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Penrose's Death Reveals Grave Situation.

SENATE CHIEFS PERTURBED

Farm Bloc and Other Things Have Worked Havoc.

HARDING URGED TO ACT

President, However, Shows No Disposition to Take Suggested

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Role, Says Sullivan.

(Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- (Special.)-The state of mind of republican leaders in the senate can only be described as little less than excited. It is not that the death of difference. Penrose during his sickness of more than a year had been a Hability and an embarrassment to the republican leaders rather than the tower of strength he was in his prime. It was, in fact, Penrose yielding to the farm bloc that gave the bloc its start. If Penrose at the beginning of this session had been his old self he would have stood up publicly for the conviction he expressed privately that the farmers' emergency tariff act was "pure bunk."

But Penrose, in his weakness and the fear for his own prerogatives that accompanied his weakness, unpower for himself by yielding its essence. It was his giving up to the western senators on the farmers' tariff that largely gave the farm bloc the momentum it now has. Penrose in his prime would have fought the farm bloc and castigated it with scorn and satire, and by ruthless enforcement of party discipline might readily have headed off this as he headed off many another incipient

Death Brings Revelation

It is not Penrose's death as such republican leaders to take excited on the ground turned to slush and belated action in the direction of seeing what they can do about it they can do. The bloc has economic measurements of the weather bureau. ment rather than a final deadlock. solidarity and the cheerfully selfimposed group discipline that flows from unity of economic interest. That is exactly what the older and

more eastern republicans have not. As between the farmer bloc and the old republican leaders, it is diffioult, for the present at least, to see any outcome except pretty general purely trans-Mississippi farmer bloc close of the present session, Repreby McCormick of Illinois, Lenroot of declared in a statement today. sconsin and a few more of the middle-western states.

Other Problem Presses.

But aside from ways and means of opposing the farmer bloc, there are that the republican leaders are considering. First of all, some of them are surveying the country to see what they can do in the way of adding real strength to the senate as a whole. For the immediate present they are beseeching Pennsylvania to send the strongest possible man to ther ahead, in May, Pennsylvania will name two long term senators to fill out the terms of both Penrose and Knox, and the republican leaders are going to do their best to see that these two new Pennsylvania senators shall be men who will constitute a first step toward restoring the senate to its strength of ten years

Going a little further affeld, the republican leaders see that there are crats as to which the republicans may reasonably hope to make a fairly even fight in the elections this year Among the scats in question are thosof Rhode Island, Ohio, Missourl and Wyoming. In these states, and elsewhere, the republicans are going t take pains to put up strong senatoria candidates. For opposing Pomerene of Ohio the Washington leaders suggest one of the two ablest and mos experienced representatives from Ohio, or for that matter, from any state, namely, Fess and Longworth

President Might Act.

Some go even so far as to say that member of the cabinet, Harry Daugherty, should be put up to op pose Pomerene. So far as that goes, if he chose, and if the president care to give him a franchise to do it, Daugherty as a cabinet member could be almost as strong a senate leader as if he were in the senate.

Of all the intimate remedies for the plight proposed by the republican abolishing the electoral college and leaders, the quickest and easiest would be for Harding to assume lead- and vice-president by direct vote of ership himself. If Harding should accept that role he would undoubtedly carry it out through his cabinet, today. Not only Daugherty, but Weeks and (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

HOUSE FURNISHINGS IN PROBE SPOTLIGHT

FACTORY, WHOLESALE, RETAIL

Senate Adopts Resolution After Attack on Profiteers, Trusts and Combinations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- Investigation by the federal trade comadopted late today by the senate. The resolution, sponsored by Senator Kenyon, republican, provides that the infactory, wholesale and retail price

conditions" in the industry.

The debate preceding adoption was characterized by a general attack on profiteers, trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and scattering assaults on the federal trade commission. The latter was defended, how ever, by several senators, who contended it could never be "a popular government agency because of the nature of its work."

