

# PUTS TAXATION AS CHIEF ISSUE BEFORE COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Taxation, transportation, the merchant marine, immigration and international relations are listed in the forthcoming issue of the Nation's Business, by Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, as the most important questions. In the order named, before the present congress.

Mr. Barnes finds "clear agreement" among business men that the tax burden "could be lightened between \$300 and \$500 million dollars if there are avoided such drains on the national treasury as the proposed bonus bill."

Warning against new transportation legislation "to set in motion theories which in the past have restricted credit, checked expansion of facilities, deprived industry and the farm of ready markets, slowed up employment," he urges that the transportation act, under which "the great revival of transportation service has been registered," in the last year, be "altered with exceeding caution, if at all."

## OH BOY!—THE SANITARY KISSER IS HERE!



Say fellows—let's all go on strike. The girls are introducing the sanitary kisser, which just about takes all the kick out of osculation. The kisser is a heart-shaped lorgnette-like device, over which is fitted a small meshed screen. The device is placed to the lips and the kiss is exchanged through this screen, thus preventing any possible transmission of germs.

# WINSTON CHURCHILL ATTACKED, WINDOW IN CAR SMASHED

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(By Associated Press). The rowdism that has marked so many political meetings in the present campaign, breaking up some and interfering with others, gave Winston Churchill a few anxious moments at Waltham Stow last evening when the crowd, in a demonstration against him, smashed the window of his automobile. The police were summoned to rescue from personal violence the liberal candidate in whose behalf Mr. Churchill was speaking.

Conservative supporters are reported to have attacked communist hecklers at Sheffield with the result that a free fight occurred. A liberal meeting at Oxford, the newspapers learn, also was broken up.

Most of the candidates seem to be devoting these last days of their strenuous campaign to an appeal for the votes of the women, whose political wooing is being pursued eagerly but the women still are keeping the applicants in doubt as to how they intend to vote.

The passage of another day has yielded no information enabling the political prophets to indulge in their specialty.

Preparations for the announcement of Thursday's results indicate that about 25 polls will be declared before three o'clock Friday afternoon and the remainder during the later hours of that day. Fifty candidates have already been returned unopposed.

# Medical College Is Raided; 26 Students And Profs Nabbed

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5.—Eight deputy sheriffs and a county detective raided Blumer college last night and took 26 students and professors before the grand jury which is investigating fraudulent practice of medicine.

The grand jury compelled the students to reveal their occupations prior to their study of naturopathy. One had been a hod carrier, one a carpenter, one a telegraph messenger and one a printer. Three young women said they had been stenographers.

Dr. Louis Blumer, president, was summoned with the students.

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# FRANCE TO ASK U. S. A. AGAIN TO JOIN IN CONFAB

PARIS, Dec. 5.—(By Associated Press). At a conference between Premier Poincare and Louis Barthou, president of the reparations commission last night, a revised text defining the powers of the expert committees which are to investigate Germany's resources and financial assistance was agreed upon. This text is worded in a way which reparations circles hope will overcome the objections raised by Secretary of State Hughes to participation of the United States.

M. Barthou plans to submit this text to the reparations commission this afternoon and no doubt was expressed that it would be approved. In case the approval is voted, the French government probably will forward an invitation to the United States to take part in the projected investigation. James A. Logan, the American representative with the commission will report the proceedings for the information of the state department.

Should the United States government still feel that it could not take an official part in the work of these committees, steps will be taken here to provide for an unofficial American representation on them.

# JAPANESE BISHOPS TO BE ORDAINED IN TOKYO IN DECEMBER

TOKYO, Dec. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Arrangements have been completed for the consecration of H. Motoda as bishop of the Episcopal church at Tokyo on December 7 and of Y. Naide as Episcopal bishop at Osaka on December 11.

The ceremonies will be of great historical significance, religiously, as it will be the first time that missions of churches of the Anglican communion have created self-supporting dioceses, electing their own bishops under canons of their own church and become an integral branch of the Anglican communion on an equal standing with sister churches in America and England.

