Baron Rosen, Hit by Taxicab, Dies From Injuries

Former Russian Ambassador to U. S., an Exile From Native Land Last Four Years. *

New York, Dec. 31.—Baron Ro-sen, former Russian ambassador to the United States, who recently was knockeds down by a taxicab here, died today. With him at the end was his wife, who hastened to his bedside from Paris on receiving word of the accident.

Baron Rosen sone of the peace envoys who settled the war between Russia and Japan, for more than four years had been an exile from his native land.

A one-time world-famous diplo-mat, he spent the last years of his life in the United States where he engaged in writing for magazines and newspapers. He came of very old Swedish stock, was born in 1849 and educated at the University of Dorpat and the Imperial Academy of Laws in Petrograd.

Adviser' of Emperor.

Baron Rosen, because of his schol arship and desire for world peace, was a trusted adviser of the late Emperor Nicholas. He had been a state counciller, chamberlin of the imperial court and a knight of the Order of St. Vladimir, St. Ann and

St. Stanislaus. A talented musician, he spoke English, French, German, Italian, and Japanese. For many years he in the foreign service of Russia. He first entered the Russian de-partment of justice and later in turn ecame Russian vice counsul at Yokohama, secretary of legation at Tokio and consul general at San Fran-cisco. He was Russian charge de at-faires in Washington from 1886 to 1889 and Russian minister to Mexico, Serbia, Bavaria, Greece and Japan. and served as ambassador to the United States from 1905 to 1911, when he was succeeded by Boris Bakhmeteff.

Reaches U. S. in 1919.

Baron Rosen arrived in America olm, Sweden, where he had fled with his wife and daughter follow-ing the coup d'etat which overthrew the Kerensky administration and es-tablished the bolshevists in power. The former diplomat had resided

al years with his wife and at a New York hotel. His Staroness Elizabeth Alexievna is the daughter of General amtzoff, who for many years was governor general of Moscow.

Two Stock Salesmen Arrested on Charge of Lincoln Widow

Lincoln, Dec. 31. -- (Special.)--State Sheriff Gus Hyers received word today that Perry Anthony and James C. Leisveld, stock salesmen, are under arrest at Junction City, Kan., and Hickman, Neb., respectively, on a charge of misrepresenting value of thousands of dollars

Salvaging the S-48

Stabilizing Measures Republican Program

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the Volstead act; increasing the capital of the farm loan board from \$25,000,000 to twice that amount; reducing the army to a strength of 150,000 and trimming the army and navy appropriations; passage of a measure designed to make gambling in grain impossible; passage of the packer control act, providing for fed-

eral supervision of the packing inlustry; providing extension of credit to agriculture up to \$1,000,000,000 through the issuing of securities by the War Finance corporation; creation of a federal highway commission to better administer federal road aid funds; passage of the Edge export act, permitting combinations for foreign trade.

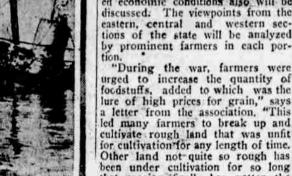
Passage of the cable control act, lacing control of cable landings under the president.

These are the principal accom-plishments, although many other laws of less importance were enacted. Many others failed of passage. Much Still Remains.

So much for the work done thus far, but what remains to be done before the republicans can feel measurably safe in going to the coun- \$6,000 ry next November?

"Another valuable work of the

Nebraska delegation in congress, and the esteemed representative from the "Big Sixth," says that it is vitally



The S-48, United States submarine, which went down in the harbor off Bridgeport recently, being salvaged. The picture shows the undersca boat after it had been raised by the wrecking company.

carried along in new authorizations. The packer act is legislation long looked for and, while not drastic in

he extent they did and so depressed for a 50-cent market.

the market or, if they had done so, the secretary of agriculture could have made his authority under the act felt. The Edge export act has not as yet furnished the relief that some expected, but with foreign rates of exchange as it is, but little money to buy with, and but a small amount of goods for export, Euro-pean countries cannot be large purchasers until they have further ad-

vanced toward prewar conditions. "Another act that will do much or the farmer is the revenue act.

The farmer is usually a man of famly, with an income measured in the lower brackets. To such, the exnption is raised to \$2,500 and adlitional amounts for dependents.

income and from thence up. Costs Investigated.

