Inter-American High Commission.

Excharge Big Problem BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Whether he United States consents or delines to participate in the interna-March & American aid for the habilitation of Europe will depend you Flurope meeting these condi-

Deflation and balancing of budstment of German repara-

Reduction of armies, the exof which is largely responsir European inflation ese are the essential factors of tabilization of international exge set forth in a statement is-today by the United States n of the inter-American high mission, of which Secretary of merce Hoover is chairman. the high commission reprents North and South American untries only and the European sitation is discussed merely as a factor stabilizing inter-American exchange, the views of the American section are particularly significant because they represent the attitude of the administration toward the eco-

nomic problem of Europe. Must Check Inflation.

"A review of Europe's situation -the weak, disturbed and unstable and finance-draws us to the inevitable conclusion that there can be no stabilization of exchange upon any footing until there is a carre any footing until there is a cessa- and the dance was one. tion of inflation in the principal continental states," says the statement. "Inflation is the result of un-

balanced budgets, which themselves are the result of the necessary expenditures upon reconstruction, the unsettled situation of German reparations, the maintenance of the mainte armaments and increasing debts. The armaments and increasing debts. The disturbing forces are indeed predominantly European, and while European, and while Europe has made great progress in agricultural, industrial, social and political stability since the war, the fiscal situation continues to disrupt exchange with great severity.

Next Sunday afternoon, the overgreent unemployed. In the mean increasing debts. The seas girls will entertain the veterans at an Orpheum theater party. Automobiles will be provided to bring the men in from Bellevue and see them home. Mr. and Mrs. Buell. "Mother" Allen and Mrs. Oella Webster, instructors, and Dr. Casey, will also be in the party.

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meeting its reparations obligations by taxation, while other countries by taxation, while other countries are unable to mobilize enough tax. Kearney Presbytery able resources to cover their expenditures for reconstruction, military forces and other purposes. There can be no hope of stability in the world's exchange until, in the first place. German reparations payments have been put upon a basis not only Presbyteria church here Friday aft-securing a definite flow of econome strength into the just task of rele strength into the just task of re-habilitating the devastated countries, tendance. Discussions of the day but also calculated to be within the practical power of the German peo-

economic stability that land armament on the continent of Europe (Turn to Page Two, Column F.

# Fear Jim MacDonald

streets, is still in a serious presbytery is \$31,350.
tion at Lord Lister hospital and
The ladies of the yet lose the wounded leg. little in the past two weeks, it being necessary to administer opiates to relieve the intense pain. His wife constantly at his bedside.

Legion to Take Census

to determine the veteran's choice of the car, was not injured. ing departmental commanders and adjutants. The Legion census will be taken by the state departments within the next few weeks.

Baker's Wife Takes Poison

South Twenty-fourth street, at-tempted suicide by drinking poison at her bome Saturday night. Physicians believe she will recover. Despondency is said to have caused the attempt. Her husband is John Radvelski, a baker,

Beatrice Woman Loses

Jewelry to Sneak Thief

Brig. Gen. Turner Dies
San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Brig. Gen. Asher Clayton Turner, U. S. A., resired, veteran of both the civil and Spanish-American wars, is dead it the Presidio here. He was retired from active service in 1904, after 40 the Presidio here. He was retired to manner the will serve full sentence of the 30 days, but his dependents will be kept in jail until Monday morning and then residing was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train at a grade crossing 20 miles east of the military.

When Train Strikes Auto rying \$120.272,000, as compared with list wife and three children. In this manner he will serve full sentence of the 30 days, but his dependents will begin at once.

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the bureau headquarters and asked that he be k when his train arrived.

H. D. Lute, secretary, boar train and notified Norton of the death. Norton and Lute rode to Omaha together and Norton outlined plans he contemplated to unfold at the Washington conference. At Omaha Norton returned to Stromsburg and Lute went to Wash

## Circle Two-Step **Lightens Spirits of** War-Shocked Vets

Former Canteen Workers Entertain Recuperating Soldiers at Bellevue School With Old Dances.

