OM AS 1921 BREAKS GOOD TIMES

Britain to Consult U.S. On Far East

Question of Renewal of Anglo-Japanese Treaty to Be Taken Up After Inauguration of New Administration.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

ago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire ashington, Dec. 31. - Great in, it was learned today, intends usult the United States after the paration of the Harding adminion, on the question of renewal ae Anglo-Japanese treaty of al-

re was an informal discussion matter by the British ambas and Secretary of State Colby al months ago, in which Engrmony with the United States ling with far eastern questions, presumably to await the of administration in this

r phases of the race question in January. ne of the bitterest opponents of

white Australia. Opposition in England.

outinuation of the relative of an country elevators. of Japan, in view of the appearantagonism to the United controversy, popular sentiment grain exchange, he said igland favors America and not

et that peither party shall be rered to go to war with a power which it has a general arbitran treaty. Although the Taft genbitration treaty between the

States and Great Britain of ratification by the senate s dropped. England, upon acg the Bryan peace treaty in notified Japan that this would strued a general arbitration so far as the terms of the al-

are concerned Must Be Modified

England and Japan recognize thet reaty of alliance be reat all, it must be modified, ception. ving announcement:

and Japan have conserved the consumer of as near so the ultimate consumer or as near so as is possible.

This is the first great national movement that has had for its purchased as in the larger of the ultimate consumer or as near so as is possible.

First Move of Kind.

"This is the first great national movement that has had for its purchased and the larger of th is not entirely consistent with letter of that covenant, which governments earnestly desire spect. They accordingly have onor to inform the league that recognize the principle that i said agreement be continued July, 1921, it must be in a form i is not inconsistent with that

his announcement was brought bout by Great Britain and in some ud ters it was construed as paving he way for a discontinuance of the Illunce. The Japanese have been cager to renew the agreement and ration with British coolness in the

Are Not for Wage Cut president's signature. White House officials, in explaining that the official copy of the meas-Urion Pullman Workers

dustrial relations committee pro-posed, according to Harry Smith, general chairman of the Pullman purposes. ystem Federation of Labor. Mr. Smith said that the men who

tti ided last night's meeting and who represented 35 or 40 per cent of the 9,000 employes at the Pullman plant voted unanimously not to accept a cut in wages.

On Sale by N. Y. Market ciation, New York, Dec. 31.-When the incestors of Joseph A. Picella, New York sea food dealer, set forth in with a few sardines caught along the shores of Italy, they predicted that some day the business of least the least time for longer working beautiful to the same day the business of least time for longer working beautiful to the same day the business of least time for longer working beautiful to the same wages paid during this year. that some day the business would row to bigger things. It did-to-

Robber Is Shot.

Figures on Omaha Business in 1920

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ł	Figures show the volum	e of business	in Omaha for	three years:
ł	V 2	1920	1919	1918
ı	Manufacturing	433,047,970	\$ 463,103,095	\$ 427,271,161
	Jobbing	458,721,105	353,462,457	260,836,940
4	Real estate transfers	37,245,991	36,876,527	16,293,698
ij.	Packing house out put	215,509,560	293,960,675	296,506,787
		3,907,930,964	3,057,000,000	2,818,964,262
T	Smelter out put	46,248,950	41,560,642	46,685,724
	Bank deposits	102,888,663	130,000,000	104,742,547
1	Building permits	11,435,970	9,022,647	3,608,054
1	Grain receipts (bu.)	62,275,600	64,585,000	91,707,900
Sil	Grain shipments (bu.)	54,921,100	60,450,000	75,049,500
1	Live Stock Receipts-	#040#35533		
ı,	Cattle (head)	1,609,615	1,975,000	1,993,366
	Hogs (head)	2,716,741	3,150,000	3,429,533
	Sheep (head)	2,892,066	3,600,000	3,385,696
	Horses (head	123,972	25,600	21,774

Eamonn De Valera

"Press Forward Cause of In-

surgent"-Leaves Farewell

Message to Americans.

