A New Maid Coming

Ready for Message

Routine Opening of Last Session of 66th Assembly Is Marked by \$4,653,000,000 Appropriation Estimates.

350 New Bills Introduced

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Congress reconvened today with the customary brief and routine opening sessions which were attended by great crowds and marked by an address, in the senate by President-elect Harding as a unique and historic feature. Senator Harding took his seat, answered his name when the senate roll was called and made a brief address from the rostrum.

Other features of the opening of

the third and final session of the appropriation estimates aggregating \$4,653,000,000 and introduction in the house of an unusual volume of new sills and resolutions. Senators held p their bills until tomorrow in accordance with the custom of limiting the first day to formal convocation.

The principal business today was to arrange for receipt tomorrow of President Wilson's opening message. ioint committee called upon the president at the White House and the latter receiving them in the blue room, told them he would have "a communication" tomorrow. He did not state whether he would send or read his message, but it was under-stood the former course would be

Senate Session Short.

The senate was in session 25 min-ntes and the house, notwithstanding its longer roll call, only twice as long. New members elected last November to fill vacancies were sworn in and adjournment taken unitl noon tomorrow, when both bodies plan, after receiving the president's message, to proceed to

As usual, the senate session proceeded with dignified calm and the house with boisterous confusion, The latter's roll call was taken amid a bedlam of felicitations of returning members and conversation of members and spectators.

Galleries of both houses were Calleries of both houses were lammed and thousands of persons stood in the halls to catch glimpses and sounds of the proceedings within. About the capitol, conference of party leaders, cafe dinner a short address bespoke for the coming four years a spirit of team work.

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Start Work Today.

The program for tomorrow's in-auguration of actual work called for debate in the senate on the bill for federal regulation of the meat industry and for the launching of immigration restriction legislation in the The house immigration bill prohibiting immigration for two years was reported out today and the rules committee tomorrow will consider a rule for its immediate (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Palmer Blamed For Meat Prices

Cattleman Denounces Attorney General for Not Prosecuting Retail Profiteers.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 6.-A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general, was denounced for his alleged failhre to prosecute meat profiteers among the retailers at the opening session of the conference of officers of the cattlemen's associations of 12 western states.

The denunciation was made by George H. Russell, president of the Crook county, Oregon, Live Stock, Feeding and Marketing association, who alleged that the attorney general had been indifferent to the sitation. He condemned retail butchfor the maintenance of high retail prices in the face of low prices to the producers.

"It is the prices charged by the retailer that is the curse alike of the consumer and producer," de-clared Mr. Russell. "The solution the whole question confronting the meat situation in this country lies with Mr. Palmer and he refuses to make a move toward solving i by prosecuting the profiteering

More than 500 live stock producer ttended the opening session. Fred H. Bixby, president of the Califor-Cattlemen's association, who called the conference, explained its aims. He said the chief aim was to secure definite and advantageous action upon nine features of the cattle raising business as it pertains to the 12 western states represented.

\$345,571,399 Budget Is Asked to Run New York

New York, Dec. 6 .- It will take \$345,571,399 to run Greater New York during the coming fiscal year. This amount, exceeding two-thirds of the total appropriated by the government to carry on the affairs of the entire nation in 1916, was asked of the board of aldermen by the committee on finance preparing the

Lowest Prices in Years

Quoted at Tobacco Market Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 6.-Lowest prices in years were quoted at the opening of the Green River district bacco market today when 100,000 u.w.'s of dark leaf sold for an average of slightly less than \$5 a 100 Two thirds of the growers rejected the sale. Last year's opening day prices averaged \$22.15 a 100 an a sale of 635,000 pounds

Congress Fast Mail Crashes Into Ready for Rear of Passenger Train Ready for Rear of Passenger Train Kills Man



brakes on the latter train. The engineer on train No. 3 had All are expected to recover. called in his flagman, preparatory to | Three of the mail coaches on No pulling out, when trouble developed 7 were almost totally wrecked. Sevin the airbrakes. Before the flag- eral hours were required to move

occurring Sunday moon, when west-bound fast train No. 7 crashed into steel construction doubtless saved the lives of many passengers. The Burlington wreck at Creston, Pullman on the train at the station. the rear of westbound passenger the lives of many passengers. train No. 3, standing at the station, A woman on train No. 3 and the 66th congress were receipt of annual train No. 3, standing at the station, A woman on train No. 3 and the appropriation estimates aggregating was due to trouble with the air engineer and fireman on No. 7 were the only persons seriously injured.

man had time to return to his post the wreckage so that traffic could or to throw the switch, No. 7, which had been closely following the passenger train, crashed into the rear until midnight.

pear Before Congress-

Still Shows Evidence

Of Illness.

at the White House to notify him

formally that congress was in ses-

in person. The president's state-

ment to the committee was that he

would "communicate with congress

Received in Blue Room.