"Uncle Mose" Kinkaid, dean of the special session is that of the Joint Agricultural, commission. Its work

overed the present agricultural con-"Big Sixth," says that it is vitally govered the present agricultural coul-necessary that legislation should be ditions, causes of difference be-enacted to life the burdens of those tween price to producer, and cost to who irrigate the lands, particularly the consumer of agricultural prod-tarmers to plan to cut down the food in his district. ucts "With prices gone to smash," he The recent deficiency appropriation bill provided a fund to continuc C. Nahley, a Lincoln widow. Hyers will go to Junction City after the New Year's festivities are over to bring Anthony back to Lincoln. Leisveld was taken to Lincoln, by the source the system the source the taken to Lincoln, by the source taken to Lincoln, by the source taken to Lincoln, by the source taken to Lincoln, by the law's exactions with reference to the source taken to Lincoln, by the law's exactions with reference to the source taken to Lincoln, by the law's exactions with reference to the source taken to Lincoln, by the law's exactions with reference to the source taken to Lincoln, by the law's exactions with reference to the taken taken to Lincoln, by the law's exactions with reference to the taken taken to taken taken to taken to taken the taken taken to taken the taken taken to taken tak seventh congress, so far as it has giving it more careful consideration." Congressman M. O. McLaughlin continues, "the matter of eccnomic of the Fourth district, a leading conditions should have the most "Then again, legislation should be member of the house committee on thoughtful attention of the company. people of Nebraska out of millions of enacted that would permit great irri-dollars. dollars. agriculture, who has given farm The utility can voluntarily do what dollars. gation operations to be undertaken lor, after all is said, that nation is happiest where the farmer is con-enacted for the relief of the farmer: subjects a vast amount of careful the constitution prohibits the state attention, said as to the legislation from doing, it can agree to accept a tented, the farm being the founda-"One of the most hopeful omens Building Fund Error tion of our prosperity." "The work accomplished by the for the future development and prosperity of agriculture is the pub-licity that is being given the activi-ties of the farm bureau movement 67th congress thus far is far and - beyond any previous achievement by by the country press. "I have been gratified to observe in recent months .that the most "Having taith in the president, in for the legislature to pass an appro- his wisdom and vision, and faith in prominent space in many of the country papers of Nebraska is regularly set aside for publications of farm bureau notes. This prac-tice has great educational value and appropriation for the statehouse pro-vided so appropriations were set aside each biennial in such manner representative from the Third dislows as not to demand further legislation. trict, said: "In the past the farmer rious farm organizations of the "I discover now I was wrong," he has, as a rule, received only what country will not achieve the conom-id. "This means the legislature must mained, after interests had taken striving until they get together in Governor McKelvie ed as their share. This is true with Recent developments warrant one in reference to legislation as well as to expressing the hope that this long-To correct Marsh's error may sharing in the profits flowing from the need may finally be realized temporary by this commission may through the American Farm Bureau not have required it to operate at "At present, the banker, the mer-

Outlet for Lakes Favored by Engineers to Discuss Cut (Continued From Page One.) in Corn Acreage Toblem of adequate transportation treasonable cost, both to the pro-ducer and the consumer, and the contention of the 18 states, members of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence

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Leaders From Different Seclidewater association, is that this tions of State Will Disinland sea shall no longer continue bottled up but be unbottled and utilized for the benefit of the great interior states of the nation; and cuss Plan at Meeting in-Lincoln Monday. that no one state or seaport should

THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDA

Crop Growers

Lincoln, Dec. 31.—Agitation for a reduction in the corn acreage of Nebraska next year will come in for Metraska next year will come in for Notraska next year will come in for attention during the meeting here of the Nebraska Crop Growers' as sociation, the association having de-cided to devote the morning of Jan-mary 2 to this and related subjects. Ways and means of reorganizating the farm busines to meet the changhe farm business to meet the chang-d economic conditions also will be Montreal, the engineers representing the United States and Canada have discussed. The viewpoints from the submitted to the international join: eastern, central and western seccommission their conclusions and ions of the state will be analyzed recommendations, briefly summarby prominent farmers in each porized as follows:

Engineers Make Report.

