Speakers Want Arrangements Different But Proposed Plans Different

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Demands for a change in the present immigration quota law which expires next June were made by a score of speakers at the national immigration conference today, atthough they split into three fac-

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Asserting that employment ists stood together in an appeal for selective immigration to obtain threatened to become a menacing breakdown. laborers for factories and farms. problem, Secretary Henning spoke Administration forces, led by As- for a further drastic reduction of sistant Secretary of Labor E. J. the percentage quota, urging a long acquaintance with the miss-Henning, advocated further re- change in the basis of limitation strictions under the existing law, from the number of aliens admit- dividends on stocks promptly Deliveries on December Conthe approval of labor. Represen- alized. tatives of European nations, together with welfare organizations for immigrants from these coun-

the bars be lifted. A change in the administrative aliens to be admitted, was absofeatures of the quota law to admit lutely essential. workers for the basic industriesagriculture and manufacturingwas demanded by Hal H. Smith of the Michigan Manufacturers association, Detroit, who said he reflected the views of industrialists,

"Farmers as well as factories,

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a view which is understood to have ted to the number of aliens natur- each month for 10 years, making based on the needs of the country, the dividends. probably would serve the nation's tries, branded immigration restric- interests best, he said, strict enforcement of a law, fixing defintions as inhumane and urged that

the conference, should be given vise passports, giving preference first to wives, children and parfarmers and workers of the middle ents of naturalized American citizens or domiciled aliens, then to skilled labor of which there might be a shortage, and finally to common labor of the type most need-

> "Twelve equal monthly quotas should be fixed, to avoid the racing of ships over the line at quarantine at the first of each month.'

Examination of prospective immigrants at foreign ports was impossible, immigration experts conceded. To avoid violation of the sovereignity of foreign nations, which this would entail, speakers favored the suggestions of Dr. Spencer L. Dawes of the New York state hospital commission, that medical certificates from doctors abroad be made prerequisite to Henning that immigrants be advised of their chance of admittance before breaking up their homes and sailing for the United States.

Chicago Official Trace Swindler By Every Known Means at Hand

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .-- All known neans of communication, including radio, were employed by authorities today in following two them to locate Leo Koretz, who is missing from Chicago after an alledged swindle said to be the most amazing ever accomplished in the

According to investigators, Korets, known as a lawyer, financier and philanthropist, defrauded investors in a Central American oil venture of funds, which, it was said, may reach \$5,000,000. Already losses estimated at \$5,000,-000 have been reported.

The two clues advanced today were that Koretz either is on the Atlantic in a speedy motorboat or that he is on his way to Honduras in an airplane. The former theory was advanced when the investigators learned that Koretz shortly before his disappearance was negotiating for the purchase of a fast motorboat, "The Flying Fox" which is reported to have, accomplished a trip across the At-

lantie. The airplane theory resulted from the report to the authorities by Nimmo Black, owner of a commercial flying field that he had sold a three-seated plane recently to two men, one of whom appeared at the field with passport for Honduras, got into the machine with a pilot and started south.

Seen in New York The last appearance of Koretz known to the authorities was in New York on December 5 when he checked out of a prominent ho-

Throughout the day the list of names of investors whom Koretz, ity of the last year's crop is beis alleged to have defrauded grew and at the behest of the state's attorney a score of creditors appeared to seek an indietment, and other stockholders in the Koretz company were represented prepared to instigate bankruptcy proceedings to tie up what assets the missing man left behind.

