ns Plan Germans on arse at Genoa

ustrial and Financial Leaders in Berlin.

lin, April 4.- (By A. P.)-Rusn sowiet delegates to the Genoa nierence conjected at length yes-rday with German government icals with the object of arriving of action to be followed at Genoa. Despite the current impression that the Russian are in Germany only in an office acity while on alacrity in the state of the showing social appointment made for them.
Yesterday they were entertained at luncheon by Walter Rathemau, German for minister, and among those att were many German industry cital and po-

Paris, April 4.—(By A. P.)—The French attitude toward the Genoa than 15 1-2 ounces of silver to one conference has undergone a great change in the last 48 hours, the cooland skepticism previously ment that something must come out the conference, and that the French delegation must go to work to go himself as soon as his official

duties permit. subjects which it is now genagreed must be discussed at Genda are the reconstruction of Enrope generally and Russia in particular; the stabilization of exchange; the breaking down of exceptional barriers to trade due to special customs regulations and obstructions to transportation, and an international credits consortium for reconstruction.

Scores See Bandit Murder Two Men

Robbers Kill Policeman and Bank Messenger and Escape With \$20,000.

Chicago, April 4.—While scores of persons watched helplessly five automobile bandits shot and killed a patrolman, fatally wounded a bank messenger and escaped with a satchel containing \$20,000, which the two were carrying last night. The clerk died a few minutes later.

The holdup took place on a bright-

ly lighted street in front of the Calumet National bank, in the heart of Diss. Patrolman Ernest H. Cassidy
Philip Sommers, were taking the week's collections of the Royal
Building and Loan association to the bank. They were about to ensaining for the bank when a large state of the bank whe taining five men drew up to the curb. While one man remained at

drawn, fell to the sidewalk. At the same time Sommers drew his pistol, but before he could fire, he was shot through the body. The robbers then seized the satchel and fled in the car.

Trammond is a former state agent and has a reputation as a "blue law" lantic, Ia., last week and settled his case by sending the hotel management \$55, is wanted at Grand Island on a charge of passing a number of the car.

Former-State Legislator

Dies in Omaha Hospital James A. Ollis, democratic mem-ber of the state legislature for six terms up to 1914, died at University hospital at 1 yesterday morning of heart disease. He was stricken in Centerville, Ia., several weeks ago and was confined to a hospital there for some time before he was brought

He was born in Illinois in 1859 and came to Nebraska in 1882, settleing near Ord. He was a member of the state

board of agriculture for 10 years and president of the board two years. Shortly after the establishment of the federal land bank here he came to Omaha and served as land ap-praiser for the bank. He leaves eight children: Mrs.

C. Armstrong of Kimball, Neb; J. B. Ollis of Kimball, Mrs. H. G. Hoard of Canada, Alice and Ruth Ollis of Seattle, William and Elmer Ollis of Ord and Ethel Ollis of

Funeral services will be held to-day at 2 in the Slack & Co. chapel. Burial will be at Ord.

Mile of Meridian Highway

Meridian highway west of Madison has been completed. It is the first of a number of miles to be graveled this spring. The county furnishes the gravel and residents of the communities where it is to be used are to attend to its unloading and dis-tribution. Eight hundred loads of gravel were used on the mile completed, the cost of which was \$2,900. The negt work will be the graveling of the road leading from the paving in the south part of the city to St. Leonard cemetery and on to Crown,

Employes Fail to Identify

Omahan as Robber of Bank Wahoo, Neb., April 4.—(Special.)
—George Harold of Omaha, suspected as an accomplice of Riley Smith of Omaha, who was convicted of robbery of a bank at Ithaca, near here, could not be identified and will be released, Gus Hyers, state sheriff, said this morning.

83 Farm Mortgages Filed.

Beatrice, Neb., April 4.—(Special.)

Following is the mortgage report for Gage county for the month of March: Farm mortgages filed, 83, amount, \$495,859.50; released, 97, amount, \$475,809.87; city mortgages filed, 40, amount, \$97,240.54; released, 39, amount, \$41,247.96,

Bryan Would Use "Cooling Off Process" in Coal Mine Strike

Washington, April 4.-William J. during investigation.

Mr. Bryan said he expected to bring his plan to the attention of coal operators and miners in the hope that it might be considered later on it neither side was disposed to do

National Silver League Is Formed

Move Launched to Restandardize Coinage at Not Less Than 151/2 to 1 Ratio.

San Francisco, April 4.-The National Silver league was organized at a meeting here yesterday, with the announced purpose of restand-

ounce of gold.

The preamble of the league said:
"The demonetization of silver was making given way to the senti- forced on the world by certain European influences for selfish political purposes. It has occasioned in the United States in general and the silver mining industry in parwholeheartedly to that end. Pre- the silver mining industry in par-mier Poincare has definitely decided ticular, a direct loss in value of silver production of more than \$1,000,000,-000 and an incalculable indirect loss."

Frank H. Norcross of Reno, former chief justice of the Nevada supreme court, was chosen president, and Charles H. Thomas, former United States senator from Colorado, vice president. H. A. McCraney, former secretary of the national silver party, was made secretary, and B. F. Lynip, president of the Col-lege National bank of Berkeley,

Plans were made to have a na-tional convention in Denver late in the summer. It was said the formation of the league did not mean the organization of a new political party.

Cummins Defends Judges Against Attack by Shields

Washington, April 4.-Renewal by Senator Shields, democrat, Tennesee, of his attack on the bill to create 19 more federal judges, drew a defense in the senate from Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, in charge of the bill.