Half a dozen senators, including King of Utah, Robinson of Arkansas and Walsh of Montana, democrats, and Norris of Nebraska, republican, urged that the scope of the inquiry be broadened, contending it should include trusts and other combinations the Associated Press.)-Five addiin other commodities and in other tional documents were made public lines of industry wherever they could tonight by the delegation of the far-

be reached. Prosecuting officers of the state government were assailed by Mr. 'Russian governments' that are in King and Senator Heflin, democrat, reality puppets in the hands of Jap-Penrose as such has made any Alabama, who declared these officials anese." appeared to have sat "with folded Through these governments, it was hands" and to have made no effort to added, "the Japanese are able to con- which, he said, would permit employ. make for a general revival of busicheck combinations and trusts within trol economically and politically the ment of 750 field agents and 153 field ness, should success attend their efthe state which could not be reached Russian far east." by federal authority.

old stand" since the war and that lication of the five tonight followed little, if any, attention had been given the disclosure by the Chita delegation them by either state or federal offi- Sunday of an alleged agreement becials. Discussing the federal trade tween France and Japan for a procommission, he said sometimes it had tectorate by the latter over Siberia not functioned up to expectations and and of an alleged treaty, given out added that "with prosecuting officers last night, to show that General failing to prosecute and courts failing Semienoff, anti-bolshevik leader in Sito convict, the only remedy which beria, was, among other things, in the dertook to save the appearance of seems open to the people is the exer- pay of the Japanesetion of the pressure of public opinlon."

RAIN WASHES OFF SNOW

Reaching .7 of an Inch.

Another blanket of snow covered eastern republic. Portland Tuesday night, but broke speed records for the season in disthat has started the republican lead- fore \$ o'clock Tuesday night with cision. ers to running round in circles. It fine, powdery flakes. As the temper- Uppermost among separate discusis rather that Penrose's death has ature rose, however, the flakes grew sions which appeared to be a called conspicuous attention to the larger and wetter until the precipistate of things and has caused the tation turned to rain and the snow between the Japanese and Chinese atorship made vacant by the death of U. S. Treasury Announces Reduc-

HOUSE RECAST IS URGED

Mondell Is for Reapportionmen Under 1920 Census.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- Reapportionment of the house memvictory on the part of the bloc. At bership under the 1929 census should least it will be either victory for the be authorized by congress before the er for a middle-of-the-road group led sentative Mondell, republican leader, The house at the last session killed

a reapportionment bill providing for an increase in its membership to 480, while previously a measure, passed by the house, providing for reapporsome other more practicable things bership, was permitted to die in the

17 ARE HURT IN WRECK

Broken Wheel Causes Electric Car to Jump Track, Roll Into Ditch.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4 .- Seventeen passengers were more or less seriously injured and two score others badly shaken up today when the front car of a Cleveland-Akron-Canton limited electric train, composed of two cars, jumped the track and rolled on its side in a ditch three miles south of Bedford.

The wreck, according to a state ment by officials, was caused by a broken wheel on the front trucks of

FLOUR LOWEST IN YEARS

Weak Wheat Causes Cut of 25 to 30 Cents on Barrel.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4. - Acute weakness in the wheat market yesterday resulted in a break of 25 to 30 cents a barrel in flour prices today at the largest milling companies here, making new low ranges in flour prices in about six years.

Family patents today were quoted at \$6.75 to \$6.90 a barrel when sold in 98-pound sacks in car lots.

PRESIDENT'S ELECTION UP

Direct Vote for Chief Executive Proposed in Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- An amendment to the federal constitution providing for election of the president the people was proposed in a joint resolution introduced in the senate

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, was sponsor for the bill.

Siberian Rulers Called Mikado's Puppets.

by Republic of Chita.

General Semienoff Is Declared to Have Been Aided in Fight Against Bolsheviki.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- (By eastern republic of Chita to show "that the Japanese created their own

Mr. Norris charged that these com-

Letters Are Quoted. off and officials of the Herkulov govthem in their opposition to the far his victim.

