Eighteen Midwest States Prepare for Drive on Congress -"Start Work in 1923" Is Slogan Hung Up

By ARTHUR M. EVANS Chicago, Jan. 8 .- The St. Law-

resce seaway project to make a fresh water Mediterranean" of the Great Lakes and open Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth and other lake ports to ocean traffic has tassed another milepost and is now ripe or action

by congress.
Following the action of the international joint compaission in filing with Secretary of State Hughes and with Secretary of State Hughes and the Canadian government at Ottawa, a report placing its unanimous O. K. on the project 18 midwest states in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association prepared to concentrate upon Washington. Its purpose it to get congress to stepright opt and through joint action with anada, start the preliminary work this coming season.

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H. C. Gardner, president of the sociation, and Charles P. Craig, executive director, will hold a conference in Chicago to map out the next details of the campaign at Washington.

Early Start Urged.

The international joint commission, it was learned, recommends as early a start as possible on the work of construction. It is supposed that a year perhaps would be consumed in getting organized for the task, assembling engineering forces, working out detailed specifications, blueprints, finances and other necessary preliminaries.

"Start the steam shovels the minute the ice goes out in 1923," was the slogan hung up by Mr. Gardner.

It is estimated that an appropria-tion of \$1,000,000 each by the United States and Canada would be suf-ficient to take care of the first year's expense. The cost of the under-taking has been estimated by the engineers at \$252,728,200, including the cost of development of 1,460,-000 horse-power and its delivery to Switchboard.
The international joint commission

which approved the St. Lawrence seaway went into all phases, engincering, navigation, trade, financial, industrial, of the project. During their study they held some 40 public hearings in the United States and Canada at points from Boston and Montreal on the east, to Calgary, Alberta and Boise, Idaho, on the producers "get the biggest politician Pickford. Douglas Fairbanks and

Its unanimous recommendation is that the two governments unite in suspicion carrying out without delay, the whole Stating Stating that he had no doubt Mr. Hays would accept the offer and revelopment of the first, or international, section of the incidental hydro-electrical energy, which amounts to almost one and a half million horse-power, as compared with the 80,000 horse-power aggregate development at Niagara Falls on both the American and Canadian sides.

Stating that he had no doubt Mr. Hays would accept the offer and retire from the cabinet, Senator Harrison said he was "fearful" that if the former republican national chairman "because of any exceptional ability which he has shown? Is it because he can elevate the morals of the industry? No. These are not the qualifications that have caused the tempting offer. There is more significance to the offer being made to the postmaster general than to any other cabinet officer. He Canadian sides.

# De Valera Plans to

(Continued From Page One.) lours. At the same time he plainly stated that he intended, "whatever happened," to retire to private life.

When the vote was taken the resignation was not repeated, Mr. De Valera merely alluding to it when he arose and in a voice broken with emotion began to explain his posiemotion began to explain his posi-tion. But he had not got far when he

speech which was a clear indication four or five hundred thousand postof his intention to continue the fight, this time apparently not only against the British government, but against the provisional government of the tion? Is it because he helped to that."

see the hundred see the hundred see the hundred postnet and get a member who was chairman of the republican national committee. The industry is hurting itself when it stirs up politics like the provisional government of the Irish free state, which, he said, he regards as a usurpation and to which the chief objection is that it derives its authority from the British par-

May Come Before Dail.

There are many tonight who are of the opinion that the question of Mr. De Valera's suspended resignation must be debated by the dail tomorrow. The inconsistencies in his passing of the second of the "old pas declaration have puzzled all com-mentators, but Art O'Brien, presi-dent of the Self-Determination League of Great Britain, who is in closest touch and sympathy with years, died August 4, 1921.

De Valera, informed the Associated In his official capacity Press that his interpretation is that Mr. De Valera will resign the presidency and retire to private life only when he has consolidated the re-The task of the new provisional

government, faced by opposition from old republican colleagues, will be difficult. Some deputies, including Miss MacSwiney, have declared intention to act as rebels against the provisional government.
It is taken for granted that the provisional government will certainly include both Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, Their associates are less clearly marked, but among members of the dail cabinet supporting them is William Cosgrave, minister of local government.