High spirits prevailed yesterday find Mr. Collins was even more anxious than himself "to stop talk-war—newcomers at the Bellevue ing and to get on with work." war-newcomers at the Bellevue vocational school.

Pale faces were flushed with the xercise of the circle two-step and lips which have seldom smiled since the awful days in the Argonne were moved to gay, if infrequent laughter. The occasion was the first of a series of Sunday afternoon entertainments given by the Women's Overseas Service league, made up of canteen workers who served the men in

Dance Virginia Reel.

Preceding the program in the gymnasium, the party joined hands in the Virginia reel, to "warm up." Dexter C. Buell, in charge of the center in international trade Bellevue school, was called to direct

> Kathleen Rossiter, Catherine Benson, and Lois Hacker gave readings,

Next Sunday afternoon, the over-

German government is not arrive at the school during the week. council of Ireland for dealing with problems in Ireland.

Given Quota of \$31,500 Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 22 .-

(Special.)-A meeting of the Kearney presbytery was held in the First ernoon and evening. Twenty-five centered around the subject of

stewardship and evangelism.
Dr. George E. Newell of Hastings,
chairman of the synod's new era ommittee, gave a very interesting talk telling how the budget for 1922 and 1923 was made in Atlantic City by the executive commission of the general assembly.

The budget amounted to \$14,000,-May Lose Injured Leg | 000, an increase of \$2,500,000 over last year. It was felt to be the minmum amount that would be need-Police Capt. James MacDonald.

ed, he said, to carry on the work of the church through its various fight with yeggmen December 26 he said, to carry on the work of the church through its various boards during the coming year. The at the Noyes pharmacy, Fortieth and ed, he said, to carry on the work England.

luncheou and dinner in the church inates the chief cause for religious the injured officer has rested but basement for the visiting officials, and political bitterness in Belfast

Head Injured in Accident

Massena, Ia., Jan. 22,—(Special.)
—Postmaster Walter Rae was cut about the face, and Mrs. D. P. Hoon Question of Bonus about the face, and Mrs. D. P. Ho-Indianapolis, Jan. 22.—All veterans Federal Farm Loan bank of Omaha. of the world war will be canvassed sustained several broken ribs when by American Legion representatives the car in which they were going to obtain data on the status of dis-abled and sick ex-service men and son. Mr. Hogan, who was driving

the five provisions of the adjusted Mr. Rac is a pioneer of this comcompensation bill now before con- munity. He is a native of Scotland gress. Decision to make the canvass and was on his way to Omaha to hear his fellow countryman, Harry was reached at a national con-terence of Legion officials, includ-

> Wedding of Princess Mary Officially Set for Feb. 28

London, Jan. 22.-It was officially announced today that the wedding of in Mood of Despondency Princess Mary and Viscount Las-Mrs. Maude Radvelski, 4822 1-2

Man Reports for First of 15 Week-End Terms in New Jersey Jail

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 22.—August Scheberg reported to Recorder Walter at I this afternoon at the town manufacturing whisky. He had 10 irrigation and other purposes. hall in West Hoboken spend the gallons of mash in his possession. First of 15 week ends in jail on con- No still could be found. He plead-Beatrice. Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—A sneak thief entered the home of Mrs. John Courtney here last evening during her absence and stole a diamond ring, a gold bracelet and a purse containing a small amount of money.

Hall in West Hoboken spend the first of 15 week ands in jail on convocation of disorderly conduct in the first of 15 week ands in jail on convocation of disorderly conduct in the first of 15 week ands in jail on convocation of most in his posses. No still could be found. He was fined \$100. Mr. Strough a prominent Russian farmer. Scheberg by Recorder Walter last week so the offender could continue at work during the week to support. at work during the week to support his wife and three children. In this

# U.S. Stand Death Delays Trip of Norton to Washington Long Step Garage at Kimball Burns With 20 Cars

Boundary Commission in London Meeting.

