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and financier, member of a family

reputed to be among the wealthiest

a candidate for the presidential nomin-

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Daily News Items.

Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

Henry Starr, Oklahoma bank bandit, wounded while attempting to rob the Peoples bank last Friday, died Tuesday morning.

from a fire which destroyed Neponset that two other services with the big carbarns on the Boston elevated rail- ships be established between San way in Boston.

Trial night flights in the transcontinental mail service between New York and San Francisco were started Tuesday morning.

Most of the Chinese famine sufferers are assured against starvation GOTHAM BURROWING by grain on hand at railway points. Grain is being supplied as fast as it can be transported by cart and manpower.

The allied control commissions in ceeded only partly Monday in freeing Germany will prohibit shipments of itself from the winter's thickest cov war materials from Germany to Argentina or any other neutral country, if such countries persist in trying to buy other blizzard. munitions.

Canadian farmers received \$2.50 a gled to release the streets and railbushel for wheat at the shipping point way tracks from the snow. They befrom July 31, 1919, until December 31, gan work Sunday before the storm had 1920, while American wheat growers died down. received \$2.25, the report of the Canadian wheat board declared. huge caterpillar tractors that shaved

The arrest in Vienna. Monday of I. T. Lincoln, "international spy," was made on an extradition warrant of a "foreign government," presumably Great Britain. It was understood that Austria also will bring charges against him, alleging forgery of documents.

Holiday suspension of business in to suffer most from the storm. Staten New York Tuesday gave the city's Island was without milk and the food army of shovelers and their tractor supplies were dwindling. Transportaand trucks an opportunity to clear tion there was practically suspended. away much of the snow which for two days had hampered traffic. City trac-Home Rule In Erin tion lines were operating on a normal schedule.

China will stand by the United States if this country ever is in need of a friend to aid against any enemy cided that the home rule act for Ire-

steamship operators went before the Brief Resume Most Important shipping board Monday in a strenuous

argument on the subject of allocating the passenger-cargo steamships that the board will put on the trans-Pacific routes. All statements, verbal and COMPILED FOR YOU written, were taken under advisement men:

by the board, without any indication of what decision will be rendered. Four groups appeared in the contest. Puget sound was aligned for perpetuation of the tentative order giving to

Seattle five of the 535-foot type yessels. Portland and Astoria stood for delivery of three to the Columbia river, and Astoria said if Portland could not get them, the former would be glad to receive the ships.

San Francisco fought for retaining the five tentatively promised the Pa-A loss estimated at \$650,000 resulted cific Mail, and as good measure asked Francisco and the British Indies and also with Manila and the Dutch East

Indies. Los Angeles asked for two of the big ships for operation on the general oriental run from that point.

WAY OUT OF SNOW

New York .-- Greater New York suc-

ering of snow. The weather bureau

predicted the probable arrival of an

More than 20,000 workmen strug-

Baby snow plows of other winters

were augmented by more than 150

the thick white beard off the streets,

scooped it into automatic carriers and

The New York Central sent out lo-

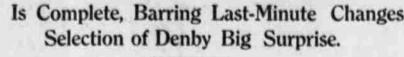
Brooklyn and Staten Island seemed

Effective April 5th

comotives equipped with a new steam

jet melting device to destroy snow.

dumped it into large trucks.



St. Augustine, Fin .- President elect | were understood to have come to a Harding has reached a tentative de decision within 24 hours.

In regard to none of these has cision on every place in his cabinet, there been an exchange of formal inand unless there are last-minute vitation and acceptance, but in every changes it will be composed of these case the selections are expected by Mr. Harding's associates to stand.

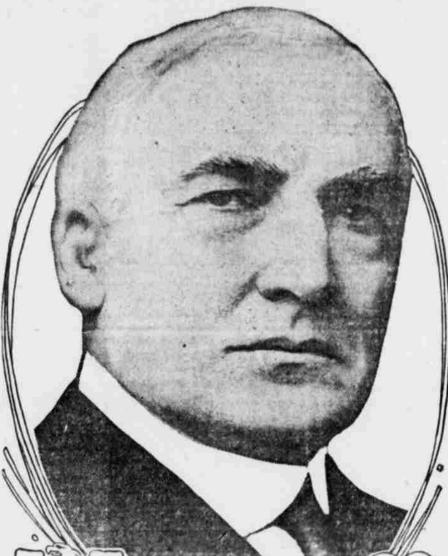
Secretary of state, Charles Evans Assignment of the navy portfolio Hughes of New York, ex-governor, to Mr. Denby, who is a Detroit lawyer, furnished the first real surprise, Train Crew Fails to Observe Stop Sigjustice of the supreme court, and republican nominee for the presidency. for his name had not been mentioned Secretary of the treasury, Andrew publicly in connection with the place W. Mellon of Pennsylvania, banker until Monday.