After a five-day New Year's breathing spell, arms negotiations were reappearing yesterday morning when it sumed today with an impetus that was deluged with a downpour of rain. swept some of the most troublesome Pennsylvania Governor Declines to The fall of snow began shortly be- problems almost to the point of de-

over Shantung. It was stated that Senator Boles Penrose, The entire fall of snow, not count- the conversations might end tomor-A final agreement also was in

LIQUORS IN STORAGE ARE BEING DECREASED

IN 7 MONTHS NOTED.

Totals 38,000,000 Gallons, Revenue Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- Apinternal revenue, at executive hear-ings of the house appropriations comnittee on the treasury appropriation available tonight.

The reports also showed, Mr. West in distilleries and general bonded are being sent out. DOCUMENTS PUBLISHED ky. 399,000 gallons of rum, 585,000 dicated, will be between 150 and 300. wines, 649,946 gallons of alcohol and 269,000 gailons of neutral or cologne spirits, a total of 42,257,116 gallons.

Twelve months previously, he stated. the amount of liquors in storage totaled approximately 53,408,000 gallons-about 11,000,000 gallons more

eral bonded warehouses, 19 special the public will be invited. bonded warehouses and 79 industrial alcohol plants. He recommended con centration of the liquor stock in four generally as well as the farmers, ofor five warehouses. during his testimony, expressed satis- distress of the agricultural classes, faction over the progress made in en- they said, the conference would be

clerks.

While Counting Money in Room.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.-Leopold ear. He was 60 years old.

The documents detailed alleged Burkhardt that he was accustomed to island officials under the immigraommunications by General Semien- counting his money at night in the tion quota law. brilliantly lighted room in which the ernment with the Japanese as well body was found. It is believed that children, was told she could enter, as de

SPROUL NOT TO RESIGN they arrived.

Accept Senator Penrose's Place. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 .- Governor

"If I should ever go to the United ing the rain, amounted to seven- row and the predominating belief was States senate," he said, "I shall sub-As to the farm bloc, there isn't much tenths of an inch, according to the that the result would be an agreethey can do. The bloc has economic measurements of the weather burger.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—A valera and his alternative proposals.

Pany, the export agency of the United that the result would be an agreemit my candidacy to the people of reduction in the public debt of more the state in the regular way."

sight on a revised Chinese tariff. Aft- cessor to Senator Penrose who will, er long argument the tariff sub- I hope, commend himself to the state \$23,438,984,351

MR. WALLACE CALLS FARM CONFERENCE

LOSS OF 11,000,000 GALLONS MEETING TO OPEN AT CAPITAL JANUARY 23.

Whisky Now on Hand in America Delegates Expected to Number Between 150 and 300-Solution of Problem Purpose.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- The proximately 38,000,000 gallons of national agricultural conference, sugwhisky are stored in warehouses of gested several days ago by President mission of the house furnishing goods industry was directed in a resolution adopted late today by the senate. The

In announcing the call he said ! quiry shall embrace "the causes of Charge Filed in Washington bill, reports of which were made was expected that Mr. Harding would King Would Be Recognized as open the conference. Invitations to persons selected to comprise the perestimated that on July 1 there were sonnel of the gathering, it was said. The number of delegates, it was in-

The secretary, it was learned, is making up the personnel not only from the agricultural interests, but also those interests intimately associated with agriculture in the trans-

In addition to representatives of than were on hand seven months ago. those allied interests, it is expected a Distilled spirits, he said, were stored small number of men who will be in 260 distillery warehouses, 25 gen- generally accepted as representing

The wide scope of the conference concerns the business of the country when the Dail Elreann rose tonight, by the eastern manufacturers now. ficials emphasized. In seeking rem-Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, edial measures to relieve the present forcement of prohibition. He request-ed an appropriation of \$10,000,000, of the agriculturists, which would forts.

binations were doing business "at the Chita government, it was said. Pub- RICH MAN IS FOUND DEAD ADMITTANCE DRIVE BEGUN

