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toric Madison Square Gar-Will Be Remodeled to Provide Great Seating Capacity.

iated Press Leased Wire.) SHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- A nov more than a half century of in Politics—a national con-in New York City—is to be d in the 1924 campaign.

de Madison Square Garden in York City will be the scene of war's democratic national con-The convention will open probably a week after the in convention at Cleveland

has New York had a politica ring It wins the democratic pre this year by dint of many ments and a sum aggragting se to the democratic nationa

equal sum was offered by San dea hat the committee voted of repeating its 1920 trek, to pacific coast. The final vote pedic coast. The final vote g the curvention to New York Chear had been withdrawn New York 57. San Francisco 48 Levis 6. The choice later mide manimous. up sidding preceded the com-vaction, the tide swinging to York when its delegation flung

additional check for \$55,000 es in initial bid of \$150,000. total breaks all financial recin political convention competinities to start the 1924 cam-with a handy balance after this out the deficit of about the from the 1920 campaign. York's civic committee and s estion arrangements committee, ed by Chairman Hull, will start mediately in preparation for

the meeting.
committee had a final session
to complete routine business, ding the formation call, and ac-the a resolution sponsored by the Glass of Virginia designed crease the number of women in convention by adding to the ser of delegates at large but re-get their ballots to a half vote so as to leave the present actu-

conclusion of the commitwork, members had an engage to attend an informal recep-t the home of Former Presi-

onsering in the interests arious declared and potential iestial candidates continued tomong the committee members. McAdoo camp made public a taken by a member of the Mcity forces showed that 52 and women on the national little out of 91 polled favored one's nomination with 25 nonlittal and others scattered.

W YORK, Jan. 16.-Local ratic leaders and business men-ibilant over the selection of lock as the home of the demoational convention, and pre-oday the population of the ild temporarily jump several ed thousands in June, the con-

hin a few hours after New a selection became known from maxim yesterday, plans to an entertain the visitors and it the stage for the expected cal battle began.

New York for the party convention. June 24, concluded lesser details of its work and disbanded.

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strical men echoed the ina not to take advantage of the on influx to boost prices.

OMA. Complete revision of h. a. means of standard in the stand eleven western a. s. has been sub-mitted to the secretary of agricul-ture for approval, W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, told the convention of Amer-ican National Livestock Association eleven western m. mitted to the sec

The protective tariff concerns the well being of the entire American people and therefore it should hatheir question and not one for politics, declared Dr. S. W. McClure, of Salt Lake City, manager of the west-ern tariff association, in an address today before the American National Livestock convention. Dr. McClure contended that "the

cost of producing commodities, whether they be manufactured ar-ticles, or the products of farm, mine or range is decidedly higher in the United States than anywhere else in the world," and therefore the pro-tective tariff is an absolute neces

aity.

The west was especially interested in the tariff problem, he said, "for we are largely producers," and the west must organize against what he said was a feeling beginning to exist in the manufacture centers of the

east that they be entitled to their raw materials free of duty and high protection on their finished product. United action by livestock men to work for a 20 per cent freight rate reduction was urged upon the con-vention by the association's attorney, S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth Tevas. S. H. Cowan, of Fort Worth, Texas, who also spoke in favor of re-appeal-ing section 15-A of the Esch-Cummins railroad act.

"A petition for the freight reduc-tion has been prepared," Mr. Co-

CRUISER TACOMA WRECKED ON REEF

(Associated Press Lensed Wire.) GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 16.-The United States cruiser Tacoma is aground and in distress on the Banquillas reefs, 16 miles from Vera Cruz and is sending out distress calls, pecording to advices received at the Hydrographic offices here to-

Wireless messages intercepted by the naval station here sent out by the Tacoma at 6:25 a.m. appealed to the American consul at Vera Cruz for two strong tugs, saying that unless the tugs arrived within two hours it might be too late to pull the warship off the reef.

Whether there will be any danger to the crew of the Tacoma was not apparent from the messages. The first message read:

"Tacoma aground on Blanquilla reel, Vera Cruz, S. O. S., need help immediately. 6:25."

FALL MISLED SENATE

ciated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Former Secretary Albert B. Fall was charged today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, with having mis-Walsh. led the senate public lands commit-tee when it was inquiring into the Teapot Dome investigation into the source from which he obtained funds for enlargement and re-stocking of his new Mexico ranch.

In a pouring rain the members went to the Wilson residence, filed through the library and shook hands through the library and shook hands with their former party leader and the convention, will, it was a probably been decided, will at probably been decided, will though their former party leader and the convention, will, it was it in had been adopted extending the remodelled to in building capacity to 20,000, him of the party's interest in his recovery to a many famous ord and policies and expressing hope for his prompt physical recovery.

Another resolution proposed by Samuel B. Amidon of Kansas and adopted, provided that national committee members shall pay their own hotsi convention bills and that is each other to day squared the national committee, having selected to save \$25,000 or more to the war depart ment.