He gave no other particulars. Boland said that De Valera's ob-

ject in returning to Ireland was

to resume active leadership of the

"Irish provisional government" and

"press forward the cause of the Irish and of the insurgents."

lished a marvelous feat in circum-

Message of Farewell.

will not be ungrateful."

Valera in Ireland.

Dublin Officials in Dark.

made in the house by Representa-

tive Almon, democrat, in whose dis-

charges during debate on the sundry

civil bill. He urged inclusion of an

ly to farmers of this country.

prisoner for several hours.

Madison Neb. Dec. 31.—(Special.)

Railroad Man Injured at

Authorities Search for

The representative made

trict the plant is located.

He said De Valera had accomp-

position in Empire New Elevators Is Plan of Farmers In Grain Centers

E. M. Pollard Explains Aim in "President" of Republic to Establishing Marketing Association in Omaha on Constructive Lines.

E. M. Pollard, secretary-treasurer he conferences were discon- of the grain marketing committee of Valera, "president of the Irish rethe federal farm organizations, an- public," has arrived safely in Irehere is vigorous opposition in the Co-Operative Farmers' associations announced here today. e, particularly in Canada, Aus- will undertake to establish a coand New Zealand, to a con- operative terminal elevators and ion of the alliance with a na- grain marketing business in Omaha. with which these dominions A meeting of the terminal marketclashed on the immigration and ing committee is to be held here

Similar arrangements are being apanese equality proposal at the peace conference was Premier Chicago, Seattle, East St. Louis and les of Australia, who bluntly Kansas City, under a plan adopted inded the policy of preserving December 18 at a national convention of farmers' co-operative elevator companies in St. Louis. Mr. colonial opposition will be Pollard states that the plan conat the imperial conference templates the building or buying of the heads of all the British a large terminal elevator in Omaha ons will gather in London in and these other cities, and the esto discuss empire policies.

tablishment of a selling agency on each grain exchange to handle the made public today by Mr. Boland.

The message follows:

"Land of the Free and Home of n in the United Kingdom itself to grain shipped in by the co-operative

Seeks No Favors.

antagonism to the United name of the United to the United to any controversy with ich such an agreement might. In the existing immigrative will not avail itself of special privileges, but intends to operate entirely under the rules of the Omaha love you—liberty's chosen champion, which such an agreement might ileges, but intends to operate en-

saintly of heing re- elevators, to form a terminal co- the mission of freedom. I return to d by the alliance to join Japan operative marketing association, through which the farmer will as I had dreamed it, with the mission accomplished, but with a mession accomplished and accomplished time it leaves the local the time it leaves the local sage that will cheer in the dark days elevator until it passes on through that have come upon them and that the terminal to the ultimate con-will inspire the acceptance of such somer or exporter," Mr. Pollard ex-sacrifices as must yet be made.

The farmers of the country have tunate land! No wish that I can exbegun to realize that the time has come when the farmer must do like every other business man-market his own products. There is no branch of industry in the entire in-dustrial field of the world where the manufacturer or the producer does not control all the channels of distribution through which his product passes, at least as far as the retail dealer. The farmer is the only ex-Realizing this, the farmers of the country propose to handle Curzon, the British foreign ers of the country propose to handle ter, and Viscount Chinda, the their products exactly like other puses affices ador to Great British business institutions handle their oined at Spa, July 8, last, in the products; namely, control the channels of distribution through which he governments of Great Brit- the farmers' products pass, on to

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Smoot-Reavis Bill Becomes Law Without Signature of Wilson

Washington, Dec. \$1 .- A 'lost' bill became a law. The Smoot-Reavis will, providing for the appointment of a congressional committee to stridy reorganization of government departments, was passed finally by congress 10 ax exhibited considerable exaspe- days ago and sent to the White House, where all trace of it was lost. The 10-day period having expired the bill became a law today without the

Chicago. Dec. 31.—Union employes tive office or in one of the depaycept the proposed cut in wages up to recommendation, said it was the per cent which the employes' in- president's intention to sign the bill.

