

Idaho Solon Declares England Took Wrong Policy in Chinese War

ADVICE IS OFFERED

Asserts This Country Should Adopt Sound Policy and Stick to it

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .-Criticism of Great Britain for sending a large expeditionary relations committee.

"I think, if I may say so, that York. the action of Great Britain in sending a large fleet and larger disastrous result," Borah said.

ing Borah's viewpoint that China lars. will work out her own salvation it left alone.

Chinese Sincere "It is inevitable, of course." he continued, "that some wrongs will be committed and some injuries done to innocent people in the bringing about of final results. But I see every indication on the part of the Chinese The only thing which, in my judgment, may change that program will be just such things as the sending of fleets and ar-

"I am in favor of protecting our people. But I am in favor come tax assessments, of protecting them at the present time if necessary by bringembarress or seem to impede China in her great struggle."

Borah said that China is entitled to be rid of the old treaties, extra territorial rights and to enjoy the right to fix her own tariff rates.

"I venture to express the belief that she will achieve these Chinese people," he predicted.

No Comment Offered Borah did not comment on milling man. Secretary of State Kellogg's Clark, who escaped from the this remark:

policy."

nificent scene in the world is to into their own, "and that is tence until Monday. what we are witnessing in

in the house where it was commended by Representatives Connally, Texas democrat Dyer, republican, Missouri; and Wainwright, New York republican!

"So far as the statement goes," Connally said, "it is a very happy one, and I commend the department for it."

LONDON "PURE BOOKSHOP" TO BAN MODERN FICTION

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (UP) -London is to have its first "pure

business." The new shopkeeper is an Ox-London to open the store. He declared that his duty to open the hour. store was revealed to him by "divine guidance."

employ 1200 men,

Seven Hundred Thousand Put up to Protect

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- (UN)

Seven hundred thousand dollar bonds have brought liberty to Charlie Chaplin from the legal and financial entanglements re- Efforts to Bring About Ten divorce suit. All the outstanding government income tax liens against the film comedian and is properties are said to have been said to have been satisfied by the \$700,000 bonds which Chaplain succeeded in raising Thursday.

Although almost simultaneously with the posting of the bond here another lien for \$536,force to China is registered in a 860.69 was filed against Chaplin statement by Senator Borah, in Los Angeles, his attorneys chairman of the senate foreign said that this would be covered by the surety posted in New

Chaplin is now free to go ahead with making his latest forces to China may have a very picture, the filming of which was held up by the tax liens to-This was by way of emphasiz- taling more than a million dol-

The liberty bonds Chaplin gave as surety in the government's suits to collect back income tax payments were owned by the Chaplin studios, been indulging in a political according to Isaac Siegel, of the gesture on the part of democomedians legal staff.

Chaplin will return to Hollyhis attorneys said. Meanwhile President Coolidge has made at the present time to protect the and titling his new picture and since he has been in the White lives and property of foreigners by night conferring with coun- House was his suggestion for a to the utmost of their ability. sel in preparation for the divorce tax refund." action brought by Lita Grey, his young wife.

It was Mrs. Chaplin's estimate of her husband's wealth, \$16,- officials and then negotiate with mies to China with a view to 000,000 that brought the incrushing this spirit through ternal revenue department into by Senator Reed during the dethe case with charges t n a t bate. Charlie had underpaid his in- "These officials," he said, "are

Judge Hopes That Evidence Can be Found to Grant Another Trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.things. If the nations do not (UN)—Hope that he yet would assist, do not voluntarily aid, in defeat the gallows tonight buoyed bringing it about we shall likely up Earl J. Clark, former San Ansee the same thing accomplish- as the "red rose killer," and in ed through the decrees of the Minot, N. D., as a promising young business man and son-inlaw of a prominent grain and

statement on China, except pos- Los Angeles county jail last sibly to leave an inference by March while under sentence to to the same point of order, as hank for the murder of Charles "The United States should not Silva, a sailor, and who was rehesitate to announce her own captured in Minot, where he began life anew, was to have been resented to the gallows today.

Judge Charles H. Burnell of the see a great people, after years of superior court granted the motion turmoil and strife and oppres- of Clark's new attorney for a desion by outside powers coming lay, and continued date of sen-

Asserting that Clark was "represented by an incompetent pos-Secretary Kellogg's statement ing as a lawyer," Judge Burnell of policy was favorably received expressed the hope that grounds for a ne wtrial would be wound.