#### Bluffs Youth Jailed

on Order of Sheriff At the request of Sheriff Logan of Mills county, Council Bluffs police Sunday afternoon arrested Everett Vanderpool, 20, well-known west-end youth. Sheriff Logan said the youth was wanted in Mills county for perjury, but gave the local police no details of the charge beyond intimating that it was in connected up by Warden lames

### Most Beautiful Russian Refugee in London



Mme. Kousnersoff, one of the many titled Russian refugees in London, is reputed to be the most beautiful of the refugees now residing at the English capital.

### **Democratic Senator Attacks** Movie Offer to Will Hays

Harrison of Mississippi Says If Film Industry "Gets Biggest Politician in Republican Party, We Must Look Upon It With Suspicion."

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Protesting whose duty it is to frame tax laws against acceptance by Postmaster and tariff measures? Is it because he played such a large part in the election as head of the motion picture industry, Senator Harrison; demoin the republican party to head that "Fatty" Arbuckle.
industry we must look upon it with Significance

Stating that he had no doubt Mr.

motion nicture business and its influence and freedom from politics came into prominence because he tor declared that should the United States Steel corporation come here and make an offer to a cabinet member of a salary equal to that reputed to have been tendered Mr. Hays to direct its policies, and he accepted it Continue His Fight States Steel corporation come here direct its policies, and he accepted it, "not only would he be condemned, but the administration would also be that through his closeness to certain but the administration would also be

Takes Shot at Landis.

Senator Harrison referred in condemnatory terms to the offer which or the supplemental tax bill that will Judge Landis accepted from organized base ball and asked:

"I believe that the motion picture"

sat down, unable to go on.

Later De Valera summoned a meeting for today, confined to the treaty, and today at the Mansion house prior to the private session house private session house prior to the private session house prior to the private session house priva

elect the house of representatives,

crat, Mississippi, declared in the sen- The senator said he could not im-

Significance in Offer.

"They have chosen him because they think he can do the work," he to any other cabinet officer. He

senators, or because of his attachment to the president, that he can work wonters in the new tariff bill

#### Coppers Who Have Stood Unmoved Under Fire Weep at "Andy's" Death

tary of the Police Relief and Pen sion association, Inspector Pattullo had charge of the police detail at Vanous' funeral as he did at practically all burial services of policemen during the past 14 years. Fellow Officers Weep.

Officers who have faced the fire of criminals wept yesterday when word of Pattullo's death flashed through the police station.

Police Commissioner Henry Dunn said: "He was most dependable in his duties and a better man never served on the police department." sorrowingly. Chief of Police Dempsey is expected back from Washington today where he took a prisoner last week.

Prisoners Revolt Against Menu of

## Beans, Bread and Tea

Salt Lake City, Jan. 8.—Dissatisfaction with the food served to them
at the evening meal, a number of
inmates of the Utah state prison
last night staged a miniature rebellion in the prison dining room.

Road Work Be Stopped
Denison, Ia., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—
A largely attended meeting of taxpayers was held here, T. A. Harvey
presided.

J. Dean Ringer, former police commissioner, who made Pattullo inspector of police, said: "Inspector Pattullo was a police officer from the ground up. He knew the game thoroughly and was one of the most capable men on the depart-

Sergeant of Police Frank Williams, one of Pattullo's most inti-mate friends, broke down when in-formed of the inspector's death.

#### having been arranged, including roast beer and dressing with apple Denison Taxpayers Ask

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#### Report of Okuma's Security Benefit **Girl Seriously** Injured When Hit Death Erroneous

Unidentified Driver Leaves Miss Irene Bogatz With

ion Is Hurt. Miss Irene Bogatz, 22, 2524 South Twenty-fifth street, is in St. Joseph hospital, seriously injured, as a re-

other good night when the automo-bile sped south on Twentieth street Near the intersection it swerved to avoid another machine, the driver lost control and it crashed into and broke down a telephone pole and then struck Bayesdorfer and Miss

Legs Broken-Compan-

Doctors think both of Miss Bogartz' legs are broken and that she has, in addition to a bad scalp C. of C. Canvasses

### Arthur M. Pinto Claimed by Death National Organization An-

Cousin of City Health Officer, and Associate of Late George Joslyn, Ill Two

Arthur M. Pinto, president of the Defiance Starch company, and cousin of Dr. A. S. Pinto, city health officer, died at the Mercer apartments, where he made his home. He was ill

two weeks.

