Anti-Foreign Language Bill

Vote Will Be Taken Today.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23.- (Special.) --Opposition to anti-foreign language legislation was pictured in the Nebraska state senate Wednesday morning as inspired by the press, politicians and leaders of for- House Ready for eign elements, who saw their foothold of leadership threatened.

That was the view of speakers on behalf of amendments to the Norval bill, S. F. 160, re-enacting, the Siman law and prohibiting discrimi- Salary Bills Are Acted Upon nation against the English language when that bill came up in commit-tee of the whole as a special order of business at 10:30 a. m., Wednes-

Say Liberties Infringed.

Those seeking to defeat th amendments contended they infring-ed on personal liberties guaranteed constitution, and there was no call for them providing the Si-man law was left intact.

The original Norval bill repealed the Siman law, enacted into statute the new constitutional amendment on foreign language, and prescribed the number of hours a day which common school branches, should be taught in English in all schools.

Oppose Weakening Law.

Taking the view that the Siman law should not be weakened and seeing in the Norval bill an opening for the teaching of foreign languages in the schools under the guise of religious instruction, after the law of hours had been complied with, the majority of the committee agreed on an amendment to the bill, enacting the Siman law and add-

The question came up in the sen- state to \$2,500 a year passed. mittee, to adopt the so-called Reed of \$3,500 a yeear passed. amendments to the bill, and a subst tute motion by R. C. Harriss of Jeiferson, for the adoption of a minority report of the committee for indefinite postponement of the Nor-val bill. This report was signed by Harriss, Cronin and McGowan.

The senate adjourned at noon, be fore any action was taken on either motion, to reconvene at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, when further considera-tion of the bill will be taken up.

Five House Measures Pass Third Reading

cial.)-Following are bills passed on third reading in the lower house Authorizes second class cities to employ efficiency experts.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Spc

Bill fixing county judges salaries. (The Douglas county judge will receive \$4,500 under the terms of the

Bill deeding state reformatory farm at York to C. A. McCloud, republican state committee chairman. Bill permitting mayor or any city officer in cities between 5,000 and 25,000 population to be city man

Mickey bill on insurance, which provides that officers of insurance companies in the state must be men with good reputations and experienced in the insurance business.

House Frowns Upon Law To Regulate Contractors

Lincoln, Feb. 23. - (Special.) Labeling agreements between public contractors to "keep out of each other's way" on certain contracts as an unlawful conspiracy punishable by a fine of \$10,000 or a prison sentence not exceeding 10 years, was frowned upon today in the lower house. A bill with these provisions in it was reported out of committee with a recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed.

Nurses to Lock "Spit Curls"

In Legislature Wednesday Lincoln, Feb. 23. - (Special.)-Nurses from the large hospitals and nurses from the small hospitals will lock "spit curls" next Wednesday before the medical committee of the lower house. The bill which has caused the row would lower graduating and dicense requirements of Nebraska nurses. The smaller hospitals are reported to be sponsoring the bill and the larger hospitals are given credit for fighting it.

"Corn Meal Week" Urged In House Resolution

A resolution introduced by Representative Theodore Osterman of Merrick, provides for setting aside April 4 to 11 as "corn meal week." Newpapers and all organizations are urged to push the proposition, which entails the use of corn products as unuch as possible that week in an effort to cut down the surplus of corn on hand in Nebraska at this entails the use of corn products as

Deficiencies Bill Asks

For Total of \$333,104.81 with a crane.

"Most of them" the record adds recovered and swam away." Lincoln, Feb. 23.—(Special Telegram.) — A total of \$333,104.81 is asked for in the general claims and deficiencies bill introduced in the lower house late today. The deficien-cies itemized follow: Miscellaneous, \$12,606.05; departmental, \$20,462.76; board of control, \$258,000; vocational training, \$42.573

Committee Opposes Plan

For Investing School Fund Lincoln, Feb. 23. - (Special.)-The attempt of Representative Lynn to provide for 50 per cent of the state school fund money being placed in first mortgage farm land loans has failed. An adverse report on the Lynn bill was sent to the lower house today by a standing

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Lengthy Adjournment

Is Up in Senate

lincoln, Feb. 23.—(Special)—An attempt to push through a resolution providing for adjournment of the lower house from Friday until Wednesday of next week failed to-Adjourn After Hot Debate
Without Taking Action—

Wednesday

day. Instead, a substitute motion
to adjourn from Friday until 2 Monday carried. Representative Williams of Fillmore, author of the lengthy adjournment motion, said the legislators needed this time to attend to personal affairs at home. After his motion carried the speaker was deluged with written requests from members asking for the privilege of going home next week for four and five days.

