OMAHA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921. *

Follow the Leader!

Firemen

Month Granted by City Council After Stormy Session.

After exchanging several varie-ties of folderol, persiflage and badin-age, the honorable mayor and city be taken to the penitentiary at once. commissioners, sitting yesterday afternoon as the annual city budget board in the city council chamber. Expect Favorable voted to allow firemen and policemen an increase of pay of \$10 a month for this year, beginning January 1.

The approximate total increase of the fire department payroll for the

year will be \$35,000, according to Commissioner Zimman, and for the police department, \$21,000, accord-The increased pay will be a mini-mum of \$150 per month for firemen and patrolmen.

Stormy Session.

by was the stormiest meeting of the city officials for many weeks, in-valing the field of politics and inving the presentation of personal

Commissioners Zimman, Ringer, Butler, Towl and Falconer voted for the increased salaries of firemen and policemen; Mayor Smith and Commissioner Ure opposed the in-

Commissioner Ure, superintendent of the department of public ac-counts and finance, asserted that the budget board had only \$124,000 to apportion to the various departments above the total of last year's general fund of \$2,218,000. Commissioner Zimman insisted that there was \$200,-000 additional, explaining that Mr. Ure had not included a prospective increase in miscellaneous collections. So the council then proceeded to dis-tribute the \$200,000 by allowing ad-ditional amounts over last year's ap-

Additional Amounts Allowed.

successfully Commissioner Zimman's segument that there was \$200,000.
"There is \$200,000 to spread," said

Ure Makes Hot Reply. "Go ahead and apportion the funds as you like," replied Mr. Ure, with feeling, to Mr. Zimman, adding: I think your talk is as wise as some of the other things you have

done." Now, don't get excited!" interposed the mayor. "I am sorry to hear this break between Ure and Zimman; they have been such good friends recently, remarked Commissioner Butler. "I am sorry to see this sop which has been thrown," said the mayor, referring to increases to the firemen and policemen. "You forget, Mr. (Turn to Page Four, Column Five.)

Labor Leaders Plan Early Action Against Supreme Court Ruling

Washington, Jan. 6.—Early united action by organized labor in reply to the decision of the supreme court against the Machinists International ticularly as to bribes. union, holding secondary boycott ilunion, holding secondary boycott il-legal, was predicted by Vt S. Gaut that was to be expected," he said, ser, acting president of the union. It "When a man feels the pinch of might take the form, he said, of a hunger, he is apt to go wrong." ti-trust act.

He said the Sherman law was enacted "to deal with unfair combinations and it has been utilized together with the amended Clayton act, for regulation of trade unions."

the good of the Clayton act "passed as beneficial to labor," he continued,

"It now stands in the position of coran. forbidding labor to seek assistance ful campaign against non-union or antagonist corporations."

California Legislature

Honors Roosevelt's Memory Sacramento, Jan. 6.—The memory of Theodore Roosevelt was honored by the assembly of the legislature toby the assembly of the legislature today, when that body stood silently Albion, Neb., secured a marriage lifor a minute and then heard a prayer cense here this morning. They statthe chaplain. Rev. William E. ed that they would be married later Harrison, extrolling the former in the day and after a brief trip president. In calling the assembly to would take up permanent residence order. Speaker Wright recalled the in Omaha Mr. Roosevelt had died two years ago today, and after a brief tribute suggested the silent moment that

Man Indicted for Theft

Of \$105,000 Victory Bonds Toronto, Jan. 6.-John Doughty former secretary of Ambrose I Small, missing theater owner, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of stealing \$105,000 worth of Victory bonds, property of his for-mer employer. The jury failed to report on the charge that Doughty onspired to kidnap Small, whose

Former Empress Worse.

Mrs. McElhaney Given 30 Years in Prison For Barber's Murder

And Cops

Alliance, Neb., Jan. 6.—(Special.)
—Evelyn Preiss McElhaney, 21, and pretty, who was convicted by a jury in district court last month of second degree murder for the shooting of Earl B. Anderson, local barber, today was sentenced to serve a full term of 30 years in the state penitern tiary by Judge W. H. Westover. A motion for a new trial was overruled.

To the judge's question as to whether she knew of any reason why sentence should not be pro-nounced, she replied in a clear voice. Total Increase, \$56,000 "No, sir," and stood with head bowed while the sentence was read.

