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Position of U.S. in Oil Threatened

Petroleum Prices for 1921 Too Low-Will Be Higher In 1922, Sinclair Head Predicts.

Government Aid Sought

Chicago, Dec. 17.-There is plenty of petroleum and always will be, but America must be willing to "pay the price" of preparedness unless she wants to lose her position of petroleum supremacy, declared H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, at the annual dinner of the American Petroleum institute held

"Petroleum prices in 1921 on an average have been too low," Sinclair said. "In my opinion they will average much higher in 1922 and may average higher than ever before in the history of petroleum. I am confident that petroleum prices must gradually work higher. Naturally, there will be periods of depression, there will be periods of depression, but in the long run petroleum will command prices which more nearly reflect its service value. The day is coming when American fields will not be the largest producers and when American refiners who have not fortified themselves in foreign fields will be forced to take a minor place in the refining industry of the

orld. "Unless America is willing now to pay the price of preparedness she will near Lisco. Neb., has been investi-lose her position of petroleum su- gated by George Koster, chief state premacy, and the nationals of other countries will force her to 'pay through the nose.'
"In order to keep pace with the

demand, we have drilled in the last 11 years no less than 250,000 wells. This includes almost 70,000 'gassers'

26,000 New Wells Yearly. "In the last six years we have

been drilling an average of about 26,-000 new wells each year, of which about 7,000 were 'gassers,' or dry

States. American oil men have been and still are the leaders in petroleum

development. "Mexico last year produced 231/2 per cent of the world's total produc-tion of petroleum. If Mexico drops out, what will be the effect on the petroleum situation? What will be the effect upon the United States? Can you cut off a quarter or a fifth of the world's production without placing a strain upon the petroleum market of the United States?

"A large part of the Mexican pro-(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Body of Rep. Elston On Way to California On Way to California

tives, the body of Representative El- a long debate over the proposals of ston, who ended his life by drown- the disarmament conference.

Those who accompanied the body Oregon, and Representatives Bar-bour, Free, Lea, Osborne and Raker, than go to a new locality. Cal'fornia; Arentz, Nevada; McAr-thur, Oregon, and Webster, Wash-

Olympic Passenger Is

Killed in Ocean Storm York, arrived here today 24 hours late. The wind blew at the rate of 120 miles an hour during the storm, it reported. One third-class passenger was killed during the storm, an city jailer has refused permission to 120 miles and Seraphina while and 120 miles are storm to see them, saving he was 120 miles and 1 other in the same cabin, a native of Czecho-Slovakia named Saldmnoix. General Hopkins. was badly injured. They were thrown against a cabin by one of the waves. Saldmnoix's legs were so badly smashed they had to be

Lincoln Doctor Named in

Breach of Promise Suit Lincoln, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Dr. Joseph Adolphus of Lincoln was made defendant in a \$20,000 breach of promise suit filed here by Miss Leda Flick, a clerk. She claims in her petition that for five years she and the Lincoln physician planned to marry, drew plans for their home and had decided on the furnishings that would be put in the home. And during that time, she alleges, she refused to smile at other eligible young men.

Governor Will Return Monday From Eastern Trip Lincoln, Dec. 17. — (Special.) — Governor S. R. McKelvie will re-turn to Lincoln Monday following two weeks spent in the east attending the conference of governors and

a meeting of the state capitol com-mission to pass on final plans of Architect Goodhue of New York for

Nebraska's \$5,000,000 state house.

An Announcement.

Mr. B. Brewer has pur-chased an interest in The Omaha Bee and has become general manager of the newspaper, effective at once.

Mr. Brewer until recently was business manager of The Cleveland Press, the leading aftermoon newspaper of Ohio. Prior to taking charge of The Cleveland Press, Mr. Brewer was business manager of The Cincinnati Post for a number of years. The Cleve-land Press and The Cincinnati Post are two of the most successful newspapers between Philadelphia and Chicago. Both are Scripps newspapers, Mr. Brewer having severed his connection with the Scripps organization several months ago.

Omahan Cleared Of State Game Law Violation

Ducks in 45 Minutes Had Help, Investigation Discloses.

Publication of a picture of John H. Hale, 3722 South Twenty-seventh street, in last Sunday's rotogravure section of The Bee with notes that Hale bagged 55 ducks in 45 minutes game warden for Nebraska, and Otto Gewinner, deputy state and federal game warden. It was dis-closed that three other hunters with

The game wardens conducted the dinary peace basis of complement.

whole, costs on an average about \$17,000.

"But America must have oil. If she cannot get it from her own fields she must get it from foreign fields. If she cannot buy it from her own citizens she must buy it from foreign-cirs.

