MAYOR IS ASSAILED

OATHS WARM UP HOUSE WAR PROBE WOMAN ROLLS MAN FROM

Dawes Blisters Critics of Army's Record.

WITNESS NOT IN POLITICS

Statement Hints Cabinet Post Will Not Be Accepted.

DEMOCRATS ARE JOYFUL

Testimony to Refute Charges of Waste by Administration; Flaws of Government Brought Forth.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- After dewho won the war.

vestigating committee, Mr. Dawes husband, struck hard blows at critics who had tried, he said, to detract from the glory of the great achievement by picking flaws and parading trivial faults 3000 miles away. At times the the witness frankly confessed he had

neither apology nor excuse. sharply denounced the system of con- interned at Gunymas, Mexico, since across the sidewalk and confronted ducting the federal government, an the beginning of the world war and a short dark man who had just risen

might better afford to deal. Democrats, Call Dawes.

Mr. Dawes was called by demo cratic members of the committee to rebut testimony relating to waste and extravagance and particularly with reference to liquidation of American accounts in France and sale of surplus stocks to France. Answering to the allies. charges that food and clothing supplies might have brought more than the \$400,000,000 paid by France, Mr. SPAIN HAS TERROR GANG high cheekbones, apparently being Dawes turned on one of his questioners, Representative Bland, repub-

lican, Indiana, and shouted: "It is just that sort of fool argument that forced Great Britain to hold on to its stocks and attempt to drive a hard bargain. The stuff is there, rotting. There is no use to try and throw mud when you were not there to know conditions. England lost billions of dollars by listening to that talk. They are raising the devil in England now, because England did not sell."

France Charged Too Much.

Mr. Dawes said he thought France was charged too much.

"Here you come and charge," he said, "that we should not have sold the sale. The sugar went with the junk. Everything was second hand. We got \$400,000,000 for it. We liquidated every account, and we did it because a lot of big men quit their jobs and went there to help.

date back to the revolution. It was a was brought here today. big job and we are proud of it. In

thank God, to bear it." about excessive prices paid for equip- ex has finished the gander leads him ment and material.

Civilization Now Secure.

stop to dicker. Why, man alive, we had to win. It was a man's job. We Baby to Undergo Plastic Surgery would have paid horse prices for sheep. The man like Johnson, there," he said, turning to the chairman "was standing at the front to be shot at. We had to get him ford and am- apply methods similar to those used munition. Oh, it's all right now to in restoration of faces of war vetcivilization.

chair and facing about. "It seems to the hot water running. be fashionable in American politics to attack England. I am not in politics babe in the history of local courts. and I am not going to be. thank God that in a crisis like we had there were no bickerings between DEBT GROWS \$11,010,714 the English-speaking peoples."

Pink Ten Men Fallures.

The diplomatic system of appoint ing men with pink tea experience war time," he continued, "was a rotten failure. Sharp was all right, but the rest of them were utter fail- by the treasury, ures. It was all due to the appointment of society men-pink tea fel- the issuance of treasury certificates over there and he did in three days

three months. artillery horses. They were in the fields and it was harvest time in France. It was my job to get them, and it was my argument that we Sarah Bernhardt to be an officer of could not get our men to the front the Legion of Honor will be anwithout horses. Unless we got them nounced shortly. Germans would break through. We didn't talk prices-we just actress' work in encouraging French (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

WIFE SAVES DRUNKEN HUSBAND; MAY DIE

RAILS, IS CAUGHT BY WHEELS

Spouse Unburt; Tragedy Climax to Search by Girl When Man She Loved Didn't Come Home.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2 .- (Special)-A woman, it often has been proved, will give up her life for one the loves. The latest demonstration of this, news of which reached here oday, is the case of Mrs. Ota Mitchell. 20 years old, who lives at Firstcreek,

James Mitchell, her husband, be-came drunk on bootleg whisky. He did not come home and his wife set out to look for him. Finally she found him. In his drunken wanderings Mitchell had crawled onto the Louisville & Nashville railroad tracks. had stretched out between the rails ABERDEEN IS SURROUNDED

and gone to sleep. A train ran around a curve and ore down rapidly. Mrs. Mitchell rushed to her husband and began tugging at his body. The engineer aw her and frantically tried to shut off the engine's power, Mrs. Mitchell realized she could not save her husband and herself, so she placed her own body between Mitchell and the