A few minutes later in the sheriff's office she broke down and wept

Report on Bill to **Increase House**

ing to Police Commissioner Ringer. No State Would Lose Members Under Plan of New Measure — California To Gain Five.

> Washington, Jan. 6.—Membership of the house would be increased to 483 under a bill to be reported tomorrow by Chairman Siegel of the census committee to fix the reapportionment for 10 years under the 1920
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> Similar Experiences Before. census. The bill would mean an increase of 48 over the present membership. No state would lose any

representation. Representative Siegel also will in-troduce a constitutional amendment to limit the size of future houses

Adoption of the measure would result in an increase in the total vote of the electoral college to 579, making 289 necessary for the elec-tion of a president. The present vote is 531, making 266 necessary for a California would make the largest

portionments in the following manner:

Additional Amounts Allowed.

gain of new members, five, bringing
her total to 16. Michigan, New
York, Ohio and Pennsylvania would Additional Amounts Allowed.

Fire, \$45,000; police, health and sanitation, \$45,000; clectric light rate case, \$10,000; parks and bonlevards, \$50,000; public improvements. \$15,000; city elections, \$20,000; public library, \$15,000.

When that action had been formally approved, Mayor Smith turned to Commissioner Ure and said:

"Now you bring in the resolution; fixed in the committee's bill at one of the committee of the foundation for his future suctors that they hoped to annex so many amendments that the house ways and means commander that they hoped to annex so many amendments that the house way and means committee heard more than 20 witnesses on revision of the Underwood tariff and the foundation for his future suctors.

Furnishes Cheapest Food.

"The dairy cow produces human food more cheaply than any other animal on the farm and converts to roughage and byproducts of factories and mills into nourishing food-tories and mills into nourishing foo "Now you bring in the resolution:
God only knows what it is."
Commissioner Ure, who stressed his contention that there was only st24,000 to epread in excess of last ear's appropriations, resisted unmous in support of the bill after an ear's appropriations, resisted unmous in support of the bill after an effort to fix the members of the committee were said to have been practically unanimous in support of the bill after an effort to fix the membership at 460 in green a University of Nebrasko dairy cow, in seven consecutive milk-ing periods has produced as much dispersion at 460 in green produced as much dispersion at 460 in green produced as much dispersion at 460 in green periods has produced a effort to fix the membership at 460

Bootleggers Are Called Bad Crooks

Assistant Chief Says Ageuts Are Up Against Tough Proposition.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Revenue of-ficers under the Volstead act "are up against the toughest proposition any men ever were up against," ac-cording to Paul F. Myers, assistant commissioner of internal revenue, whose testimony before the house appropriations committee was made public today.

Myers declared they were dealing with the worst element of crooks in the country.

Commissioner Williams explained that the department was having dificulty in finding the right type of men to go after violators at the rate of pay offered and that they were open to all sorts of temptation, par-

Grandson Asks for Name

Washington, Jan. 6 .- George Peabody Eustis, grandson of the late William W. Corcoran, donor of the Action of the supreme court in famous Corcoran Art Gallery, today the machinists' case had nullified applied to the courts asking that his name, that of his wife, Rosamond Street Eustis, and those of their two little children be changed to Cor-

Mr. Eustis explained that he was of its friends in carrying on a peace- anxious that the name of his distinguished grandfather should not

Omahan and Albion, Neb.,

Girl to Wed at Buffalo

Former Chilean Minister

Of Finance at Santiago Dies Santiago, Chile, Jan. 6.-Antonio Viera Gallo, former minister of imance, died suddenly of heart failore this afternoon.

Pearl Gray Boudoir For Police Station

Boston, Jan. 6. - A boudoir at police headquarters, a suite of rooms finished in pearl gray and gold with expensive mirrors, soft lounges and easy chairs was begun today. This restful spot in the grim block of buildings is the department's prepar-Doorn. Holland, Jan. 6.—Heart attacks. to which former Empress
Augusta Victoria has been suffering, have increased in frequency during the last few days,

ation for the advent of women to its ranks. Police women were this morning when an airplane in which they were doing "stunt" flyto have the boudoir ready when they begin their duties.

