

"And they lived happily ever afterwards." legal voice in any proceedings as to extradition of German officials or of-ficers for trial

bride, dictated:

#### BARROWS GIVES VALUABLE

Direct From Exile. The

legal voice in any proceedings as to

be a grievous disappointment to us if the United States finds itself un-able to take part in the work of re-construction. But in the work of re-

Urges Treaty Revision.

sion of the peace treaty, said:

among those in the galleries.

Traditional Opening.

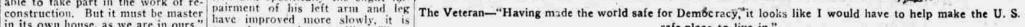
Two hours elapsed from the time

Women Not Veiled.

its own house, as we are in ours.

honored.

cated his dissent.



court action to prevent the strike. His comment on word from Kansas that officials there planned to invoke the new industrial court act was: "They will need a lot of jails. I be-

INFORMATION ABOUT BRYAN.

-Acting Governor Barrows has re- land of the former German crown ceived a letter from a man in Cleve- prince. It has not come officially to land, O., who desires to know the postoffice address of William Jen- and he would not comment on it in nings Bryan.

The acting governor has sent back ever, that any action Mr. Wilson comes under the federal law relative to migratory birds and that the only time he can be located is during the open season, which, in Mr. Bryan's case, comes every four years.

#### WILL FAMED SPIRIT HELP WIN \$5,000 PRIZE?

St. Louis, Feb. 10. - Will "Patience Worth," famed spirit who has spoken in poetry through Mrs. John H. Curran, be willing to help capture the \$5,000 offered by Joseph Rinn in his challenge to any medium to prove he or she can communicate with the other world? Will "Patience" have patience with the conditions Mr. Rinn will impose, and which, if met, will be worth \$5,000 to Mrs. Curran?

Sir Oliver Lodge ignored Mr. Rinn's offer, but Mrs. Curran has announced her acceptance of the challenge, proposing that the test of her spiritualistic powers be giv-en in Carnegie hall, New York.

### BEACON CALLS PEOPLE TO PEACEFUL WAR.

Copenhagen, Feb. 10. - Beacon whether this area shall be reunited to Denmark or remain under Gerinan domination. From Bybosel Hill a beacon blazed calling the people to the peaceful war of the ballot box, while along the coast bonfires flamed up through the night, brightening the last hours before the great day of expected re-

Services are being held in all the they had obtained from him a con churches of Denmark and the house- fession that he committed 39 burholders have decorated their homes glaries in Los Angeles and other profusely with the national flag. As Pacific coast cities, and that they a happy omen for the plebescite, it was on February 10, 1859, that the citizens of Copenhagen saved Den-mark by repulsing a furious Swedish assault.

#### NOTED AUTHOR PREACHER LEAVES PECULIAR WILL.

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 10 .-Filing of the will of Cyrus Townsend Brady, Episcopal rector and author, unusual bequests. The former author bequeathed "my sword and the sword of my father," to his son, Cyrus Townsend Brady, jr. To another son he left a watch and chain and to his third son, Edmund, his remaining jewelry. All the rest of his property, the value of which was not stated, was left to his wife, Mrs. Mary Barrett Brady.

The introductory clause of the will declared that "I die in full conof the church which I have preached,

through State department channels, Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 10 .- (Special.) but direct from the refuge in Holany way. It was indicated, how-

information that he does not know might take with regard to it would exactly the present address of Mr. be more of a personal observation Bryan, as he has several places on the situation than any official ex-which he calls "home." but that he pression. pression.

