

Weather: Cloudy

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

EUGENE, OREGON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1933.

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NEWS STANDS 5c.

NO. 8

EX-PRESIDENT LAID TO REST AS RAIN FALLS

Brief Service At Grave
Held In Stormy
Weather

OLD FRIENDS ATTEND

Mountain Folk Come To
Pay Respects To
Ex-Neighbor

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Jan. 7.—(AP)—

Calvin Coolidge rested tonight among
his native hills.

In the quiet country graveyard be-
lie the road that winds past the old
homestead of his boyhood, his body
was lowered to its last sleep as the
shadows of a wintry day crept down
the mountain sides.

A nation had paid its tribute in
simple funeral services in the mod-
est church at Northampton, the city
where he began his career as mayor
years ago and to which he retired
when he stepped down from the
highest office in the land less than
four years ago.

Neighbors Pay Respects
President Hoover, to whom he
succeeded over the ruins of govern-
ment, and Mrs. Hoover, men high in world
affairs, the friends and neighbors
with whom he walked and talked in
his daily life joined in sorrowful
tribute at the church.

Then, along highways lined by men
and women, standing silently and
reverently, their heads bowed, he
was carried back to the tiny village
among the mountains where the
neighbors of other days had gathered
to pay their final respects.

Sixty years ago last 4th of July,
he was born in Plymouth. There
were some among the crowd, that
stood with bowed heads in a pelt-
ing rain as his body was lowered
into the grave, who had known him
most of those years.

Close Friends Attend
Rain was falling as the funeral
cortege moved into Plymouth along
the narrow, muddy country road to
the terraced graveyard where six
generations of the Coolidge family
rest.

The sun had made vain efforts
to burst forth through the day, but
clouds swept down upon the moun-
tains and blotted it out.

There was a momentary lull in the
rain as the procession drew up in
the road and halted beside the grave-
yard. Mrs. Coolidge stepped from
her car as the bronze casket-bear-
ers carried the body of the 30th president
of the United States, was lifted from
the hearse and borne along the nar-
row pathway to the grave dug be-
tween that of Mr. Coolidge's step-
son, George, and his son, Calvin.
He, who died in 1924 while his
father was president.

Mrs. Coolidge, her son, John and
his wife, Florence Trumbull Coolidge
walked in single file up the path to
the grave. Behind followed Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston and
several close friends. Only these
few friends were admitted to the
interment.

Rain, Hail Fall
Grouped on the hillside across the
graveyard.

SEE COOLIDGE RITES STORY
PAGE 2

Weather News:

Warm spring weather prevailed in
the upper valley Saturday, with the
sun shining a greater part of the
day, and the maximum temperature
was 60 degrees. The forecast:

OREGON: Cloudy and unsettled
Sunday and Monday; occasional light
rain or mist; moderate temperature;
moderate to fresh southerly winds off-
shore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature Saturday, 41 degrees.
Maximum Saturday, 60. Trace of pre-
cipitation. Willamette river, 4.3 feet
down from south.

SUSLAW TIDES: Sunday, high,
4:31 a. m., 11:23 p. m.; low, 3:48 a. m.,
5:50 p. m.; Monday, high, 10:27 a. m.,
4:38 a. m., 5:43 p. m.; Tuesday,
high 12:07 a. m., 11:32 a. m.; low
12:4 a. m., 6:25 p. m.