Lift Boycott on Ulster

By JOHN STEELE. Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1922. London, Jan. 22.—A long step toward eventual unity of Ireland vas taken when Michael Collins, the chief of the Iirsh provincional government, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, met in London. The Irish delegates in London regard today's meeting as almost important to the signing of the peacy treaty

The meeting was described as being most cordial and Craig, who had recollections of his meeting with Eamonn de Valera when the Irish republican leader lectured him for an hour on Ireland's wrongs in the past without coming to busi-

Agreement Reached. After the conference, lasting only about an hour, an agreement was arrived at which was embodied in the following statement issued jointly: "Michael Collins and Sir James Craig met in conference today. After discussion the following mutual agreement was reached:

"I. The boundary commission as outlined in the treaty is to be altered. The governments of the Free State and northern Ireland are to They say there was not sufficient appoint one representative each to time for study of the proposition by report to Mr. Collins and Sir James their constituents to dispel the smoke behalf of their respective govern-ments on the future boundaries between the two.

consideration by his government on said:
the question of tariffs, Mr. Collins "Two weeks ago if I had come undertakes that Belfast boycott will to Lincoln and voted for the gaso-

Iso be in the party.

"4. The two governments wal de-twenty more men are expected to vise a more suitable system than the lief,"

"A further meeting will take place at a subsequent date in Ireland between the signatories of this agreement to discuss the question of amnesty for persons arrested after the

(Signed), "MICHAEL COLLINS. "JAMES CRAIG."

considered the most important event since the truce. The first clause eliminates England altogether from the artistic and thousands of dollars for use on our roads. However, I am still open to conviction."

Has New Argument. There is little wonder that this is the settlement of the Irish frontiers. The truce provides for a frontier commission from each part of Ireland and one from England.

Now Collins and Craig, in less than an hour, agree to appoint their own themselves. They also agree to throw over the council of Ireland as the link between the two governments and to devise something more This is interpreted as pointing to an early unity between Ulster and the Free State.

The lifting of the blockade by the south and the restoration of the The ladies of the church served Catholic workers by the north elimwhich has been responsible for se

many murders recently.

Another significant clause is the agreement to meet in Ireland later to discuss an amnesty for post truce prisoners, again without reference to England. Most of these prisoners are in Ulster jails, the crimes having been committed in Ulster where the truce never was fully recognized.

Ferry Boat With 75 on Board Marooned in St. Lawrence

ong to a d a dispatch tonight from The boat was on its way from Prescott to Ogdensburg and went on the rocks in a dense fog. The river s calm and there is believed to be little danger. Efforts to rescue the passengers were thwarted by the

There are neither food nor sleeping accommodations aboard the vessel. Kimball Farmer Is Fined

for Manufacturing Whisky Kimball, Neb., Jan. 22 .- (Special.) ed guilty and said he had no still. He was fined \$100. Mr. Strouch is

Revealed

Conditions for Aid in Rehabilitation Laid Down by

Norton to Washington

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Kimbal!, Neb., Jan. 22—(Special Telegram.)—The Wheat Growers' garabe, a large building on the Lincoln highway, was burned to the ground here last night. It was owned by the Wheat Growers' hotel. It was leased by Lee Reed and L. G. Rice for a garage and repair shop. About 20 automobiles and trucks that were left for repair were destroyed. The building was burned to the ground. It is understood there was no insurance on the building. there was no insurance on the building or its contents. The fire started about 1 a. m. and its cause not known. The loss is not less than

## Solons in Lincoln Differ in Views on Gasoline Tax

Early Arrivals for Special Session of Legislature Discuss Proposed Levy on Motor Fuel.

Lincoln, Jan. 22.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Explosions on gasoline in Nebraska's legislative halls seem certain as legislators from the four ness, was agreeably surprised to corners of the state arrived tonight and began expressing views on the Early arrivals included member openly for the gasoline tax, some are lmost persuaded, and some openly prosed to it.

Everyone is for the McKelvie re renchment program and will "cut it hurts" when asked to vote on he \$1,000,000 slash in appropriations.