The suggestion that Mr. Wilson might frame a reply, it was indi-(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Presbyterians May **Enlist All Forces in** 

For the first time since 1914, the ancient ceremony of a state opening World Evangelism of parliament with all its traditional pageantry was observed.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 10.-The executive committee of the Presby-lords and members," instead of the erian general assembly, in session customary "my lords and gentlehere, discussed the advisability of men." this innovation being necessiin the program of world evangelism rogation of parliament in December came. planned by the Interchurch World by the election of Lady Astor to a Movement. No decision was reached. seat in the house of commons. The denomination is enlisted in the

tent of survey and publicity, with an authorized expenditure of \$200,000. Announcement was made that the The only innovation in today' business awards of the church are ceremony was in accordance with asking for approximately \$19,000,000 or the evangelistic and benevolence the lord chamberlain's edict, at the

budgets for the ensuing year, re- command of the king, that peeresses, gardless of whether Presbyterians while appearing in evening dress, did go into the Interchurch movement, not have their features veiled. In-This sum is more than three times stead of veils flowed behind churches marked the last night be-fore the plebiscite in the first zone in Schleswig, which will determine

looms. The edict was actuated by a University Graduate desire to simplify the ceremony. Queen Mary wore the wonderful Admits 39 Burglaries; crown jewels, including the Cullinan

diamond. Police Recover \$64,000 Serious consideration of economic

conditions throughout the country was urged by King George in his speech from the throne which Los Angeles, Feb. 10 .- Elmore I. Reynolds was arrested here today speech opened the session of parliament.

Thomas Hall, State

Rail Commissioner,

Lincoln, Neb. Feb. 10.-Thomas L. Hall, state railway commissioner,

announced late today that he will be a candidate for the republican

nomination for governor. He filed

the necessary papers with the sec-

retary of state today. Mr. Hall has served two terms

as state railway commissioner, his

second term expiring next January.

His administration has been marked

by his insistence upon radical regu-

lation of public utility capital stock

Of Period of Occupation

Defer Apprising Germany

window

enport streets

by the police who later announced

## Nebraska Bank Cashier

Is Held for Embezzlement Denver, Feb. 10 .- R. B. Lower, former assistant cashier of the Valparaiso State bank at Valparaiso. Neb., was arrested here by police who died at his home in Younkers New York, January 24, revealed unusual bequests. The former former of \$17,000 of the bank's funds. Lower was about to take a train leaving Denver when arrested. He was turned over to Gus A. Hyers, chief of the Nebraska law enforcement department, who has issues. . been looking for Lower since last October

## "Gas" Going Higher.

San Francisco, Feb. 10 .- K. R. Paris, Feb. 10 .- Premier Millerand will declared that "I die in full con-fidence and assurance of the faith ard Oil Co. of California issued a date from which the Rhineland oc-forced liquidations was in progress. the army reorganization bill report-Washington for a few days enroute statement indicating that the short-age of petroleum and its refined has been deferred. This action was

true, but surely, steadily. There have been no setbacks, no backward Sir Donald MacLean, urging revisteps and rumors to this effect

are rubbish. "One of the essentials of the guar-Arm and Leg Affected. antee was the fact, when the opposi-'As you know, in Ocotoher last tion agreed to it, that the signature we diagnosed the president's illness

of the president of the United States as cerebral thrombosis, which afwas appended. It does not now fected his left arm and leg, but at look as though this is going to be no time was his brain power or the extreme vigor and lucidity of his Army Chief Would Get More "I only hope I am wrong," he added as Mr. Lloyd George indimental processes in the slightest degree abated. This condition has from the very first shown a steady, The American ambassador. John unwavering tendency toward reso W. Davis, and the Canadian pre- lution and complete absorption. The mier, Sir Robert L. Borden, were

increasing utility of the left arm and leg, greatly impaired at first, have closely followed on this im-

Washington, Feb. 10.-(Special provement. The president walks Telegram.)-Speaking of General sturdily now, without assistance and Pershing and the ovations that are without fatigue. And he uses the still slightly impaired arm more

and more every day. Mental Vigor Great.

fornia, now at the Hotel Washingto his mental vigor. simply prodigious. Indeed, I think ton, tells a most interesting story of in many ways the president is in the tremendous reception "Jack"

"You can say that the president said is able-minded and able-bodied and that he is giving splendid attention national figure of any country, ever movement at present only to the ex- the procession started from Buck- to affairs of state, and that we have received the tremendous ovations on the trip to the prison, where he attitude was hurting us with our alevery assurance that he will become Pershing during his inspection tour progressively more active in these matters with the advent of spring of the west and particularly of the Pacific coast. It was my good for-tune to be in San Francisco and again in Portland when General and sunshine, which cannot now be long delayed."