It was understood that from the first he had been under consideration, however, and was held in reserve for Secretary of war, John W. Weeks of just such a contingency as Mr. Hard-

Massachusetts, ex-senator, and in 1916 ing faced last week when ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois declined to be considered.

Attorney-general, Harry M. Daugh-It was expected that before the erty of Ohio, who managed Mr. Hard- president-elect makes a formal tender to Mr. Denby he will call him into consultation and go over the naval Postmaster-general, Will H. Hays of Indiana, chairman of the republican problems with him.

national committee. Mr. Hoover's name had been one Secretary of the navy, Edwin Denby of the storm centers of the cabinet and killing or injuring practically



One Train Jumps Track Into Another's Side.

WRECK; 100 HURT

COACHIS DEMOLISHED

nals When Michigan Central Hits N. Y. Central.

Porter, Ind .- Twenty seven persons were known to have been killed and more than 100 injured in the wreck of two passenger trains here at 6:20 o'clock Sunday night.

New York Central train No. 151, New York and Boston to Chicago, plowed through Michigan Central train No. 20, Chicago to Detroit and Toronto, demolishing a wooden coach, a combination passenger and baggage car every person in it.

The wreck occurred at this lonely junction point, which is about 50 miles from Chicago,

It was two hours before the first relief train arrived and only efforts of volunteer fire fighters prvented many of the injured from being burned to death.

The accident was caused, accordinging to railway officials, when the Michigan Central train crew falled to observe stop signals at the intersection of the two roads and was thrown onto the New York Central train had the derail switch. It was declared that th New York Central train had the right of way. Both the engineer and firemen of the Michigan Central train were held.

When the Michigan Central train hit the derailing switch at the crossover, it plowed across the ties for more than 300 feet and stopped with the wooden coach in the path of the New York Central train. The heavy engine struck the coach at an angle, ground it into splinters, left the rails. plowed a hole in the earth and turned over on its side.

At midnight more than 100 injured had been taken to Chesterton, Ind. The victims were mostly residents of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Japan Will Insist on Control of Island of Yap

Tokio -- Japan will insist on its mandatory to the island of Yap, acc

from across the sea, Dr. T. Hsieh, sec. land shall go into effect April 5. retary of labor of China, told a gathering of congressmen and businessmen of writs of elections to the new parliain Washington interested in Chinese ments, which probably will take place relief measures.

Approval was given Tuesday by international union heads and their attorneys to a tentative draft of a bill to legalize the rights of labor unions to organize all fields of industry despite individual contracts between employers and employes prohibiting union membership.

The Washington Wheat Growers' association has reached the 15,000,000bushel goal in its drive to sign up wheat in the three Pacific northwest states before March 1, according to Bruce Lampson, of Spokane, who has charge of the organization department of the association.

What is believed by aerial officers lost their lives in battle before the ex-steel worker, who has become the reorganization of the executive deat Fort Sill, Okla., to be a world's police arrived were confiscated. One highest official in the Moose frater- partments of the government. altitude record for a parachute jump of the birds had steel spurs attached nity. was established Tuesday when Ser. and a set of dagger-pointed "mailed geant Ensel Chambers, 135th aero spurs" was found on one of the prison-

squadron, jumped from an airship, ers. piloted by Lieutenant Wagner, at a height of 22,000 feet during an aerial circus at Post field.

Major-General Bullard, commander of the second crops area, vigorously to receive salary increases. Senate opposed disarmament in an address in amendments to the legislative appro-New York Sunday before the national priation bill to increase their salaries republican club. "Any proposition of disarmament or any limitations of ferees. armament is a trick," he said, "either to gain or maintain advantage. Coming from representatives of different nations, the discussion always consisted of, first, a nice diplomatic expression of profound benevolence and physicians, Sunday slept silently for great heart of the president and deep- to extend their greeting to "you, the set apart by the United States for the friendship toward all other nations; an hour. The girl started talking more ly touched by the president's faith in great American of our generation," support of the Russian embassy here, second, the truth, regretful to them un- than a week ago and Sunday was the the ultimate accomplishment of his and that inspired by Wilsonian ideals, the secretary said, although some of deniable, that they are forced by the first time her conversation had ceased efforts towards peace and by the al- the club purposed to perpetuate the the funds were used for that purpose. other nations to arm and keep armed. in more than 212 hours. After the nap, most brilliant good humor with which ideals to which the president had given The interest was fixed at from 31/2 to To hear them is to laugh."