Senator Cummins denied that improper motives had inspired committee members in framing the bill. Disribution of the proposed additional judges, he declared, was made "with fair regard to the showing before the cont nittee.

Suggestions by Senator Shields that federal judges did not devote

Des Moines, Ia., April 4.-(Special the wheel, the four others leaped out and, with pistols in hands, halted headed by Mayor Carlton M. Garthe two carrying the money.

Patrolman Cassidy reached for his pistol, but as he did so two of the robbers opened fire, shooting him through the head. His weapon, half drawn, fell to the sidewalk. At the same time Sommers draw his pistol.

office that he would immediately tion received here by Chief Dillow launch a wholesale cleanup of the from the Grand Island chief of

Otto Proclaimed King of Hungary by Aristocrats

vented From Coro-

nation."

proclamation, declaring that "with the death of Charles, Otto the Second is king of Hungary, although temporarily prevented from corona-tion," has been isued, s'gned by 19 aristocrats, headed by Count Albert Apponyi. Cardinal Czernoch, primate

Hungary, made the declaration ye terday that, in his opinion, Otto had become king. Municipal council has adopted a

resolution by Count Apponyi, that the former emperor be buried in

Hungary, the provision constitution, From 10 in the morning until 2 which was based on the fact that the in the afternoon the public will be

gary's choice of a form of govern-ment has become impossible and through the coming elections the Zita remains beside the body of her elect a king if the monarchial form ceremony will be an impressive one. is preferred. King Alfonso of Spain has teleis preferred.

Candidates for Throne. springing up again, strong parties requirements of Zita and her fam-forming for the support of the archdukes Albrecht and Joseph Ferdinand, but many deputies are reviving the proposal for the elec-tion of an English prince. The party favoring Francis Joseph Otto, eldest son of the dead monarch, however, 25 new members have been added to

of Otto and their program is growing more radical, the indications are that Charles' death has strengthened the position of the government of Admiral Horthy, the regent. The menace of a putsch, or uprising, has lost its acuteness, and the opinion is growing that Otto will lose the sup-port of those pro-Hapsburgers who founded Charles' claim to the throne on the fact of his coronation.

Dropped from Vienna Papers. Vienna, April 4.—(By A. P.)—Beyond some speculation as to the burial place of former Emperor Charles and Zita's future home, the death of the ex-ruler has been dropped from the Vienna papers. His old capital displays no outward sign of mourning whatever except for a crepe flag on the Hungarian lega-The government has utterly ignored the event.

Former Monarch's Family. Rome, April 4.—Commenting on the death of Charles, the Observatore Romano expressed the hope that the entente, "obeying sentiments more merciful than just," will provide for the former monarch's family. The newspaper contends that to compel the widow and children to remain

Des Moines Police Chief in exile would be "truly ungenerous, even cruelly grotesque." Grand Island Police Seek

Man on Bad Check Charge Beatrice, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.) -George K. Staunton, who recently secured \$50 from the Burwood hotel on an alleged shady transac-

Tilt Over Attorneys' Fees Entertains Court Attaches in War Bride's Divorce

taches in District Judge Sears' changed attorneys. A settlement of court yesterday with a little tilt over fees in the divorce suit and alienation of affections case of Emelie Ready, pretty French war bride. The French bride was divorced recently from F. L. Ready, son of the county attorney at Hartington,

ents, and Ready agreed to a settle-Attorney C. E. Walsh then enter- advisement,

Attorneys entertained court at-|ed the case when the bride \$5,000 was made with the girl. Munger then laid claim to a fee in the case, claiming he was instru-mental in securing the settlement. "Walsh got some papers from my office on the case," said Munger, "and he failed to bring them back, thereby breaking his word."

"Don't call me a liar," shouted Attorney Alfred Munger filed suit for her for alleged alienation of her husband's affections against his par-

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Little Progress Made on New Tariff Measure

Washington, April 4.—With a number of more or less important dates reopened at the request of individual senators, republicans of Delegates Meet With rement Officials and strial and Financial and Financial arrivation astrial arrivat to get the long awaited "permanent" tariff bill ready for the senate, but continued hopeful that the measure could be reached before the end of this week. An effort is being made Budapest, April 4.—A legitimist roclamation, declaring that "with the death of Charles, Otto the Sec.

Utah, was represented as being dissatisfied with the action of the committee majority in accepting the house rates of 2 cents a pound on full duty sugars and 1.60 cents on Cuban raw. The Utah senator favors a duty of 2 cents on Cuban, the rate urged by American beet sugar manufacturers.

> Funeral of Charles I to Be Held Wednesday

Budapest.

People Must Decide.

Budapest, April 4.—With the death of Charles, crowned king of Hungary, the provision constitution.

Funchal, Madeira, April 4.—(By A, P.)—The funeral of former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, will be held in the parish church here at 4 next Wednesday afternoon.

people must decide the question and husband night and day. The funeral graphed the Spanish consul here to Candidates for the throne are furnish the funds necessary for the

Legion Membership Drive. Beatrice, Neb., April 4.- (Special.) -In a drive started by the American Legion of this city a few days ago, Although the legitimists are united on a platform upholding the claims



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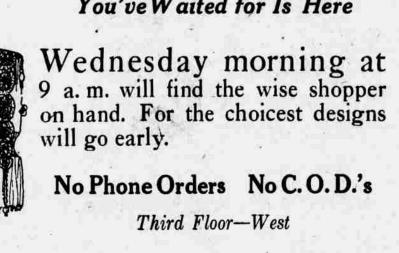
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