

Last Body Removed. it would be useless and be good for Convinced that all bodies had been nothing except ornamentation. removed from the debris the scar Washington, Jan. 30 .- Intoxicating liquors stored in government bonded tion of the capitol, and the labor last night. Building Inspector Healy necessary had dropped large per-centages and were only 11.25 per the owners for their personal use. Throughout Ireland similar buildordered the walls razed at once as a Recheck of the dead indicated to-

charged. The tower he explained, will hold offices, and every foot will be util-ized, while if a dome were erected

Cannot Be Withdrawn for Private Use. ticipated. Each day sees a large batch of

Dublin, Jan. 30.-(By A. P.)-British evacuation of Ireland is pro-ceeding more speedily than was an-Given Three to Five-Year Sentence.

tax. I never yet have explained it to a man who didn't believe it was a good tax.

Declares Tax Is a Relief.

winter has put the wheat that was planted here last fall in doubt. The and interference by a stranger, with-work. The last body was removed prices of materials used in construcplanted here last fall in doubt. The dirt is said to be blowing from the lic policy." He declared that the atdirt is said to be blowing from the roots in some parts of this county, If rains or snow should come too late it would be necessary to plant a good bit of corn in these fields. At all events, something of food value will be produced. will be produced.

Tenants Hard Hit.

Thousands of acres in this county torney general, opened the arguments are owned by Mrs. Clara B. Fort, tor the state and P. A. McCarran, who lives in Illinois, and there are a (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Loot Dental Ofices of \$1,000 Cash and Gold Geerce.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 30. - (Speciai (elegram.)-Robbers made a clean sweep of dental offices here during the night, netting about \$1,000 in cash and gold. Several safes were in the lower Fifth avenue district entrances of which were conspicuously marked with chalk crosses, indi- 25 per cent wage reduction. cating preliminary plans of what police say was an organized raid.

Propose Federal License

to Hunt Migratory Birds out.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Passage of the New-Anthony bill to provide for federal licenses to hunt migratory birds and for the establishment of game refuges and public shooting grounds for such birds would affect about 5,000,000 American sportsmen, the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agricul-ture, estimates. The bill has been favorably reported by the senate comduty in the Philippines.

mittee on public lands and surveys. In the house the bill is in the committee on agriculture.

migratory birds shall obtain a gate Hoyt, banker and director of The bill provides that each hunter federal license, at a cost of \$1 for the various railroads and industrial comseason, the license to be issued at panies, died today at his home after any postoffice in the United States. a brief illness. He Cleveland, O., in 1848.

Cracksmen Use Dummy Safe to Fool Philadelphia Cops

Philadeiphia, Jan. 30 .- Cracksmen of the Oregon & Transcontinental placed a dummy safe of cardboard and oil cloth in the window of the

United Motor Service corporation today to fool the police and robbed the real safe in the rear of the plant. They escaped with a code book for making keys for ignition locks and \$800 in money, bonds and jewelry.

Seventh Man Gets Life Term

for Oklahoma Lynching Oklahoma City, Okl., Jan. 30 .-Robert McAllister, the seventh man to receive a life term in the penitentiary for complicity in the lynching here the night of January 14 of a nonunion packing house worker, was sentenced today when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of murder before District Judge Phelps,

Burlington Cuts Wages of

Clerks One to Seven Cents Lincoln, Jan. 30. — (Special.)—A slash of 1 to 7 cents an hour in wages of all clerks employed by the Burlington, effective February 1. was announced today. Approxi-mately 200 clerks employed in Lin-coln and 500 in Nebraska are affected by the order,

safety precaution. died the death toll would be 105. had appealed. Robert Richards, deputy state at-

reported in a critical condition. E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general, was said to be former chief justice of the Nevada (Turn to Page Two, Column One.) supreme court, followed McNab, say-

ing that there was no aggrieved party Most Violent Storm in in the case, and therefore no foundation for the suit to annul the divorce

. 6,000 N. Y. Dressmakers

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.-Snow, rain and wind in Los Angeles and Ordered Out on Strike New York, Jan. 30 .- Six thousand other southern California points yeswomen and girls employed in shops terday, last night and early today

combined in the most violent storn roken open. The offices were locat- were ordered on strike today by the of years. The snow was of brief ed in four separate buildings, the Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' duration in the city and fell in only union as a protest against a proposed a few sections. United States weather bureau