Advocated by President. His arguments follow closely cer-

tain suggestions and recommenda-

orged to increase the quantity of "The physical conditions are fa-foodstuffs, added to which was the vorable for improvements for navi-"The physical conditions are falure of high prices for grain," says gation which will be permanent and a letter from the association. "This will have very low upkeep costs. led many farmers to break up and The improvement for mavigation cultivate rough land that was unfit alone is feasible, but it will be more for cultivation for any length of time. economical to co-ordinate navigation Other land not quite so rough has with water power, limiting the latter it was struck off. Efforts are being been under cultivation for so long development, however, to the made, it was explained, to complete

Now that grain prices are low the templates improvement for naviga- date in order to avoid a scarcity of pasture of hay crops, the letter adds, and to provide for power develop-

effects need no mention except to say that benefits heretofore felt are carried along is heretofore felt are

Curtail Corn Acreage.

North Platte, Neb., Dec. 31 .-- (Special.)-Few farmers in Lincoln county will curtail their acreage or John, N. B., and Sir William Hearst, K. C., M. G. Toronto, Ont., repre-senting Canada. senting Canada. According to Representative Nel-son's outline of the proposition, it is proposed, to make seaports out of such lake ports as Chicago, To-ledo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit, Superior and Duluth.

Opposed to Reduction.

Denison, Ia., Dec. 31.-(Special.) Jacob Wiess, owner of four large farms near here, which he and his sons operate, has the following to concerning the plan to reduce say acreage of corn unless prices the increase to a point where they will pay expense of production.

tion made by President Harding in My attention has been called to his message to congress, notably the advice given by some of the leaders of agricultural thought, that the with reference to the American mer-price of corn will be increased if the chant marine. In this connection Representative Nelson said: "Our interest should not be confarmers have less acreage for the coming season. For my part, I do not favor such action. From my in-formation based on conversation with fined to making appropriations for improvements of rivers and harbors, but that other and more drastic many farmers I do not think any in

When you have passed these ex-emptions you commence with addi-tional reductions at \$1,000 on a \$6,000 income and from thence up. remedies should be applied to efmerce through the ports of the country, to the end that we may be freed, in part at least, from the No rain, hot winds, early frost, bad remendous burdens that have been husking conditions, make it uncer-

placed upon our commerce because tain just how much corn will be we have permitted the continuance produced from a given number of of conditions which have force foreign ausiness of the co largely through the 'archaic' py New York. acres. I mean to plant all the corn

"We now have a large mer marine and we must establish supply of the world when there are ions which will enable the

of our commercial fleet to ope

profitably, not only at the por

New York, but at every port of the country which constitutes a logical outlet for traific. The great port of

Norfolk, whose natural advanta es

Circulation of '21 Peace Dollar **To Start Tuesday**

Coinage Rushed by Philadelphia Mint—"Liberty" on One Side, Dove on Other.

Washington, Dec. 31.-The new ilver dollar of the 1921 design-the seace dollar-will be ready for distribution Tuesday, it was said today at the treasury. Coinage of the new dollar is being rushed by the Phila delphia mint, officials said. The firs dollar of the new series struck of has been presented to Presiden Harding.

The new dollar has the head of liberty on one side and on the other a dove upon a mountain top, clutching an olive branch, struck by the rays of the sun, with the word "peace" beneath it. This is the first change in the design of the dollar

since 1878, officials said, and will re-main as the design of the dollar for 25 years, unless changed by legis-About 500,000 of the new dollars

probably will be coined with the date of 1921, and after that the dollar will carry date of the year in which that erosion finally has gotten the amount which can be readily mar-best of it." the coinage of at least half a million keted. The project proposed con-

farmer is more willing to consider tion alone where side canals and the coin, which would result in a seeding some of that land back to locks can most economically be used premium being placed upon them by umismatists. There will be in all about 180,000,

000 dollars of the new design coined officials say. Coinage of silver dol-lars ceased in 1904, it was explained, venting navigation."

The international joint commiswhen the silver purchases authorized by the Sherman act had beeen comsion, authorized by congress and the Canadian parliament, consists of pleted, but it was resumed again in Obadiah Gardner, Rockland, Me.; February of this year when the pur-Clarence D. Clark, Evanston, Wyo.; chase of silver was begun under the and Marcus A. Smith, Tucson, Ariz. Pittman act to replace the dollars representing the United States, and melted and sold to the British gov-Charles A. Magrath, Ottawa, Ouernment during the war.

