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CHICAGO HIT BY CRIME SERIES LAST EVENING

Terrific Blast, Gangster Ambush Along With Double Slaying Feature Night

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A night of violence, that began with a \$100,000 bombing and carried on with a gangster ambush came to a tragic end early today with a double murder.

The bomb explosion was the most terrible in the memory of police, who visited a large one-story brick building housing a famous grocery company on the radio. Both victims were found dead, and the bodies were discovered.

With a second double murder of gangsters in less than 24 hours,

Miss Coursey Wins Beauty Contest Held Last Night Before Large Assemblage

DIXIE HIT AGAIN BY COLD BLAST RUSHING EAST

Heavy Snows Accurately Timed By Severe Gales Descend On South With Wrath

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WAS' PLANNING ONE TIME HIGHEST INTENSIVE DRIVE PAID CHORUS GIRL IN PROHIBITION DIES IN POVERTY

Police List Death As Suicide As Gas Jet Was In Full Blast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Congress will have on Thursday an additional session on the study of prohibition to determine in what hearings before the House of Representatives committee on revenue proposing joint resolution amending the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The joint resolution would permit the continuation of the existing enforcement of the law under the Eighteenth Amendment.

According to the House, the joint resolution would be introduced by Rep. C. C. Collins, general chairman of the House committee on the study of prohibition.

Mr. Collins' proposal, if adopted, would be referred to the House committee on the study of prohibition, which would then propose to the Senate a joint resolution amending the Constitution.

Princess Ileana Of Roumania Will Wed Count Alexander

PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The legitimate Princess Ileana of Roumania, 18, and Count Alexander of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, 21, were married yesterday at the Hotel Plaza in New York.

According to the bride's mother, the Princess' father, King Ferdinand of Roumania, was present at the wedding.

Saturday Is Deadline On Auto Tag Licenses

Beginning Saturday, no open motorcar drivers can go to jail or have their cars impounded if they do not have a license to drive.

On Jan. 11, the state announced that big auto tag fees and late fees and license fees would be granted to drivers who did not have a license.

PANTAGES FAILS AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The third attempt of Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire showman controlled by a criminal, to gain his liberty on bond, also failed. At the same time, the Los Angeles Police Department, for half, refused his demand with a very denunciation of alleged attempts by members of the theater men's family to influence the court.

LADY READING DIES

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Lady Reading, wife of the former vice-Admiral and former high commissioner and special under-secretary to the United States, died here this morning.

WINTER BANK—Baptistery Club opened its public ban-

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WRECKAGE CALLS TITAN LINER

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Fri. and colder tonight and Friday with probable frost tonight.

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HYDE DEFENDS FLORIDA PLANT BOARD ACTION

Agricultural Secretary Brands As "Ridiculous" Some Of Allegations Made

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Making a vigorous defense of the Florida Plant Board, Secretary Hyde said today the implications made that the Board discovered the Mediterranean fruit fly in order to save its political life were "ridiculous."

Mr. Hyde and the plant board maintained the outstanding services of Florida, which always had the formal control of the largest higher educational institutions.

Adding that they served a definite purpose, he said that "under the circumstances the yield accuse that these men were responsible for the appearance of the fly in order to save their political capital, is ridiculous."

To charge these men with serving a definite purpose upon the men in whom they live and hope in their respective offices in order to save an important honor is too much of a tax to be imposed upon imagination of even the most intelligent," he said. "It is natural that a man who is serving in the legislature would tend to abolish the plant board with which the department of agriculture is co-operating." He added that no little difficulty the plant board experienced.

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BODY OF DIVER HELD UNDER ICE WATER, IS CARRIED TO SURFACE

MONROVIA, Que., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A diver recovered from a hole in the ice water which had been dug 10 feet under water at the bottom of a river. The diver, a native of Ontario, Canada, was brought to the surface by a fisherman.

He had been under the ice water for about 10 minutes when the two divers who had thrown him into the Monrovia branch, his body to the bottom of the river.

A fisherman, who had been testing the water and gauge his hand, told the water was frigid, and that the man was practically blind, adding that the man was unconscious.

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TESTS ON DIVING BELL ARE DELAYED BY SEAS

MONROVIA, Que., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Delayed tests on the diving bell which were to be conducted by the Canadian government to test the safety of the bell were delayed further because of the bad weather.