Appropriations

To Clear Decks-Increases Given Some Officials.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special. The lower house spent most of the day considering salary bills in preparation for the introduction of appropriation hills tomorrow. The Gifford-Byrum bill to reduce

salaries of the governor, lieutenant

the introducers.

"As you refused to reduce salaries of code secretaries with no responsibility, I am in favor of increase."

Statute of limitations on mortgages, 8
F. 298.
To repeal ineligibility of county treasurers for third term, S. F. 314.
All auto taxes to go to road fund, S. F. 338.

Requiring rather than reducing salaries of these officers with real responsibili-ties," Byrum declared.

There was some discussion of Nebraska's salaries for state officers as compared with other states and figures were quoted showing that in some states with larger population less salaries were paid while in other states with a smaller population more salaries were paid.

The bill by Representative Snow jumping the salaries of the govering the anti-discrimination clause, nor's secretary, deputy attorney and a proviso that in effect permitted general, deputy auditor, deputy freedom of teaching religion in any commissioner of public lands and language on Sunday or the Sabbath buildings and deputy secretary of at on a motion by Senator Sturm, other bill giving members of the chairman of the educational com- state railway commission a salary

Renaming of State Hospital

insane is to become the "Hastings State hospital," if a specific amendment proposed by Senator Eric Johnson of Adams, who had S. F. 198 recommitted to the senate committee of the whole, is passed. The original bill eliminates the word "insane" from the names of the institutions because of psychological objections in the treatment of the best known members of the of those confined in the three state istitutions for mental diseases.

Kill Reimbursement Bill Lincoln, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-A oill calling for reimbursement of the school fund in the sum of \$261,732.84, growing out of the Bartley defalca-

house committee today. Deficiency Bill Killed Lincoln, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-A

oill was killed in committee today which made it a felony for any state officer to create a deficiency in his department.

 Kill Foster Bill Lincoln, Feb. 23. (Special.) The Foster bill, bearing down on lease. jumping tenants, was killed by the house judiciary committee today.

Ask Investment Company

Be Declared Bankrupt Lincoln, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Proceedings asking that the Nebraska Building & Investment company be declared bankrupt were filed in the federal court here by H. Lewis Lohmeyer, Andrew M. Waldradt, Myrtle M. Sturey and John Schroed-er, all of whom claim to be creditors. The company was placed under a receivership a short time ago ludge Morning when the Nebraska Hotel company, a company organized by the investment concern, was included.

The petitioners file alleged claims aggregating over \$5,000.

Stock Issue of Superior

Company Is Scaled Down Feb. 23.-(Special.)-The Nebraska railway commission has scaled an aggregate proposed \$225,000 stock issue of the Southern Nebraska Power company of Superior, Neb., down to \$100,000, on the ground that the purpose of the additional issues is not definitely

Steam Shovel Used to Clear Fish From Dock In Panama Canal Zone

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.— They fish with 1,000 foot dry docks down in the canal zone, and figure the catch in long tons. When the the catch in long tons. When the effort to cut down the surplus of school of fish swam in." The dock corn on hand in Nebraska at this workers got away with all they time. pounds and between two and three ons more were shoveled overside



Eat and Finish!

- says Bobby

Five Bills in Of House Fails to Pass Senate Killed: 14 Reported Out

'Ambulance Chasing" Measure Defeated as Possible Boomerang on Legitimate Attorneys.

Lincoln, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The Nebraska upper house Wednesday morning killed five bills on adverse reports from the judiciary committee, and one on third reading, S. F. 227,

to prevent ambelance chasing.

Committees reported out 14 bills for the general file and three other bills were passed on third reading. The ambulance chasing bill, objected to on the ground that it might be a boomerang on legitimate attor-neys, was declared lost by Lieut. Gov. P. A. Barrows, president of the senate, after a tie vote of 14 to 14, because it failed on having a consti-

tutional majority. Those voting against the bill were Anderson, Berka, Cooper, Cronin, Davis, Dutte, Good, Halderman, Hoagland, McGowan, Miller, Sturm,

Ulrich and Wiltse. Bills recommended for postpone ment by committees were:
Resolution to congress for metric system
S. F. 267.
Statute of limitations on mortgages, S

mortgage, S. F. 252.