Russians Must Curb Use of Electric Energy Although Production Is Greater

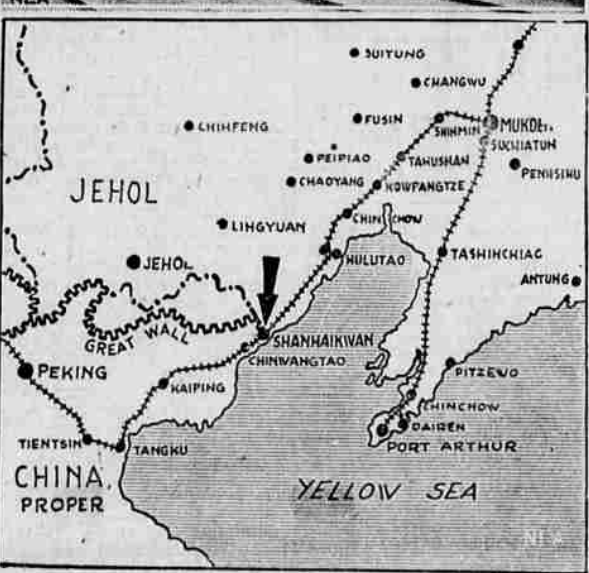
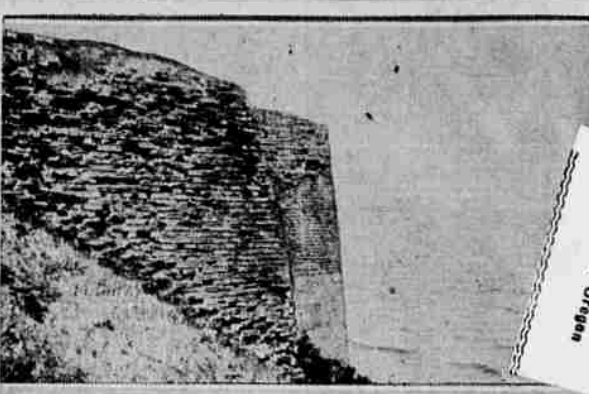
MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Despite
the fact that Soviet Russia is produc-
ing more electrical energy than ever
before, domestic users of current here
were informed today that in the next
few months they had to cut down
their consumption about half.

The news came in an order from
the city's electric service department,
which said they will pay triple
the present rate for any excess. The
order suggested that households
use fewer light bulbs and shut off
their electric heaters.

The reason was not explained. In
January and February each individual
is to reduce by 20 per cent the con-
sumption he enjoyed in November
and December. In March and April
he must cut 50 per cent from the cur-
rent used in January and February.

The communist party's campaign
against active or passive subver-
sion is in full swing over
the nation.

WHERE CHINA, JAPAN CLASH!



Action in the Sino-Japanese situation made a sudden switch to
Shanghai, eastern terminus of the Great Wall, in northern China,
with Japanese troops reported in possession of that city after hot fight-
ing. Above, the end of the Great Wall at its junction with the sea. Cen-
ter, refugees ready to flee Tangshan, important coal mining center, on
Peiping-Mukden railway, during a former war period, such scenes now
being repeated. Below, map of the area affected by new activities.

Iowa Farmers To March On Capitol To Battle Farm Foreclosure Sales

LE MARS, Iowa, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Protesting against farm foreclosure
sales, 1,000 northwestern Iowa farmers served notice today they would
appear at the state house to demand relief laws as the legislature
convenes next week.

Their action came as a development of a mass meeting of members
of the Farmers' Council for Defense after they had halted a foreclosure
sale on the farm of John Schimberg for \$10,000. It was the farmers'
second such victory in three days.

A caravan of farmers to Des
Moines will offer support for recom-
mendations of District Judge C. W.
Pitts of Plymouth county, who Thurs-
day advocated to Governor-Elect
Clyde Herring that the courts be
deprived for a period of from five
to seven months of jurisdiction in all
cases where a money judgment is
involved.

Apparently ready for the same
kind of action, the crowd was dis-
appointed when Sheriff Rippey an-
nounced the sale's indefinite post-
ponement after Attorney John T.
Keenan, who started the action, had
withdrawn the suit. Sheriff Rippey
later amplified his statement, saying
the farmers' apparent readiness for
violence was the primary reason for
withdrawing of the suit.

Leaders of the farm organization
have announced the group stands
ready to prevent foreclosure and tax
sales and issuance of deficiency judg-
ments "without violence" but added
that "some times the boys get out
of hand."

First returns today showed that 30
per cent of the party membership in
a few agricultural regions in the
North Caucasus have been expelled.
If this ratio were followed throughout
the country it would mean that about
1,000,000 party members or candi-
dates for membership would be
ousted. There are now about 2,000,
000 members and 1,000,000 candi-
dates.

A flying squadron from central
headquarters expelled 306 of the 1270
party members in 17 districts of Ku-
ban, comprising approximately one-
fourth of the rural party organization
of the North Caucasus.

A published report said that for-
mer officers in the czarist army and
in the white guard had penetrated
into party ranks.

Most of those ousted were younger
members who have maintained con-
tact with bulhah, or independent
farmers, and have manifested hostility
to party principles in other manners.