Cow Will Gold Leaf Lining and Watches in Uppers Is

Professor Tells Assembly of Agriculturists at Lincoln Dairy Bovine Will Tide Them Through Straits.

Cheapest Food Producer Senator Penrose

By PAUL GREER.

Lincoln, Jan. 6 .- (Special.) -- The dairy cow will come to the rescue of grain farmers who have relied too much on a single crop for their profit, according to Prof. J. H. Frandsen, head of the dairy school of the state agricultural college, at the Dairymen's association today "It is true that in the last few years her number has been cut down somewhat because of the searcity and high price of labor, and the fact that a satisfactory return for farm operations has been realized by selling direct as a re-

Similar Experiences Before. "The situation we are facing today is not so very different from the experiences that are yet within the memory of the pioneers of Nebraska. Sometimes due to drouth and crop failures, sometimes to low prices and general hird times, Ne-braska should have been labeled a near-failure agriculturally had it not been for the faithful dairy cow Many times in the past, when the bottom dropped out of the wheat market, or the corn, oats or hay market, or when the grasshoppers took the wheat and the hot winds the many a farmer managed, through the dairy cow, to pay the grocery bills and other urgent ex-

penses and in many cases even laid the foundation for his future sucing periods has produced as much di-gestible food material as is contained in the carcasses of 47 steers. The beef output is also swelled by slaughter of superannuated dairy ani-

needed for breeding.

A man in the dairy business can better withstand a crisis of low prices than those engaged in other lines of farming, he asserted, and urged greater milk production, with advertising to stimulate consumption. He said roughage and grains should be converted into milk on the farm, instead of all being sold and shipped

Milk Means Better Children. "Not only health, but also econ is served by increased use of milk, for at present prices of foods, milk is cheaper than most others.

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Kidnaping Report Reveals Joy Ride Of Lincoln Couple

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6. — (Special Telegram.) — Police officials, members of the Lincoln Vigilance club and state agents, spent a fruitless three hours of work early this mornfing, when it was reported that Miss Fern Wheeler, 19, and pretty, had been kidnaped from her home in

Miss Wheeler was found at about Of His Illustrious Sire 3 in the morning, lying on the lawn about 75 feet from her home, chilled with the cold and apparently dazed from the exposure. She was clad only in her night clothes, stockings, slippers and her tather's overcoat, ac-cording to the officials who found her. The girl first claimed, according to the officers, that she had been seized by a large man and carried away in an automobile until she jumped out a mile from her home

and made her way back. found that the girl and boy had gone Wheeler was afraid to go in because to \$5.75 a case, wholesale, her parents had objected to her keep-

ing company with him, Gildeau i Officers reported that the purported kidnaping turned out to be

Two Killed by Explosion

Which Destroys Farm Home Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 6. - Two ersons are dead and two other in jured, one probably fatally, as the result of an explosion which destroyed the home of J. W. Sheffer, nationally known fancy stock raiser, at Auburn, 20 miles north of Fort Wayne The dead are Ebber Sheffer, 24, and Ellen Sheffer, 12, son and daughter of Mr. Sheffer.

Pilots Are Killed.

Arcadia, Fla., Jan. 6.—Lieut. Ray-mond Brandi of Grand Rapids. Mich., and Cadet A. C. Pool of Richmond Center, Wis., were instantly

Latest Style in Shoes

North Adams, Mass., Jan. 6.→Two pairs of shoes designed to sell for \$100 a pair and said to be the most expensive ever made in this state, were exhibited at a factory here. One pair is made of patent leather kid with pure gold leaf lining and gold underlining of all perforations, gold hooks and eyes, and has a \$20 gold iece inserted in the heel on each

The other pair is of tau, with a lin-ing of bright red satin and a gold watch of the wrist type inserted in the left shoe just above the ankle.

To Back Fordney **Tariff Measure**

Supporters of Emergency Bill Encouraged by Announcement of Support of Republican Leader.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Supporters of the Fordney emergency tariff were given encouragement today by self of abnormally high prices," he dairy cow has not been entirely eliminated, has gone peacefully chewing her cud and biding her time to take obtain passage of the bill. In a statement issued after his committee opened hearings on the measure, he assured his republican colleagues he would join them in pushing the legislation, but declared for modification of the rates in the bill as passed by the house.