Mr. Wilson received his congres-

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the

the spokesman and he and the pres-

ident thus met face to face for the

first time since the league of nations

covenant and the peace treaty were

defeated in the senate under Sen-

The president did not shake hands

smiled and, pointing to his cane,

president would appear in an in-

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With Theft of Goods

Trainmen Charged

over the system.

in the arrest of the two men.

Eighteenth Amendment

Is Unknown in Alaska

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 6.-Alaska

is the real paradise of bootleggers, and in that erritory there is little

evidence that the eighteenth amend-

ment to the constitution has gone

nto effect, according to a statement

made here by Donald A. McDonald,

federal prohibition director for Washington and Alaska.

Canning Factory Closes.

President-Emeritus of

tomorrow.

sion, but members of the delegation

Efficiency Is Wilson Plans to Harding Plan Send Message in Of Government Written Form

President-Elect in Speech to President Not Expected to Ap- the men. Senate Urges Teamwork to Insure Popular Government After March 4.

Washington, Dec. 6.-To put into practice his doctrine of consultation and good understanding among pub-lic officials, President-elect Harding spent today at the capitol taking stock of the legislative problems that await the new session of congress and in turn seeking the co-operation of congressional leaders in the tasks he will confront as chief executive. was done with the president's mes-

between executive and legislative his intenti branches that he expects to insure senate and house which called today the highest national efficiency in public affairs at home and abroad.

Confers With Leaders. Later, after conferences with leaders of both senate and house, he announced that he probably would call a special session of congress soon after his inauguration to attempt a revision of the nation's tax schedules Both in his private consultations and is address in the senate he asked hat the three months remaining to the present congress be used without attempt at partisan advantage to clear away routine and lay ground work for constructive legis-

ation after March 4. Foreign relations and the league of nations were discussed by Mr. Harding along with domestic prob- ator Lodge's leadership. lems and possible cabinet selections in his long string of conferences with his visitors. (They were ushered into the Blue room by White House with senators and representatives. The ranking national leaders of attendants and then Mr. Wilson aphis party outside of congress also peared from an adjoining room. He were present at the consultations wore a blue sack suit and used a which will be continued most of to-

Will Return Home.

With his departure for Marion late tomorrow afternoon the presi-dent-elect will bid good bye to actual participation in the proceed ings of the senate, although he will retain his title and office until early n the new year. He revealed today that he had decided definitely to resign his senate seat between January 10 and 15, when a change of

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) Film Stars Will Be Questioned in Wine

Conspiracy on Coast

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.-Among witnesses today subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury here investigating the alleged half milion dollar conspiracy in sacramenal wine was Pauline Frederick. The magnitude star of the movies

was not the only screen world person served with notice to appear for guestioning, it is said, but she is the most notable of the "unfortunates." Three deputy United States marshals are reported to have gone to Hollywood with what an eye witness de-scribed as "an armful of subpoenas." The film folks, it is said, are exected to tell the grand jury whether they were solicited to give the "wine ring" orders, which, charges the Colorado school of mines, and wide-government, were filled by deplet- ly known throughout the country ng supplies exempted for church

Another grand jury witness is Colorado from St. Louis he was Rabbi David Rosenthal of Ocean chemist to the Missouri geological Park, near here.

See Page 4. FOR TODAY'S PICTURES OF MOVIE STARS YOU MAY WIN

In His Home

One of Bandit Pair Shoots Omahan When He Appears On Back Porch to Investigate Noise.

Scour City for Slayers

Robert Bullard, 37,-917 South Phirteenth, was fatally wounded at o'clock yesterday morning by one

of two men believed to be high-jackers whom he attempted to frighten away after they broke wo windows in the rear of the T. Naughton Baker and Conectionery company, which occu-

Police believe highjackers trying to effect an

entrance into the confectionery sup-ply concern to steal alcohol used in e manufacture of extracts. Bullard, who was in bed, was attracted by the breaking of two window panes, his wife said. When he got up and went to the back porch he saw two armed masked men who were standing about 5 feet away on a high embankment.

Answer Is Bullet.
"What are you fellows doing here at this time of the day," Bullard demanded. The answer was one bullet from the gun of one of

Upon hearing the shot, little Frances, who was in bed, cried, "Daddy, come back, I want you."