Cal Coolidge Vetoed Beer Measure Once

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—
Robert H. McNeill, attorney for dry
organizations, told a senate judiciary
subcommittee today that Calvin Coolidge
as governor of Massachusetts in
1920 vetoed a 2.75 per cent beer bill
with the following words:

"My oath is not to take a chance
on the constitution. It is to support
it. We have too much legislation by
propaganda and clamor."

QUEZON TO SAIL
MANILA, Jan. 8.—(Sunday)—(AP)—
Manuel Quezon, president of the
insular senate, announced today he
would leave for Washington to work
for a "more satisfactory" indepen-
dence bill probably the latter part of
this month in the event President
Hoover vetoes the pending Philip-
pine independence measure.

NANKING HEADS WOULD REFRAIN FROM ATTACKS

Despite Public Clamor For
Action, Officials Not
Aggressive

SEEK QUICK DECISION

Government Holds China To
Benefit If Japan Not
Aggravated

SHANGHAI, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Despite
public clamor for armed action against
Japan, indications today were that
the nationalist government at Nan-
king would adopt a policy of avoiding
any steps aggravating to the Japan-
ese.

Chiang Kai-Shek, the strongest mil-
itary commander of the nation, appar-
ently dominated a series of confer-
ences which resulted in this decision.
No official announcement of the gov-
ernment's policy was made, but it
was evident that China desired a
quick settlement of the conflict re-
sulting from Japan's occupation of
the city of Shanghai.

Public Ire Aroused
With the nationalist government seek-
ing restraint, the newspapers gave
prominence to extravagant reports of
the Shanghai situation. The papers
printed statements the govern-
ment was making extensive military
preparations in anticipation of wide-
spread trouble, and these reports fed
the fires of public indignation.

The policy of restraint was based
on the theory that, by it, the country
would be most benefited. It was said,
however, that if the Japanese at-
tacked anywhere within China the
Chinese troops would resist.

The latest newspaper sensation in-
volved Henry Pu-Yi, deposed impe-
rial ruler of China now serving as chief
executive of the government of Man-
chukuo, which was set up with Jap-
anese assistance in Manchuria. For-
mer Manchukuo officials, according to
the papers, were hurrying to Tien-
tsin in the belief the Japanese were
preparing to put Pu-Yi back on the
Dragon throne in the forbidden city
of Peking. The Manchus, the papers
said, hoped to participate in this res-
toration of the old Chinese empire.

British Stand By
It was reported that Governor
Tang Yu-Lin of the province of Jehol
had telegraphed to Nanking he was
prepared for "a forthcoming Japanese
invasion."

In Shanghai leaders said they were
determined to defend Jehol against
any attempt to put it under the Man-
chukuo administration.

From Peking came a report that
Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, who is
charged with the defense of China's
northern boundary, was sending 3000
troops from Tientsin to the Luan
river, about midway between Tientsin
and Shanghai.

GLEEMEN TO GIVE ROSEBURG CONCERT

Seventy-five members of the Eugene
Gleemen, civic chorus, will leave
Tuesday afternoon for Roseburg to
sing in concert there that evening
for the benefit of the Roseburg char-
ity concert.

The concert will be given at the
Roseburg armory under the aus-
pices of the Roseburg Rotary
club, assisted by other groups.

Some 20 cars conveying the Glee-
men will leave here between 3:30 and
4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. G. E.
Gaylord, Graham B. Smith and
George H. Miller are in charge of
arrangements for the Gleemen. The
group will be given a dinner and
rooms at the Umpqua hotel and their
gasoline will be furnished.

The Gleemen are giving the con-
cert gratis, all money to be turned
over to the charity chest of Rose-
burg. The concert is also given as
a good will gesture from Eugene.

There will be four soloists, George
Bishop, who will sing, "O' Men
River," and other songs; John Rad-
more, who is to do a comic number,
"Yo, Ho Ho, and a Bottle of Rum";
Don Fraz, who will sing, "Ava
Maria"; and Edwin Beach, who is to
sing "Serenade." In addition there
will be other features especially ar-
ranged for the concert.

Capone Associate Gangland Victim

CHESTERON, Ind., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
Ted Newberry, ally of the Cap-
oneses, was removed in his own grim
manner today from Chicago's under-
world.