Mr. Pinto was 70 years old, and for 20 years was treasurer of the Western Newspaper union under the late George Joslyn. Fourteen years ago he bought from Mr. Joslyn the Defiance Starch company and had actively headed the business since that time that time, Friends of Mr. Pinto said last

night that he was known in Omaha as "the man without an enemy."

He came to Omaha in 1885 and had lived here continuously.

Funeral services will be conducted to the Marcal services will be conducted. at the Mercer apartments Tuesday afternoon at 2 by the Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks. Burial will be in Forest

Lawn cemetery,
Besides Mrs. Nellie Pinto the widow the immediate relatives surviving, are William and Fannie Pinto, Chicago, brother and sister.

### Music

The Brandeis theater was the scene yesterday afternoon of a re-cital given jointly by Virginia Rea, Chamber of Commerce will urge." coloratura soprano, and Elias Breeskin, violinist, neither of whom had previously been heard in this city: Miss Rea transmits Her musical message through the medium of a light and flexible voice over which a careful schooling has enabled her to exert excellent control. Her tones are emitted freely, her breathing is managed with circumspection, and her various trills and staccati are negotiated with a gratifying accur-

Against this it must be recorded that her tones are not sufficiently colored, and exhibit an occasional tendency toward reedi-Her interpretations, pleasant and agreeable, do not as yet strike deep. Her first appearance brought several songs in French and Italian which do not call for special mention excepting in so far as they included a very refreshing and delightful delivery of Pergolese's "Nina."

The "Waltz Song" from Gouned's "Romeo and Juliet" afforded opportunity for some rather exhilarating Large Crowd Is Expected rechnical flights, and the last group formed the point of departure for the best singing granted by Miss Rea in the afternoon's course. She stressed the mood of reflective mel-ancholy in Grieg's "Solvejg's Song," passing of the second of the "old heads," on the police department within a year.

Captain Tony Vanous, who served on the department with Pattullo for years, died August 4, 1921.

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concerto in D minor, a work whose several movements, with their cleverly contrasted rhythms, their delicate nuances and soulful melodies, offers the artist an attractive medium for the revelation of his gifts. Mr. Breeskin proved temperamentally well equipped and showed a technic en-tirely adequate to the full expression of his musical acquirements.

Joseph Bonime furnished excellent pianistic background to the work of both artists. The small audience nevertheless manifested a lively interest in the afternoon's proceedings, and demanded numerous encores.

by Speeding Auto Former Premier of Japan, Officially Declared Dead, Regains Consciousness.

Honolulu, Jan. 8.—A report that Marquis Okuma is still alive and that the news of his death given out from Tokio was erroneous, was contained in a Tokio cablegram received here by the Japanese language newspaper, Nippu Jiji. Attending physicians were quoted in the cablegram

hospital, seriously injured, as a result of being struck by an automobile at Twentieth and Center streets. The unidentified driver of the carped away, leaving Miss Bogatz and her companion, Glenn Bayesdorfer 1932 South Twenty-ninth street, lying where they had fallen. Bayes-dorfer recovered from the shock quickly and found himself only bruised and shaken up.

Bayesdorfer and Miss Bogatz had been sleightfiding and were standing at the corner of Center and Twentieth streets about to bid each other good night when the automo-

into the state of coma.

Posthumous honors had been bestowed on the marquis by the regent, Prince Hirohito, in the name of It was recalled that a somewhat

similar case arose in connection with Field Marshal Terauchi, who like the marquis, was officially pronounced dead but regained consciousness a few days later. He died soon after-

# **Bonus Question**

nounces Referendum Vote on Aid to Former Soldiers.

Chleage Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Jan. 8.—Questions involved in the pending soldier bonus bill were put to a referendum vote today of the business organizations making up the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The following four propositions are set up on the ballot to be voted on separately:

1. Do you favor a national system of reclamation to be initiated through adequate federal appropriations and to be carried out for the purpose of affording ex-service men

opportunity to cultivate the soil?

2. Do you favor national legis lation and appropriations to enable ex-service men to build homes? 3. Do you favor national legis-lation and appropriations to enable ex-service men to obtain vocational

4. Do you favor national legisla-tion for a general bonus, whether paid in cash immediately or with payment deferred through use of certificates?

education?

"The purpose of the referendum is to have chambers of commerce and the country examine these questions and come to their conclusions in the most deliberate way upon the merits," says the Chamber of Comits," says the Chamber of Comwork, Carol Dempster has the real
ing role. The picture continues this
week at the Rialto theater.