> PIGEONS COME FOR MEAL AT SAME TIME EVERY DAY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 28 .-(UP) - Thomas Koeferl, an assistant in the city building inspector's department, is certain that pigeons think.

For a year he has been feeding the birds that hover about the into a museum. building, perched at times, on the window ledge. He has noticed first of its kind in the country, that the birds start coming to will house relics of the textile bookshop," destined, the owner the window just before the clock industry if plans of Rhode Island believes, to "purify literature and in St. Mary's church, a block away industrialists are put into effect. introduce Christian principles into from his office strikes the noon Already, \$23,000 of the \$25;000

They seem to know, he says, been subscribed auder direction fordshire farmer, who reently sold that noon is time to eat and he of Charles Dexter, president of the his 1,300 acre farm to come to has found the pigeons as good as Old Slater Mill Association. De-

Koeferl was curious to see whether or not the birds came land's historic features. around on Sundays, and made The mill founded 136 years ago Four big logging camps at two trips to the office on the by Samuel Slater, is located on Knappa, Goble and Vernonia will holiday. The birds did not ap- North Main street, overlooking pear either time.

Percent Rebate Are Halted

ADMINISTRATION WINS

Charges of Opposition Leaders Fail to Change Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.— of the stable prosperity enjoyed Democratic maneuvers to bring by the leading industries during about an immediate ten per cent tax rebate were killed off in the senate yesterday by Vice Presi- ing standard of living enjoyed by dent Dawes.

Senator James A. Read, Misground that it was new legisla- short of \$188,000,000 of what it tion, and under the senate rules was in 1925. could not be added to the house

a vote on overruling Dawes. "It is very clear we have modities, he said.

crats," declared Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin republican. "I wood in about a month, one of think the one great mistake

Charges Hurled Charges that wealthy influences wine and dine government tax

wined and dined and there hearings are held and negotiations are carried on with these

them for refunds were revived

out of the room Thompson's tax

had been cut \$520,000. "That sort of business is appalling, I have heafd of other cases. In all of these large transactions there should safeguard interposed for paid out in large sums."

Similar charges were yesterday by Senator Couzens Michigan republican.

Senator Harrison, Mississippi democrat then proposed an amendment for a two per cent reduction in the corporation tax. It probably will be subject

the Reed proposal. This wind up was preceded by much debate in which democrat assailed the administration for opposing an immediate tax reduction after it had been originally suggested at a White House press conference a few days after the election last November

Opposition of administration leaders in both houses killed off the tax rebate plan many weeks ago but recently democrats in both houses killed off the tax rebate plan many weeks ago but recently democrats in both the house and senate have revived the subject for political purposes according to their opponents.

OLDEST COTTON MILL MAY BECOME MUSEUM

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 28 .-(UP) - America's oldest cotton mill may soon be transformed

The mill, erected in 1791 as the

fund required for the project has a watch in marking the noon tails of the plan have been sub-hour. mitted to Henry Ford, who has shown keen interest in New Ming-

the Pawtucket River.

Prosperity in Labor and Industries far Exceed

PEORIA, III., Jan. 28. - (UN) riculture has fallen far behind said in an address here today before the annual meeting of the Illinois agricultural association. "Just now we are flooded with

press reports of prosperity in the visitors were poor at passing and industrial world and there is no just as erratic at basket shootquestion but what the dividends that have been declared by many of the corporations are evidence

Thompson referred to the ris- floor. organized labor and compared with well being of labor and insouri Democrat, had made the dustry with the recent report of proposal as an amendment to the the department of agriculture to deficiency appropriation bill, the effect that a national income Dawes threw it out on the to agriculture in 1926 would fall

In October it was found that the farm dollar had shrunk from Read did not attempt to force 86 cents to 80 cents in purchasing value with all other com-

THREE OUT OF SIX

Ten Miles an Hour is the Average Maintained By Winner

THE PAS, Man., Jan. 28. Seven huskles mushed across a finish line, fatigued from three days running and won for Emil If she accepts, the vaudeville at Goddard, a French musher offer, she said, she will be book-the famed The Pas dog derby. ed for a tour of the 98 theatree

William Boyce Thompson, ta Brydges, and in third position was prominent republican leader, Emil's brother, Leo. They were the only three of six original starta clerk and when the two came of who completed the annual

> tire distanc was 11 hours 27 min- 253 Almond street. and 19 seconds, while Leo's dogs for burial. minutes and 19 seconds.