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COCACOLA HEAD DIES

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 29.—(AP)—William D. Marshall, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company here, died today at the age of 50. Marshall had been president of the company since 1925.

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RADIO BOARD IS NAMED TO ASSIST WRUF DIRECTION

Necessity For More Adequate Organization Causes Action

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 30.—The appointment of a radio board to assist in the administration of WRUF, state and university station on the campus of the University of Florida, was announced today by President John J. Tillett of the state university.

The board includes B. C. Ritter, Dean of the general education division; A. P. Spencer, vice-director of the agricultural extension division; Joseph W. Webb, professor of electrical engineering; Major Garland W. Powell, cashier manager in charge of the station; DeWitt Brown, director of band and orchestra; John W. DeBruyn, director of glee club and vocal major; Joseph R. Wilson, assistant professor of music and chairman of the faculty of music; and W. G. Graham, professor of music.

President Tillett in announcing the Board said:

The launching of a new length to WRUF in a year and a half, or perhaps in operating the station have developed the need of more complete organization for the radio station at the University. It has now been definitely established that WRUF on its new wave length is reaching every point in Florida and also points as far north as Michigan on daylight reception. Communications have been received in large numbers from all parts of Florida, and messages have come in the middle of the day, from distant points in the North and West.

With adequate equipment attained, it is now planned to begin with a program which will promote the development of the state of Florida in a way that no other station or agency can do. Information which is gathered from research and investigation at the University will be disseminated thru the station. Personal and educational interests will be served by appropriate programs furnished through the Agricultural Extension Division. All other educational interests will be organized and presented thru the General Education Division. It is hoped that by arrangements with the State Superintendent and other allied extension personnel, educational institutions throughout the state will be helped to teach and schools over the state will receive better training and other services can be increased. Prof. Joseph R. Wilson, who suggested the promotion of the station in the interest of the University, becomes the chairman of the board of the new radio station.

The musical departments of the University—band, orchestra, glee club, vocal majors and DeBruyn will supervise the movement and organization of musical programs of the station.

Professor George Wilt, of the Department of Electro-arp Electronics, will assume duty formally under the late Dean Brown in the College of Engineering and handle the engineering needs of the station.

Major Garland W. Powell will continue his work as cashier manager of the station.

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can be made that the appearance of the tycoon in the political life of the Florida Plant Board and in some mysterious way the plant board was responsible for the appearance?

The agriculture secretary said the fact that the resolution was never taken seriously was amply demonstrated when the legislature with only one dissenting vote passed an appropriation of \$500,000 to support the quarantine. Hyde continued that the telegram had been freely made that the tycoon had agreed to make the law adopted in Florida an intermittent period for the next six years. He asserted that no command or scientific basis could justify such a statement and that more can be found who will support it.

We have to decide that there has been instances of abuse, or offensive and spiteful in connection with the campaign, he said. The campaign was necessarily hostile, organized to meet an emergency. Under such conditions some degree of waste and inefficiency is to be expected."

PLANT CITY — Strawberries, originating from the area totaled 300,000 bushels during recent days, showing a yield approximately \$12,000.

BIRTHPLACE TO BE RESTORED



Congress has passed the Swanson bill providing \$60,000 for the restoration of the birthplace of George Washington at Bridge Creek, Walkerville, Va. The architect's drawing shows how the historic home will look after its restoration.

Celery Market Report

By courtesy of U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida State Marketing Bureau, R. E. Keller, Sanford representative.

U. S. market shipments reported Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1930.
California, 36,000 cases, 100 cars.
Carolin shipments reported from the Sanford-Osceola district for Jan. 29.
Sanford, 23,000 cases, 100 cars.
Total shipping from districts 100 cases up to date.

Sanford-Osceola district. Total shipping amount of 100 cases up to date.

New York. In the days of the depression, the market for fresh vegetables was greatly reduced.

Florida. Fresh vegetables are being shipped to the market in great quantities. The market is in full swing and sales are good.

Georgia. Fresh vegetables are being shipped to the market in good quantities.

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LINDY'S WIFE IS FINE SUCCESS IN HER GLIDER TEST

First Woman In U. S. To Hold 1st Class Glider Pilots' License

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today became the first woman in the United States to hold a first class glider pilots' license.

She qualified for the distinction yesterday by making a flight of a little more than a minute while her husband, noted aviation experts and a crowd of delighted spectators watched. Colonel Lindbergh himself made a similar qualifying flight here a little more than a week ago, maneuvering a motorless plane for 32 minutes.