> **Presbyterian** Pastor To Tour in Holy Land

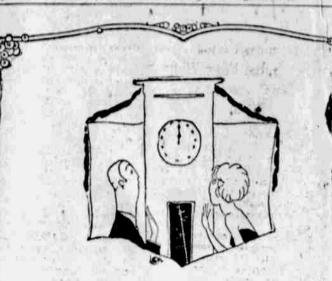
Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor of Cen-tral United Presbyterian church. Twenty-fourh and Dodge streets, expects to leave early in February for a tour of the Holy Land, Egypt and some of the countries of con-

tinental Europe. The church board has given him leave of absence of three months. "I have always longed to visit the ands in which the drama of Christianity's birth occurred," said Dr. Calhoun. "Now, it seems, my de-sire is about to be realized. I shall see the spot where Christ was born and the places where He lived and preached and the hill on which He was crucified.

Dr. Calhoun's sister who liv Des Moines may accompan-He expects to visit friend foreign mission fields.

New York Dry Squad Ready For New Year Joy Killing New York, Dec. 31.--New York y's prohibition enforcement bar on, 155 strong, reinforced by sev of E. C. Yellowley's special al

Ralph A. Day, state director final instructions for carrying out the most rigid observance of the law over the New Year's holiday. Other for the interval of the structure of th They were to be scattered through secret of the fact that enf the city with orders to make no dis-tinction whatever between Broad-way and the Bowery, Fifth avenue ing the large hotels.

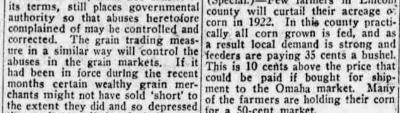


At This Holiday Time accept our sincere wishes for the Happiest and Most Prosperous of all New Years

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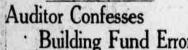




worth of Lincoln Auto and Tractor company stock purchased by Julia said, "the farmers on the irrigation, tion bill provided a fund to continue the payment for tuberculosis in

Clarence A. Davis to call a grand jury the law's exactions with reference to to investigate alleged fraudulent water uses, and the congress should stock selling operations in Lincoln, not begrudge their demands."

which, it is claimed, defrauded the



Lincoln, Dec. 31. -- (Special.) George Marsh, state auditor, in a let- any congress in our history, but ter to Governor McKelvie today ad-mitted he erred last winter when he Greater Achievements Expected

announced it would not be necessary priation bill, specially setting aside our leaders, I look forward with a biennial share of the \$5,000,000 hope to bigger achievements during statehouse building fund. At that the remaining months of the present time Marsh said he believed the 1919 session."

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straighten out the tangle at the spe- not their share, but what they claimial session,

the session, it was predicted in tatchouse circles.

Bocational Night School to Be Held in North Platte sult to the farmer, is nothing.

North Platte, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Spe-cial.)-A vocational night school will cial.)—A vocational night school will opened in this city January 9, the hoard of Education furnishing the building and subscribing to one-fourth the cost, the remaining three-fourths of the expense to be borne by the state and federal governments. Twenty courses have been decided upon, including classes in several upon, including classes in several phases of mechanical work, short-hand, typewriting, salesmanship, funds, without which there seemed mathematics and electrical work. At no escape from an impending finanthe end of the second day's registra- cial disaster. tion 56 students had enrolled.

-Yutan Garage Owner Is

Injured in Auto Accident Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 31 .- (Special.) -Frank Carson, formerly of this city, was severely injured near Yu-tan, Neb., when his car turned turtle, called to the injured man's bedside. Mr. Carson operates a garage at the Yutan.

Telegram.)-Telegram.)—C. R. Barnes of Blue made available for that purpose for co-operative marketing and solving ular use in the Central division when this automobile turned turtle beneficial effect will be much more terests of agriculture, when properly ing to Manager James Kit z under way, than congress can pos-escaped with severe bruises. "The federal highway act and its sibly do through legislation."

chant, the manufacturers, the car-rier, all insist on their earnings with a profit added, hence, the net re-