Shotgun and pistol slugs mutilated
his head and body, found on a lon-
ely Indiana road near Lake Michigan.
At his waist glittered a cluster of
diamonds and emeralds, one of the
jeweled belt buckles Al Capone pre-
sented his pals.

Metropolitan police, investigating
the first assassination of a gang-
ster "big shot" in more than a year,
feared the death of Newberry pre-
sented another outbreak between fac-
tious fighting for control of Chicago's
liquor and vice racket.

Colorado Mountain Continues To Move; Big Crevices Made

DURANGO, Colo., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
Following the breaking of the solid
Picture Cliff sandstone formation
about half way between the floor of
the valley and the top of Carbon
mountain yesterday, the action in the
mountain increased and last night
the entire section east and south of
the new fault moved 22 inches. The
crevice measured 14 inches and today
it was 36 inches wide.

Geologists are now endeavoring to
determine whether the force which
split the Picture Cliff formation came
from below, or if the pressure of
millions of tons of sliding sedimentary
formation became so great it pushed
the huge triangular section of the
mountain north. Crevices from 50 to
100 feet deep and from a few inches
to several feet in width are contin-
ually opening and closing in the slide
area, and the seething mass of mate-
rial is changing so rapidly that it has
become exceedingly dangerous to at-
tempt to cross it except at the ex-
treme northwest corner.

The snap of trees today could be
plainly heard above the rumble of the
moving stratas as they were rolled
beneath the surface and broken to
splinters. There is a sheer face be-
tween 125 and 175 feet high where
the formation has slipped away near
the crest of the mountain and in this
area big avalanches are running at
high intervals.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO CONVENE HERE

Welfare To Be Topic At
Meetings On Sunday
And Monday

Social workers from the Willamette
valley and coast counties of Oregon
will meet in Eugene Sunday and Mon-
day, January 8 and 9, for a discussion
on local problems, under the auspices
of the Oregon Social Workers as-
sociation. It is announced.

Topics to be taken up at the ses-
sions include public health, character
building and "case work" standards,
while round table groups will discuss
handling of transients, child welfare,
work relief programs, problem chil-
dren, social legislation, leadership and
volunteer help and diet.

The session will open Sunday eve-
ning with an address by Dr. Pierre
Roest of Reed college, who will speak
on social problems. The meetings
Monday will begin at 8 o'clock in the
morning, at breakfast. At this time
three sections will be formed, includ-
ing public health, character building
and case work standards. At 10
o'clock round table discussion groups
will be formed and each person will
have the opportunity to attend three.

The business meeting will be held
at noon, at which time reports on all
of the round tables will be given to
those present.

William M. Tugman, managing editor
of the Eugene Register-Guard, will
address the general meeting at 2
o'clock on "The Importance of Co-
operation Between Agencies and Be-
tween All Groups."

At meetings will be held at the
Osburn hotel. Those who plan to at-
tend the breakfast or luncheon meet-
ings Monday are asked to phone the
Red Cross, 1020, for reservations.

Eugene Man Hurt In Auto Accident

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
Robert Skinner, 16, and Martin Had-
dock, 16, both of this city, were killed
today when the auto Skinner was
driving, collided with one driven by
O. W. Enger of Eugene, on the Pa-
cific highway near Sutherlin.

Hadlock was instantly killed. Skin-
ner died in a Roseburg hospital. Carl
McBee, also of this city, sustained
serious injuries. Enger escaped
with bruises. He is manager of the
Consolidated Freight Lines at Eu-
gene. The youths were on their way
to Portland, where Skinner's mother
resides.

Officers of Water Board To Be Named

Election of officers and appoint-
ment of the secretary for the Eu-
gene water board for the coming year
will feature the meeting of the board
at city hall Monday night at 7:30
o'clock.

Present officers are W. P. Fell,
president; Percy W. Brown, vice-
president; and J. W. McArthur, sec-
retary. Other members of the board
are Orlando Hollis, L. D. Pierce and
C. J. Fulton, new member who was
elected last November to fill the post
vacated by Marion Veach. Mr. Ful-
ton was sworn in this week.