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Mexican President Personally Directing the Campaign Against Rebels.

REMAINS WITH TROOPS

Eight Airplanes Being Used on Front and Are in Command of Former American Flier.

(Associated Prass Leased Wire.) EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 16.—President Alvaro Obregon has established his field headquarters at Jenjano, Jallsco, and is personally directing an advance upon the defenses of General Enrique Estrada before the

General Enrique Estrada before the city of Guadalajara, Col., Roman Lopez, commandant of the Juarez garrison was advised today.

The chief executive has decided to remain with the forces of General Joaquin Amaro until the end of the western offensive, the dispatches stated. President Obregon, it is said, personally drew up the plans of attacking the rebel position, being attacking the rebel position, being familiar with the territory. If need be, he will lead his troops. Estrada's forces are down upon a

line resembling a half circle and oc-cupy many strategical position, fed-eral officers in Juarez have been informed. President Obregon's decision to remain in the west came after he was advised of the success met by General Eugenio Martinez in occupying the cities of Oaxaca and Tehuacan, in the eastern sector.

Command of eight airplanes arrivers the Guadalaire, front her

ing on the Guadalajara front has been assigned to Col. Ralph O'Nell, formerly a flier of the American army. Col. Lopez was advised.

O'Neill is engaged in instructing Mexican officers in the art of flying and expects to have several able to take the air as soon as the new machines are ready for service.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16.— (Via The Fort Worth Star-Telegram)— The United States Cruiser Tacoma is proceeding toward Vera Cruz, according to announcements here yes-terday. The purpose of the visit of the American cruiser was not made known.

George T. Sumerlin, American charge d' affaires, in Mexico City, yesterday requested permission of The second, addressed to the United States consul at Vera Cruz ceeding toward Vera Cruz.

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QUAKE VICTIMS WILL TOTAL 35

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
TOKIO, Jan. 16.—Reports received here from the country districts to the Southwest of Yokohama near Fujyama mountain have brought the known death toll in Tuesday's earthquake to aproximately 30.
Hundreds of houses, chiefly those already damaged by the disastrous temblors of last September, or structures of a temporary nature, hastily erected shelters after the catastrophe, were shaken down or damaged, in

erected shelters after the catastrophe, were shaken down or damaged, in Tuesday morning's temblor. Normal railway traffic and other communications virtually have been restored. Great anxiety is manifest in financial circles over the probable effect of the new quake destruction may have upon the exchange and loan situations.

LEAGUE COUNCIL **CONSIDERS LOAN**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Jan. 16.—The special
committee of the council of the
league of nations appointed to consider the proposed international
loan to Hungary for her fiscal reestablishment began its work at St.
James palace today. The loan with
its amount fixed at Lx 10,000,000
was originally planted to run for was originally planned to run for 20 years with certain of Hungary's resources as security. It is under-stood, however, that the little enstates and France favor shorter period.

BANDITS ROB STATE BANK OF LANSING

(Associated Press Leaved Wire.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 16—Six bandits
held up and robbed the Lausing
State Bank of Lausing, Illinois, a
suberb, near Hammond, Ind., today,
made a speech in fav. shot and perhaps fatally wounded John Beckman, a lumber man of Hammond, who tried to prevent their escape, and fied with \$75.00.

BOND ISSUE IN EUGENE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) (Associated Press Leased Wire.) EUGENE, Jan. 16.—Voters here will decide on a \$250,000 bond issue on February 5, it was decided at a meeting of the scholo board. The bonds, if passed, will pay for the con-struction and equipment of two pro-posed new school buildings that are held necessary because of the growth of the city. of the city.

ASKS HEARING IN OREGON.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Jan. 16.—Governor Pierce, in a letter to the fact finding commis-sion appointed by Secretary Work of the interior department to investigate the interior department to investigate reclamation in the United States, asks that the commission come to Oregon and hold a special hearing at Klamath Falls relative to the Klamath Irrigation project. The governor said yesterday that if the committee came to Oregon it will also be asked to hold a hearing at Hermiston. The letter was at the request of a committee of Klamath Falls business men.

"If two strong tugs or steamers come soon we may pull off the reef. dio—via the Fort Worth Star-Telegram)—The cooperista deputies, who have been supporting the Desagram and the pulled too late, 6:39 a. m."

Blanquilla reef is 16 miles off the la Huerta movement at a meeting of the pulled too first day. Twelve of the 23 clips which included many finguiries on were sold at prices ranging from 36 country and public by the commission. Every effort is being made by the hydrographic officers here to get in, made against them by federation, made against them by federation syndicalist workers, if they did not abandon the capitol and join the revolutionists.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16—(By Ra-DORTIAND, Jan. Approximately one-third of the big idaho wool pool of the displacement of the compileated situation on which it seeks light was made public by the commission. We seek a light was made public by the commission. Of the sold at prices ranging from 36 cost of production, transportation days on an endment of its rales to do to be sold by tonight.

Only Occasional Flashes of Fire Disturb Tranquility of the Situation.