"As is generally known, Mexico is the second largest producer of pertone troleum. In Mexico, as in the United States. American oil men have been

Reavis to Engage In Law at Lincoln

Congressman Will Form Part- age about 75 per cent." nership at Close of Present Term.

Falls City, Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Congressman C. F. Reavis will move to Lincoln and engage in the practice of law at the close of his present

Washington, Dec. 17.—Accom-panied by 11 senators and representa-early summer unless there should be

party expects to reach its destination coln next September to take up their

Mr. Reavis considered propositions were Senators Shortridge, California; to engage in the practice of law in one, W. P. Kelly, 20, seaman, first Harrison, Mississippi, and Stanfield, other places, but he and Mrs. Reavis class, is not expected to live, it was

For Kansas Women

Killed in Ocean Storm
Cheerbourg. France. Dec. 17.—
(By A. P.)—The White Star line steamer Olympic, reported by wireless as having been badly buffeted in a storm on its passage from New York, perived here today 24 hours late. The wind blew at the rate of

Italian named Seraphina, while an- any one to see them, saying he was acting upon orders from Attorney

Do Your Shopping In the Morning

The Bee, at the request of Omaha retailers, suggests that the public this week do as much shopping as possible during the mornings.

Retailers point out that morning shoppers will avoid to a large extent the crowds of the Christmas rush, will obtain better service and will assist in relieving the strain on clerks.

Cut in Navy River Waters Heated Personnel Held Folly

Capt. D. W. Knox Declares Congressman Kelly's Proposal Would Give U. S. Short End of Ratio.

British and Japs in Lead

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omnha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Dec. 17.-With navy building competition halted by the

naval holiday agreement there will ensue, in the opinion of American naval authorities, a keen competition in the efficiency of the restricted sea But They Do Know She forces—a competition in which the United States will be worsted, if the reduction of personnel proposed by Representative Kelly of Michigan, in charge of naval appropriations in the house, should be approved by con-

Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U. S. N. is authority for the assertion that the Kelly proposal to cut the personnel in half would destroy the 5-5-3 ratio

Doesn't Contemplate Reduction. "The Hughes plan," said Captain Knox, "does not contemplate a reduction in the navy now in commis-The ships which America is scheduled to scrap constitute almost exclusively ships not yet completed and certain of the older ships which are nearly all out of commission. As a matter of fact, the prescribed allowances of Mr. Hughes for the

total tonnage than ships now in com-In the cruiser class, for example, we are short about 60,000 tons of our closed that three other hunters with Hale helped bring down the birds, according to the investigation. They were: Will Dolson, 2112 Chicago street; a cousin, Will Dolson, Lisco, Neb., and Guy Dolson of Broadwater, Neb.

investigation when numerous complaints were received by Mr. Koster, citing alleged violations of the game laws.

"But it is not only in ships yet to be added to the navy that there exists a shortage of personnel. Acute deficiency exists at present. Our 18 acknowledged. And every cent of the particular in the property of the property "But it is not only in ships yet to "To drill and equip an oil well to-day, considering the country as a whole, costs on an average about \$17,000."

"We're after the violators strong," battleships now in commission, which is the number allowed in the Hughes proposals, require 22,380

> peace complement and the 213 de strovers in reserve on the very much

reduced basis of 50 per cent. Big Shortage Exists.

"The number of men affoat in the Total entire navy is approximately 78 per cent of ordinary peace requirements, while the shore establishments aver-

The total number of men now in the navy is about 100,000. This number, by the most conservative

Naval Board to Probe Collision of Ships

New York, Dec. 17 .- A navel board of inquiry into the collision of the destroyer Graham and the passenger liner Panama, off Seagrit, last night, probably will be today for Berkeley, Cal., where burial will be held. The funeral party expects to reach its destination fleet. Of the seven naval sailors injured when the Graham's plates were crushed in by the liner's bow,

Responsibility for the collision was charged to the commander of the destroyer by Edwin A. Drake, vice president of the Panama Railway Steamship line, operators of the Pan-ama, who said that the Graham ought to cross the bow of the liner.

Highlander Officers Cited For Contempt of Court

Lincoln, Dec. 17. — (Special.) — Four officers of the Royal Highland-It is charged they have court. ignored an order of the supreme court directing them to charge the dd rates for insurance instead of igher rates decided upon at a meet-

ng in Denver. The officers ordered before the ourt are; W. E. Sharp, president; Frank Sharp, chief secretary; Q. B. lark, secretary-treasurer of Moray Castle No. 20, Lincoln, and B. I. Starboard, secretary-treasurer of Bonnie Doon Castle No. 30, Lincoln.