Harbor Employes Sign

Agreement for New Year New York, Dec. 31.-Danger of another harbor strike during the next year probably was averted 1.000 Pounds of Whale Meat when the representatives of the Masters', Mates' and Pilots' assounion and the Tow Boat Owners' association signed a new agreement

for 1921. The agreement called for

Massachusetts Police Use

Bootleg in Automobiles Ware, Mass., Dec. 31,-Court orville, Tenn., Dec. 31 .- An ders to destroy seized liquors have intentified man entered the Peo- been interpreted in a ulitarian way

Thousands Watch New Year Arrive

Merrymakers Throng Hotels And Clubs While 1920 Passes Out-Many a Cherished Bottle Is Opened.

Jollity Lasts Till Dawn

This well-known earth tottered Now in Ireland, around on its axis as usual last night, apparently untroubled by the hilar-Secretary Says jour hubbub carried on by thousands of Omaha folks who, in hotels, clubs. of Omaha folks who, in hotels, clubs, theaters, "movies" and private homes "watched the new year in."

And, on this first morning of 1921, if the activities of last night may be taken as an indication, there are thousands who are sleepier than they were yesterday and many who are not as sober as they were yesterday.

For many a cherished bottle, saved for a dry day, was broached and consumed amid joy and hilarity New York, Dec. 31 .- Eamonn De last night amid singing and dancing nounced vesterday that Nebraska land, Harry Boland, his secretary, and in private homes. A considerative Farmers' associations announced here today. De Valera effected his landing on was carried on to get the required rish soil this morning, said Boland.

Reniniscences of Past.

Of course, the advent of the Eight-eenth amendment made the "hootch" harder to get. And there were many fond reminiscences exchanged of the "good old days" and many a chappie gave voice to his icelings with a "wish I was in Paris tonight," or "How'd you like to be in Cuba tonight? Oh boy!" or, "Think how it would be to go out and buy a case without any hindrance and at reaventing the British blockade about sonable prices!"

But the New Year arrived all

A message of farewell to America, dictated by Mr. De Valera before right, as everybody knew it would, promptly at midnight. In all the places where the merrymaking crowds were gathered, the solemn stroke of 12 was greeted the Brave'-Farewell! May you ever remain, as I have known you, the

with ceremonies fitting the occasion. Dancers stopped in the middle of a dance. Banqueters, solemnly or otherwise, drank toasts to the New tirely under the rules of the Omaha grain exchange, he said of the Omaha grain exchange, he said of the possibility of heing re
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> More Solemn Greetings. Yes, and in many churches, con gregations which were holding watch parties bowed their heads in prayer as the clock struck 12 and the whistles boomed and shrieked and the bells rang and the guns were "So, farewell young, mighty, for-

Some of the church services be press can measure the depth of my gan early in the evening, others not till near the midnight hour. The esteem for you or my desire for your welfare and your glory. And farepeople of Trinity Methodist church, Twenty-second and Binney streets, well the many dear friends I have made, and the tens of thousands who, (Turn to Page Three, Column Four.)

for the reason that I was the representative of a noble nation and a Kansas Legion Orders storied appealing cause, gave me honor they denied to princes. You Townley Organizers will not need to be assured that Ireland will not forget and that Ireland To Cease Activities