Senate opponents of the bill, however, were not disheartened by the announcement. They were inclined to accept the public definition of his attitude as a political move, while democratic opponents asserted the statement was issued as a reply to republican senaters on the commit-tee, who had demanded Mr. Penrose say, in effect, whether he would stand with or against them.

Democratic opponents pointed out that they, with the aid of Senator Penrose, had obtained open hearings and expressed confidence that the story on the "other side" would carry sufficient weight to make passage difficult, if possible at all. They added that they hoped to annex so

Temporary Parole

Board Recommends Exclusion Hitchcock Defends Former From Country-Secretary Wilson Appealed To.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Secretary Wilson of the Labor department, announced today that he had granted parole to Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, detained at Newport News by immigration authorities, on his lief enterprises in Europe was critiown recognizance pending decision cised and praised in the senate today as to his admission into the country. during debate resulting from

Exclusion of Daniel J. O'Calla- charges of Senator Reed, democrat. ghan, was ordered vesterday at Missouri, that Mr. Hoover had used Noriolk by a board of special in-O'Callaghan appealed from the ruling and the case eventually Polish army, will be referred to the State department for decision as to whether it will waive the special passport reg- of Minnesota, defended Mr. Hoover.

Meantime. O'Callaghan himself criticism. has made an appeal direct to the State department in the hope that the absence of a passport might not debar him from the United States.

Mr. Hoover should be given credit for "an accomplishment whose magnitude the world wonder at," Senator Hitchcock declared, in presenting

Judge Landis Issues Injunctions Against Chicago Breweries to keep the supplies for civilian use.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Federal Judge Landis issued temporary injunctions restraining four Chicago breweries from violating prohibition laws after Attorney General Brundage had submitted evidence which he said proved that the breweries had been manufacturing real beer. He said today's injunctions were the first step in drive against local breweries.

Breweries enjoined were: Primalt Products company, United States Brewing company, the Standard Brewing company and the Hammond Brewing company.

Later the officers questioned Bern- James J. Doyle, state chemist, and Gildea, university student, and testified an analysis of the product for an automobile ride. Returning, they had found the house lighted and cars in front of the house and Miss office said it was sold at from \$4.60 The ruling was made in dispose

Legion Posts in Texas to

the lower Rio Grande valley met at patrons were also robbed. mittee primarily for effecting sys- more persons he can obtain damtematic opposition to Japanese ages from the municipality. This is colonization in this section, it was the first case where the law has been Former Cornhusker Grid announced today. It was voted to applied to robbers. address mass meetings at Harlingen and McAllen to explain the antialien land bill.

Ship's Crew Refuses to Sail

ers of the crew of Renaico, owned by the South American Steamship company and plying ment of their demands for increased walked out in sympathy with men of the Renaice

Coolidge Is Now

By Senator Reed Vice President-Elect to Take Rest Before Assuming Duties in National Capital.

Boston, Jan. 6.-Calvin Coolidge was a plain citizen tonight, the first time in years. He went to the family fireside at Northampton for a Washington, Jan. 6.-Herbert rest from affairs of state, before be-Hoover's administration of food re- coming vice president.

The transition from governor citizen was accomplished simply. In an informal proceeding that had much ceremonial to it, the retiring governor handed Channing H. Cox, his successor, the key of the executive chamber, the Butler Bible and the arrow head and flint that signify the duty of keeping faith with the state's vanishing Indian charges. Then without official escort, he left the executive chambers by a side door while in the main entry the inaugural procession of Governor, Cox began to form. Citizen Coolidge found friends awaiting him below and with them he walked out of the state house while the band blared a hail to the new chief.

After luncheon, with friends, the vice president-elect set out for home At the station he had to edge a way for Mrs. Coolidge through a crowd and then seek a seat. They rode in a, day coach, the man reading a newspaper and the woman knitting

"They were given to boister Po-land up and enable her to carry on the Governor Cox in his inaugural adwar." he declared, indicating he dress recalled the Ponzi getrich-quick scheme in urging protection of small investors as one of the most urgent problems before the ican policies, which he said had preommonwealth. He declared worthvented reopening of American com-merce with Russian and Germany.

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ber of the B'nai Brith lodge.

He is survived by three daughters

Funeral services will be held from

Mr. Matters was a foot ball star

Ship Not in Danger.