Request for Grand Jury

To Be Answered January 1 Lincoln, Dec. 17. - (Special.) Final decision on the request of Attorney General Clarence A. Davis for a grand jury investigation of alleged dishonest stock selling schemes perpetrated on the public by certain Lincoln men will be made January I, it was announced by District Judge E. J. Clements.

House Passes Bill to Aid

Starying Russian People Washington, Dec. 17.—A bill authorizing the president to spend \$20,000,000 out of the funds of the United States grain corporation for relief of the distressed and starving people of Russia was passed tonight by the house, 114 to 51,

To Prevent Ice Jams

erating plants to eliminate inte-ence by ice jams are to be carried out by the Ontario Hydro-electric commission, H. G. Aeres, engineer, told the International Joint Water-

culty, which will have to be dealt with only during the spring break-

Youngsters Don't **Know Why Mama**

"Mama washes all day and some times she cries at night. We don't know why," said three ragged, little tots who made applications for shoes. There were just fragments of leather on their feet and their toes were red

There are about two dozen poor little boys and girls ahead of these children but, in a short time, we hope, they shall get shoes, as The Bee's fund grows. And another wretched home and poor, struggling mother and innocent, helploss little

The Northwestern Bell Telephone and Western Electric employes held United States are actually greater in a bazaar recently and raised money for good purposes, part of which they sent to The Bee's fund. Other organizations, groups and

individuals are participating in this great work which reflects so much of the Christmas spirit. Will you, out of your comparative bounty, give help to those less for-

tunate than you? Gifts Acknowledged.

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Accident Toll in Lincoln Heavy

jured in Crashes in Capitol City in 24 Hours.

street car.

WHERE TO FIND The Big Features of THE SUNDAY BEE

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Peace Preferred

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POINTS!

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Ottawa, Dec. 17.—Experimen Spin Cirique August heating the waters of the St. Hd rence reversely adjacent to power emission areas q5N-241

Hugh L. Cooper of New York, predicted that ice jams would prove a serious problem in the proposed power development schemes, but Mr. Aeres is of the opinion the heating plan will obviate wholly the diffi-

Cries at Night

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estimate, is 20,000 men short of the One Woman Dead and Six In-

Lincoln, Dec. 17 .- (Special.) -- One voman is dead, another seriously injured, one man is injured and four small children are suffering injuries lieve and has issued the following as results of collisions between street cars and trains and automobiles in the last 24 hours in Lincoln.

Mrs. Adelaide Eberly, for five
years mother of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, was killed instantly last

night when she was struck by a street car. Mrs. Fred A. Lindenberg of University Place is badly hurt and her sonally, but their places of business authority to grant permits to the jail four children suffered minor injuries when the auto she was driving collided with a Rock Island train at a

The motorman driving the street car which is alleged to have struck Mrs. Eberly declares he didn't strike her and passengers on the car say they did not see the accident. motorman continued to the end of his "run" before he knew anything about the accident.

Industrial School Girls Build Own

"Jack and Jill"-Page 4. Markets and Financial-Page 5. Want Ads-Pages 8 and 9. Nebraska and Iowa Farm News-

convicts tell what led them Warren-Page 1. "\$100,000 Reward," second installment of new serial by Henry C. Rowland-Page 2. "Survivals," Blue Ribbon short

Page 5.

Sad News for New Years Celebrants

They Needn't Expect U. S. Attorney Kinsler to Get 'Em Out of Jail Before Tuesday Morning-Stern Edict Signifies Support of Rohrer.

was over a question of procedure,

Two Whole Days.

Tuesday morning, while the federal

Views Respected.

"The views of the federal prohibi-

Denmark, S. C., Dec. 17 .- Two

To New Nebraska Farm Body

State banks of Nebraska are sub-

According to William B. Hughes,

handle current business.

McKelvie Economic Probe

Opens in Norfolk Monday

coln and the "spread" between the

some articles would be investigated.

the profits on meat and hides,

Tuesday morning.