Dublin, Dec. 31 .- By the Asso-Salina, Kan., Dec. 31.-(Special.) ciated Press.)-Inquiry tonight elic-The Aemrican Legion in Saline ited the statement that neither the C. Townley and his band of paid Dublin Castle officials nor the newspapers of Dublin know anything organizers who swept down on Kan-as a week ago and established headconcerning the arrival of Eamon Da quarters for uonpartisans in Salina. The American steamer Pontia A note was left at Townley's quarters, signed by the heads of Saline and was boarded by armed soldiers, post of the legion, in which the "Big A machine gun was placed on board Chief' was informed that his presand armored cars along the qual ence was not desired in this county trained their guns on the ship, which The note was signed by O. A was thoroughly searched. Accord-Kitterman, commander of the post, and Dr. F. G. Hagebush, its ading to reports, nobody who was being searched for was found on board. jutant. The two officers of the legion Appropriation Urged

To Aid Nitrate Plant

Carried the note to 1 out to 1 o Washington, Dec. 31.—Charges fight, that the farmers of the United Too

Townley was out in the rural dis-States have been robbed by the Chilean Nitrate trust which, he declared, was opposing the develop- called and none of his organizer ment of the government nitrate could be found. The note was left plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala, were for the chief in a sealed envelope.

Trial of Mrs. Hamon

appropriation of \$10,000,000 to be Ardmore, Okl., Dec. 31.—The trial Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, at sed in continuing work on the govwhent dam at Muscle Shoals, which, he said, was needed to furliberty on bond, charged with murder in connection with the death of ish power for the nearby nitrate Jake L. Hamon, probably will take place late in February or early in peace times for the manufacture ertilizer was declared by Mr. Alnon to be needed to insure a cheap criminal docket following. Stayer of Oklahoma Farmer

Coal Companies Indicted a, Okl., Dec. 31.-County au-

ties are searching for the On Profiteering Charge was found dead in a cottor field 12 miles northwest of here, late yesterday. Officers were led to the Mrs. Hadsell, who told them she had escaped from her husband's at night after he had made sale of domestic sizes of anthracite ago. coal in violation of the Lever act.

Director of Mines Resigns

Norfolk Sues Northwestern Washington, Dec. 31.-Frederick Action was started in the district

Time for Inventory



Last Sacraments Administered to **Cardinal Gibbons**

Of His Eminence Orders Prayers in All Catholic Churches.

Baltimore, Dec. 31. — An official San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Edward bulletin given out by Bishop O. E. (Knockout) Kruvosky, pugilist, who Corrigan, revealed that the last was the second of a group of men to sacraments of the church had been be convicted for attacks on young administered to Cardinal Gibbons, women here, was given an indeterwho is seriously ill at the home of minate sentence today of from one to Robert T. Shriver, Union Mills, Md. 50 years in San Quentin prison. The follows:

at any time during his illness. He a new trial, has received the last sacraments and the reverend pastors are requested jury in 11 minutes on Thursday, to urge their people to offer prayer December 23, after a three-day trial. for his eminence's speedy recovery His trial closely followed that of ago of having caused the death of or happy death. All pastors will Edmond (Spud) Murphy, pugilist Ruth Ayer, 19-year-old Hayes Cen-Virgin Mary recited after each mass serving a like sentence in San Quenuntil further orders for that inten-tion. All the priests of the diocese Miss Jessie Montgomery, will add in every mass, when the complaining witness, testified that tricts spreading his propaganda eminence speedily, if so be His holy tion of Miss Montgomery. will, to strength and good health. "O. B. CORRIGAN,

Bishop of Macra, Vicar General."

May Open in February Pay Roll Bandits Slay Two During Robbery Articles of Foreign

Cleveland, O., Dec. 31 .- W. W. Sly, president, and George J. Fan-ner, vice president of the W. W. March, it was stated by Judge W. Sly Foundry company, were mur-thomas Champion, before whom she will be tried. Judge Champion said Sly Foundry company, were murthe civil docket is to begin January ing up the two men at the company's 31 and continue two weeks, with the plant this morning.

Mrs. H. C. Fielder Injured When Hit by Auto in K. C. foreign trade.