The first step is to be the issuance

London .- The privy council has de-

three weeks afterward. The Belfast parliament will assemble in June. Present prospects seem to be that there will be few candidates for the

southern parliament, and it seems doubtful whether this parliament will be formed.

Cockfighting Reviving.

Toronto, Ont .- Revival of cockfighting, banned by law 12 years ago, was lace of Iowa, editor of farm publica- whom Mr. Harding conferred after his revealed here Monday with the ar- tions. raignment of 11 prisoners taken in a Hamilton, Chicago and Niagara Falls. ments for European relief. Twenty-five live fighting cocks and

Coolidge To Get No Rise.

Washington, D. C .- The vice-president and speaker of the house are not from \$12,000 to \$15,000 have been efforts toward world peace. He made

Girl Talker Takes Nap.

Chicago .- Mirlam Rubin, 8-year-old however, she began talking.



of Michigan, ex-member of congress, list, many republicans urging his apwho served as an enlisted man in pointment as secretary of state, in- dent Wilson made oral reservations reboth the navy and marine corps.

Fall of New Mexico, now a senator. favor of the league of nations. He ed and has no official cognizance. Secretary of agriculture, Henry Wal- was the first national figure with

Secretary of commerce, Herbert cago convention last year and later

Secretary of labor, James J. Davis | Should he refuse a place, he may three hens and five cocks which had of Pennsylvania and Illinois, union be asked to head a commission of

> If changes are made, they are most h expects to leave subordinate aplikely to affect the appointments for pointments in the executive departnavy, commerce and labor, all of which ments to the cabinet members.

Wilson Says Peace Will Be Life Work

into consultations.

to private life to a continuation of his Paris peace conference. election in receiving a delegation from impersonal lines. the Woodrow Wilson club of Harvard

he is leaving the White House."

Washington, D. C .- President Wil- He received the group in the comson Tuesday expressed the determina- pany of Mrs. Wilson in his study. He tion to devote himself on retirement said he would leave to historians the

return to Washington from the Chi-

Mr. Harding let it be known that

If he ever devoted himself again to stricken from the bill by the con- his first public utterance since the writing, he declared, it would be along

> Robert C. Stuart Jr., who headed the concrete expression.

to authoritative Japanese opinion. The protest of the United States to the league of nations council has aroused interest in Japan as a new move.

Japan bases her mandatory on the final decision of the supreme council in May, 1919, which handed over the German islands north of the equator to Japan without reservation. If Presi-

terior, commerce or labor, and many garding Yap at previous deliberations, Secretary of the interior, Albert A. opposing it because of his stand in it is declared Japan was not represent-

Japan will hold that the mandatory means control of the cables on the same status as Germany prior to the war. During the war Japan diverted raid Sunday. The prisoners include Hoover of California, ex-food admin- Mr. Hoover went to Marion among the Yap end of the cable from Shangprominent businessmen of Toronto, istrator and leader in various move the first "best minds" to be called hal to the Loo-Choo islands, between

Japan and Formosa, for administrative purposes. Therefore, cable communication from America to Shanghal by way of Guam and Yap does not 🛸 exist.

Tow Billion Loan to Russia Expires. Washington, D. C .-- Certificates of indebtedness signed by a representative of the Kerensky government of Russia for a loan of \$87,000,000 have expired, the senate was informed Saturday by Secretary Houston. The obligation therefore is a demand one, he added, with interest and principal paytask of interpreting the events of the able immediately but no steps have been taken toward collection.

> The debt now amounts to more than \$200,000,000, he said.

The information was given to response to a senate resolution and said delegation, told the president that the that the advances had been made to After their visit the delegates stated club he represented wished upon the the Russian government for its own victim of an illness which has baffled they were "deeply impressed with the anniversity of the birth of Washington purposes. No part of the funds were 41% per cent.

university.