Oregon Mohawks Easily Defeated By Normal Quint LEADERS

A team of individual stars but with woeful lack of teamwork could not cope with the Normal school basketball team at the arm-In the race for prosperity, ag- ory last night and as a result the Portland Mohawks, who came labor and industry, Sam H. here heralded as one of the fast-Thompson, president of the Amer- est independent teams in Portican Farm bureau federation, land, was overwhelmed by the collegians, 63 to 29, in a one-sided basketball contest.

The local quint showed good team work throughout, but the ing, and as a result, the game lacked the usual interest.

.The normal basketeers are nov pointing themselves for a hard game next week when they meet the past year," he pointd out. the O. A. C. Rooks on the local

AIMEE CONSIDERING

Evangelist Receives "Very claims all unfinished business at Fair Offer" for Six Weeks Tour

hopes to enlist her in the ranks enforcement. of the two a day.

The evangelist has received "a Shea Vaudeville agency of New mored in official quarters. York.

The evangelist is now touring the mid-west as a rest from the crisis in prohibition administrastrain of her recent kidnaping tion. troubles in southern California courts.

Behind the doughty musher owned by the M. B. Commerford

LOCAL RESIDENT DIES

course, doing 40 miles each day. January 26 at the home of her to be more than 100 years old. | liberal premier, The winner's time for the en- uncle Mr. Leo Jammerthal at

From One Czar to Another

HEY, WILL

MIGHT HAVE TO

EARLY, TOO

LOOKS LIKE YOU

DO SOME SPRING

Legislation Against Liquor Not Heeded by · Congress

ANDREWS MAY RESIGN

Dry Czar Not Satisfied With Results; Hard Fight Looms Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-(UN)-With but five weeks remaining before the 69th congress closes, prohibition leaders in both houses face prospects of losing every effort they have made for the enactment on dry legislation during the entire ses-

Although drys claim a two thirds majority in both senate and house, two bills, much desired by the anti-saloon league seem destined to find their only port in the congressional Saragossa sea which vast hopper the termination of congress.

Failure to enact another measure sought by enforcement of-NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(UN) ficials foreshadows the resigna-Vaudeville has recognized the tion of General Lincoln C. Anremendous drawing power of drews, assistant secretary of the Aimee Semple McPherson and treasury in charge of prohibition

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, aroused by activities of very fair offer" for a six weeks under cover agents, is inclined tour of the mining town of to permit General Andrews to Pennsylvania from the Harry A. resign without protest, it is ru-

Thus 1927 appears to be, as predicted by wets and drys the

ARE FOUND IN BRAZIL

The centenarian is not rare in Brazil. A Rio De Janeiro news- the elder Gladstone "pursued utes and 52 seconds - slightly A short private service was paper located more than 100 per- and possessed every sort of better than ten miles an hour, held at Stock's Undertaking par- sons of 100 or more years of age woman." Brydges and his huskies covered lors, and the remains we re in and near the capital, and there the course in 11 hours 56 minutes shipped to Minneapolis, Minn., are many more throughout the country. Many Brazilians live the suit followed. made the trip in 12 hours four. The deceased is survived by from twenty to forty years after passing the century mark.

Ashland Lads Are Among Those to Whom Badges Are Given

The Crater Lake Council of the Boy Scouts of America met last might at Medford and conferred numerous badges showing ad-

vancement in Scout work.

Three boys of Troop Two, Ashland, were up for merit badges for various subjects including first aid, path-finding and firemanship. but these badges completed the rquired work for advancement to what is known as Star Scout and Life Scout respectively, the Star Scout qualifying with five merit badges of his own choosing, the Life with Ten, five of which are required subjects and indicating a considerably harder test for the

average scout. James Hartley got the Life Scout award, the second ever awarded to Ashland Scouts, while Duane Malone drew the Star Scout emblem, making the seventh one of that rank in Troop Two. Harry Doran took the Firemanship merit badge and is now in fine running for the eighth Star Scout.