But Bullard had fallen to the floor. The bullet had struck his right chest. He died at St. Joseph hospital two hours later. When Bullard started for the Washington, Dec. 6.-Unless President Wilson changes his lans Murphy, who rooms in the house, back porch his wife and Frank

at the last moment, he will not ad-dress congress personally tomorrow, gate. Mrs. Bullard warned her husbut will send a message in written band not to go out, she said. form. It will be read to house and Bullard Falls. Just as the shot was fired and Bulwas done with the president's mes-sage last December and as was the

When the shot was fired, C. C. Hundreds Correctly Identify Daniels and John Sorenson, roomers in the same building, saw two First Two Photographs Pubmen running east over the left him with the impression that bank which runs towards the railhe would not appear before congress

road track. Two Windows Broken, Detective Ralph Hughes, who in-

vestigated the shooting said two windows were broken. He said the men probably scaled the five foot wall in the rear of the building when visitors in the Blue room, they heard Bullard get up. Four men in an automobile standreublican leader in the senate, was ng at the filling station of the Na-

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Britain to Refuse Credit to Greece

Action Will Be Predicted on Réturn of Constantine To Throne.

One set of reports had it that the Athens, Dec. 6 .- (By The Associated Press.)—Great Britain will ex- the identity of one or two of the tend no further financial aid to photos catch you. Name as many Greece in case former King Constan- as you are able to recognize, tine returns to the throne, according to a note presented the Greek government today by Earl Granville, Shipped by Railroad British minister in this city.

The French minister also presented a note to the government demand-Colome, S. D., Dec. 6.—Special ing the payment of outstanding Telegram.)—Newton Muclebaugh, a freight conductor, and J. H. Brown, Both the notes forbid the issuance

a brakeman, working on the North- by the national bank of paper western railroad between Bonesteel money already printed against a and Winner, were arrested by rail- loan of 400,000,000 drachmas, which road detectives for the alleged theft was arranged during the regime of of merchandise from shipments made former Premier Venizelos.

Muelebaugh has been in the employ of the railroad for a number of years New Bank at Verdon, With \$15,000 Capital, and stood an excellent chance for promotion within a short time. The merchants of the Rosebud country, Applies for Charter east of Bonesteel, have been claiming losses of merchandise from shipments

oyer the railroad for a long time. Lincoln, Dec. 6 .- (Special.) -The These losses became so great the railroad made strenuous efforts to Farmers State bank of Verdon is a find the cause of the leaks, resulting new banking institution which has made application for a charter from the state banking bureau. The capital is given at \$15,000 and the of-Colorado School Dies ficers are E. E. Auxier, president; Denver, Dec. 6.-Regis Chau-H. N. Timerman, vice presilent, and venet, 78, president-emeritus of the Colorado school of mines, and wide- Rollin Buell, cashier. These, with as a chemist and metallurgist, died here Sunday. Before coming to

E. E. Auxier was formerly president of the Farmers & Merchants the United States received more bank of Verdon, which has just gone goods during the corresponding bank of Verdon, which has just gone goods during into the hands of a receiver. Parinto the hands of a receiver. Par-sons and Woodford hold the bulk of the stock of the new bank.

Dan J. Riley has been appointed receiver of the former bank. The new bank has no connection with the failing institution.

Western Union Loses Case to Nashville Road

Washington, Dec. 6 .- The Western Union Telegraph company today lost its fight for an injunction restraining the Louisville and Nash-January due to lack of buying on the preme court refused to review the arrested six members of the corpora-part of jobbers. | Description of the lower court refused to review the arrested six members of the corpora-by an unidentified man decision of the lower ce

lished in Sunday Bee-Pictures Interest Cinema Fans.

Mail Man Groans

Did you recognize 'em yesterday, movie fans?

Identity of the first two photos of film stars in The Bee Movie Contest, which opened Sunday, was quite easy. You tell 'em.

Hundreds of persons named them Keen interest is shown in the contest, according to the large num-ber of entries in the contest.

Pity the Mail Man. Every delivery of mail is bringing in a larger number of contestants for the cash prizes offered the

Keep right on, movie fans. Gather about the family circle and cast your lots for the identity of the ilm stars whose photos appear

All have an equal chance to wit cither of the prizes.