Kansas Court Holds Oldest Nebraska Member of Three Robbers Are Mob

Hoover Relief

Work Attacked

Food Administrator Against

Charges of Using Funds to

ropriations for maintenance of the

Senators Hitchcock, democrat, of

while Senator Reed renewed his

matter to show no American relief

supplies had been turned over to the

Polish army. American army officers,

he said, were vigilant in their efforts

would speak later and present fur

Senator Reed also criticised Amer-

ther facts regarding relief funds.

civilians or army.

Aid Polish Army.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6.-Three robbers constitute a "mob" under sold showed that it contained from the Kansas mob law, according to a The ruling was made in disposing

of a demurrer filed by the city in a suit brought against the city for \$10,-000 damages under the mob law by John H. Foley, Kansas City Kan.. Oppose Jap Colonization pool proprietor. Foley was robbed Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 6.-Amer- in his place of business by three men can Legion posts of five towns in January 31, 1920, of \$3,500. Fifteen an Benito last night and formed a The Kansas mob law provides that valley council and executive com- if a person is attacked by three or

Hearings on January 24 Washington, Jan. 6,-Hearings on

at the University of Nebraska and various water power projects in-volving developments in the vicinity at Harvard university. He is practicing law in New York City and Pending Wage Settlement of Niagara Falls will be held by the Valparaiso, Chile, Jan. 6.—Mem-federal water power commission of the crew of the steamship January 24. was recently appointed receiver for the Emerson Phonograph company.

a \$2,000,000 concern. The commission now has before it 143 applications for permits to undevelopments in various Panama, Jan. 6.-Port authorities refused to sail today, pending settle- parts of the country. Among new roposals received at the close of t Cristobal announce the British this morning when an airplane in wages. The crew of the steamship last year was one for a 38,000-horse- steamer Sussex, which went ashore which they were doing "stunt" fly- Aysen, operated by the same line, power development in Amador near the Atlantic entrance to the near the Atlantic entrance to the the county, California, and a 29,000-Panama canal on Monday night, is horsepower project in Alaska not in a dangerous position

Great Britain Private Ctizen Scored for Stand

BULLDING

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United States Has Power to Force Terms, Senator Mc-Kellar Says - Retailiation Is Urged.

Washington, Jan. 6.-America has

the power" to bring Great Britains "to terms" in the equal treatment of American and British citizens in the development of world oil supplies, Senator McKellar, democrat. Ten-nessee, declared in the senate. He was urging action on his bill proposing reciprocity on oil with those nations which do not discriminate against American citizens and retaliation against those nations that do. "If Great Britain is not permitted to get oil from this country," he de-clared, "her navy will be handicapped and many of the ships of her mer-chant marine will be put out of commission. She will be obliged to come to terms."

Senator Phelan, democrat, Caliornia, declared during the war England, while calling for American help ers to give them operating basis of and declaring her "back was to the credit. wall." was buying up oil lands in other countries. He added she got \$4,000,000,000 loans from America and used her own money in acquiring oil preserves.

Denouncing England's position on reland, he declared conditions in reland were "worse than in Cuba under the Spanish and in Belgium under the Huns." England was trying to "exter-minate" the Irish race, he charged. King Urges Changes

less or fraudulent securities amounting to at least \$30,000,000 are sold annually in Massachusetts. With Cuban President

Order of Odd Fellows Dies Samuel Jacobs, 86, retired mer-chant and pioneer of Omaha, died chant and pioneer of Omaha, died Long, United States minister to words. Cuba, and the captain of the cruiser Mr. Jacobs was the oldest member Minnesota and his aides, went to the of the Independent Order of Odd palace where General Crowder con-Fellows in Nebraska and was award-General Crowder declined ed the veteran's jewel at the end of 50 years' membership. He came to Omaha in 1866. He also was a mem-

make any statement.
Dr. Pablo Desvernine, secretary state, declared the conference was cordial and that he was happy General Crowder had come. Mrs. Sarah Kohn, Mrs. Jennie Klein, and Mrs. A. Rosenberg of Chicago; eight grandchildren and seven great

Sculptor Is Fined \$10

Former Cornhusker Grid

Star Visiting in Omaha

Thomas H. Matters, jr. (Tate) of New York City is spending several days in Omaha.