Attempt Being Made to Besmirch the Past of Famed Premier

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- (UN)-Victorian courtesans w e r brought back to a London courtroom today in an effort to show their connections with the life of William E. Gladstone, famous liberal premier under one of England's most famous queens.

At least two women, wel! known in London in the Victorian era were represented to of either house. The governor's have been the mistresses of the The leisure existence of Brazilians discussed in evidence given by through, while the increases for enables them to live longer than Captain Peter Wright, author of the other three officials had been North Americans, according to the "Portraits and Criticisms," to Bessie Eva Lang, aged 36 Brazilian explanation of why support his libel suit against two years. 120 mile race over a five mile years, passed away yesterday, many citizens of the country live Viscount Gladstone, son of the

In his book Wright said that

Viscount Gladstone called him a liar, a coward and a fool and

"Premier Gladstone was gross sensualist," Wright declared. He named Mrs. Langtry. known throughout the English speaking world as the ."Jersey Lily," a friend of the late King Edward VII, and a actress well known in the United States, as one of the mistresses of the premier. He also was informed, he said, more than a decade ago. that Olga Novikoff, whom the czarist government sent to London to fascinate the premier in the seventies, succeeded so well with her diplomatic mission that she too became the mistress of Gladstone.

Roseburg Junior **High Team Plays Ashland Tonight**

A basketball clash which is arousing a lot of interest among the younger players is that schedulduled for tonight between the local junior high and Roseburg junior hi at the junior high gym. up and robbed the Florence State Coach Howell has rounded out a Bank at Florence of between team of youngsters who promise to develop into real high school day afternoon. stars, and their game tonight with the Roseburg boys should prove to be a slam-bang affair.

As a preliminary game, senior high school girls' team will lay a team composed of alumni girls. The first game will start at 7 o'clock and the main game at 8 o'clock.

The Ashland junior high will the girl could free herself have the following lineup: Keeton and Hitchock, forwards; Rickman, center; Taylor and 000 in silver. Winkleman, guards.

taled \$25,000 tons.

Proposed Increase for Circuit Judges is Laid . Upon Table

SENATORS OBJECTING

the First Test of Salary In-Crease Bills Opposition Wins Out

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 28 .- Governor Patterson today sent word to the senate and the house that he has a plan outlined regarding the finance problem to present

not later than next Wednesday. He told the press that he hoped to take in both redistribution and increase of funds. The Ways and Means committee reported that the bill if passed will make the governor the state's budget offic-

The governor attended this conference and the members of the committee and the new governor agreed on all terms of the proposed law.

SALEM, Jan. 28 .- (UN)-In the first test of a state wide major increase skirmish the salary increase drive struck a snag when the bill providing for the increase of the salaries of circuit udges was laid on the table after a hard fight to save it from defeat on final passage.

Although the house and senate joined in the passing of the vetoed bill of the 1925 session, increasing the salaries of the secretary of state, state treasurer and atorney general, it was not accepted as a test by the members salary had been increased and put away by Governor Pierce for

The members seemed to think in that instance that it was fair. play to treat the whole, state board, together with the attorney general on the same basis.

What the aggregate of the 20 odd salary increasing bill now on the calendars of the senate and house would be if granted, would be difficult to determine, but when the proposition to increase the pay of circuit judges of the state up to \$6,000 was brought into the house an audible whisper of revolt could be heard.

Backers of the bill thought they had enough votes in the house to. pass it, but such a volume of opposition developed in the house that it went into committee of the whole to revise the bill downward. The first thing to happen to the bill was the carving off of \$500 ard the bill forced back on to the floor and final passage under forced draft.

OREGON BANK ROBBED OF MANY THOUSAND

Woman Cashier is Locked in Vault as Robbers Are Successful

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 28 .-(UN)-An unmasked bandit held \$10,000 and \$12,000 late Thurs

According to Miss Weatherspoon, cashier of bank, the robber entered the building as she was closing for the day and ordered her to put the money in a bag which he carried. The bandit then locked Miss Weatherspoon in the bank vault

and it was two hours later before give an alarm. In his haste the robber overlooked another \$2,-

This is the second bank has been robbed, the Portland — Zinc concentrates occurence being in 1933 shipped from here last year to three men held it up and to