Pershing visited these cities, and I I wo Homes Looted tell you it made me swell with pride that I should have been one of the And Pedestrian Held American Expeditionary forces. The outburst of popular regard for Gen-Up by Highwaymen

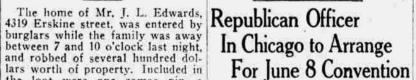
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Votes for President Than Any

Man. Savs Californian.

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington Correspondent of The Bee.



the loot were one cameo pin. diamond ring valued at \$350, a gold watch with ruby setting, one gold chairman of the committee on arstickpin with ruby setting, 29 pieces rangements for the republican na-

of sterling silverware, a revolver and leather suitcase and \$47 in cash. tional convention, has arrived in Chicago to prepare for the gathering June 8. He will be joined Wednes-The thieves gained entrance through the back door which had been left day by Will H. Hays, national unlocked. The home of M. Sulivan, 4211 chairman. The two party leaders

Files for Governor The home of M. Sulivan. 4211 chairman. Fine with Fred W. Up-Harney street, was broken into and clothing valued at \$400 taken. The harm, formerly national treasurer. Mr. Hays will be a speaker at the thief gained entrance through a side

national convention of the Lincoln C. A. Burnworth. 2970 Pacific league, an organization of negro restreet, bookkeeper at the Athletic publicans.

club, was held up last night and robbed of \$6 by three men at the Will Press Army Training corner of Twenty-seventh and Dav-

Measure Despite Democrats

Stock Market Demoralized; wide difference of opinion today Falls Off From 5 to 20 Points among senators and representatives nearby homes. Ney York, Feb. 10 .- The stock as to the probable effect of the acmarket was demoralized again Tues- tion of the house democrats last day, fresh selling causing extreme losses of 5 to almost 20 points in speculative shares, and 2 to 5 points training legislation by this congress.

standard rails and industrials. Prices crumbled most violently in motors, oils, shippings and sun-



## AMERICA'S EFFORTS SPIRITED AWAY Says He Only Tried to Correct Idea U. S. Forces Were Alone In Winning the War. No Mob Reforms When Negro

SIMS DENIES ANY

BELITTLEMENT OF

Slayer of Girl Is Escorted To Train by Troops At Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.—Under guard of federal troops, William Lockett, negro, convicted murderer The admiral, said Mr. Byrnes, being accorded him on his western tour of inspection, Col. J. J. Dowling, a former service man of Caliof Geneva Hardman, 10 years old, "must either have misunderstood me who at his trial Monday was sought or confused the remarks made to here, discussed the advisability of men," this innovation being necessi-the denomination enlisting its forces tated for the first time at the pro-better shape than before the illness personal is having throughout the house and resulted in a loss of five to in Europe." He added that he west and southwest. Mr. Dowling lives when state troops fired upon did attempt to correct the idea in the rioters, was removed to the the eyes of American visitors that "No conquering hero, no great penitentiary at Eddyville Tuesday the United States forces "were alone

night. A special train carried him in winning the war, because this that have been given Gen. John was placed in the death cell, his lies." electrocution having been set for Knew It Was Untrue.

March 11. "They knew it was not true and Removal of Lockett from the court house to the train at 9 o'clock they knew we knew it was not true," Admiral Sims declared. was accomplished without incident. "I am surprised that I should be He was marched in the center of a group of picked soldiers to the sta-

tion and accompanied out of the city and the United States should not had read into the record additional rine should be left to Great Britain, The greatest secrecy was maintained by military officials. A half opinion on that subject." hour before removal of the negro all telegraph and telephone companies were ordered not to allow messages of any character to leave the city until after midnight. But iew citizens were on the streets when the removal took place and these attempted no demonstration. and asked that they be called to tes-Six hundred troops remain in tify before the subcommittee.