Kansas City, Dec. 31.—Mrs. H. The new company, which is the C. Fielder, 32, a guest at the Hotel second Edge act corporation ap-

Caruso Is Improving. New York, Dec. 31 .- Enrico Ca-

ruso. Metropolitan opera tenor, who to the house emergency tariff bill

Frisco Gangster Sentenced to 50 Years in Prison

Bulletin Issued on Condition Second Member of San Fran- Judge Overrules Motion for cisco Gang of Assailants Of Young Women Given Maximum Term.

The bulletin of Bishop Corrigan judge recommended that Kruvosky serve the full term.

"The condition of his eminence. The sentence was pronounced folday has been less favorable than lowing the denial of a motion for

Kruvosky was found guilty by lease have the litany of the blessed and leader of the gang, who is now ter girl, by performance of an illegal

rubrics permit the prayers from the Kruvosky, in company with other quarters in company with C. H. mass 'pro infirmis' reciting the same gangsters, accompanied her and her hale, Dr. L. S. Nelson, George Robb in the similar number, 'pro famulo companion, Miss Jean Stanley, from guilty of the crime. day they were sent to France to The religious communities are also giving day and that most of the itentiary. asked to redouble their prayers that men in the party attacked her. Miss young day Almighty God will restore his Stanley also testified in corrobora-

Two of the suspected gangsters now in custody remain to be tried.
Thomas Brady and Allen McDonthe case will be appealed to the su-Dr. Charles O'Donovan, the car-dinal's physician, announced that the James Carey, have been successively prelate had two fainting spells this tried and convicted. Carey will morning. Brady's trial is scheduled to start.

Trade Bank Approved

Washington, Dec. 31.-Approval the articles of the Association of the Federal International Banking company of New Orleans was announced by the federal reserve board.' The corporation has a capital of \$7,000,000, and is organized under the provisions of the Edge act, for the purpose of financing

New York, Dec. 31.—The federal Muchlebach, sustained bruises about proved by the board, was formed to jury returned indictments the body and back last night when finance shipments of cotton and tocharging the Haddock Mining company of Lucerne, Pa. and the Von Storch Collieries company of Scranton, Pa., and their exclusive agent in this city with profiteering in the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fielder came hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fielder came hotel, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs.

Penrose Opposes Bonus. Washington, Dec. 31.-Opposition

heen interpreted in a ultrarian way by officers here. The radiator of the police automobile requires alcohol folk, against the Northwestern railing to specific to \$50,000 in bonds. He plan of using the condemned of the plan of using the plan of using the condemned of the plan of using the condemned of the plan of using the condemned of the plan of using the plan of using the condemned of the plan of using the plan of the plan of the bureau the plan of the plan G. Cottrell, director of the bureau is suffering from an acute attack of and to the passage at this session of

Dr. Fields Given One to 10-Year **Prison Sentence**

New Trial of Doctor Convicted of Performing Illegal Operation on Girl.

Scathing denunciation of two aifidavits offered by Dr. Leslie S. Fields in a motion for a new tria! was made by District Judge Troup yesterday afternoon in refusing a

Offering the affidavits, the judge declared, showed poor judgment and he said they were such that they would not help Dr. Fields' appeal before the supreme court.

Judge Troup then ordered the doc-tor to stand up. Dr. Fields was found guilty by a jury two weeks ago of having caused the death of operation August 3. In respense to the court's ques-

tion whether he had anything to say as to why sentence should not be pronounced, Dr. Fields made a short speech asserting that he is

Judge Troup then sentenced him to from one to 10 years in the pen-itentiary. Fields' wife and two young daughters were in the court The girls went to him and kissed him after sentence was im-

preme court.

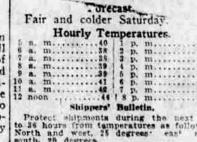
Reduced Rail Rates Effective in Canada

of the dominion railway board modflying increases granted last Septem- ports.

will reduce their freight charges hampered for months as a result of from 40 to 35 per cent above the the freight tieup in Vera Cruz rate effective before the September ruling. A reduction from 35 to 30 per cent has been ordered in the strike. Settlement of this strike, how western provinces.

