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United News Gives Political Review

(Continued From Page Two) apparently, to successfully chal-

It is doubtful however wheth or Coolidge will be able to get the nomination without a fight. Reand nearly one acre at 519 moun- publican nomination next time tain Ave., for \$1050. Ashland means election unless the Demo-116-3 crats bury the feud which is still harassing them. Al Smith is not through. McAdoo is not through. The same fight that wrecked the party in Madison Square Garden seems inevitable again unless the factions show more pacific dispostrong in the fature than thes

have thus far. But whether many can afford to fight Coolidge openly is a question. Terrific efforts will be made during the coming year to perscade Coolidge privately to drop THRIFT-THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE many serving more than eight out. They will argue with him Py C. C. COLT

Vice-President, First National Bank deep-seated to be defied even by of Bortland

Not parsimony, but conscientions Not persimony, but conscientious and continuous effort toward the conservation of all that goes to make life happier weation without question. Just and brighter and now Lowden is slated to be the te advance the in-terests of all such is the real change before June, 1928, howmeaning of thrift; ever, if a stronger man is found.

If thrift meant to heard, or if it to hoard, or if it plishments of the last year, they have money it have been few. Business has prospend be of little pered. The country apparently value. It means has been absorbed in making when you money and has been satisfied means a blending ment and that is what Coolidge with Coolidge's political exciteinto the life of the individual or group of the assential features which make a well rounded, and cossful life. Congress fasses a tax

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duction measure last spring. This is now in effect. Little of legislative importance was possible in the short month Congress has been back.

The chief political event of the year was the off-year election last Only several months have passed November which reduced te Re- since Dr. Washington Luis took body fir, \$3.50 and \$4. Phone publican majority in the house over the presidency of Brazil slightly and came within one or but more has been accomplished two seats of wipng it out entirely during that period toward po- chizens known as the Internain the senate. Coolidge's cam- litical pacification of this coun-M. Butler of Massachusetss was defeated by former Senator David
A. Walsh. Senator Wadsworth of Among President Luis' first New York was defeated by the Tammany candidate, Robert F. Wagner. Several other Republican senators were defeated, most of litical prisoners, among whom

candidate was missing.

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ful republican candidates, admitted receiving \$125,000 from Samuel Insuli, utility magnate. The ators as reprehensible because Smith, at the time he accepted it was head of the Illinois commerce with pledge cards. Reward Lith- Insull's utilities. The fight over Smith's moral fitness to sit in the senate probably will begin after New Years.

Another senator, Maine, is under scrutiny bee he gave \$100,000 to a Canadian 169-1-mo. official some years ago when he was trying to get favors from the provincial government of New Franke. Reasonables terms. 84-tf Brunswick. This affair is now being investigated by a senate Storage Co. office at residence, fight will be made to unseat committee, and it may be that a Gould. Vare of Pennsylvania also faces a fight when he comes in a year from now over his expenditures in Pennsylvania.

Much bickering and little business is the story of the year. White Shield Home, 565 May- | Whatever the bickering may come to in the end, it has already stimulated the consciences of a good many men in public life.

> POLITICAL PRISONERS ARE NEEDED IN BRAZIL

> RIO DE JANEIRO - (UP)

them colorless men who slipped were high naval and military into the senate on the Harding officers, newspaper men and landslide six years ago. Their prominent civilians. Only a few states simply went back to normal weeks after the inauguration of this year when the extra pull of the new administration a shipa popular republican presidential load of political prisoners was brought back to Rio from the The year has turned up many prison on the Island of Trinidad

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## in Pennsylvania and Illinois have revealed startling campaign expenditures running over a million deliars is one case. In Illinois Frank L. Smith, the successful republican conditions and the successful republican conditions. TO FORM ORGANIZATION LIKE LEAGUE COUNCIL

BY HENRY WOOD

place at an international conference to be held in Switzerland made its international headquarnext spring and which will be ters at Geneva and tried to work The necessity of healing up of union.

sistance in time of need.

The difficulty that has existed in the interior ranks of the Red Cross for a number of years past arose from the fact that it was an organization with two heads which did not work to-

gether. The Red Cross, as originally constituted in 1863 and 1864, established as its central executive head a committee of Geneva tional Red Cross committee. They served as a sort of link between the various national Red Cross societies that sprang up in the different countries.

Following the war, however,

|Americans with vast financial re-United Press Staff Correspondent sources behind them conceived GENEVA-Peace has at last the idea of a larger and more een established in the ranks effective organization. As a conof the International Red Cross sequence in 1919 the League of National Red Cross societies was The actual signing of the peace launched with a president and reaty, however, will only take executive committee of its own.

attended by delegates of all the in harmony with the original In-leading governments of the world ternational Red Cross commitas well as representatives of all tee, but later moved to Paris, the national Red Cross societ- from where various efforts were launched to arrive at some basis

certain divergencies that existed The situation was complicated in the international organization by the fact that the original inthe Red Cross has become ternational Red Cross committee especially imperative owing to at Geneva wished to restrict the the fact that the International activities of the organisation to Union for the relief of disaster the original ends for which it stricken nations which the Lea- was created, namely the lessengue of Nations expects to launch ing of the horrors of war, and next year will count largely on help for the wounded, mutiliated, the Red Cross organization for fugitives and prisoners. In other the carrying out of it mutual as- words, it was to be strictly wartime organization.

On the other hand the league of National Red Cross societies

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