"Their conclusions will determine

despite the unsuitable Iowa climate. The 'gators splash about in a small pond in the Crocker back yard all summer and in the winter they hibernate under straw in the basement of the house. They eat a small square of cooked meat each only three times a week during the sum-mer and nothing in the winter. The animals are about two feet long and will not attain mature growth until they are 50 years old, when they will be about six or seven feet in

at Chamber Entertainment Harlie R. Norris, secretary of the Council Bluffs Chamber of Commerce, expects a capacity crowd at the auditorium next Thursday evening for the first get-together meeting for the average of the argenization this year. ing of the organization this year. All members are invited with their wives or sweethearts and are privi-

leged to bring guests.

Carl J. Baer, manager of the development service bureau of the St.

Louis Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker of the evening. Shar-ing honors with him on the pro-gram will be Dan Desdunes' band, which will furnish music for dancing after the entertainment.

State Railway Commission

to Hold Session in Fremont Fremont, Neb., Jan. 8.—(Special.) Nebraska State Railway commission will meet in Fremont January 12, where representatives of this city "A true friend's gone," he said of emotion, yet there is no superficiality in his style. His playing chere he took a prisoner last week.

An attempt is being made to se-Later groups brought a succession of more or less well-known compositions by Kreisler, Sarasate and others, all of which served for the more complete exploitation of his manifold merits.

Locath Bosins, furnished appeals at 11:50 a. m. The same train formerly left Omaha 5:15 in the afternoon and the old schedule

> Winter Wheat Condition in Argentine Favorable

Washington, Jan. 8.—Growing conditions for the winter wheat crop in Argentina have continued favorable and while no official estimate of pro-

# **Company Denies** State's Charges

Topeka Insurance Association Says Allegations Made by Nebraska Examiners Disproved in Court.

Officials of the Security Benefit association of Topeka, Kan., an in

Kansas some time ago. Suit was by he atorney general of Kansas, seeking appointment of a receiver to close the association's

affairs. "The trial judge found no evidence of fraud and confirmed the acts of the association against which com-piaint was made," its officers state.
"As to its financial condition, the court held as follows:
"The defendant association is

actually and actuarially solvent and amply able, under its present laws and with its assets, to meet all lawful claims for death and disability benefits arising from its certificates." "Inasmuch as these matters have been before a court and have been settled in the association's favor, we do not believe that it should be em-barrassed by a rehashing of old charges," caid Former Judge Faw-cett, now attorney for the company.

-"A Man's Home."

ler Social Value." Rialto-"Dream Street."
Moon-"The Birth of a Nation. Empress—"The Sheik."

Muse—"The Lone Wolf."

Grand—"The Inside of the Cup."

Hamilton—William S. Hart in
The Toll Gate."

Mueller-"The Affairs of Anatol. "Dream Street."
A trinity of characters in the per-

sons of a young girl, Gypsy Fair, "Spike" McFadden and his brother, "Billie," are the youthful characters around which is woven "Dream Street," a romance of dra matic love filled with poetic visions and governed by the good and evil influences of this world, symbolized in two remarkable characters. The trade organizations in every part of realistic atmosphere throughout the picture and direction are clear evi-dence of David Wark Griffith's work, Carol Dempster has the lead-

"A Man's Home. the national policy the United States Chamber of Commerce will urge."

Bluffs Woman Raises

Pair of Strange Pets

Mrs. R. R. Crocker, 200 South Twenty-first street, Council Bluffs, has the strangest house pets of anyone in this vicinity. Fifteen years ago a friend sent her a pair of alligators from a farm in California She has succeeded in raising them, despite the unsuitable Iowa climate.

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"Birth of a Nation." Griffith's wonder picture, playing return engagement at the Moon theater, is a kind of artistic achieve-ment for the films. It is a thrilling revisitation of war-war in all its cruelties; it involves the trying period of reconstruction days in the

"Her Social Value."
In this production at the Strand theater this week, Katherine Mac-Donald portrays a woman who wed not wisely but too well. The actress

Treasury Awards Medals. Washington, Jan. 8.—Silver life-saving medals awarded by the treasury department to three enlisted men of the navy for heroic services have been forwarded to them. Included was Bernard M. Noonan, seaman, for rescuing Pharmacist's Mate L. H. Chennault from drowning at Bremer-ton, Wash., last July 5. Noonan's home was given at Morristown, N. J.