Reynolds Is Found Guilty by U. S. Jury

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
A jury in federal court here today
convicted H. Lawrence Reynolds, for-
merly operating as the Reynolds Fi-
nance company, on all counts of a
federal grand jury indictment charg-
ing him with conspiring to embezzle
funds from a national bank. Sentence
is scheduled to be pronounced Tues-
day.

Shotgun and pistol slugs mutilated
his head and body, found on a lon-
ely Indiana road near Lake Michigan.
At his waist glittered a cluster of
diamonds and emeralds, one of the
jeweled belt buckles Al Capone pre-
sented his pals.

Metropolitan police, investigating
the first assassination of a gang-
ster "big shot" in more than a year,
feared the death of Newberry pre-
sented another outbreak between fac-
tious fighting for control of Chicago's
liquor and vice racket.

NEW TAX RATE TO BE RULED BY NECESSITY

Treasury Needs Considered
In Fixing Income
Levy Rates

PROPOSAL "ELASTIC"

Democrats In Congress Plan
To Wait Beer Bill's
Fate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—If
and when it becomes necessary for
the democrats to enact their proposal
for higher income taxes, party lead-
ers said tonight, the new rates will
be governed by the then prevailing
needs of the treasury.

Although the storm of protest
which greeted the announcement that
President-elect Roosevelt's confer-
ence with congressional democratic
leaders had approved this step
brought assurances it was contin-
ued only as a last-resort method
of balancing the budget, the party
spokesmen were still talking of it
today. They emphasized that the pro-
posal was intended "elastic."

Walt For Beer
Determined to push through before
March 4 a program to meet the ex-
pected \$492,000,000 treasury deficit
in the next fiscal year, the democrats,
however, plan to await the disposi-
tion of the beer legislation and tax-
ation bill and learn how much econ-
omy can be effected before submit-
ting additional tax legislation to con-
gress.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi,
one of the conferees, today stressed
the assertion that definite rates in
the income tax proposal were not
agreed upon at the New York con-
ference but that the program was
"flexible" and would be drafted on
the basis of revenue needs.

"If the president vetoes the beer
bill it will make our troubles that
much harder," he said.

Garner Says No Break
This was in line with a statement
by Speaker Garner, who said that "if
the president vetoes the beer bill
we'll have to get the \$125,000,000
expected from it, from some place
else." The speaker also said emphat-
ically that there had been no break
between himself and Mr. Roosevelt
on the tax program.

The democrats expect the beer leg-
islation to be placed before President
Hoover for his signature or veto in
about two weeks.

Apparently confident they can cut
\$100,000,000 off supply bills and
raise \$137,000,000 through re-enact-
ment of the federal gasoline levy, the
democrats pointed out that if the beer
bill fails of enactment, about \$255,
000,000 would have to be raised
through income and other levies, to
meet the estimated deficit.

CITY APPOINTMENTS EXPECTED MONDAY

City appointive officers will be
named at the first 1933 meeting of
the Eugene city council at the city hall
Monday night, Jan. 9. The meeting
will start at 7:30 o'clock and little
besides the announcement of appoint-
ees by the mayor is expected to en-
sue.

While no definite announcement re-
garding the mayor's appointments has
been made, it is expected there will
be few if any changes outside the of-
fice of building inspector. Whether
there will be any change in this office
is not known, but general expectation
is that under the new set up, with
the office under the city engineer at
a reduced salary, there may be a
new man in the job.

At the first meeting of each year
the mayor appoints a police chief, po-
lice officers, fire chief, fire officers,
street department men, city engineer,
milk inspector, building inspector,
park tender, playground commission,
city planning commission, park board
and council committees.

Annual reports of city administra-
tive officers will not be read at this
meeting since books of the city cannot
be closed till the December bills have
been allowed and these bills are to be
passed on at the Monday meeting. It
is likely these reports will be ready
for the next meeting of the council,
Monday, Jan. 23.

Washington Solon Is Granted Pardon

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 7.—(AP)—
Acting upon the sworn statements of
the girl's mother and physicians, Gov-
ernor Roland H. Hartley today grant-
ed a full pardon to N. G. Robinson of
Seattle, newly elected legislator re-
cently convicted in the King county
court on a statutory charge and sen-
tenced to serve five years in the state
reformatory.

The sworn statements, the gover-
nor said, declared the crime charged
had not been committed.