Cincinnati Citizen Thought Slain British Ask Entrance to U. S. of Australian-Born Children.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-The British Surkhardt, a wealthy citizen of this consulate and officials of the Star city, was found dead today in his line started a campaign today to gain apartments. His skull was fractured admittance to the United States of bring peace. and there was a hole above his right four Australian-born children of M. L. Boyd, Death Valley, Cal., civil engi-It was recalled by neighbors of neer, who was detained by Ellis

Mrs. Boyd, who arrived with the ter. She remained with the children derived through the king. on the steamship Finland, on which Mr. de Valera's plan contains n

The father, a former major in the been in America since the war ended the British commonwealth,

DEBT CUT \$180,000,000 | Itself.

tion for December.

"In due time I shall name a suc- was announced today by the treasury. | were made for and against the treaty, \$23,619,085,725 November 30,

APPEAL TO PEOPLE

Nation Is Warned Not to Become Stampeded.

TREATY IDEAS GIVEN

Head of Association.

OATH PROVIDED FOR

Heated Controversy Started When President Declares He Will Move for Amendment.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4 - (By the Associated Press.)-Eamonn de Valera, produced for the first time publicly his alternative proposals to the Irish and Mr. Griffith repeated his challenge today.

announced by himself, was to move Vancouver now and expect to close his alternative proposals in the event on one before very long. of rejection of the treaty. But now "Our first articles of manufacture he intends, if he is permitted, to move will be tires and tubes, but later we them as an amendment to the resolution approving the treaty.

The document was issued to the press, accompanied by an appeal by Mr. de Valera in a manifesto addressed to the Irish people, urging them not to be stampeded in the support of the treaty, which would not

Draft Declared Different.

The document as issued differs, ac cording to Mr. Griffith, from the document submitted in the private sessions of the Dail. It follows the main outline of the treaty, but implies, Mr. Blanket of White Disappears After a way, the Chita delegation contends, money last night and succeeded in as to show a close connection between entering the room without alarming but that as the Australian quota had Ireland rests with the Irish people. been filled, the children could not en- while by the treaty. It is argued, it is of being shot.

oath of allegiance but admits recog- 1922 STEEL DEAL CLOSED nition of his Britannic majesty as Australian expeditionary forces, has head of the association of states in First Big Export Contract of Year which Ireland externally associates

Three Parties in Dall.

of the treaty-supporters of Mr. de Valera and his alternative proposals. than \$180,000,000 during December posed to both. Vigorous speeches The total debt December 31 was but there was no indication of any as compared with change in the sentiment of the mem-

> When the motion for adjournment , was made tonight, Mr. de Valera's announcement that he would move tomorrow as an amendment to Mr. Griffith's motion in favor of the treaty his own alternative proposals gave rise immediately to a heated | ident Harding nominated Colonel John controversy.

Mr. Griffith, who, like other members, had received a copy of the proposals, said: "Are we to consider this referring to the De Valera plan. a new document, or document No. 27" Mr. de Valera said "you are quib

bling."

Mr. Griffith retorted: "Document No. 2 consisted of 23 clauses; this new document consists of 17. Six clauses are omitted." Further controversy then arose regarding whether Mr. de Valera's proposals could be moved as Premiers Briand and Lloyd George resume an amendment at all, as they have conversations at Cannes. Page 2. been described on the agenda paper as a separate motion. One deputy urged that the new proposals embodied a policy to follow on the rejection of the treaty, and not as an amendment to it. Mr. de Valera said: "I am responsible. I am going to

choose my own procedure now." Mr. Griffith replied that it was not within the competence of Mr. de Vastitutional body. "I am going to propose my own amendment in my own terms and it will be for the house to decide," re-

torted Mr. de Valera. The session then adjourned until Trenty Can Be Abrogated. During today's debate Desmond

Fitzgerald, minister of propaganda,

pointed out that no treaty existed for all time, but only until one of the parties denounced it. The treaty was recognition of the Irish people's sovereignty. James Fitzgerald of Queenstown

said the people realized that under

the treaty sovereign independence was gone, and they only supported the treaty because they saw no alternative.