With a last despairing push she claring he was not in politics and was rolled her husband's body over the net going in. Charles G. Dawes of rail to safety, but it was too late to Vidette and bound tightly with fuses Chicago, ex-chief of supply procure- save herself and the wheels struck were placed under the American then for the American army in her, dragging her partly under the Legion building here tonight in an France, attacked today what he wheels and mangling her right arm sttempt to destroy it. charged were political attempts to so it had to be amputated. Mrs. Appearing before a house war in- went in sacrificing herself for her

Mitchell was not hurt,

EXILES TO RETURN HOME air was thick with oaths for which Germans Long Interned in Mexico for service bonuses.

to Sail From New York. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Permission

statement as to his own party in has been given by the American gov- building on a bicycle, saw someone politics, which was accepted to mean ernment for the transfer through the light a match below the corner front would not become a member of United States of about 50 German ing Market street and adjoining Mr. Harding's cabinet. Mr. Dawes officers and seamen who have been vacant lot. Dismounting, he stepped evil of a hundred years' standing, he whose repatriation has been ar- from his knees. He asked him jokwith which investigators ranged by the German ministry to ingly if he had been hiding mooshine Mexico. The Germans will enter the United States at Nogales, Ariz., and will go to New York, from which and stammered. port they probably will sail for Germany February 24, on the steamer

The Germans formed the crews of about 10 sailing vessels which by the peace treaty have been turned over

Campaign of Assassination. SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 2 .- The govrnor of the province announced today the discovery of a terrorist plan of campaign being carried out by a co-operating with the police, formed band of 15 called "charlots," each of whom has been paid 20 pesetas daily. business section of the city to the Assassins were chosen by lot, according to the governor, and they executed orders without question. The authori tles claim to be tracking the entire band.

The normal value of 20 pesetas in American currency 's \$3.50.

sugar. The war department ordered GANDER BEFRIENDS OX

Blind Animal Guided to Water b Quacking Fowl. GREENSBORO, Ala. Feb. 2.-A tale

of the extraordinary friendship ex-We cleaned the slate and congress isting between a gander and a blind today still has pending claims that ox on the farm of Braxton Holcroft

Each day, so the story goes, a statefinding fault and hunting responsi- ly gander leads an aged and blind ox bility you don't have far to go. Per- to a pond for water. The gander, shing was the commander-in-chief walking just in front quacks now and and his shoulders are big enough, then, so that the ox may follow, and when the pond is reached, stands Mr. Bland questioned Mr. Dawes guard while the ox drinks. When the back.

"Sure we paid," he said, "We didn't FACE WILL BE RESTORED

Following Record Judgment. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 2 .- Experts in plastic surgery will be employed to say we bought too much vinegar and erans, to restore the face of 19many cold chisels, but we saved months-old Delancey Smith Jr., parents of the child announced here "I am no more ashamed to stand today when the baby recovered a up for England than for the United judgment for \$50,000 against a nurse States," he said, jumping from his who left the child in a bathtub with

It is the largest judgment for a

Treasury Certificates Cause Most of Increase in Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- An Increase of \$11,010,714 in the public debt last month was announced today Officials said it was due largely to

Why, we couldn't get any- of indebtedness. The total gross debt We had George McFadden on January 31 was \$23,993,234,882.

what the diplomats could not do in ACTRESS TO BE HONORED "Let me illustrate. We needed 8000 Sarah Bernhardt to Be Officer of Legion of Honor.

PARIS, Feb. 2 .- The promotion of

This is in recognition of the famous art abroad.

LEGION MEN FAILS

26 Sticks of Dynamite Placed Under Building.

8-INCH FUSE FOUND BURNING

Man Who Tried Blasting Believed Hindu or Japanese.

Police and ex-Soldiers of Monte sano, Hoquiam and Elma in Hunt for Stranger.

ABEDREEN, Wash., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-Twenty-six sticks of dynamite,

discredit achievements of the people Mitchell is in a serious condition from Lancaster, a painter, who saw a man The building was saved by Henry her injuries and the strain she under- striking a light under the building The would-be bomber fled and Lancaster carried the package of dynamite into the building, pulling from t the spluttering fuse, which was eight inches long. More than 150 x-service men were in the buildng at the time, making application

Legionnaire Sees Light.

Lancaster, riding by the legion "No," was the answer. Lancaster said the man trembled

Peering under the building, Lanbeside him had hurried away.

Mon Hindu or Japanese. Lancaster described the man as be

ween 20 and 25 years old, about five feet tall and weighing around 130 ounds. He was smooth shaven with vore a brown suit, a dark over coat and a black fedora hat. Lancaster insisted that he would be able to identify him.