If anyone wants to celebrate New | "The only controversy that arose between the federal prohibition direc-tor and the district attorney's office

And get arrested By prohibition agents, He needn't expect United States was over a mamely, this: District Attorney Kinsler to help

him out of jail before Tuesday, Jan- "If one charged with violation of So far as this office is concerned, the tion is, should the accused be perlaw will be enforced to the very let- mitted to give a reasonable bail for

ter and maximum penalties asked in his or her appearance on Tuesday Il cases," morning, or should the accused be This statement was made by the required to lie in jail on Sunday, district attorney yesterday to explain New Year's day and on the Monday away "unwarranted inference that following, which also is a holiday? there is a lack of harmony between "It was the opinion of the dishim and U. S. Rohrer, federal prohi- trict attorney's office that the acbition director, as to the extent to cused should be allowed to give a which the law should be enforced reasonable bail and be at large until

New Year's eve." No Lack of Harmony Kinsler gives assurance that there is no such want of harmony as

some persons have been led to be-

statement: "The district attorney's office had tion director will be respected fully prosecuted and will continue to by the district attorney's office and prosecute every violator of the law no effort will be made by the latter against whom complaint is made, office to permit anyone arrested on and records of the federal court show New Year's eve, or any other night, that violators of the prohibition law to go at large on bail. The federal not only are being punished per- prohibition director alone will have

A. W. Miller was injured when the car he was driving was struck by a Brokers Warned of Plot Marine Mail Guards To Destroy Exchange

New York, Dec. 17.-Rumors of new radical plot to blow up the students were reported to have been New York stock exchange were cir- shot by marines on a Seaboard airculated in Wall street today follow-ing news of the arrest of Wolfe Lin-injuries are said not to be serious. denfeld in Warsaw in connection with The cause of the shooting has not the Wall street bomb explosion Sep- been determined. tember 16, 1920.

It was reported a number of Many Banks Subscribing brokers had received letters warning them the exchange would be demol-ished by next Monday. Police said no word of such threats

had been received but admitted special guards had been ordered placed about the stock exchange and other buildings which might be target tor a new radical attack.

Albanian Envoy to U.S. Denies His Country "In Market for King"

New York, Dec. 17 .- (By A. P.) -C. A. Chekrezi, Albanian commi ioner to the United States, today issued a statement denying that his country was "in the market for a king" or that the throne had been offered to Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of this city.

Referring to reports published yes-terday that the offer had been made to the great-grandnephew of Napoleon "by commissioners of the Albanian government, Mr. Chekrezi "As the only commissioner of the

"As the only commissioner of the economic probe committee, which Albanian government in the United goes to Norfolk tomorrow, stated States I wish to state most emphatically that neither I nor any one, would be pursued there as at Linas far as I know, has ever been commissioned by the government of Albania or by any party to open nego-tiations or make an offer of the over at Omaha before investigating crown of Albania to any one."

11 Reds Nabbed In Raid on I. W. W. Headquarters Here

Majority Taken in Police Net Floaters-Men Believed to Be Here to Create Disorder on South Side.

the prohibition law should be ar- W. W. were arrested Saturday aft- developed, is that Italy had two "I do not want to be in the atti-tude of advocating any half-hearted whole days intervening before the Central police station when they ratio discussion, one that the Italenforcement of the prohibition law. accused can have a hearing, the ques- raided the headquarters of the local ian navy should be on an equality organization in a hall near-Sixteenth with that of any other power in the and California streets. Eight of the Mediterranean and two, that the members taken in the raid later were Italian ratio should be as low as released on their own recognizance possible for Italy's purely defensive to appear in police court Monday purposes.

Practically every one of the men taken in the raid, with the exception of two, gave their home addresses as somewhere besides Omaha. Three of the men were registered from Minneapolis, two from Ohio

the accused should be required to lie the country. The raid is in line with the policy in jail until brought before the court sary evil in Omaha during the but it was also supported by constrike," declared Chief Dempsey in ference precedent. ordering the arrest of every mem-

One of the men taken in the raid ing it to check it in when he was doned later for the naval committee

birds want you to help them, but undoubtedly represents the same they are unable to help themselves. system of existing strength calcula-Shoot Two Students I have a good job and I lost one over tion. There is not available, howa 'red ducat' and I am sure that ever, a detailed analysis for ship because I don't want to lose another cases, since the tonnage allowance job," he continued. job," he continued,

All are charged with vagrancy. Attorney Will Fill Pulpit on Sundays Sheep Herder Is Killed

Atlantic, Ia., Dec. 17 .- (Special.) -Alfred G. A. Buxton, attorney here, will become pastor of Union cribing rapidly to the stock of the church at Griswold, having accept-State Agricultural association, or-

ganized recently at a meeting of ed a call from there.

State bankers. The organization has an authorized capital stock of 8500,000 and a paid up capital of \$230,000.