Tax Promises Trouble. But the gasoline tax promises trouble. Many of the early arrivals feel it is a good measure and wil. relieve real property of a burden Craig, who will mutually agree on screen of misrepresentation which

on the future boundaries be-the two.

Lundy of Custer, living in the hot-Without prejudice to future led of Arthur G. Wray's followers.

discontinued immediately and line tax they'd have hanged me. A Sir James Craig to facilitate in every week ago a vote for it would have possible way the return of Catholic meant a life sentence. Now it prob-workmen, without tests, to the ship- ably would mean an intermediate yards when a trade revival enables the firms concerned to absorb the present unemployed. In the mean-derstood, I might be granted a par-

Aurora Man Opposed.

Anderson of Aurora is a bitter enemy of the tax. He says there are a few out-of-state owners of farm property in his county who would benefit by the cut in state taxes which the gasoline tax contemplates. "I think they should be taxed the limit," he said, "although I would like to see the tourists dig up several thousands of dollars for use on

Wallace of Orleans opens a new line of thought in his argument for creign pontiff,

the tax. He said: "Towns and cities are filled with young people who own the clothes have on their backs and an automobile. investigators to settle the matter They are exempt from personal taxes under the \$200 exemption ments and to devise something more mobile license. Such people us-effective, again without the aid of ually kick the hardest against the roads and drive more recklessly than they constantly demand."

Governor McKelvie will meet members of the revenue, and ways and means committees tomorrow.

Howat Blamed for Passage

of Kansas Industrial Law Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 22.—Alexander Howat, deposed president of resulted in the passage of the Kansas industrial law by a committee repre-senting the Indiana district of the United Mine Workers of America. California Vegetables he committee declares investgiation discloses "that Mr. Howat permitted Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Seventy- and sanctioned hundreds of strikes the ferry boat Ferdinand, fast on the and this fact chrystalized public sen- and peppers in the Imperial valley balance during the next year. rocks in the St. Lawrence river near timent in Kansas, which caused the the Ogdensburg lighthouse, accord- enactment of that obnoxious law."

Johnson Asks Funds for

Forest Experiment Station Washington, Jan. 22.—Senator Johnson, republican, California, has introduced a bill providing an appropriation of \$40,000 for a forest expension of \$40,000 for a forest expensi periment station in California. The station, if established, will be under the direction of the United States forest service in co-operation with the University of California. The rpose of the station will be to ascertain the best methods of management for forests and forest lands and -Peter Strouch was arrested here for the protection of chaparral growth on water sheds important for

Appropriation Measure Washington, Jan. 22.—The treas-ury appropriation bill, the first of the annual appropriation measures. Former Beatrice Football When Train Strikes Auto rying \$120,272,000, as compared with

# POLITENESS

THE STUFF THAT MAKES THE WORLD RUN SMOOTHLY.

SORRY JUST A HAVENT MOMENT PLEASE

A courteous clerk can make you feel good for hours.



The polite taxi driver is a great asset patronize the movie theater where the attendants are courteous.



An ilf-mannered clerk can drive you away from the

### **Archbishop Will** Chant Mass for Pope January 30

Will Be Held at St. Cecilia Cathedral Monday Night.

Religious offices for Pope Bene dict XV will be chanted in St. Cecilia cathedral next Monday night. the following day in the cathedral, Archbishop J. J. Harty of Omaha chairman of the appropriation. January 30, and a pontifical requiem

Ask Priests to Attend. All priests in the Omaha diocese have been invited by circular let-ter to attend the chanting services Archbishop Harty has also direct

clause and the only thing they do ed the priests in the 146 Catholic pay in the taxation line is an auto- churches in his diocese to say a requiem mass for Pope Benedict. Special prayers were offered in all the Catholic churches yesterday for anyone else. I think they should Pope Benedict. Rev. P. J. Judge, help pay for building the good roads pastor of Sacred Heart church, Twenty-second and Binney streets, still to be reported, the excess of spoke on the life and labors of the late pontiff.

Will Drape Altar.