Immediately after discovery of the bomb, legionnaires in the building posses and threw a cordon about the waterfront. Police at Hoguiam, Montesano and Elma were notified by "Concluded on Page 6 Column 1)

SHE SELECTED A TEA GOWN /

TOPAY -- STYLE DICTATORS

THAT THE LAWS OF FASHION

WILL BE BLUE AFTER

MARCH 4TH - THAT IS

THE PHYORITE COLOR

OF MRS. HARDING

SHE SEVENING GOWN OF BLUE

MAINE SPORTS BUDS AND KANSAS BLOOMS

BASSHOPPERS HOPPING IN OLD PINE TREE STATE.

Wheatfields Green in Middle West. Big Storm on Pacific Coast Now Blowing Over.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2 .- Maine esidents who went south to escape a New England winter may be interested in Maine's reports that grasscoppers are being caught in the state. Another correspondent tells of a fruit ree branch with buds showing.

Last winter seven feet of snow fell within as many weeks, while weather bureau reports show a total snowfall of two inches in January this year and an aggregate temperature more than 30 degrees warmer than

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2.-Wild flowers are in bloom and wheat is as green as in spring, an almost unprecedented condition for early February, says the weekly report issued today by the weather bureau,

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 2. - The Newfoundland coast is icebound as a result of the severest cold of the winter. The northern bays and Conception bay, ten miles north of the city, are solidly frozen over and the mail steamers have abandoned their the Siberian inquiry before the com-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- The the Dominican republic. storm which has been active in greater or lesser degree along the States weather bureau here, who said tonight that indications point to the northeasterly movement of the dis turbance and its passage over Britisl Columbia. It was during the disturbance that the 150-mile wind velocity was recorded at the weather station at North Head, Wash., at the mouth of the Columbia river, last week, he

PACT DECLARED BROKEN

Germans Said to Have Made Rifles Contrary to Treaty.

WARSAW, Feb. 2 .- The shipmen of arms and ammunition being sent from plebiscite area, seized by the interallied plebiscite police Monday, ac- peg by using an American legion butcaster saw the burning fuse and cording to newspaper dispatches, is ton and the American discharge pulled out the package. The man said to have included 500 rifles of papers of a legionnaire. the 1920 model, made in Germany last year, in alleged violation of the peace treaty.

There were also 100,000 cartridges, 2500 hand-grenades and 6600 bombs, the message declared,

either a Hindu or a Japanese. He COOLIDGE COAT STOLEN

Vice-President-Elect Victim Thief in Y. M. C. A. Building.

police department admitted today that cupied an apartment. tectives could not find it. The public was asked to help.

IT'S THIS TIME OF YEAR AGAIN.

Butterna

SPRING

STPLES

PROBE OF CONDUCT IN ISLANDS WANTED

AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN

Johnson Resolution Calling fo Reasons for Occupation of Siberia Is Considered.

Santo Domingo," is proposed in a resolution by Senator Johnson, republican, California, ordered favorably

orable report on another resolution by Senator Johnson proposing an investigation into "the sending of United States soldiers to Siberia; the purposes of their presence there; their activities and accomplishments, any, and also the condition and situation of citizens of the United States and the interests of citizens of the United States in Siberia."

the senate, but they went over on objection of Senator Hitchco Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska ranking democratic member, opposed

Republican members of the foreign relations committee said they did not to take the reins in hand and whip Pacific coast for the past nine days expect adoption of the resolution durhas blown over, according to G. H. ing the present session, but that the Willson, forecaster of the United committee's action was to "serve notice" of an intention to go into the between senate and house members, subjects outlined at an early date.

Legionnaire Who Helped Fugitive Escape Is Sought.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2,-The have aided Grover Cleveland Bergintant, said today.

Mr. Bolles said that newspaper reports carried the statement that department of justice agents who in-Germany into the Silesian vestigated the case said that Bergdoll obtained his passport in Winni

COOLIDGES PREFER HOTEL

Vice-President-Elect Turns Down Offers of Washington Houses.

make their home in a hotel here and of not in any of the houses offered to amble along under its own power. ident in the United States, today cele- taking the lead in grilling the mayor. them, it was learned today. The Thus far the only important action brated with his wife their 74th wed- The range of subjects dealt hotel is the same one in which Vice- of the senate committee was to rec- ding anniversary. He is daily on swung from the authority of Port-ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2.-Atlanta's President and Mrs. Marshall have out ommend the passage of the Roosevelt duty.