Don't let old man DOUBT is

Join the Crowd. Get into the contest. It is not too late. Get copies of Sunday's and yesterday's Bee, fill out the cou-

pons and mail to "Movie Contest Editor, Omaha Bee." See photos of the stars, as they appear in The Bec, on the screen of your favorite motion picture Portraits of the film stars will be flashed daily on the screens of the following theaters: Rialto Strand, Sun, Moon, Empress, Grand, Suburban, Victoria, Lothrop. Dia-mond, Alhambra, Franklin, Hippofrome, Park, Benalto, Hamilton, Lyric, Comfort, Maryland, Gem, Columbia, Rohlff, Boulevard, Besse, Mag ic and Orpheum, South Side and in all Council Bluffs movie

Identification blanks may be dipped from The Bee or they may

Exports to Great Britain And Japan Show Decrease that concerns us mutually ever to oc- case,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .-Great Britain and Japan were the only ones of the larger countries that took less goods United States in October than dur-J. J. Parsons and F. M. Woodford ing the same month a year ago. of Atchison, Kan., are the stock while Germany, Canada, Mexico. Chile and thee Dutch East Indies

Corfu Votes Unanimously

For Return of Constantine Lucerne, Switzerland, Dec. 6.— rioters who were under death sen-Ex-King Constantine this morning received the first direct returns from the plebiscite in Greece on the question of his return to the throne These advices from Corfu announced that this island had recorded itself unanimously in favor of Constantine.

Dublin City Hall Raided And Six Under Arrest

Government Wins State to Probe As Movie Contest | Lehigh Road Case | Alleged "Easy

Charges of Monopoly and Violation of Trust Act.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- The government today won its anti-trust suit against the Lehigh Valley Railroad o., and affiliated corporations. The supreme court, in a decision read by Associate Justice Clarke, sustained charges of monopoly and violation of the Sherman anti-trust

The court held that charges of violation of the commodities clause in the formation of the Lehigh coal sales company had been proven. Redistribution of stock of the the court upon the povernment's ership by officers and directors from \$10 to \$300 for onstituted restraint of trade pro-

nibited by the Sherman act. Justices McReynolds and Brandeis took no part in the consideration of the case. Justice McReynolds was

American Governors Hosts at Banquet for Mexican President

Mexico City, Dec. 6.-Wsiting banquet to President Obregon and high Mexican officials at which Governor Hobby of Texas, who had justify it. formerly been characterized by the Mexican press as an enemy of Mex- inquiry from your local merchants the United State's attorney's office ico and an advocate of intervention, or bankers and ascertain whether was the principal speaker.

'President Obregon has pledged himself to the principle of honesty in government," he said, "and the in government," he said, "and the any assistance you ask in case you the dynamite case in the Black Hills, whole civilized world stands ready file any complaints." to uphold his hands and we are confident of the success of his government. "There have always been ties of

friendship and natural bonds of attachment between the United States and Mexico and when these have been broken, it has been due to a be obtained in the lobbies of the temporary misunderstanding or to a conspiracy cases against 125 opera-

Negroes Given New Trial

grounds that the Phillips circuit court had erred in reinsing to per were the only countries from which mit introduction of evidence to support a charge that prejudice in the exclusion of negroes had been shown in selection of the present jury, the Arkansas supreme court today reversed and remanded for new trials the cases of six of the Elaine negro

Mother Shot and Kiddies Killed as Home Burns

Youngstown, O., Dec. 6.-One white man is among four suspects in jail here and at Warren, O., in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Thomas Koehler, who was seri-Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 6.—Special ville Railroad company from remov-Telegram) — The canning factory ing its telegraph lines from the rail-here has been closed down until next road's right of way when the su-

by an unidentified man

Letters Flock in Supreme Court Sustains Money Schemes

County Attorneys Warned to not able to purchase because of ex-Be on Lookout for Sale of "Service Contracts" From Fake Wholesalers.

certain parties have been picking up tions, which declare: considerable "easy money" in Nebraska has caused Attorney General Davis to make some investigations and as a result sent the following

"My attention has been called in Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., asked the last week to the sale in different by the government, was ordered by parts of our state of various things called 'service contracts.' The gencontention that common stock own- eral plan is that the person pays privileges of buying things at cost from some mythical wholesale house in some distant part of the country.