It was difficult to determine when she landed after a foot mile

flight that included several banks to right and left, so to the more than 500 spectators Mrs. Lindbergh said she had been flying.

She had been flying with her husband since last July, when she obtained her initial solo flight, and has since made 20 other flights, including 10 solo flights.

After Lindbergh's test flight

she took off from the same

spot where her husband

had taken off yesterday.

The round trip took about

10 minutes, and she

TELEPHONE LINK FOR ALL WORLD FORECAST TODAY

Official Of Company Makes Address To Electric Engineers

Associated Press Feature Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (AP)—Worldwide telephone traffic forecast at the American Institute of electrical engineers meeting today by Theodore G. Miller, general manager of the long line telephone and telegraph company. He set out dates for world "whole continents" and pointed to progress to look for, the goal of a worldwide telephone service operating on a uniform, definitive and commercial basis with

lines who sped to her by automo-

biles.

a high degree of reliability, is waves in a southern direction, have been erected at Lawrenceville, Ga., the receiving station for calls coming from South America via Nezome, N. J.

Tests now are under way.

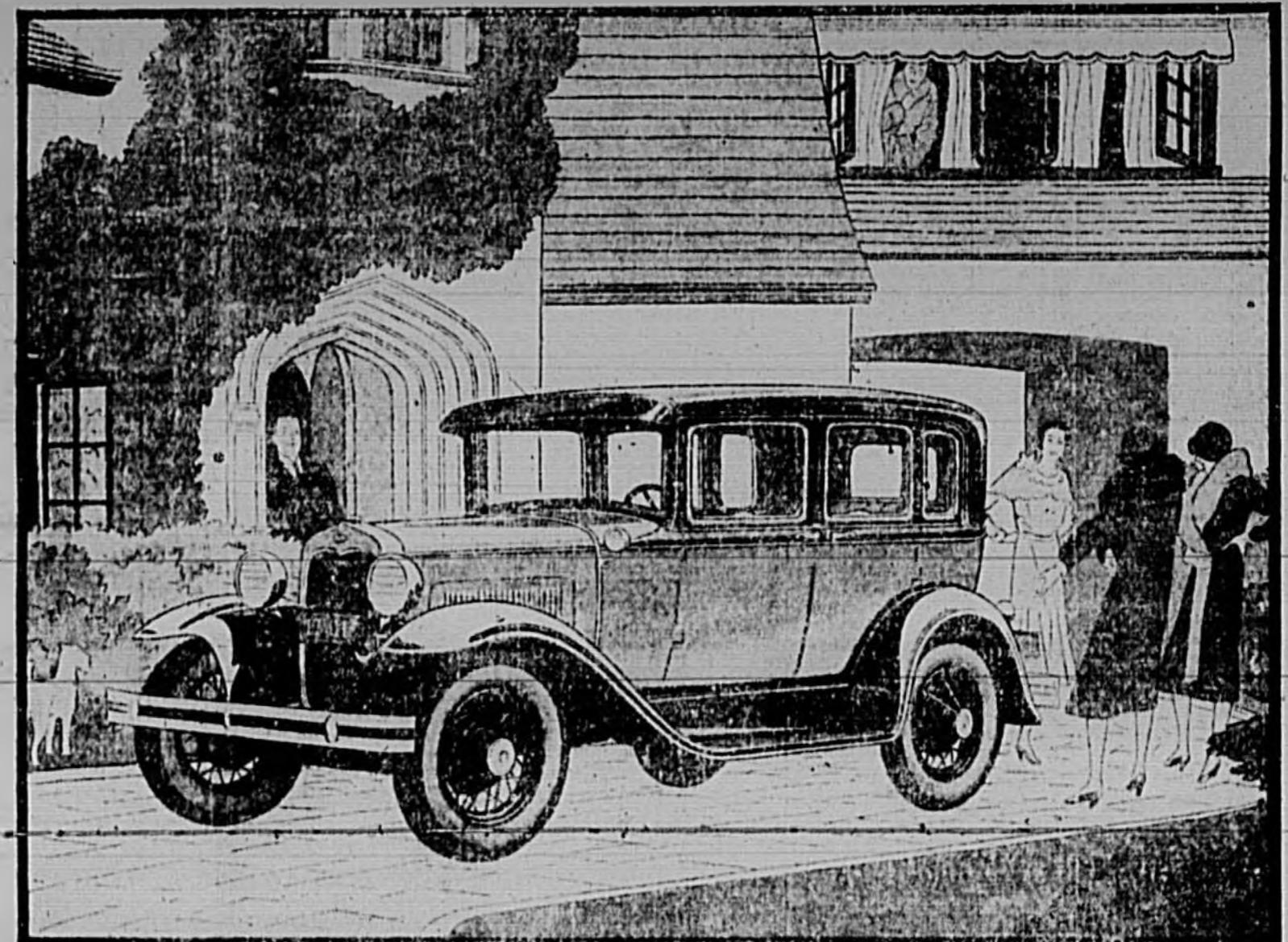
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ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