Tomorrow and Wednesday, union officials said little, if any, damage leaders said, the remainder of the was expected to result in the citrus 40,000 workers affected by the wage groves. reduction proposal would be called Two fect of snow yesterday on

Mount Lowe, a mile-high mountain near Pasadena frequented by sight-General Sladen Named seers, derailed an excursion train on the electric line near the summit and

West Point Commandant made it necessary for 71 excursion-Washington, Jan. 30.-Brig. Gen. ists to walk two and a half miles Fred W. Sladen, commanding Fort through the snow. Sheridan, Ill., was today appointed

commandant of West Point Military Final Preparations Begun academy to succeed Brig. Gen. Douglas McArthur, who will be re-lieved next June 30 and assigned to for Meeting of Cardinals Rome, Jan. 30 .- (By A. P.)-Final preparations were begun today for the convening on Thursday of the

Colgate Hoyt Dies.

dress here yesterday.

solemn requiem masses, the first of He was born in

In 1882-4 he was the government director of the Union Pacific railchapel, in which the conclave will road. He formerly was a director the long stalls in which the cardinals affect our trade for 1922." will sit while the balloting proceeds.

Minute instructions have been given Mother and Babe Fatally Women of U.S. Think out for the performance of the ceremonial. It has been prescribed that Themselves Superior to all prelates excepting cardinals will Men, Frenchman Finds wear black vestments.

Colorado River Body to Chicago, Jan. 30 .- The American voman marches down the street as Hold Hearings in Month

if she owned the town, Jules Bois, president of the French Society of Physical Research, said in an ad-Washington, Jan. 30 .- Open hear-ings by the Colorado river commis-

ion will be held somewhere in the Colorado river basin in about a "She really feels superior to men," he added. "I was astoundmonth, Secretary Hoover announced today.

ed when I came to America a few ed when I came to America a lew weeks ago. In Europe Freud de-clared women are handicapped by an inferiority complex, that is, they feel a deficiency when competing in the world of men. That may be true in Europe but it certainly is not true here. They have what I would describe as the superiority The commission met today and Mr. Hoover said continued an informal discussion of the process of developing the power and irrigation possibilities of the Colorado river.

Fire Damages Yuma.

would describe as the superiorit complex. Women here will go far. Yuma, Colo., Jan. .30.-The main business block of Yuma was wiped Noises made by the elevated trains, coupled with the general love for jazz music and entertain-ments on the part of the modern out by fire at midnight Sunday and hree firemen were injured seriously in fighting the flames, which were brought under control at daybreak girl, were reasons given by M. Bois for the dearth of Joan of Arcs The loss is estimated at approximately \$100,000. The origin of the blaze is unknown

night that if no more of the injured of 1913 Falling Prices Expected.

Reports that three additional persons Continuing, it was explained that had died were unverified. A dozen this year excavations and foundation persons in hospitals, however, were work would comprise about all that could be done, and the steel and other materials which will include most of the expense will be purchased months from now when the fall in prices promise to be even

greater. An attempt is being made to tie Years at Los Angeles up the new statehouse appropriation between private and bonded wareand delay work one or two years. The statchouse appropriation bill,

to bill

White House Reception

Washington, Jan. 30.-Declaring there is so much of grief in Wash-did it amount, he added, to the takington today" President Harding to- ing of private property for public day announced postponement of a purposes without just compensation. reception tonight at the White House at which Washington residents of Ohio birth were to meet in observance of the birthday of Presi-

dent McKinley. -

European Conditions

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 30.—"It is gen-rally accepted that the European disposed to trace the elements of the

solemn conclave at which the car- more stable," Secretary Hoover de- of the court in the national prohibi- 26 below. dinals of the Roman Catholic church clared in a letter to Dr. A. M. Soule, tion cases.

which took place this morning, with ed regarding German reparations be construed to extend "to liquors

the cardinals participating. The beautiful and historic Sistine ters are settled," the letter continued, pointedly an intention to make all "it will be too early to make a meet, has already been fitted with prophecy as to how conditions will its dwellings."