# Unaccounted for In Convent Fire

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 10 .- Fire of undetermined origin Tuesday night Street Sweepers' Head chool and spread to the church.

The loss on the convent and school was estimated at \$40,000. was estimated at \$40,000. Ninety girls and 15 sisters who were in the convent are believed to have asserted elivered union, formally was charged with

to have escaped, although several murder and conspiracy to murder in Washington, Feb. 10 .- There was were unaccounted for. It was be- connection with the slaying of Maulieved the missing persons entered rice "Moss" Enright, labor gunman. It was announced at the state at

## "Con" Kirk in Washington

On His Way to Omaha House Workers' union and leader of raining legislation by this congress. Washington, Feb. 10.-(Special a labor faction opposed to Enright, Chairman Wadsworth of the sen-Telegram.)--"Con" Kirk, one of the The nature of the contemplated ate military committee, announced best known Union Pacific engine-that the vote of the democrats men who ever pulled the Overland was taken to the state attorney's of-

State's Attorney Hoyne said that The decline derived additional ed by his committee. He added from Florida to his home in Oma- with the arrest of one additional man in which I have humbly tried to ive and which I have humbly tried to ive and which I earnestly commend to my children and my friends as my final message to them, and my friends as

lieve the law is unconstitutional. We shall disregard any power that tells us we are not free to strike." Meanwhile plans were going ahead for putting the strike into effect. In sending out the call it was found

the union numbers 387,000 members and all but 28,000, employed on Canadian roads, it was said, are affected. Numerous messages were received at headquarters during the day, officers stated, asking whether protection would be afforded by the union to nonorganized crafts which wished to join the walkout. The reply to these queries was not made public.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Rear Ad-miral William S, Sims denied today before the senate committee investi-road administration, nearing the end gating naval awards that in conver- of its control over the nation's rail sations with Representative Byrnes transportation systems, tonight faced of South Carolina and other mem- a critical situation with respect to the wage demands of more than (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

## **Charge Socialists Had** Pledged Support to Soviet Government

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Counsel for the assembly judiciary committee has completed presentation of evidence against the five suspended socialist assemblymen being tried by the committee on charges of disloyalty.

Seymour Stedman, however, quoted as saying the merchant ma- claimed that, technically, the prosedevelop a merchant marine," he con- excerpts from documents introduced tinued, "because I never held any by committee counsel. This reading, which then was begun, had not

Senator Pittman, democrat, Nebeen completed when adjournment vada, declared that Admiral Sims was taken. had left the same impression in the In closing its case, the prosecuminds of former Secretary of the tion, which had charged the social-Treasury Glass and Representative ist party with conspiring to bring Byrnes, democrat, South Carolina, about a revolution in this country,

in conversations with them abroad. drew from opposing forces acknowledgments that, by a referendum just completed, the party membership had ratified a minority report submitted at the Chicago convention "I consider these charges very serious," said Senator Pittman, "and last year, pledging support to the think Admiral Sims should be given third (Moscow) international.

an opportunity to clear himself." Chairman Hale announced that Senator Glass and Representative Contracts Awarded Byrnes would be called before the For New Court House unittee later in the day. Masonry and Wiring

# Charged With Murder

Considers Charges Serious.

be placed against "Big Tim" Mur-phy, business agent for the Gas

The contract for restoring the electric wiring of the court house was awarded yesterday by the county commissioners to the American Electric Co., \$8,661. The contract for restoring the masonry damaged by the fire of September 26, was awarded to A. M. Wind at \$5,990. torney's office that a charge would

Bids for plastering the court house were received as follows: O. C. Harding, \$43,700; Ziegler and Kréss, \$45,857.

### Many Nurses Needed

New York, Feb. 10 .- Shortage of 40,000 trained nurses exists in the United States, according to the National Organization for Public

Chicago, Feb. 10, - A. T. Hert, Lexington. Sisters and Girls