The attorney, however, will not give up his practice here. He will go to Griswold each Sunday to fill his pulpit engagement. Dr. Buxton until recently was Omaha, secretary of the Nebraska rector of the Episcopal church at Bankers' association, the new orgamization in no way conflicts with pastorate there and entered the path and that no one, not even the work of the Nebraska Agricultural ministry in the Christian denomina- engineer or fireman of the train Finance corporation, nor will it tion. Later he went to Hawaii, where he remained several months the accident. He was a single man Its purpose is to liquify, as far as engaged on a special mission. Dur- with no relatives in this country. He possible, slow but good assets in the ing the recent presidential campaign A. L. Schantz, Omaha, is president; Elmer Williams, Grand Island, tic a few months ago to engage in vice president, and J. P. Palmer, the practice of law, forming a part-Omaha, secretary-treasurer. the practice of law, forming a part-nership with Edward M. Willard.

The Weather

nership with Edward M. Willard.

Lincoln, Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-Leo Forecast. Stuhr, chairman of the McKelvie Sunday-Possibly light snow; risng temperature that practically the same methods Hourly Temperatures.

Navy Plan Submitted By French

Prosopal for 10-Ship Building Program Put Forward Without Approval of Government.

Wait Reply From Briand

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Dec, 17.-Conference developments took a new and hopeful turn tonight when it became known that the French 10 ship building plan was submitted without the approval of the Paris government, and that direct conversa-tions between China and Japan had brought the Shantung controversy

near a settlement.

Naval sub-committee action to-ward a five power pact on naval limitation awaits an answer from
Premier Briand on both the 10 ship
project submitted by French delegates here and upon the joint
counter proposal concurred in by
Great Britain the Limited States Great Britain, the United States, Japan and Italy, that France accept a capital ship strength of 175,000 tons as compared to her present 164,000 tons in dreadnaughts. A three-hour session of the sub-

committee today was largely taken up by Albert Sarraut, head of the French delegation, in presenting views of French naval experts here. Secretary Hughes made a brief reply, tending to stimulate the good feeling among the committee mem-bers. The official communique, however, would admit nothing beyond the facts that the committee met, talked, adjourned and would meet

Plan Framed By Experts.

As to the French proposals for a new fleet of 10 35,000-ton capital ships, which stunned conference circles when they first became known yesterday, it was learned that they were framed here by direction of Admiral De Bon, chief French naval expert, under his authority from the delegation to present the views of the French naval general staff. Premier Briand and former Premier Viviani both had left before the proposals were framed. The Paris gov-ernment has been informed by cable

of the situation.

It was evident tonight that the 175,000-ton capital ship limitation for France was proposed by the American delegation originally. Italy's spokesman in the subcom-mittee, Senator Schauzer, teplied that Italy accepted the American point of view as to tonnage and would be satisfied with 175,000 tons

if France accepted that figure, The point of the Italian delega-Eleven alleged members of the I. tion, as it is understood to have been

Gives New Angle.

Knowledge that the French 10 ship building plan, which up to tonight had seemed a stumbling block, was merely the suggestion of the French naval staff here as to what prohibition director contends that and the others from other parts of it deemed desirable for France, put a new face on the deliberations. The action of the French experts in outof the police department to arrest ling their views was not only auduring the progress of the strike of as a means to bring about a full packing house employes on the South discussion of the general problem of naval relativities, it is understood,

The only written presentation of Japan's first claim to a naval ratio of 70 per cent as compared to the was found to have considerable I. American fleet, so far as known, was W. W. literature in his possession, made by Japanese experts in the He declared that he was just return- original committee of experts aban-

"That stuff is all the bunk," de-clared Behl when arrested, "These of France and presumably Italy, undoubtedly represents the same am through with the organization scrapping in the French and Italian now has. Presumably it does contemplate the scrapping of all predreadnaughts of both powers as of

no military value.

By Train at Grand Island Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 17.— Special Telegram.)—Don Bogie, Special 54, an attache of the Robert Taylor sheep ranch at Ovina for many years, was found dead along side the Burlington tracks at noon today by the crew of a passing train. The train was stopped, ranch authorities notified, and it was found that Bogie had been struck by an early train while crossing the tracks on a foot which killed the man, had observed came to America from Scotland.

Nonpartisan Referendum

To Cost \$7,500 in Postage Lincoln, Dec. 17.—(Special.)— The referendum invoked by the nonpartisan league on four laws passed by the last legislature will cost Nebraska approximately \$7,500 for postage, according to figures compil-ed in the office of D. M. Amsberry, secretary of state. The copies of the laws and data concerning them. necessary under the law, must go to 375,000 votes. The laws under fire as of the league are: Anti-picketing or anti-intimidation law, discretionary bank charter law, state-wide registration law and primary amendment