Passenger rates, which were reduced 20 per cent by the September udgment, will drop 10 per cent until July 1, 1921, when the formal nor-mal rate will be restored.

The Weather



U. S. RACE TO NORMALCY

Omaha Has Forged Steadily Ahead Through Erratic Market Conditions: Big Increase.

Business to Hum Soon

In a year marked with price de clines and erratic fluctuations in market conditions, Omaha has gone steadily ahead. The old year will not be kicked down stairs, for 1926 has been a pretty good year, after

As a manufacturing and jobbing center Omaha has maintained a healthy growth in many lines. As a good place to live in, it has gone ahead with public improvements kept its industries going and its people employed at good wages. When the cost of Ming is examined, it is found that Omaha is among the first two or three cities in the race to get back to normal. New industries and expansions of those already established have ex-pended \$12,430,000 on building equipment and capital. These new plants have given employment to 1,320 more persons.

Outranks Other Cities.

It is by comparison of Omaha with other cities that its advantageous position is best realized. In bank clearings and bank deposits, in building operations, in live stock receipts and many other lines of activity, Omaha has far outranked other cities of its size and general character. Where there have been declines, as in the number of head received at the stock yards, these declines have not equalled those suffered by other market places, such

as Kansas City. While the rest of the country was undergoing the greatest discomfort due to a housing shortage, Omaha. though this may not be generally recognized even by its own popula-tion, has been less afflicted than most other municipalities. Statistics of building permits show that the total amount for last year reached \$11,435,970 as compared with \$9,022,647 for 1919. This construction included 509 dwellings and four anartment buildings. Forty-two warehouses and factories costing \$2.594.

550 were also erected.

Growth Is Steady. Just as Omaha is neither over built nor largely underbuilt, so there will be no great blocks of homes standing unoccupied if the process of deflation should be applied to housing. This same thing is true of Omaha in all respects. Omaha has

(Turn to Page Three, Column Two.) **Enactment of Special** "Dry" Law in Virgin Islands Considered

Washington, Dec. 31.—Enactment of a special law to make constitutional prohibition applicable to the Virgin islands was considered by the congressional commission study ing conditions in the nation's newest

While the constitutional amendment applies to the islands as a part of American territory, the Volstead enforcement act does not, members of the commission decided, be cause the Danish code of laws still is

D. Hamilton Jackson, a negro resident of the islands, told the committee that under a treasury order issued on November 28, distillation of West Indian rum had been resumed and that the intoxicant was sold freely to residents at \$60 a cask. Mem bers of the committee calculated this at about 50 cents a gallon,

Mexico City Custms House to Reopen Jan. 1

Mexico City, Dec. 30.—The Mexice City custom house will open January L. after having been closed nearly seven years, in order to help relieve the freight congestion which at present threatens to tie up many lines of industry. The treasury department. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 31.—Reduced statement that goods may be transrailroad passenger and freight rates ferred direct from steamships at will become effective throughout the Vera Cruz and Tampico to Mexico dominion tomorrow, under a ruling City, where they will be inspected. thus obviating long delays at the

Business in Mexico City and other In eastern Canada the railfoals inland towns has been seriously which originated when the stevedores and longshoremen went on ever, has had no apparent effect

on the congestion. Fear Harvard Students

Lost on Mount Washington Bretton Woods, N. H., Dec. 31.— Probability that F. F. Cook of Duluth, M. Goldberg of Chicago-and Benjamin Scheinman of Detroit, students at Harvard, are lost somewhere on Mount Washington where they went on a snowshoe trip Wednesday, was expressed by mountain guides. The students planned to make a one-day tramp and carried

only a small food supply. A companion was turned back at the foot of the mountain said the students had started up the mountainside in the snow and intended to climb to the top, eat lunch, rest a while and return,