Those bills passed third reading:
S. F. 128—Abolishes exemption of federal reserve state banks from state reserve law: passed, 30 to 0.
S. F. 159—To raise bond of commission merchants: passed, 28 to 0.
S. F. 175—Valuation method for bonds held as securities by insurance com-panies, passed, 28 to 0.

Railway Commission to

Probe Shutdown of Wires Lincoln, Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-The Nebraska railway commission is asking the Missouri Pacific railroad why it is removing telegraph instruments from small station along the line.

A protest from Wabash, Neb. has been followed by a petition from 135 signers, mostly farmers. Stromsburg Minister of Manley, Neb., objecting to the removal on the ground that it virtually cuts them off from the outside world and effects no savings

Pioneer Lincoln Doctor

Dies of Blood Poisoning Lincoln, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Dr. F. Stevens, 61, pioneer Lincoln physician, who has been suffering part of Jefferson county drew over from blood poisoning the past month, 500 people and resulted in the capmedical fraternity in this state. His services among Lincoln's poor especially endeared him to hundreds.

The whole family should read Bee Want Ads.

H. C. Hough Named Adjutant of Legion

Harry C. Hough, 4716 Fontenelle oulevard, was elected adjutant of the Douglas county post No. 1 of the American Legion at an executive committee meeting in the Hotel

Rome yesterday. He will take the place of Kendall Hammond, who recently resigned. Mr. Hough saw a year's service in France with the 142d field artillery. He has been a member of the legion since his return to Omaha.

The executive committee of th ost also decided to set aside a fund \$600 to be used in obtaining em ployment for ex-service men. This money will be taken from the proceeds of the Toscanini orchestra concert to be given in the Auditorium tonight under the auspices of the

Wealthy Miller Farmer

Kills Self Over Land Deal Kearney, Neb., Feb. 23,-(Spewealthy pioneer farmer of Miller, killed himself by hanging from the rafter of his barn. Despondency over a land deal is supposed to have caused his act. He left the house Tuesday night and told members of his family he was going to walk to town. When he did not return in the morning a search was instituted nd his body found.

Liberty Merchants Will

Give Free Motion Pictures Liberty, Neb., Feb. 23,-(Special. -Business men here are arranging o provide free moving pictures to he citizens and their trade territory. Last summer these affairs were given in the open, the people of the own paying actual cost and Rev. L. . Burnham gave his services free, as operator. During the winter, the pictures were presented in the Woodmen Hall.

Holdups Plead Guilty

Noriolk, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Price Carrico, 27. and Frank Fesner, 35, both Northwestern railroad employes, pleaded guilty of holding up and robbing E. J. Reed, brakeman of Omaha, in the Sch railroad yards here. The men were bound over under \$2,000 bonds.

Accepts Call to Lincoln Stromsburg, Neb., Feb. 23.--(Special.)—Rev. B. B. Braden, pas-Feb. 23.--Is Proposed in Senate for the road, because agents who tor of the Eden Baptist church here, Lincoln, Feb. 23.—(Special.)— were the operators at these stations, resigned last Sunday to take the pastorate of the East Lincoln Baptist church at Lincoln. He will committee on education that the preach his last sermon next Sunday.

Kill Four Wolves Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 23,-(Spe-

cial.)-A wolf hunt in the northern Washington Banquet Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Spe-ial.)—The Washington annual ban-

Rent Committee Will Hold First

Investigators Will Spend Several Days in Omaha-Have Power to Examine Books Of Landlords.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.) The first meeting of the special nvestigation committee appointed today to probe charges of exorbitant and unwarrantable rentals against Omaha and Lincoln landlords, will be held tomorrow morning, accord-ing to announcement today by Repesentative Harry Foster, chairman the committee. At that meeting committee will organize and robably decide upon a plan of pro-

Foster stated today that the com-mittee probably would go to Oma-ha and spend two or three days here before the investigation ended. "This will have to be at the ex-pense of the members," Foster said, "as a clause providing for funds for the investigation was stricken out

yesterday.
"But if the prople of Omaha will lurnish us with sufficient material oncerning high and unfair rentals know the committee will be ready and willing to spend several days

"If we go to Omaha there will be o excuse for anyone failing to appear before it as we are given power to subpoena witnesses and force them to bring books and records or our scrutiny."