Burned in Starting Fire

El Dorado, Ark., Jan. 30.-Mrs. W. S. Winger, wife of a former gov-ernment petroleum expert, and her 9-months-old child, were fatally

urned here last night when she poured oil upon a fire and the blaze ignited their clothing. The bodies have been sent to Huntington Beach, committee, which recommended that

Cal., for burial. Sarah Bernhardt Is

Ill With Influenza Paris, Jan. 30 .- Madame Sarah Bernhardt is seriously ill with in-fluenza in her Paris home. She has

been forced to cancel her part in the gala performances on the Moliere Tri-Centenary. The bulletin issued by her phy-

micians says: "While her fever gives rise to anxiety, there are no fears for the life of Mme. Bernhardt. Her con-

stitution continues robust, due to her determination not to quit work."

McReynolds. Such liquor can only It is taken for granted that it will be transported from the bonded warehouses, Justice McKenna stated, to a wholesale druggist for sale to a large scale. him for purpose not prohibited." It is noteworthy that the evacua-The court, in a previous decision, tion of the British has occurred furnished by friends. held that owners could withdraw everywhere without manifestation from private warehouses liquors for whatever from the people; there has whatever from the people; there has for a new trial on the ground that their own consumption or for the use been no sign either of popular re-

of their family or bonafide guests. Tojoicing or regret. day's ruling marks a wide distinction The transition from one governhouses. Justice McKenna said "mere own-

around which the fight wil center, is ership was not the equivalent" to ing from the change. There have he considered immediately after possession and declared that under been daring bank robberies and final disposition of the gasoline tax the Volstead law "there must be holdups throughout the country and ownership and possession in one's even in Dublin city, bat the new of the company, constituted embez- sisted upon leading the procession own private dwelling and that char- government is dealing vigorously acter cannot be assigned to the bondwith the criminal element.

Called Off by Harding ed houses of the government." The case did not, he said, have the ef-fect of depriving those who held Mercury Tumbles as warehouse certificates of their prop-Cold Wave Hits West

Referring to the contention that the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act, if applied to liquor, manufactured and lawfully acquired

before the amendment and the law became effective, would be void as taking from property its essential at- of the winter in Utah, northern Aritributes of the right to use it, pos-Improving, Hoover Says sess it and enjoy it, Justice McKen-

will choose a pope to succeed Bene-dict XV. The last minute cere-monials will be preceded by three will be preceded by three

from southern California to southwestern Colorado.

valley, North Platte, Neb., reporting five inches. In Denver the precipitation was less than one inch and

the same condition prevailed over

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The nomi nation of Andrew Miller to be federal judge for the North Dakota district was ordered reported favorably Washington, Jan. 30 .- While most to the senate today by the judiciary

of their younger colleagues in concommittee. The action, Chairman of their younger colleagues in con-Nelson said, was unanimous and gress reported that they were snowed committee, which recommended that three oldest senators surprised at-

garded.

Muratore Operated on. New York, Jan. 30 .- Lucien Murare, premier tenor of the Chicago Opera company, was operated upon

for acute appendicitis at the Audu-bon hospital today. He was taken from his apartment in the Ritz-Carlton hotel at noon and placed on the

perating table early this afternoon. Mrs. Muratore (Lena Cavaliera) accompanied her husband in the am-

accompanied her fusband in the am-bulance to the hospital. The operation was reported "en-tirely successful," by the physicians. They added that the attack was acute and a delay of three more hours would have been fatal,

in Storm Seven Hours today when the mercury went down to 28 below in Wyoming. A light snowfall was general over the region. Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 30 .- (Special Telegram.) - William Stoeber, 60, Forecasts for the next twenty-four hours were for the coldest weather had both his hands frozen when he zona, western Colorado and western was lost in the storm for over seven

Denver, Colo., Jan. 30 .- The west

was in the grip of another cold wave

New Mexico. Sheridan, Wyo., was the coldest hours during the night. He was found by a searching party sent out Court Restrains Picketers point in the storm area today with for him.

troops leave Dublin and other ports.

conomic situation is gradually ad-usting itself and becoming a little all answered by the former decision at Billings and Havre, Mont., it was Minneapolis Man Slays Big

Precipitation tonight will be gen

"Until definite policies are adopt- McKenna asserted this right cannot prevailed today over the stretch

Suow also fell over the Missouri bonded warehouses out-buildings of

Nomination of Miller for

S. D. Judge Favored nearly all of the state.

Older Senators Refuse to Be Deterred by Heavy Snow

factor: workers from November to December, State Industrial Commissioner Henry D. Sayer announced in" by the blizzard, the today. The average factory wage in December was \$24.01.

charges against Mr. Miller be disre- taches at the capitol by appearing at their desks as usual Saturday.