INSURGENTS ARE BUSY

Connecticut Senator Makes a Speech Favoring Soldiers' Bonus-Borah Attacks France in Senate.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Exceptor occasional flashes of fire on the floor of the house, the stored halls of congress were almost as dismal today as the dark and sodden January skies above

The democratic-insurgent entente in the house kept up its attack on the a republican rules revision program but the attendance of members dwindled and the debate itself lagged.

Working on its calendar of minor and local bills, the senate talked drearily of bridge and claims petitions for two hours before Senator Borah momentarily enlivened the proceed-

Senator McClean of Connecticut, made a speech in favor of the bonus two bills were passed to help out cat-tlemen along the border and then the senate worked up a debate over a two cent gas tax in the District of Colum

The committees in charge of taxa-tion and farmer relief dragged through another day's session with representatives of the non-partisan league adding their voices to the chorus of supplication raised by west-

mittee to meet tomorrow to consider whether it had been "misled" by

PLAN FOR SELLING OREGON LOGANBERRIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Jan. 16.—If Oregon to gamberry growers are to sell their fruit in the east and middlewest they must abandon the dried berry and the juice form of marketing their the Juice form of marketing their product and offer the berries in can-ned form at prices that will meet the competition of other canned berries, according to John H. Race, or the Oregon Growers cooperative Associa-tion who has just returned from a tour of those sections.

Mr. Race said that he found five

or six cars of loganherry piece in the east that have been there for five years awaiting a market. There is a demand for loganiterries mixed with blackberries and frozen in gallon cans by bakers in the east, Mr. Race reports Race reports.

CONFESSION IS **DECLARED UNTRUE**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) AURORA, Ill., Jan. 16.—Although Warrer J. Lincoln, lawyer and horticulturist, who corressed killing Lis wife and cremating her body and that of her brother last year, is being held without ball on two charges of murder doubles for the pressure of the pre i.g held without ball on two charges of wurder, doubt is expressed that his confession, which he reiterated and signed vesterday, is true. Mayor Charles Green, who has assisted Kane county authorities in investigating the case, declared Lincoln's story of burning the bodies in his L. Singleton, Charles Hoffmeister, who have the case in the county authorities in investigating the case, declared Lincoln's story of burning the bodies in his L. Singleton, Charles Hoffmeister, when the case is not proceed to the control of the county authorities to the control of the control for two hours before Senator Borah momentarily enlivened the proceedings with an attack on France for failure to pay her debts.

Here was a greenhouse furnace is untrue. He said both Mrs. Lincoln and Byron Shoup her brother, who Lincoln says ure to pay her debts.

IN LIQUOR CASE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—The de-case in the trial of Fred T. Mer-

The third of President Coolidge's official family to attack the administration's governmental reorganization
plan, Secretary Mellon told a committee he would object strenuously to removal of the budget bureau from the
treasury.

Another committee approved a bill
to tighten the immigration restrictions
against Orientals. Still another heard
the prayers of house members for a
restoration of the long crisised free
seed privilege and Senator Walsh of
Montana asked the Teapot Dome committee.

Mile House May 15, 1923, the night
of the raid on the place, just behind
the taxicab in which Prohibition officer Gates and his party reached
the place. Connoily took out a man
and two girls, but refused to state
anything about his passengers.

According to the new witness,
Gates asked Merrill for drinks. The

Montana asked the Teapot Dome committee to meet tomorrow to consider whether if had been "misled" by former Secretary Fall.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan 16—The row

According to the new witness, Gates asked Merrill for drinks. The defendant is said to have replied they only had soft drinks and sold.

Gates a bottle of soda water or ginger ale.

"What did Gates do?" was asked.

Directors and Other Officers Chosen to Serve During · The Year.

THIRTEEN LOANS OUT

Although Company Has Been Formed Only 2 Months, Loans Amount to Over \$5,000.

The Douglas County Rural Credits Union held its annual meeting Monday evening and elected George Bacon president; C. E. Banning, vice-president; H. O. Pargeter, secretary and treasurer. The Credit Committee is composed of J. G. Bacon, Umpqua; C. L. Beckley, Dixonville and G. V. Wim-

The report snows that although the organization has been chartered only about two months, there have been thirteen loans made, aggregating approximately \$5,000. This is the first rural credits union in the state and its operations are being closely watched and it is expected that similar unions will be started in the near future.

Under the rural credits union plan Under the rural credits union plan money is loaned to farmers for agricultural and production purposes.

Amortization loans, with monthly payments, of straight loans are provided for short terms only, the per cent of interest on the straight loans being one per cent higher than the amortized loan. The rules are nearly the same as those of the building and loan companies bisuing money on city property. A party must be a member of the association before a loan can be secured. Money loaned must be strictly for agricultural purposes, and for short times only. Loans may be for short times only. Loans may be secured to pay for harvesting a crop, making farm improvements, buying machinery or stock, etc.

EXPERTS CALL ON

Comparison of the ventor of the second of