"I have gone rather carefully over two or three of these schemes and attorney general while the case was the ones which I have gone over are curity of the agricultural products chaser receives always contains an clusory promise so that the company is not bound to deliver anything, and I feel that the whole plan is founded in fraud. In addition to that, it is unquestionably within the terms of our blue sky statute, and these concerns are operating without a license. We have arrested one or American governors were hosts at a two of them whom we shall prosecute for selling stock without a license, or for fraud if the facts will

> "My suggestion is that you make any of these things are being sold to their knowledge.
> "We will be glad to give you

> Coal Conspiracy Cases to Be Reopened by Grand Jury

Indianapolis. Ind., Dec. 6.-Federal grand jury which convened today to reopen the investigation of the coal degree of impatience. We have tors and miners in Illinois, Indiana, come here with the hope that as a Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, with result it will be impossible for any a view of determining whether others isunderstanding or ill-natured event should be made defendants in the

The announcement was made by government officials that a postponement, pending completion of the By Order of High Court grand jury inquiry, would be asked in the trials of the coal cases now Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 6.-On set to begin next January 10.

The Weather

Forecast. Tuesday fair and colder Hourly Temperatures.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

Shippers' Bulletin.

Plans Made To Finance **U.S.Farmer**

Revival of War Finance Cor poration and Action by Federal Reserve Board Directed In Senate Resolution.

Declare Passage Is Sure

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Revival of the war finance corporation and action by the federal reserve board permitting extension by banks of "liberal" credits to farmers would be directed in a joint resolution drafted late today by the senate agricul-tural committee. The resolution will be reported to the senate tomorrow by Senator Gronna of North Dakota the agricultural committee chairman who will ask for immediation con

Members of the committee draft ing the resolution expressed con-fidence that enough votes were assured to bring about its prompt passage, but members of the finance committee indicated that they would ask that it first be referred to them for consideration, inasmuch as the war finance corporation was created under a bill drawn by their com-

Restoration of the war finance corporation to furnish financial aid to farmers also would be directed in a concurrent resolution presented to day in the house of representatives by Byrnes, democrat, of South Caro

The senate agriculture committee decided to report its resolution as a committee measure, hoping thereby to save time. With unanimous consent under the senate rules the resolution could be called twice in one day and placed on the calendar for

Senator Norris of Nebraska, member of the agricultural committee. first proposed a concurrent resolu-tion which does not require approval by the president, but other members objected on the ground that such a resolution would not be strong enough. While not anticipating the action of the president, democratic senators made clear their intention of voting to override a veto if nec-

essary.

The senate committee's resolution declared that "unprecedented and un-paralleled distress" exists among the iarmers because of their inability to market their products at prices equalling the cost of production and that the people of Europe are in "dire need" of these products, but

isting financial conditions.

Unable to Give Credit. The resolution further recites that banks have been unable to extend credit to farmers so they may hold their products until "they can be sold Lincoln, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—That in a fair and reasonable market."
Then followed the resolution's direc-

The secretary of the treasury and the members of the war finance corporation are hereby directed to revive the activities of the war finance letter to all county attorneys in Ne- corporation and that said corpora the view of assisting in the financing of the exportation of agricultural pro duce to foreign markets,

The federal reserve board is here by directed to take such action as may be necessary to permit the member banks of the federal reserve stem in accordance with law and consistent with sound banking, to grant liberal extension of credit to vicious. The contract which the pur- now held by them by permitting the rediscounting of such notes of extension, at the lowest possible rate of interest."

Italian Who Shipped Dynamite Here Held Under \$15,000 Bond

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 6 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-It was stated a here today that as the result of his preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Moore of Deadwood, Camilo Cacci, arrasted in

State's court under bond of \$15,000 Cacci is the man who stole 106 sticks of dynamite from the Trojan Mine company, by which he was employed, and shipped them to conederates in Omaha, who are aleged to have planned using them wrecking homes in revenge for the killing of a comrade. Cacci has retained an attorney and will make a fight for his liberty-

Repeal of War Statutes

Proposed by Volstead Washington, Dec. c.-One of the irst steps by the republican majority the house to place the country on peacetime basis was taken today Representative Volstead of Minnesota, chairman of the judiciary committee, who introduced a bill repealing all war-time statutes, except the trading with the enemy, rood control. District of Columbia rent

Liberty bons and espionage acts. Mr. Volstead announced that the judiciary committee would begin hearings immediately. Amendment of the bill in committee to exempt the War Finance corporation is expected by house leaders.

Over 1,500,000 Trees Cut

For U. S. Christmas Trade Boston, Dec. 6.-A Christmas tree crop of more than 1,500,000 evergreen trees, spruce, fir and hemlock. has been cut in the forests of New England for the approaching holi-day observance. The crop is the targest ever cut. On the stump these trees have been sold by the farmer for a few cents each, large lots selling at \$25 to \$30 a thousand