GOVERNMENT ATTACKED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2:-Investigation of the participation of Americans, "either civilians or members of the military or naval establishments, in the governmental affairs of the republic of Nicaragua, Haiti and

reported today by the senate foreign elations committee, The committee also ordered a fav-

Senator Johnson asked immediate ensideration for his resolutions in

osal affecting Nicaragua, Haiti and

BERGDOLL'S AIDE HUNTED

American legion will take steps to tion is conspicuous by its absence seek out the man who is reported to Oddly enough, the committee is calldoll to escape from Canada to Germany, Lemuel Bolles, national adtechnical data. Mobilizing masses of statistics and formulas is the hobby

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Vice Presi- way essentials. The joint committee dent-elect and Mrs. Coolidge will is simply drifting.

house at Northampton, Mass.

HOW BOUT

SOME SUPPER?

NOT YET STARTED

Absence of Team Work at Salem Serious.

FRICTION ALSO INTERFERES

Highway Legislation at This Session Questionable.

Not One Measure in Interest of Road Construction Yet Passed by Lawmaking Body

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 2. (Special.)-Lack of co-ordinate functioning between the senate and house committees on roads and highways, and the failure of some one or more members of the joint committee a road programme into shape, threaten highway legislation at this session. Then, too, there is some friction so that the road programme at this ate date in the session is hampered. Eighteen members comprise the loint committee, but all are too busy with other matters to specialize o the technicalities of road problems. Chairman Wright of the house con mittee is doing his best, but the right sort of trained support and informaing in the assistance of an outsider W. B. Dennis, of Carlton, to furnish

of Mr. Dennis, and for the good of the road programme he should have been elected last year. No Rond Money Provided.

Nothing has yet been done toward urnishing the state highway com- 7567. nission with more bond money. This natter must receive attention before he session closes or there will not be sufficient funds to carry on highway work during the next two years. Nothing has been done about revenues for maintenance. Nothing has been done about various other high-

highway bill, which was carried in Calvin Coolidge's overcoat had been Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are but fol- the house largely as a compliment to stolen from the Y. M. C. A. while the lowing the custom they adopted in Senator Hall, chairman of the senate Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are but fol- the house largely as a compliment to and simple rules of health. vice-president-elect was visiting here Boston of living at a hotel during committee, who has not asked for last week, and that the city's best de- his governorship. They intend, it is anything else. What will happen to understood, to retain their modest the Roosevelt highway measure in the house only time can tell. Indica tions are that the measure will be

slaughtered.

Factions Undertake Deal. A dicker now is being negotiated between friends of the Roosevelt road, which means the representatives of the coast counties and the eastern Oregon group. The alleged trade is to exchange votes for the Roosevelt highway in return for support for irrigation measures. This is a deal similar to the one which carried the Roosevelt highway and the irrigation law when these were

approved by the people. Chairman Wright, in relation to providing more funds for the general read programme, favors offering a bill authorizing the highway commission to issue bonds up to the 4 per cent limit, or not to exceed \$9,000,000. Present policy of the commission will require at least \$5,000,000 before the 1923 legislature assembles.

Mr. Dennis, in his capacity as a consultant for road legislation, is continuing to advocate a license based on weight and price of car rather than on horsepower, as at present. This was his contention in 1919 and 1920, when he was chairman of the house committee on roads and highways. He is now working on a plan to make allowance for depreciation in the value of cars, lack of which has been held an injustice in the present license system.

Views on Tax Various Opinion is divided on whether more tax should be placed on gasoline. Maintenance of state highways is becoming an important item. The highway commission has an agreement with some counties to do maintenance on a 50-50 basis, but this plan has many inequalities, particularly since in the counties where maintenance cost is greatest the counties are the least prepared to share the expense. The highway commission will take over all maintenance if funds are supplied and a source is suggested. This

source is another cent tax on the gaboline. Then there is the quarter-mill levy, which the governor wants abolished so that the money can be used for the boys' training school. The highway commission declares this quarter-mill tax is essential to the road programme. Chairmain Wright is trying to effect a compromise. The executive office wants money from the quarter-mill tax for two years. This money is intended for the boys' training school, the girls' industrial school, the home for the feeble mind-ed and a wing for the eastern Oreed and a wing for the eastern Oregon branch asylum at Pendleton Members of the road commission who were at first willing to follow the

BUSINESS INSTINCT SPOILS LEGEND TEST

XPERIMENTER'S SON ADMITS SELLING GROUNDHOGS.

Father Waits in Vain for Animals to Appear Before Observation Tower and Tell Weather.