Benedict in the cathedral next Monday night will consist of the chanta sermon. The altar will be draped in mourning and candelabras will the miners' union in Kansas. is blamed for causing conditions which resulted in the passage of the Kansas tifical mass for the dead on the following day. Vestments will be black

Ruined by Cold Weather San Francisco, Jan. 22.-Crops of are believed to be a complete loss as a result of the present cold snap, according to a telegram to the state division of markets from J. E. O'Neill of Calipatria, president of the Imperial Vegetable and Melon Grow-

All Americans in Spanish

Foreign Legion Released

Washington, Jan. 22.—Advices from American diplomatic officials in

carly in January, 1920, but little was known of her there. She was about 55, and was said to be the mother Spain stated that all American members of the Spanish foreign several children. legion had been released from service with that organization and were awaiting transportation home. It was said that the department would do

everything to assist these Americans in getting home. ormer Beatrice Football

Star Sought in Check Deals

destroyed by fire at Abdal, will be rebuilt. Money has been subscribed and the erection of a new 15,000.

Iowa: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Monday and Tuesday, pos-

## Government to **Fit Expenditures** to Meet Income Fight to Congress

Using Axe on Estimates of Various Departments for Next Fiscal Year.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 22.-Government expenditures will not be permitted to exceed government income the fact that the estimates of ex- to congress. penditures for the new fiscal year. which will begin July 1, as transto congress last month. mitted showed that the expenditures would exceed the receipts by \$167,500,000. Although only four of the regular crime to longer postpone develop-annual appropriation bills have been ment, reported to the house from the appropriations committee, the estiates for those bills have been cut \$53,000,000 and there are eight more

wiped out. But it is the plan of the appropri-The requiem services for Pope for the navy alone as much as the ganization promised to rid agriculexpenditures would exceed the federreceipts. Kelley of Michigan, ing of the office for the dead and chairman of the subcommittee handling naval appropriations, has stated that the expenditures on the navy during the next fiscal year will be nearly \$200,000,000 less than they

were this year.
When Charles G. Dawes, budget director, submitted his figures for the next fiscal year to congress, be stated that expenditures and receipts could be balanced in two years' time. The appropriations, committee immediately began slicing the aprector had given his official proval.

California Woman Killed in Plunge From Hotel Window New York, Jan. 22.—Mrs. F. A completed. Work will then sherwood of Berkeley, Cal. was gun on the line to Lawrence, killed today when she plunged from the wittdow of her room on the 17th floor of the Hotel Commodore, her body striking on the roof of a court where scores of persons were at tea. She had been a guest at the botel since

Funds Subscribed for

New Elevator at Abdal Superior, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.) -The Farmers' elevator, which was destroyed by fire at Abdal, will be

# · Farmers to Carry **Muscle Shoals**

Religious Offices for the Dead Appropriations Committee Is Ford Proposal to Lease Plant Endorsed by Southern Group of American Federation.

Florence, Ala., Jan. 22 .- At the final session of a two-day conference of the southern group of the American Farm Bureau federation today, delegates representing half the agricultural states of the States declared intention to carry announced yesterday when told au-thoritatively of the death of the sov-confidence in his assertion despite ernment property at Muscle Shoals

The conference endorsed the proposal of Henry Ford to lease the property and urged immediate resumption of construction work, declaring that it would be an economi

Support to the agricultura! bloc in congress was pledged and a plan recommended for financing the Muscle Shoals project "without taking a bills to come. If the average reduc-tions were merely kept up on the bills still to be reported, the excess of Bureau's financing plan.

Five complete co-operative marketing organizations for major crops ations committee to cut the estimates and a large number in process of orture of its inefficient marketing system, according to a report read by J. T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Baptists' Sunday School

Takes Annex at Superior Superior, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.) The Baptist church here has just impleted an annex which is to house a part of their Sunday school which outgrew the old quarters. The annex structure is temporary, but will be utilized in the new church structure now being planned.