Announcement was made by State's Attorney Crowe late today that relatives of Koretz had volunteered to turn over for the benefit of the creditors \$300,000 market and stimulate interest in which had been given to them by the fruit. the financier during the last few

Announcement also was made that Miss Sara Mandell, a former school teacher, who gave up he profession to help sales in the K retz organization, would turn over \$25,000 which the missing man gave her a short time ago, telling her that the money represented dividends on stock which she her-

self had purchased. Family Without Money Mrs. Koretz and her two children are living in a luxurious home but have little money, according to Mrs. Koretz. Mr. Koretz's mother, who was reported

tions in advocating methods of its have been denuded of cheap lato have invested her entire fortune in her son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious control of the son's enterprises. dition as the result of a nervous

> According to Dr. M. Eisenstaedt who said he had maintained a lifeing financier, Koretz had paid his customers' investments seem While selective immigration, so profitable that they reinvested

Some doubt was cast late today on the belief that Koretz had left the United States by way of New itely the numer or percentage of York. Some of those who conferred with the state's attorney's assistants said there were rumors "United States consuls in for- that a yacht had been waiting for eign countries," Mr. Henning told him at Vancouver and that he had left by way of the Canadian borfull power to pass upon applicants der. Telegrams were sent to the for admittance to this country, police at Vancouver, Seattle and Then they should be directed to San Francisco, asking them to watch for him and his yacht.

# OFFICE TO CLOSE

Adjunct of Industrial Accident Commission to Be Done Away With

The Salem branch of the physic herapy department of the industrial accident commission will be closed January 1 and the two aides in charge here will be transgranting of vises, and of Secretary ferred to the Portland office, according to W. A. Marshall, chairman of the commission.

> Miss Ruth Babb of Lake Grove, Or., is head aide in the Salem office and Miss Hannah Airlie is her assistant. Three aides were formerly employed here, one being in charge of the basketry department which has since been

> The patients formerly freated in Salem will be cared for in Portland, Mr. Marshall said last

The Salem office has been located on the third floor of the Oregon building. The Portland office is located in the Oregon building.

The physio-therapy department under the direction of trained aides takes the patients injured in industrial accidents and gives massage and electrical treatments deemed best suited to bring the muscles back to normal. clues which they hope will enable local office, like the Portland ofment and steam baths for the treatments prescribed.

#### Chamber President to Be Elected Tonight

Selection of one of the three candidates for the office of president of the Chamber of Commerce will be made at 8 o'clock tonight at the annual election of officers for the organization. Those nominated for president were Harley O. White, C. S. Hamilton and A. Mickel.

Prior to the election of officers President J. C. Perry will deliver his annual report of the organization under the guidance of the present officers. The newly elected men will function beginning the first of the year, though the first luncheon in 1924 will not be held until January 7.

The meeting tonight will be in the nature of an open forum, with privileges extended to all to talk. All those holding active memberships are entitled to vote.

#### Prune Week Mainly Good For Advertising Purpose

Reports from New York indicate that there is an encouraging movement in the 1922 prune crop though the crop for this season is practically stationary. A majoring exported, with light local or home consumption, according to H. S. Gile.

Prune week will not materially effect the disposition of the 1923 crop, but will serve to nationally advertise the Willamette valley prunes and thus materially aid the selling in the future. Small carton shipments, to eastern or other points, will not make much of a dent in the crop, it is said, but will serve to widen the

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# **SOMEWHAT HIGHER**

tracts Not Up to Expectations

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- With deliveries on December contracts here much smaller than had been expected, wheat today averaged a little higher in price. The close was unsettled at a range which varied from 1-8 cent decline to 1-4 til tomorrow. cent advance, December 1.04 3-8 and May 1.09 1-8 to 1.09 1-4. Corn finished unchanged to 5-8 lower; oats a shade to 1-8 off and provisions unchanged to 7 1-2 cents down. It had been generally predicted

that owing to the fact that lake navigation was at an end the delivery of wheat on December contracts here would be a good deal enlarged. On the contrary, how- Reopening of Bonus Measure ever, deliveries today totaled only 11,000 bushels, and the inference was drawn that owners were convinced profit chances would be better by carrying the wheat than by attempting to dispose of holdings. Some unfavorable crop reports from Argentine and smallness of shipments from there, together with prospects of increased demand for food products in Germany, tended also to give firmness to wheat values.