The introduction of the new Ford bodies has set a high standard of motor car value. From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour gaining added charm from the rich and attractive colors. *

You will take a real pride in the smart style and fresh new beauty of the Ford just as you will find an ever-growing satisfaction in its safety, comfort, speed, acceleration, ease of control, reliability and economy. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production.

New beauty has been added to outstanding performance. *

A feature of unusual interest is the use of Rustless Steel for the radiator shell, head lamps, cowl finish strip, hub caps, tail lamp and other exposed metal parts. This steel will not rust, corrode or tarnish and will retain its bright brilliance for the life of the car. Here, as in so many other important details, you see evidence of the enduring quality that has been built into the new Ford. *

Roadster, \$135. Phaeton, \$140. Coupe, \$150. Tudor Sedan, \$150. Sport Coupe, \$150. Two-door Fordor Sedan, \$160. Three-door Fordor Sedan, \$165. Convertible Cabriolet, \$165. Town Sedan, \$170.

Universal Credit Company Plan of Time Payments Offers You Another Ford Economy

TALKIE SOUNDS**Talkie Sounds**

"All is not gold that glitters" has grown to be an adage with which practically everyone is more or less familiar. "All that rumbles is not thunder" is no less axiomatic, if the directors and technicians of Hollywood talking pictures are believed. For they say that thunder sometimes is nothing more than a few resounding whacks on a hunk of tin backed up by the roll of a kettle drum.

This fact is brought out in a recent issue of Photoplay Magazine which very frankly admits that about half the sounds in the talkies are sheer fakes. It seems that many noises cannot be reproduced at all over a microphone. Thunder, for instance, no matter how loud it may actually be, is of too low a frequency in wave length to be picked up by any sound catching device.

Many other sounds, with which the modern movie audience thinks it is quite familiar, cannot be recorded. A pistol shot, for instance, which apparently is a part of nearly every talkie, is too sudden to be recorded at all. It is necessary for the technician to commandeer a barrel and fire the shot in before the sound can be properly transferred to the waiting public.

Rain is frequently heard in talking pictures; that is, we think it is rain. But in reality what we are listening to is a quart of birdshot in a revolving canvas barrel. The wind which accompanies such a storm and which frequently makes shivers run up our spines as it sighs through the trees is actually a canvas cover worked over a cylinder of wooden slats. An automobile race, with sleek looking racers breezing around the course, in order to give proper sound effects, must be accompanied by a motor attached to a bass drum.

An explosion of nitro glycerine, or tri-nitro tolune, sometimes shown in movie scenes, would be of such intensity as to break every sound recording tube in the vicinity, so a load of cannon balls is rolled down a long wooden chute and produces very satisfactorily the mimetic sound, rumble and reverberation. When a horse falls, the technician drops a large bundle of gunny sacks. When a man falls, a pumpkin, dropped from a considerable height, makes a convincing flop.

The next time you hear a lion roar in a movie theater, do not be frightened, for in reality, it is only a man trying to imitate the king of the beasts.

A Lesson From Chicago

The city of Chicago is offering at the present time a superb example of a municipality which allows itself to become enmeshed in the tentacles of unscrupulous politicians. There, for several years, an era of prosperity has given honest citizens other things to do than to look after the affairs of government and has afforded office holders a fine opportunity to profit at the expense of the public coffers. But let the impartial Boise Capital News of Idaho tell the story, as follows:

"What is likely to happen to many a western city unless the political spending orgy is ended is being made plain for every taxpayer by what has happened in Chicago. After several years of wilful waste on the part of those who govern—or misgovern—the Windy City, it is discovered that taxes won't stretch far enough. About 500 policemen are let out. The fire fighting force is cut down. There isn't enough money to pay the school teachers."