MONMOUTH, Kan., Feb. 2 .- Because his son has an eye for business John Wilhelmer did not find out to-WORDS EXCHANGED day whether the ground hog knows enything about the length of winter. Wilhelmer has his doubts as to the old theory that if the animal sees his shadow when he comes out of his

hole February 2 he knows more cold snaps are in sight and goes back for a six weeks' nap. So he decided a test. Last fall he bought five ground hogs, housed, them on the bank o Lightning creek and built an observa tion tower, to await the day wher NEARLY FOUR WEEKS GONE tradition has it, the ground hog goes VISIT PROVES OF NO AVAIL ver the top.

Early today Wilhelmer went to the creek to see what would happen. It was an ideal day for the experiment. Protest Bearers Heard Through, He perched himself in his observation tower and kept one eye on the sun and the other on the creek bank After considerable time, when he was no nearer a solution than before he began to wonder if his ground hogs tere especially late sleepers or whether they didn't know what day

Then his 11-year-old son appeared "Pop," he began, "I don't think your groundhogs will show up today because they are not there. I didn't mean to do anything you didn't want me to, but last fall some fellows from town came out hunting and wanted possums. Sam Willits and I sacked the groundhogs and sold them as possums for \$2 apiece.

Wilhelmer went back home. He said he didn't know whether he would try again next year,

Ford Loser in Michigan Election Recount, Just Finished.

NEWBERRY WINS BY 4334

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - The reount of ballots in the Michigan senatorial election of 1918, finished today by the senate's elections committee. left Senator Newberry, republican with a plurality of 4334 over Henry Ford.

cotes in the recount, but Senator Newberry's original plurality was

Mr. Ford made a net gain of 3223

BANKER, 100, IS ON JOB Centenarian Attributes Longevity

to Work and Simple Life. LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. L -- Bar Shingler, who is in his 100th year, president of the First National bank ister and B. A. Green, an attorney at Marietta, and the oldest bank pres- representing

He attributed his longevity to work

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FOR STEFFENS BAN Labor Delegates Call on

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but Permission to Use Auditorium Is Not Granted.

Armed with a copy of a Denver abor paper and primed with coplous arguments, seven representatives of labor organizations, and Rev. F. K. Howard, chaplain of Good Samaritan ospital, waited on Mayor Baker yeserday afternoon to demand explanaions for his refusal of the municipal suditorium for a lecture by Lincoln Steffens and Irwin St. John Tucker,

socialists Rev. Mr. Howard, who is also chairnan of the social service commission of the local diocese of the Episcopal church, distinguished himself from his arsociates by stating that he was oppearing in his capacity as an .

American citizen, The auditorium was tentatively ented for the lectures on February 7 ome time ago. Later the meeting was publicly announced and adertised as a demonstration against he deportation of Ludwig C. K dartens, soviet propagandist to the

Mayor Sends Stinging Letter,

In a stinging letter to the proponts of the meeting, Mayor Baker tated that the auditorium would not be available for that purpose and that neetings of the nature planned would not be tolerated in Portland, either at the auditorium or elsewhere. His action followed the receipt of telegrams from the mayor of Denver and the authorities of other cities stating that Steffens' lecture was "very disappointing from an American standpoint."

The discussion yesterday waxed extremely warm at times, with the minvarious organizations. land's chief executive to the Irish question and DeValera's visit to the United States and even back to century-old decisions rendered by the federalist Judges.

It ended where it started, with Mayor Baker firmly opposed to the use of the auditorium or the dissemination of revolutionary or radical propaganda. Several verbal tilts between the mayor and Rev. Mr. Howard were precipitated during the debute.

Mayor Opposes Agitators.

"As a taw-ablding citizen," said the

nayor, directly addressing Mr. How-

ard, "do you think that it is good

public policy to allow an agitator the run of the city, to give him every opportunity to spread his revolutionary (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

MOST DELIGHTFUL DIARY

EVER PENNED. Critics are more often grumpy than genial, and frequently they disagree, but for the diary of Margot Asquith, wife of the ex-prime minister of Great Britain, they have unstinted praise alone. England and the colonies caught the flavor of her racy, daring disclosures, and spread the fame of the season's sensa-

tion. The Sunday Oregonian, believing that the diary of Margot Asquith is a document well worth the reading-for the calcium light it casts upon men and affairs of the British empire, and for its piercing wit and sprightly analysis -has procured publication rights and will present it as a serial feature, beginning Sunday, February 13, in 13 installments.

Social and political England are stripped to the buff by Mrs. Asquith-the loved and hated Lady Puck of Albion. From Gladstone's day to the present her vivacious - yes, valiant - reminiscences read many a hitherto unanswered riddle and riddle many a sham, Bigger and Better Than Most

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