"In a legislative way the farmer never before secured such liberal of the federal land banks. A billion and a half of credit has been Farmers Near Beatrice provided through the War Finance corporation, a liberal portion of which is now being furnished to Nebraska. The grain futures law,

credit of the farm loan board has added materially to the funds avail-able for agriculture's need. The sion will have some definite recom- bills. mendations to make concerning ad- reach Beatrice daily. cmergency tariff enacted by the mendations to make concerning ad-sixty-sixth congress was extended ditional legislation in the near future by the Sixty-seventh congress. This and the subcommittee of the com-tariff act had already brought relief mittee on agriculture of the house is to be compared by the subcommittee of the house is the house is the subcommittee of the house is the house is the subcommittee of the house is t according to word received here by to various agricultural interests, now holding hearings with a view to his father-in-law, R. deLay, who was guite notably to the wood and cot- formulating a favorable plan for the quite notably to the wool and cot-ton. By its terms it has prevented initiation of a system of short time importation of foreign grains farm credits.

It. Carson operates a garage at the importation of foreign grains farm credits. utan. Has Narrow Escape Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special American grain by the \$20,000,000 made available for that purpose for that purpose for that purpose for the tax on gress may do in the interests of freight rates, and the purchase of agriculture, the farm bureau can do freight made available for that purpose for co-operative marketing and solving ular use in the Central division and

so many starving.

Telephone Surcharge Continuance Granted

are unsurpassed, has been a victim (Continued From Page One.) of our lack of transportation policy not accept the proposition without devised in the interests of the country as a whole. Likewise the great Suggestion to Company.

ports of Boston, Charleston, Sa-vannah and Mobile have been unable The commission suggests that the to take their true places as outlets company "have a heart," the report for the territory logically tributary

to them because of our remissness in allowing the powerful trunk lines centering at New ork to control the situation "A Monumental Folly." "We have committed a monumenloss due to economic conditions if tal folly in permitting the assemsuch acceptance is a necessary thing, bling at one port of the shipping but we have yet to know that the resources of a nation and for this

state has any such prerogative." Charges of extravagance against the company by protesters were treated as follows in the order:

treated as follows in the order: "It seems clear that this would be a hasty conclusion. The company plid not have a proper opportunity to would logically be shipped from Portland, Boston, Norfolk Wilming-ton, Charleston, Savannah, Jackson-ville, Tampa and Mobile directly to rebut the evidence produced." foreign destination, now proceeds by The charge that the Lincoln Telerail to New York at great cost bephone and Telegraph company, op-erating under similar conditions, tination from the port which should charged less than the Northwestern, receive the traffic. Are we to conwass ummed up in the order as foltent ourselves with this situation or are we to begin to unravel the tan-

No Comparison Made. "The commission did not make comparison of the company's man-agement with that of any other in-the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts

agement with that of any other in-striving until they get together in one united and gigantic movement Recent developments warrant one in expressing the hope that this long-fels need may finally be realized through the American Farm Bureau federation. **More Help Promised.** "Congress has endeavored to do everything within its power, from the legislative viewpoint, in an effort to assist the farmers during the present crisis. Additional funds have been funished through the medium prices also express at mid ught. present crisis. Additional funds have pany's permit to charge prevailing been funished through the medium prices also expires at mid light. railroads of the country in a condi-

tion to properly serve the demands of the country far exceeds the financial resources of the country. In replying to antagonistic propa

Sell Wood Instead of Corn ganda originating at the port of New York, Mr. Nelson points out that New York would, in fact, be Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 31 (Special Telegram.)-Farmers in the locality and the law regulating the packing Telegram.)-Farmers in the locality industries were passed in the hope of are putting in their spare time haulbenefited just as much as the interior states and the northwest. He shows stimulating the prices of grain and ing wood to Beatrice, which finds a that the present transportation falivestock and stabilizing the market, ready market at \$8 a ton. Those cilities are entirely inadequate, and Co-operative farm organizations who have timber on their farms fig- that the country is facing a trans-Loans Aid Farmer. "The deposit of \$25,000,000 to the redit of the farm loan board has dided materially to the funds avail-"The Joint Agriculture commis-

Judge Orders Big Bond.

Police Judge Foster ordered Walter Snodgrass placed under \$10,-000 bond yesterday on a charge passing \$250 in spurious checks in Snodgrass was returned to Onisha

Motorist Sues County. Suit for \$50,000 was brought in district court yesterday by Ira C. Tabler against Douglas county for injuries he suffered when an automobile he was driving struck a hole along the Lincoln highway near the

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