"Every taxpayer will note, of course, that no political office-holders are out on the streets, looking for jobs. It is quite all right to fire policemen and encourage crime. It is perfectly logical for the politicians to dispense with fire fighters and thus expose homes to the fire menace. It is simple to close down schools and cripple education. But thank heaven! the politicians will stay in their paneled offices, strolling around over Oriental rug or resting their feet on mahogany desks. All the politicians, however, are very much exercised about the situation. They have remedies."

"Mayor Thompson wants to go down to the Illinois legislature and have the legislators think up some new taxes. All the other political bosses have the same idea. It never occurs to them that if most of the heads of inspection, regulators and so forth were fired off the payroll; the city would get along just as well and taxes would come down. One thing a politician huddles to think of is the suggestion that less money should be spent. All his interest is outside of keeping his own snout in the public trough; is spending more money."

SHOULD PROVE VALUABLE
TAMPA TIMES

An article growing out of a committee for a referendum survey of the use and effects of insecticidal "bird spray" against the Mediterranean fruit fly, went into every place on the map. In the report of its findings, talks were entered as to the damage done trees and fruit by spray. The report concluded with the following statement:

The president of the Missouri fruit industry, from a personal interview to the citrus industry, does not assert that it has been without benefit. He would point out that the assertion of the committee does not have to be true. If the industry is to live, the only just either to be eradicated or controlled. To control, rather than eradication, means that there are adopted in a state that have been found that the fly will quarantine and kill all Florida products. That is the basis of the law. Of course, if the federal government does not notify us of them, they would be put into effect, and in time with the new law, which would affect all the states and probably the whole country, they have no better alternative to treat invasion from Florida. It is possible that the time may come that unless we are given a certain amount of time, and the introduction of insecticides, may bring the fly under complete control. The committee still has to be considered for some years.

Meanwhile, the industry will have persistently want of a market and will have to be suggest all over again when the readjustment is completed. This is not a pleasant prospect for the present generation of growers.

The committee believes that the present favorable progress toward eradication is largely due to the use of the arsenic "bird spray." Nothing was known that could be substituted for it and there was no

TELLING THE WORLD

BY NEAL O'HARA

Beautiful, vicious and smartly dressed stenographers of the American delegation to the naval conference have turned London upside down. It is hard for the days to keep their minds on their work. This is the progress of the naval party so far:

(Cablegram)

HOOVER, Wash., D. C.—Our very often knocked parlour for a loop. Could have left Morrow, Adams and Robinson behind and continues to be still be ours. STIMSON.

STIMSON, London, England—Can send over sweet looking Red Cross nurses if they would help. HOOVER.

HOOVER, Wash., D. C.—Never mind nurses. If you will send over Clara Bow and Billie Dove as stenographers, think I can get Italy and France to quit bairing eyebrows. How and Dove don't have to know shorthand as long as they wear short skirts. STIMSON.

PRESIDENT DOUMERGUE, Paris, France—American delegation is leaving us with a woman power that is doing an impossible service for the United States. TARDIEU.

TARDIEU, London, England—Feeling you model by fast boat train today. France's naval power might be preserved. Will, as representative of Minister of Marine of secretary DOUMERGUE.

GRANDI, London, England—Keep your address, but can't make sense out of it. What do you mean by proposing we equip our battalions with machine guns? MUSSOLINI.

MUSSOLINI, Rome—Had something on my mind. March 18, back again, going to indicate. GRANDI.

GRANDI, London, England—Keep your mind on your business or come home. MUSSOLINI?

HOOVER, Wash., D. C.—American ankles, keeping everything before them. If I can help. Does not wish to interfere, think we can do our own proposals. Too Percival. STIMSON.

EMPEROR HIROHITO, Tokyo—How soon can you send me fifteen Geisha girls with notebooks and pencils? Unless you can guarantee delivery by next week, will have difficulty maintaining our present social radio.

BARON SHIBEHARA, SHIBEHARA, London, England—Cigars, etc. Are your cards delivered to Naval Conference or a London post? HIROHITO.

HIROHITO, Tokyo—Dear Mr. Ambassador, a Japanese newspaper says that you are a good man.

SHIBEHARA.