Statue on Sunday, Leo Toschi, a sculptor, was fined \$10 in municipal court. Toschi, who appealed, was charged with doing unnecessary work on the Lord's day.

Leo Toschi, a sculptor, was fined \$10 in municipal tariff expert for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, announced he had been retained by the government of Paraguay for service with its treasury department. He will depart Saturday.

The Weather

Friday possibly snow and colder Hourly Temperatures.

Protect shipments during the next 26 hours from temperatures as fo North, 25 degrees; west, 29 degrees.

McKelvie Would Ban Death Chair

Urges Removal of Capital Punishment Except to Second Offenders in Lengthy Message to Legislature.

Would Legalize Boxing

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6.—(Special.)

-Gov. S. R. McKelvie today, be fore a joint session of the house and senate in a message containing 11,000 words, the longest message ever written by a Nebraska gov-

There was no applause while Governor McKelvie read his message. For an hour and a half members of he two houses and visitors who filled the galleries listened to the reading of the lengthy document. When the governor concluded there was a scattering of applause before the crowd filed out.

The lower house adjourned until 10 tomorrow morning, when it will be convened to affirm committee appointments of committee on commit

Many Attend Ball.

Legislators, many accompanied by their wives, attended the inauguration ball at the executive mansion tonight. Dancing was the feature o the evening. Smilax, shipped directly from the southland, and patriotic draperies comprised the decorations The governor and state officers and wives stood in the receiving line.

The following major laws, changes in Nebraska statutes and recom mendations on legislation were suggested by the governor:

Enactment of as few laws as possible, declaring that too much dependence on state robs public virilthat all legislative acts be "stimu-lated by a desire to serve all the people without regard to class or creed." He exhorts legislators not to mistake agitation for progress.

Sweeping revision of taxation laws. Proposes appointment of tax commissioner and deputies, classification and taxation of intangibles as first steps of revision.

Force foreign corporations to pay on gross receipts derived from state stock used in operation in Ne-

New Primary Law.

A new primary law and suggests two plans. One provides for party convention nomination with proviso that any other member of party may have name placed on hallot, if he wishes, providing his name did On Oil Question

ted States Has Power to ree Terms, Senator Me
he wishes, providing his name did not come up before convention. The other provides for two primaries, the first eliminating all candidates excepting two highest for respective elective offices. The last primary to decide on which of two highest shall have party nomina-

Sweeping changes in parole law Proposes taking persons convicted of crime against person from pyrol-able list, removing second offend-ers from parolable list and forcing applicant for parole to present same writing with approval of prose cuting judge and prosecuting attor-ncy attached. Would make it a felony for anyone to approach officers concerned in granting paroles except at public hearing of board of pardons and paroles.

Capital Punishment.

Remove capital punishment exepting when man has been convictsecond time of capital offense. Legalization co-operative bank oranizations but deny them benefit of state guaranty fund.

Give moral and monetary encourgement to farm bureaus. Proposes issuance of receipts against grain held by farm-Strongly endorses giving every aid

possible to inland waterway proects and points to Great Lakes wacrway projects and Missouri river ojects as steps in right direction lowering rates on grain. Proposes sale of school lands to

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Athens, Jan. 5 .- Changes in the Greek constitution with a view to its greater popularization were urged by King Constantine in his message Havana, Jan. 6.-Gen. Enoch to the new assembly. This question was, in fact, the keynote of the mes-

> Queen Sophie stood at his side. None of the allied diplomatic repesentatives was present, and the American minister likewise did not appear. But eight of the Venizelist representatives from Thrace were present, 90 absenting themselves because of the presence of the king.

Former Army Officer Joins Paraguay Government Staff

For Working on Sunday

Boston, Jan. 6. — For carving a statue on Sunday, Leo Toschi, a sculptor, was fined \$10.50.

Captain Vorfeld formerly was a member of the general staff of the army and was engaged by the San Domingo government in 1910 and 1920 in tariff revision and by the United States in Latin-American tariff and other investigations.

North Dakota Bank Closes. Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 6 .- The First

State bank of Crystal Springs, with a capital stock of \$10,000, closed, O. E. Lofthus, state bank examiner, an-nounced. He said shortage and trregularities were reported to have been the cause. Twenty-eight banks