The bishops will have full ecclesiastical jurisdiction in dioceses for which they are to be consecrated. Schools and hospitals, however, will continue under a government controlled by foreign missions until the Japanese church can guarantee their support. All territory of the dioceses of Tokyo and Osaka will continue under the jurisdiction of the foreign missionary bishops.

# KING TUT'S OSTRICH FAN IS DISCOVERED

LUXOR, Dec. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—One of the articles of Tut, enkhmen's funeral state in which moderns, especially women, will take a sentimental interest, is the pharaoh's great ostrich feather fan, now awaiting treatment in the tomb of Seti II, which has been fitted up as a laboratory.

The fan was found by opening at random one of the many boxes in the chamber that opens off the burial room and the contents of which have yet to be inventoried. The fan lay on other articles, discolored with age.

Such interest has been excited that a chemist is coming from England to examine the best way of preserving the feathers.

# COOLIDGE STANDS PAT ON CRAIG'S CONTEMPT CASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Coolidge's refusal to pardon Charles L. Craig, comptroller of New York City while granting him a remission of the sixty day sentence for contempt of court imposed by Federal Judge Mayer, is final, according to administration officials, regardless of whether he accepts the clemency or insists upon serving the term.

Attorney General Daugherty, in making the recommendation on which the president based his action, said Craig seemed "willing, if not desirous to assume the attitude of a martyr." He held, however, that the "comptroller justly deserved the sentence," and emphasized that its remission "should not be, in any sense a vindication."

The attorney general found that, while the arguments in favor of a pardon presented by the New York board of apportionment and estimate were "as unfounded and misleading as was the false, malicious and libelous attack of the defendant upon the court," the remission of sentence was advisable, among other reasons because of the effect its execution might have on the financial affairs of New York City.

# URUGUAY SENDS CONGRATULATIONS MONROE DOCTRINE

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 4.—The Uruguayan chamber of deputies voted yesterday to send a congratulatory message to the house of representatives of the United States on the occasion of the Monroe doctrine centennial.

The motion authorizing the message was presented by Deputy Buero "as an act of American solidarity." It started a debate on the significance of the doctrine during which Deputy Turena said the policy contained imperious aims and was enunciated for the exclusive benefit of North Americans.

Deputy Buero asserted that his motion referred only to the doctrine itself and not to the interpretations given it later by the American government. It was unjust, he said, to think of the United States only as a country of dollars and skyscrapers, for many fundamental reasons, he added, the United States deserved the admiration of the world and the affection of all America.

# FORD THINKS HIS NOMINATION WOULD BE FUNNY ALSO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Henry Ford, who came to Washington yesterday to appear before the interstate commerce commission at hearings affecting his railroad properties, had a brief conference with President Coolidge, discussing, it is understood, the status and disposition of the administration toward his offer for Muscle Shoals.

Mr. Ford, after seeing the president, reiterated that his offer for Muscle Shoals now pending before congress, stood. Beyond saying that the question was discussed with the president during the 20 minute conference, however, he would not disclose what details were considered.

On leaving the White House Mr. Ford was asked if he had made a statement as to his attitude toward movements to secure his nomination as a presidential candidate. His only comment was: "Humph! That would be funny, wouldn't it?"

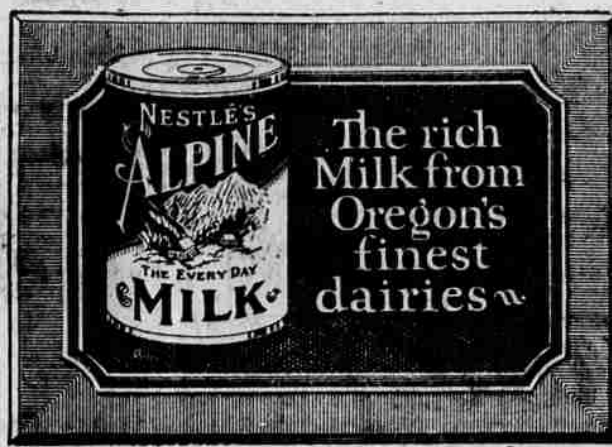
Mr. Ford also called on Secretary of War Weeks.

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