Speaker W. L. Anderson appoint-

as members of the committee: Harry Foster, chairman; M. M. Rob-To Robbing Omaha Man ertson, Omaha; Clark Jeary, Lincoln; Charles Reed, Logan county, and Benjamin Mickey, Chase coun-Robertson and Jeary voted Mickey and Reed voted in favor

School Transportation Act

Lincoln, Feb. 23. — (Special.) — Having killed H. R. 116, a bill to repeal the free school transportation act, in committee of the whole Monday, the senate proceeded to recall it again from the house. Wednesday morning for amendment, after present law was unworkable.

The committee proposes to remedy the shortcomings of the present law n an amendment to the bill.

Three Soldiers Are Found

Murdered in City of Dublin Dublin, Feb. 23.—Bodies of three soldiers were found near Woodford, County Galway, last night. Each man had been shot through the head and on each body was a note which quet was given here in the basement of the Methodist church. Four hunread, "Spies, court-martialed and found guilty."

Credit or Feat Goes To Pilot Jack Knight off at 5:22 a. the regular run

(Continued from Page One.)

Meeting Today the field three times, and gliding along the ground into the electric vesterday afternoon after a good lighted U, came Knight. ight's rest.

His plane carried the same four ouches of mail that were borne in the plane in which Capt. W. ewis, was killed Tuesday at Elko. Nev., when it went into a tail spin.
"Nobody to go on to Chicago, ie asked.

"Let me take it on.
"I hate to see this transcontinental

rip hust up.
"Wire the wife I'll be with her for breakfast. I'm going on through o Chicago.' Gulping a hot cup of coffee and munching sandwiches prepared for him by "Mother" Andrew Bahm, who lives across from the field Knight climbed back into the cock

pit of his machine. Hops Off for Chicago.

And at 1:55, only 50 minutes after his arrival, he hopped off for Chicago—over a route unknown thim. Knight's regular route is be tween Omaha and Cheyenne. He had been cheered by radio operator with the word that the weather between Omaha and Chicago was ideal.

The westbound planes from New York were held up in Chicago by

At Des Moines, Knight ran into a fog.

Just this side of Iowa City he struck a snow flurry, and, battling

field there at 4:45 a. m. His battle with the snow deterred him but little, but he was per-suaded to wait for daylight before resuming his flight into Chicago.

Breakfast With Wife. He left Iowa City at 6:15 an eached the windy city at 8:40. Knight was weary, but otherwise undaunted by his effort, and his first words as he stepped from his plane

"Some eats will look good to me and a little sleep will do no harm. And off he rode to enjoy that him, promised breakfast with his wife, who happened to be in Chicago. Twenty minutes later, J. O. Web-Recalled for Amendment ster, reserve flyer on the Omaha

> The mail, which left San Francisco at 6 a. m. Tuesday, was scheduled to be delivered in New York at 6 last night.

Smith Resumes Flight. Pilot W. J. Smith, westbound flyer, resumed his westward flight Frank Y at 6:45. But an overheated motor forced him to return to Chicago. He made a second start at 10:55 a. m.

He reached Chicago Tuesday at 3:20 p. m., but was held up by Pilot J. P. Oristensen took the regular mail om Omaha to Chi-

cago yesterday morning. Pilot C. V. Pickup, who was waiting in Omaha Tuesday night to The whole pilot in the night flight westward Bee Want Ads.

one of the New York westbound planes which failed to arrive, hopped off at 5:22 a. m. for Cheyenne on

Smith Returns West. Harry G. Smith, who led Knight into Omaha from North Platte Tues day night, left for Cheyenne at

Hundreds of Omahans were out n force Tuesday night to greet the But the crowd had dwindled down to a scant 50 by the time the mechanicians at the field announced

Knight's approach with the words That's Knight jazzing his motor. The magnesium flares on the wing ips of the planes failed to work. But the clear moonlight aided the

flyers in landing. Beeline for Omaha.

The huge U, outlining the Omaha ield in a blaze of red light, could e seen from Wahoo, Smith and Knight declared, and both of them deserted the Union Pacific tracks as guides, and made a beeline for Omaha.