Dr. Hayes of Limerick said the treaty was a necessary compromise.

Tames O'Mahoney of Faranagaah on the said the treaty was a necessary compromise. treaty was a necessary compromise. James O'Mahoney of Faranagnah, op-

his constituents were reported in favor of ratification, but the mandate
from the country to the Dail was
clear.

Women of Ireland and the young
men of the army, he said, opposed
the treaty, notwithstanding that some
of their leaders supported it.

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Actress who plunged off steamer was
stranger in her home here. Page 8.
Charity ball to help finance municipal
woodyard is planned. Page 20.

City officials score tax commission for cutting hodget. Page 7.

Next step toward fair is to be taken today.

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Community

Charity important and immediate task
for Director-General Hays. This organization is led by Sidney S. Cohen.
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VANCOUVER TO HAVE LARGE RUBBER PLANT

FIRST UNIT OF FACTORY TO BE BEGUN SOON.

Newly Organized Pacific States Company to Use 200 Employes. Tubes, Tires to Be Made.

Rubber manufacturing is to be a new industry for Vancouver, Wash., according to A. M. Elliott, president of the newly organized Pacific States Rubber company, who is looking for a site for the erection of a \$500,000 plant, which eventually will be expanded at the cost of \$2,000,000 more As soon as a site is chosen in Vancouver work of breaking the ground for erection of the first unit of the factory will be started, according to

"Within three months after w break ground we should be ready for BIG BATTLE IS IN SIGHT operation with a force of 200 employes," said Mr. Elliott last night "As our business grows we expect to increase the size of the plant and probably build another in Portland. We will make the Pacific coast the market for our domestic trade and ship our exports to the orient."

Mr. Elliott.

Raw rubber, for the most part, is obtained from the Straits Settlements and the Islands of the Pacific. building a factory here there will be less cost on freight rates than is felt

cording to Mr. Elliott. "We expect to obtain our cotton from California, and this also will treaty. A fortnight ago he was asked mean a lower freight rate," continued by Arthur Griffith to publish them, Mr. Elliott. 'We have capitalized for \$2,500,000, with \$1,500,000 preferred under a contract made in those terms and \$1,000,000 capital stock. I have The World on December 3 announced Mr. de Valera's original idea, as several sites under consideration in to its readers that the tender of that

> expect to put out a full line of rubber goods.

BIG SILK THEFT STAGED Robbers in New York City Get Goods Worth \$40,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- A daylight soldup and theft of an automobile truck containing \$40,000 worth of silk was reported by the police late today. Charles Eritz, the driver, told the solice that he and his two assistants had been held up by outlaws in the Nothing which can develop at ordered to "walk-north" under pain the work ahead of him. He faces

Placed in New York. ciated Press.) - The export contracts of the year-13,000 York city knows it. The state cen the United States Steel Products com- "movies" to the candidacy of Nathan

Officials of the United States Steel the selling price.

CALIFORNIA MAN HONORED Colonel John H. Russell Nominated Brigadier-General.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .- Pres-H. Russell of California today to be brigadier-general in the marine

The president also promoted 13 men to the grade of brigadier-general in the officers' reserve corps.

The Weather.

degrees; minimum, 30 degrees, TODAY'S-Occasional rain: southerly wind. Foreign,

De Valera warns Irish not be become stampeded. Page 1. National. House furnishings in spatisht of probe.
Page 1
Vote on election of Senator Newberry expected soon. Page 2.

It is common talk in the capital that it is common talk in the capital that

Liquors in storage are being decreased. leaders realized early in the Harding Secretary Wallace sends out call for farm-end conference. Page 1. Japan is accused of Russian plot. Page 1.

Armament conference treaty disappoint to which ment, says Senator Johnson. Page 5 pointed. Postmaster-General Hays accepts pla with movie industry. Page 1. Pacific Northwest.