The hat worn by women in 4,000 B. C. is stated to be very similar to models worn today.

#### Samuelson Named Police Lieutenant

Al Samuelson, who has served 15 years as police sergeant, received notice of promotion to the office of licutenant from Chief Dempsey.

Samuelson has the reputation in the police department of having never struck a man during his 19 years' service as a police officer.

#### Votaw, Late of Air Mail Here, Spends Xmas in Havana

Natives Shoot Fireworks in Celebrating Yuletide; Former Omahan Guest at Moro Castle.

Sunny Porto Rico during the Christmas holidays is one continual feasting and enjoyment as experi-enced by William I. Votaw, former manager of the Omaha air mail station, who is now in sea post duty on

vessels leaving New York. "Porto Ricans enjoy their Christ-mas with fireworks," Votaw wrote. The Christmas dinner, commonly known as Nochabuena, comes on Christmas eve, following mass at midnight. Our dinner consisted of roasted spiced ham, chicken, rice posteles and turron, the latter a lux-ury of almond paste from Spain."

On Christmas day, Votaw took an auto trip along the mail route to Aboneta, 50 miles into the mountains. He traversed the same route that the American soldiers took in '98 during the Cuban insurrection, he wrote, "We passed through sugar-tions and groves of bananas, oranges "We passed through sugar plantaand grapefruit," his letter stated. saw hundreds of acres of tobacco growing in valleys and on the sides of mountains, all covered with cheesecloth.

"We returned to San Juan at midnight and all the church bells were ringing for midnight services. It seemed as though the entire popula-tion attended them."

Porto Rico observes Christmas as a thanksgiving feast, Votaw wrote, and then observes "Three Kings' day" on January 6, when presents are distributed So warm was the climate during the holidays that bathing was one of the principal sports, Votaw said. Mr. Votaw left Omaha last month,

tellowing two years of service at the Omaha air mail station. Supreme Court Upholds

Missouri Bonus Act Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8.—The validity of the \$15,000,000 soldier bonus act was upheld by the state supreme court here today. The court ruled, however, that the law dealing with the method of distributing the bonus was subject to the referendum with the method of distributing the bonus was subject to the referendum condition of John Kendrick Bangs, and therefore could not become op- author and lecturer, who is ill was erative before February 15.

Coasting Season **Opens With Five** Children Injured

Little Girl Crashes Into Coal Truck-Boy, 12, Taken to Hospital With Leg Broken.

Five children were injured in bob-sled accidents on Omana streets Saturday night

As a result police said special coasting streets will be set aside and policemen will guard dangerous Jefferson Crumb, 12, and Robert Moore, 11, 1824 North Twenty-sev-enth street, were injured when a sled on which they were coasting at Twenty-eighth and Hamilton streets, collided with a "giant traveler," owned by a group of boys who reside at Twentieth and Grace streets.

Jefferson suffered a fractured leg and was taken to Lord Lister hos-pital. Robert received body bruises and was taken to hi

"Travelers" Collide. Frank Gorusch, 2602 Burt street, and Ed Kamminzend, 665 Lincoln boulevard, were coasting west on Capitol avenue when they ran into another "traveler." Frank was bruised about the head and Ed received body bruises. They were attended by a physician who happened to pass by and were taken to their to pass by and were taken to

Little Rita Scogin, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Scogin, 1539 South Twenty-fifth avenue, crashed her sled into a heavy coal truck, and sustained severe body bruises and a possible fracture of the left legg. It was the first accident of the

day.

The little girl was coasting with other children in the neighborhood of Hickory street and Twenty-fifth avenue, and apparently did not notice the huge truck as it rolled west on Hickory street.

Driver Leaves Scene, According to persons who saw the by the F. A. Marshail Coal company, 3915 Leavenworth street. The driver did not give his name and left the scene of the accident after the little girl had been taken home. He told persons near the scene that

by several boys who were coasting. Dr. J. J. Gleason, who attended the injuried child, stated her injuries may be serious. Police are seeking the driver of the truck. It was also said that Dr. Gleason is subject to arrest for failing

ne did not see the little girl and was

unaware of the accident until hailed

to report the accident. Bangs Improving.



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