When Knight stepped forward with the words he was going on to hicago, Supt. William I. Votaw, ught to restrain him.

"They stopped the westbound oys at Chicago. I don't want you take the risk. But Votaw soon caught the in

fomitable spirit of the west, and with word by radio the weather was ideal, he gave his consent. "For the good of the service," said he, as he shook Knight's hand.

"Yeh," grinned Knight, "for the good of the srvice." And so Knight took the chanceto follow the air trail to Chicago in the black of night, mysterious and unknown to him

Goes Over Maps. Maps of the route were thrust in-

his hands by eager mechanics. With Superintendent Votaw and Chief Mechanic Smith, he went over the details of the route hurriedly.
"Follow the Rock Island after Council Bluffs," he was told, "and watch for the bonfires. We'll 'phone

"We'll keep the lights on this field ourning for an hour," Votaw told

And with a light-hearted wave of the hand he was off, amid cheers of the little handful of spectators left. Smith, who led Knight into Omadivision, took up the flight for the ha from North Platte, was a first lieutenant during the war, and we flying instructor at Fort Worth.

Knight was the pilot who broke his nose when his plane was precipitated into a snow bank while flying over the Sherman hill in Wyoming several mail train robbery. Trial of the mail robbery cases may not begin Frank Yager flew to North Platte

from Cheyenne early Tuesday night. but broke a shock absorber in land-Knight, who was at North Platts, took the air and came to Omaha. Knight is known as the "high flyer" of the service among his fel-low pilots and the staff of mechint-

cians at the Omaha field. The whole family should read

For Implication In Mail Robbery

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Daly and **Hugh Reed Plead Not Guilty** To Bills Returned by Fed-

eral Grand Jury.

Six bills were returned by the ederal groud jury in Council Bluffs yesterday Three of these were gainst persons charged with inplication in the Burlington mail train robbery and they were arraigned, pleading nor grilty. They were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Daly and Hugh

Eugene Cass and Frank Dolar has Hogan, were indicted for the theft of 30,000 eigarets from Northwestern treight car at Missour Valley on January 19, 1921. They pleaded guilty to the charge and were sentenced to two years at the Leavenworth penitentiary.

George R. Simmons, 19, indicted for robbing a mail pouch at Ogder la, where he was employed by the Northwestern railroad, pleaded guilty to the charge, but has not been sentenced. His wife and baby mother and steplather were in the court room and the stepfather made a plea for leniency on account of his age and the fact that it was hi

Nelson Henry, Joe Mead, Henry Winan of Denison who were as ested during a rum raid in a de serted house north of Denison, January 28, were fined \$500 each by Indge Wade vesterday morning, hal

of this suspended if the other half paid in 60 days. Fourteenth street, pleaded uilty yesterday afternoon to charge of violating the Volstead act by manufacturing whisky, given a \$300 nne, \$200 to be suspended if the remainder is paid with-

rested at Missouri Valley last November for illegal possession of liquor, was given the same sentence upon a plea of guilty. The grand jury is still in and is expected to return indictments this morning against Fred Poffer barger, sr.; Clyde Poffenbarger and Merle Phillips, three other persons held in connection with the Burling-

in 30 days. George Salvage, at-

until Friday. Brother of Ex-Empress of Germany Dies in Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 23.—Duke Ernst Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein, brother of former Empress Augusta Victoria. is dead at his home at Primkenau. Silesia, it is announced here.

Duke Ernst was born August 11. 1863. During the war he acted for a time as assistant governor-general

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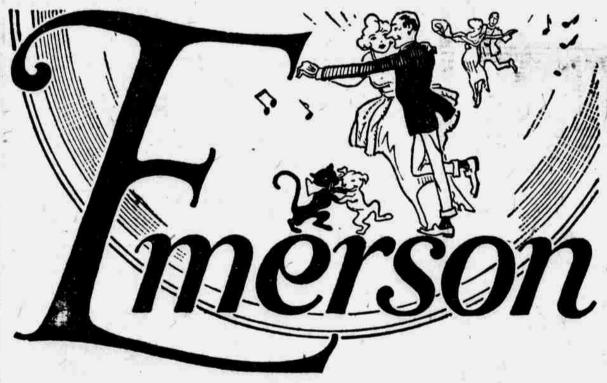
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