They were Senators Warren of Wyoming, 78; Nelson of Minnesota, and Page of Vermont, both 79. As other senators straggled into the capitol from time to time, the three patriarchs declared that they were

too used to blizzards at home to be 'snow bound" here.

Oklahoma Oil Sale Income Tax Held Unconstitutional

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 30 .- (Special

Attorney Murdock, Omaha, asked

there was no deliberate intent to em-

bezzle when the alleged crime was

zlement, the court declared.

penter were found by the receiver.

Timber Wolf With Hands

his gloved hands, Arthur Lener, Min-

Factory Wage Higher.

business conditions, as well, as sea-sonable activity, were seen in the in-

crease of 59 cents in the average

weekly earnings of New York state

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

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Tuesday-Fair and continued cold.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Improved

bounty.

Norfolk Man Is Lost

"I vote for a bill if I think it is Departure of the Dublin garrison is due to begin this week. Telegram.)-Frank B. Knapo, for-good for the farmers. I'm one my-self, and I don't vote on the snap company, convicted of embezzlement judgment of a few who are opposed centages and were only 11.25 per the supreme court today held in a cent in 'excess of the prewar prices the supreme court today held in a decision delivered by Justice Mc-of 1915. Falling Prices Expected. tax is a relief and not a burden. Attorneys for the defense imme-Sturdevant of Polk declared the

be established promply and green diately gave notice of appeal, when property of the farmers bore 65 per uniforms are being manufactured on their motion for new trial was over- cent of the burden of taxation for ruled. Bonds placed at \$6,000, penda (Turn to Page Two, Column One.) ing the fight in supreme court, were

'Down With the Pope!' Cry of Insane Singer

committed. The court, however, Rome, Jan. 30 .- (By A. P.)-Sudment to another has been rapid, but stated that the jury was justified in denly becoming violently insane, a criminals have done their best to bringing a verdict of guilty with the member of the pontifical choir today take advantage of any confusion aris- evidence that was submitted. The created a sensation in the Sistine fact that funds left in Knapp's care chapel during the requiem mass for amounting to \$3,585, by Stephen Car- the late Pope Benedict XV by shoutpenter, 81, were converted to the use out of the chapel, preceding the car-Knapp was supposed to purchase liberty bonds for Carpenter, but when the First National bank close 1 was overpowered by the Swise was overpowered by the Swiss its doors and the Fidelity Trust guard and locked up. The incident was without prece-dence in the history of the famous company followed, no bonds for Car-

The demented man will be tried

before the vatican justice, Monsig-

nor Sanz De Samper, the palace ma-

jor donio, on a charge of creating a

disturbance and probably will be

sent to a sanitarium. Members of

the vatican household said the man

had been brooding over the death of

Pope Benedict and had been suffer-

in St. Paul Packing Strike

Minneapolis, Jan. 30 .- A tempo-

rary injunction restraining violent picketing by strikers in the South

The injunction was granted after

temporary injunction was filed last Thursday packing plant employes have been attacked and beaten with

clubs, and shots have been fired

Dies at Age of 111 Years

St. Louis, Jan. 30 .- Simon Sobel-man, 111, said to have been the old-

est man in St. Louis, died today from

complication of ailments superin-

duced by old age. He is survived by

four generations. Sobelman, in an

interview once, was quoted as saying

his father lived 101 years, one brother, 114, and another, 110. "We

were all hearty caters," he was

Lewis' Attitude in Kansas

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Illinois miners voted 31,673 to 5,558 against

the policies in Kansas of John L.

Lewis, international president of the

United Mine Workers, in the recent

referendum, union tellers announced

today. The vote for financial aid for

Kansas miners from the Illinois

miners' treasury was 33,462 to 4,867 in favor of the aid,

Illinois Miners Condemn

quoted as saying.

through windows of their homes,

Oldest Man in St. Louis

the

ing from insomnia for a week.

chapel

Minneapolis, Jan. 30.-Using only St. Paul packing plant strike was is gloved hands, Arthur Lener, Min-issued by Federal Judge Booth here

neapolis, killed a large timber wolf today and hearing on a petition for

within the city limits, the first in-stance of its kind for more than a ruary 6. Armour & Co, and Swift &

its head against an iron railing when affidavits had been presented alleging

t attacked him. He collected \$7.50 that since the application for

decade. He slew the animal by grasping its hind legs and crashing The injunction was