BAUGHN TRIAL SET

SALEM, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Trial of
William Baughn, charged with the
murder of Ray Robinson in a knife
slashing at Detroit several weeks
ago, was set for January 17 by Judge
J. H. McKelhan here today.

ROBERT BUTLER!



Robert R. Butler, congressman
for the third Oregon district, died
Saturday afternoon at Washington
from heart trouble following pneu-
monia. His body is to be brought
to Oregon for burial.

BUTLER SUCCESSOR PUZZLING QUESTION

Special Election May Be
Necessary; Body To Be
Brought Home

SALEM, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Differences
of opinion arose here today as to the
procedure necessary to fill the vac-
ancy caused by the death of Robert
R. Butler, representative in congress
from the second Oregon district, but
most of the lawyer members of the
legislature decreed a special election
would be necessary.

Because of the short term remain-
ing, less than two months, it was the
general opinion further that no elec-
tion would be called and the seat re-
main vacant.

A few, including an informal state-
ment from the attorney general that
the governor appoints, differed. Some
held the legislature could pass an
emergency act waiving the election
and calling for the governor to ap-
point as it did two years ago in the
house of representatives. The state
law provides the vacancy in the lower
house of congress is filled in the same
method as members of the house of
representatives of the state legisla-
ture. This, it was held, would make
it possible for the legislature to pass
the emergency act, unless federal
statutes likewise limit the procedure.

If a special election is found neces-
sary, it was believed here Governor
Meier would not call such an election.
However, the executive was non-
committal today on the case. The at-
torney general, however, will issue a
formal opinion on the matter follow-
ing study of the statutes later today.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—
Representative Butler of Oregon died
today of heart disease induced by
pneumonia. He had been ill for sev-
eral weeks and unconscious for the
last few days.

Butler was serving his third term
in congress.

SEE BUTLER DEATH STORY PAGE 2

Titus to Become School Board Head

Dr. H. W. Titus will assume the
chairmanship of the Eugene school
board at the regular meeting of the
board at the office of the superinten-
dent in the city hall Monday night
at 7:30 o'clock.

E. M. Drew, who has been chair-
man for the past six months, will
turn over his job to Dr. Titus who
will be in the chair for the ensuing
six months.

No special matters of importance
are scheduled to come up for discus-
sion at this meeting.

Harvard Savant Arrested For German Government And Held Without Bail

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The dis-
puted identity of a visiting lecturer at
Harvard university was the puzzle
that confronted federal officials today
as they considered charges by the Ger-
man government that he had fraudu-
lently obtained \$750,000 in Berlin in
1928 and 1929.

The Harvard savant, Jono Frederic
Norman, Ph.D., lecturer on econom-
ics, was remanded to Middlesex coun-
ty jail, Cambridge, pending a hearing
for determination of his identity.

Whether Dr. Norman is in reality
who he claims to be or whether he is
Isaac Lewin, former owner of the
now bankrupt banking firm of G. Low-
enberg and Company of Berlin, was
the question before U. S. Commissioner
Edwin C. Jenney.

The German government charged he
was Lewin, that his birthplace was
Russia and that he was a citizen of
Nicaragua. Through his counsel,
Judge A. K. Cohen, Norman said he
was born in Porto Alegre, Brazil, and
that he knew nothing of the Berlin
affair.

Norman pleaded not guilty to charges
of being a fugitive from Germany
and with obtaining the money
under false pretenses. Commissioner
Jenney continued the case until Jan.
27.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Haven
Parker told Commissioner Jenney that
in view of treaty relations with Ger-
many bail should not be granted Dr.
Norman.

The German government alleged
that Lewin, with another, forged and
issued bills of exchange to the amount
of 5,000,000 reich-marks. Of this
amount, 3,000,000 (\$750,000) alleg-
edly was discounted and sold and the
proceeds disposed of in "sumptuous
living."

German officials said Lewin was a
native of Kiev, Russia, and a gradu-
ate of the University of Freiburg, at
Baden, Germany. It was Dr. Nor-
man's alleged intimate discussion of
the University of Freiburg and pro-
fessors there in one of his books that
led to his connection with the case,
federal officials said.

Judge Cohen presented to Commis-
sioner Jenney a certificate purport