On the other hand, downturns in the price of corn had some bearish influence on wheat, especially during the late dealings. The comparative weakness of corn was in a measure ascribed to the relatively high quality of the corn arriving here, whereas recent talk was to the effect that the quality would be poor. Besides, cold, clear weather, ideal for improving the condition of corn, attract- declaration of the regular payed attention. Word was received ments by Northern Pacific and also that 210,000 bushels of Canadian wheat would soon reach Chicago and that Russian exports latter gaining about a point. of wheat this week were again on liberal scale.

Selling pressure in corn developed after something of an upturn in price from rural buying by small lots. Oats followed corn. more than five points to a new Liquidating sales of nearby de- 1923 top price on the announceliveries of lard weakened the provision market despite higher quotations on hogs.

### Helium Is Favored for Long Flights By Denby shares were predicted on reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- In- bile manufacturers, Republic gainstructions were sent the naval Arc- ing a point and the other improvtic air board today by Secretary ing fractionally. United States Denby to consider possible use of alcohol was heavily bought on ruthe naval airship Shenandoah in mors of an early resumption of

hence the low price.

helium gas for that trip.

The navy department, moreover,

has been satisfied with the tests of

helium gas for aircraft inflation

The secretary had planned to

UPWARD RAPIDLY

Brings About Some

Profit Taking

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Stock

prices moved upward with in-

creased vigor in today's market,

the demand covering a large list

but being most effective in the

steels, sugars, motors, motor ac-

was influenced by another series

of higher dividend announcement

and favorable trade advices in-

cluding another sharp drop in

crude oil production, higher crude

prices in Central Texas and the

increased inquiry for steel produc-

Rails failed to keep pace with

the industrials although the north-

western issues recovered in the

Great Northern, the former clos-

ing 1 1-2 points higher and the

Reintroduction of the soldier

bonus measure in the house

brought about some profit taking

Pacific Gas and Electric jumped

ment that the annual dividend

rate had been increased from \$6

of heavy buying by the automo-

Sugars developed marked buoy-

in the late dealings.

ance in the afternoon.

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mer to the North Pole only on the Call money opened at 4 3-4 per ci and Joe Vagrig, was found basis that the ship should be in- cent but softened to 4 1-2 before guilty tonight by the jury h flated with the non-inflammable the close. The time money mar- from the case after more than Secretary Denby's position is business on a five per cent basis. The commercial paper rates was the court announced. hat any increase in efficiency which might result from substitusomewhat easier, prime names ing the more buoyant hydrogen for helium would not warrant exposing the ship and her people to the added dangers involved in the use of an inflammable gas like hy-

being available at 4 3-4 per cent. Fluctuations in the foreign exhanges were narrow and irregu-Demand sterling eased slightly to 4.37 1-4 and French francs held steady around 5.32 3-4

#### GENERAL MARKETS

WHEAT

port but deferred the meeting un-MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 13 .- No. northern, \$1.12 1/4 @ \$1.14 1/4; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.1914 @ \$1.2414; good to choice, \$1.15 % @\$1.18 %; ordinary to good, \$1.13 % @\$1.15 %. December, \$1.09%; May, \$1.13%, July, \$1.141/2.

> LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13 .- Close, wheat, 1/8 to 1/8 d higher; December, 8s, 11%d; March, 8s, 8d; May, 8s. 6 %d.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13 .- Wheat, futures: Bluestem and baart, western white, soft white, December. \$1.02; January, \$1.021/2; hard winter, northern spring western red, December and January, 98c.

Oats-No. 2 white feed, Dec. and Jan, \$33; No. 2 gray, Dec. lan., \$81.50.

Corn-No. 2 eastern shipment, December, \$32.50; January, \$30; cessories and tobaccos. Buying No. 3 ditto. December, \$30; January. \$29.50.

Mill Run-December, \$23.00; January, \$23.25.

#### Montesano Man Found **Guilty of Murder**

MONTESANO, Wash., Dec. 12. -Guido Grassi, who was tried here on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the killing at Aberdeen on November

the contemplated flight next sum- dividends on the common stock. 10 of Guisseppi Tolomi, John Rich ket was quiet with most of the three hours deliberation. Be tence will be passed on him later

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