Fifty Men Working on company has a force of 50 men at number of statements concerning work on its transmission line to matters previously gone over, some Guide Rock, and it is being rapidly of which are true and others false, completed. Werk will then be be-

Women for Auditor Adair county's next auditor is occupies the remainder. pretty likely to be a woman. Two candidates already are in the field. They are both women, Mrs. H. R. Myers and Surissa D. Calloway.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska: Somewhat unsettled Monday and Tuesday, possibly light sibly light snow; slowly moderating temperature

Hourly Temperatures.

# DEATH TAKES POPEATGA.M. ON SUNDA

Death of Head of Roman Catholic Church Reported in Associated Press Dispatch From Rome.

ALL HOPE FOR SURVIVAL GIVEN UP AT MIDNIGHT

His Holiness Had Word of Cheer for Watchers Almost to Last - Crowds Surrounded Vatican.

By the Associated Press. Rome, Jan. 22.—Pope Benedict's death occured at 6

o'clock this morning.
The end had been expected for several hours. The attending physicians, Cardinal Gasparri and other members of the pope's household were present at the bedside. From midnight all hope had been abandoned and at 2 o'clock Dr. Battistini announced that the pope could not live longer than four

hours at the maximum. Rome, Jan. 22.—There had been moments Saturday when it was felt the end had come, but stimulants revived the pontiff and his natural powers of resistance carried him through the turning point temporari-ly. He seemed to cling to life as did Pope Pius X in 1914 when the final outcome was in doubt for many

Long Hours of Suffering. Dr. Batistini, the chief attending ohysician, visited the patient several times Saturday night. Each time he said that any minute might see the conclusion of the long hours of suf-fering through which Benedict XV

had passed.

The last announcement of the evening to the diplomatic representatives, waiting in the ante chamber was made by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, who said:
"A catastrophe is imminent. The holy father is getting worse and worse; we must be prepared for the inevitable."

The cardinal's face was downcast and sad. He spoke in quiet tones, with deep emotion, making gestures with his hands, showing that his holiiess was sinking lower and lower It was a day of great uncertain Day of Uncertainty.

ty in Rome and deep anxiety among those who watched and prayed at the vatican, for virtually all hope of the pope's recovery was abandoned even in early morning. As the hours passed, the wonder grew at the recuperative powers of the pope which enabled him to pass from one sinking spell after another

### ness and strength. It was this chang-(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) Woman Taken as Agent

to periods of comparative restful-

of Big Narcotic Ring New York, Jan. 22.-Workings of a Montreal-Boston-New York whisky and drug-smuggling ring were disclosed by Deputy Police Commissioner Simon tonight, following the detention of Mrs. Frances Bruce. who, herself unconscious, arrived here in a Pullman berth beside the body of Mrs. Dorothy Wardwell. Dr. Simon said Mrs. Bruce admitted she had been smuggling drugs and whisky from Boston to New York for several months, while her companion had worked on the Montreal end of the illicit traffic before getting into difficulties with the Canadian authorities that finally led to her deportation. According to her story, it was Mrs. Wardwell who provided the narcotic which caused her own

Columbia Tests New Plan

of College Examinations New York, Jan. 22.-A new type of examination for college students which "affords no chance for the bluffer, and removes the exemination from the category of sporting propositions" is being tried out at Columbia university.

Instead of asking a few questions Guide Rock Power Line on the high spots of the course and Superior, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.) encouraging lengthy answers, the The Southern Nebraska Power pew examinations consist of a large The student is asked to place a plus sign next to those he considers true id a minus mark beside the false. This takes up two-thirds of the ex-Greenfield, Ia., Jan. 22.—(Special.) amination, and the old-fashioned test

Ohio Miners Donate \$100

to Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Columbus, O., Jan. 22.—The United Mine Workers of Ohio, before concluding their convention late today, voted \$100 to the defense fund of Sacco and Vanzetti, who are under conviction in Massachusetts for murder in connection with a payroll robbery.

Prices of Bread Slump as Result of Bakery War

Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 22.-Bread is being sold at prices ranging from 2 cents a loaf to nine loaves for 25 cents, as the result of a war between local bakeries. One store is giving away a loaf of bread with every cent purchase.