Oregon, Kellog of Minnesotta, and Colt of promise strongly, and during his visit declared that a compromise on sense. Our army was safe in his the Lodge reservation to article 10 would not "kill" the treaty because, he asserted, other provisions would

> sort rarely to article 10. Ashurst Flays Senate.

Another offset of the opposition to compromise was a speech in the senate by Senator Ashurst, democrat. Arizona, in favor of immediate ratification. Mr. Ashurst charged both republicans and democrats with delaying ratification by playing par-"My acquaintance with General tisan politics "while the world waits Pershing dates back to 1892. His for action." Sentiment is rising, the senator declared, for an independent presidential candidate, because of the senate delay.

The conference with Senator Lodge late today was held in Senator Johnson's office and attended by Senators Borah, Knox of Pennsylvania, Poindexter, Washington and Sherman and McCormick of Illinois, Brandegee of Connecticut and Moses of New Hampshire. After two hours spent with Mr. Lodge, Senator New of Indiana, who is sitting with Mr. Lodge on the leader's "His life and public services have committee negotiating with the democratic committee, was called in, and about another hour was spent in spirited discussion.

The Irreducible Minimum. Although all of the senators who

called on Messers Lodge and New voted last November against ratification of the treaty and are counted (Continued on Page Two, Column Three,)

John Pershing Pupil Greets Army Chief on Visit to California

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 23.—General John J. Pershing arrived here early tonight after an all-day ride Race for Governor through northern California, which was marked by enthusiastic greetings from throngs gathered at every point where his train made even the briefest stop. One of the first to greet the gen-

said the general as he shook Mrs. Dodson's hand.

At Corning the general was pre-sented to John Pershing Glick, 1 year old. He held the infant in hisarms during most of his brief stay at Corning. After being received at the sta-

tion here by Governor William D. lading, ended when word was requested the secretary of state to Stephens and other officials and a ceived by State's Attorney Maclay place his name on the primary bal-Hoyne that the fugitive was under lots in the First congressional diswhile shocks lasting 20 minutes caused further damage at Salmoral and San Francisco de la Penas.

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