GEORGE V, Buckingham Palace—Letter, recall—Bretton Woods Conference, Lawrence and Evelyn Lyle to the order of you and save the bill. Please consider the seating for dinner in your strongholds, Britain.

RAMSAY.

MACDONALD, Sir James, Palmerston M. P., reply, the

GEORGE V,

GEORGE V, Buckingham Palace—A friend's brother suggested

wallabies have got to look.

MAC.

HOOVER, Wash., D. C.—Our stenographic stenographers have been to see Ziegfeld with twenty beauties and I think we are about even. STIMSON.

I am the one above, presented, commanding from each committee, sought to prove highly valuable in forming the public opinion in the controlled situation, where public opinion in Florida because of the locality. It is safe to say that this was Chairman Drew and his committee. These areas have stated on the bottom line of the business.

And the committee asserted, in moderate conditions, that the beneficial results from the negotiations for ultimate, the damage that has occurred.

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which is to be furnished free of charge.

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Address _____

City _____

State _____

"HERE'S YOUR HAT"**TREASURY DEBT**

troubled amazingly by its highly efficient Tammany, but when any of its political figures have enough to make a conspicuous target, assail the Drys or prohibition too aggressively, making the issue of their wetness too singly, it is characteristic of the city and state to retire such politicians to private life. We see this course followed in the retirement of Ex-Al Senator James Wadsworth, the former a Democrat the latter a Republican, both all-powerful until they championed the wet side of a wet and dry contest; similarly Nicholas Murry Butler, whose voice was until recently so potent in political councils now rarely speaks and is rarely quoted; the recent Majority candidate LaGuardia who so loudly singled out the wet side of the prohibition argument was not only badly defeated by the more respectful James Walker, but did not even attract the customary early vote. Except for the dripping wet world, the newspapers of this city rarely attract the great dry element, and when they do speak they are more careful to accord to the Drys a fair share of intelligence and benefice while disagreeing with their viewpoint. I think you are being very badly advised in your propaganda.

Very truly yours,
GEO. O. SWARTZ.

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SANFORD FORUM

200 Union Street,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
January 26, 1920.
The Sanford Herald,
Sanford, Florida.

Gentlemen

My last subscription to your paper about to expire, and I

wish to interest you in the time I have read with interest the copies you have sent me, and feel that the money was well spent.

I am rather amazed at the vigorous hostility of your paper toward prohibition, and especially

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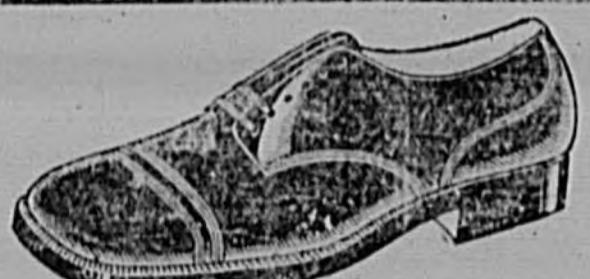
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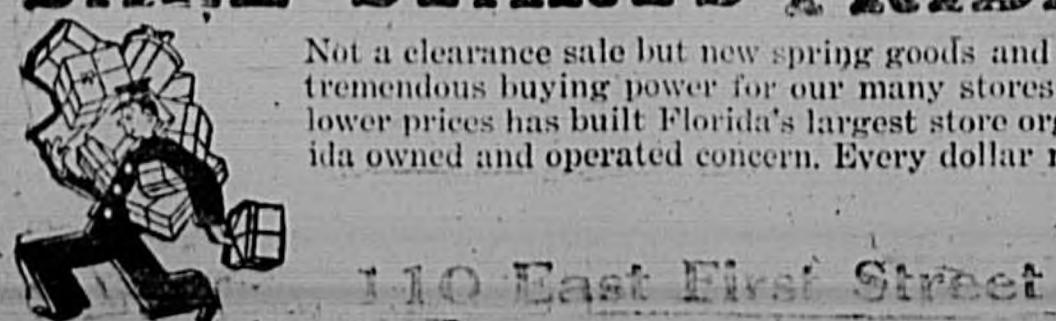
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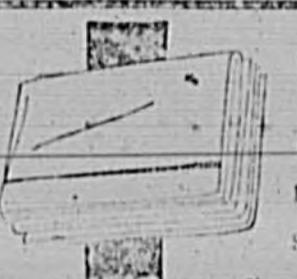
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