Wills Tate fans in rist for new tickets
Page 12.
National Lawn Tennis association may
adopt "seeded draw." Page 12.
Commercial and Marine.

Portland and Vicinity. posing the treaty, said 90 per cent of Bride-to-be clopes with rancher's savings his constituents were reported in fa-

Community church to be promoted.

MR. HAYS AGGEPTS JOB WITH MOVIES

Postmaster - General to Take \$150,000 Place.

CONTRACT ALREADY SIGNED

Conference January 14 to Work Out Last Details.

New Director-General of Indust to Organize Forces for Fight Over Censorship Question.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 -- (Special.) --The New York World announces that Postmaster-General Hays has accepted the post of director-general of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry at a salary of \$150,-000 a year for a term of three years post at the salary named had been nade to Mr. Hays and the World was irst and alone in making such pub-

Mr. Hays, on January 14, in Wash ington at a conference arranged with the national leaders of the motion picture industry, will make public on his own account his decision to take the post of director-general. The National Association of the Motion Picture Industry embraces in Its nembership all the motion picture producers of the United States.

Contract In Signed. written at the foot of the contract offered more than a week ago ofference with his prospective clients at the meeting next week to change his attitude in relation to a monumental task in organization of the producers for fully co-ordinated teamwork to meet the battles he and they certainly face, especially in the

area of practical politics. Screen censorship is expected to become a party issue. The motion pictures have shown how powerful is the NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- (By the Asso- influence they wield in making or arring fights for elections. New three parties in the Dall-supporters tons of rails for the Japanese gov- sorship act is broadly credited at Alernment-was announced today by bany to the antagonism of the

Political General Wanted.

Democrats in congress and state perpenation declined to make public legislatures where that party is in control will not expect any favors from an industry whose all-powerful direction is in the hands of the man who as chairman of the republican national committee was credited with naming its candidate for president in 1929 and put him in the White House by a majority of many millions.

Censorship is the only weapon al the disposal of politics against the motion pictures. Laws proposing to prohibit showing of any political subjects or candidates are within the expectation of the producers. They did not pick Will H. Hays merely for his demonstrated political astuteness and masterful generalship. They will INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS need a past master of politics, but they also required for a director-general a man who knew the acreen YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 41 thoroughly and in every respect. Mr. Hays is known to the leaders of the industry as one of the best-informed persons in the country on all the factors of the screen, commercial, finan-

cial and political. Mr. Hays Declared Out of Favor. And Mr. Hays did not healtate long in accepting their offer. Washington Leader pressing need of republicans in Harry M. Daugherty, the attorner-congress, says Mark Sullivan. Page 1 general is the "white-haired boy" of general, is the "white-haired boy" or the White House. The republican

administration that Will H. Hays was Witnesses accuse major of two killings of soldiers. Page 3.

Shantung dispute thought near end. Page 3.

Shantung dispute thought near end. Page 4.

Fire-power navy pact about completed.

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Domestic.

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The which the chairman had been apto which the chairman had been ap-The friends of Postmaster-General Hays did not see any necessity for relieving him of the party chairmanship, which he had so Record of southwestern Washington fair beats state event. Page 7.

Death list of wreck of launch Milkmall may reach four. Page 18.

Sports.

Sports. his cabinet post for the new one he has just accepted. That may be stated with assurance.

Organization to Be Task.

In the motion-picture industry Mr. Hays faces the completion and perfection of a work of organization of rival and powerful interests which began with formation of the national asso-

To bring into peaceful understand-To bring into peacerul understand-ing all the powerful exhibitors (thea-ter owners) calling themselves the Motion Picture Theater Owners' asso-ciation of America is another emi-nently important and immediate task

Dan McCarthy, of Dublin, said he himself knew as much about the Irish elections as anybody, and the electors (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.)

Competition for lighting new school build-cover, wash. Page 1.

Competition for lighting new school build-cover, wash. Page 2.

WE KNOW A MAN WHO DECIDED NOT TO PRACTICE AROUND HOME ANY MORE.











