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Senator Borah Invites Italian Other Municipalities Will Join Premier to Take Action in Matter.

Fascisti Leader Desires Stand of Other Nations Before Proposing Steps.

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Rome, Jan. 29.—Premier Mussolini has virtually been invited by Senator Borah to call a world economic conerence. Before deciding what action to take, Mussolini is awaiting the reaction of France, Great Britain and Belgium to Borah's proposal. The invitation came in the form of a statement given to the press at urgent need for a strong leader to ent international problems and declaring that public opinion would rally in support of a movement for a

The premier read Senator Borah's statement and personally gave per-mission for it to be circulated. Asked whether he would take the lead, as suggested, he refused to comment evidently waiting to see how public opinion in France, Britain and Belgium receives the suggestion. All the newspapers in Rome and the leading cities of Italy reproduced Borah's statement which said in rah's statement, which said in

"There is a very widespread, strong public sentiment in this country favoring an economic conference, but ment feels that the initiative should come from a European power. If a statesman of Premier Mussolini's force and compelling leadership should lead in such a movement, venture the opinion the step would be backed in a marked degree by the people of the United States and all countries. Public opinion would force the governments to act and stay, if possible, the disastrous con-

FIXED FOR MARCH 1

Writs Issued for Contest in Nationalist Officers in Constant-Constituency Made Vacant by Kennedy's Death.

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 29.-Writs were issued today for a by-election in North Essex to fill the vacancy created by the death of Hon. W. C. Nomination day has fixed for Feb. 15. Polling will be on March 1.

The late minister of railways died

Sunday, Jan. 21, at Naples, Florida, and was buried in Windsor, where he spent the greater part of his life. He was a close associate of the present premier, Hon. W. Mackenzie of view was not accepted by the King.

LABOR ASKS PREMIER TO CALL PARLIAMENT

Want British Members to Consider Situation Following French Action.

Associated Press Despatch london, Jan 29.—The Parliament-ary Labor Parliament today decided to ask Prime Minister Bonar Law to conthe date set for its reassembly, in order to give consideration to the situation which has arisen in the Ruhr Valleye in consequence of the

The decision was taken at a meet held under the chairmanship of J. Ramsay MacDonald.

SUN YAT SEN POSTPONES

Shanghai, Jan. 29.—Sun Yat Sen Turks have two reserve army corps, one with its headquarters in Angora and the other at Konia. One division some time upon relief from taxation, Wei Pang Ping, the Constitutionalist ation is reported to be grave.

SOVIET BLAMES JAPAN FOR SINKING OF SHIP

Associated Press Despatch Moscow, Jan. 29 .- The foreign offighting force. Last summer's easy victory over the Greek army was the aid of employees of the Japanese customs service sank the Russian ships. Viga and Anna, after seizing their cargons and killing the crews. fice has sent a note to Japan protheir cargoes and killing the crews. The note places responsibility for the

London in Agitation for Necessary Legislation.

AWAITS SENTIMENT BY POPULAR VOTE

Definite Action Expected Immediately So Province Can Act This Session.

The fight for legislation to permit elective police commissions continues

with unabated energy. City Clerk Sam Baker announced today the municipality of Windsor has officially notified local councillors that it is ready to join forces with London and other centers in this un-

dertaking. United action will be forthcoming Washington, commenting on the ties assured today, in order that the as speedily as possible, civic authorinecessary appeal be made to the Onpoint the way to a solution of pres- tario Legislature before the present

session terminates. Other communities have long since expressed entire favor with the proworld economic conference if a lic spending bodies, be selected by the popular vote of the ratepayers who provide the funds. St. Thomas posal that the police boards, as pubwho provide the funds. St. Thomas is another of these cities, and the appeal from that center to the coun cil of 1922 was filed for reference, no action being taken at the time.

It is fully expected, however, that definite action will be undertaken in London with as little delay as pos sible. In his inaugural address Mayor Wenige urged the introduction of the elective form of police commission, and this clause is slated for final consideration when the councillor general and final consideration of all his recommendations.

ld the mayor's colleagues feel as he does, that the moment is op-portune for a change, co-operation will be sought with the other municipalities of the province similarly inclined, and London will become the headquarters of activity. Delegates from other towns and cities will gather here to draft the formal appeal to the provincial government Representation from the mayor and a majority of the city council—the

people's direct representatives—will suffice, it is stated.

inople Ordered to Rejoin Their Units.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright

Constantinople, Jan. 29. - After eight hours of deliberations, a war calculation of the amount which the council, presided over by Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Angora, decided last Wednesday that the army was to be made ready for any eventuality, and roughly, \$130,000,000, each of which, roughly, \$130,000,000 would be interpretable and \$23,000,000 would be interpretable and \$23,000,000 would be interpretable. Ismet Pasha was to be instructed to est and \$23,000,000 principal account "Now advocates of the soldie "Now advocates of the soldie account to the soldie "Now advocates of the soldie "Now advocates" "Now advocates "Now advocates" "Now advocates "Now advocates" "Now advocates "Now advocates" "Now advocates" "Now advocates "Now advocates" "Now advo

Though the Angora representatives antagonistic until yesterday were finding various reasons why the proposal should be approved. they realize that they must choose between war and peace they will of satisfaction that Britain is so give in on the Mosul question, the anxious to fund her debt to this coun-Nationalist leaders are actively preparing for war.

Leaves have been cancelled in all cases, and Nationalist officers, at are not even proposing to pay interpresent in Constantinople, have been est in the meantime. The field hospitals, which the Smyrna campaign taken to Angora to be refitted, have been ordered back to the war zone.
The actual strength of the Turkish army has just been raised to 200,000 and discuss Stanley Baldwin's report on army has just been raised to 200,000 and discuss stainey baldwin's report on men, divided into three groups. The western army consists of 110,000 men, distributed along the coasts of the Aegean and Marmora Seas and the of accepting America's debt terms is Straits, and is commanded in Ismet not confirmed by any ministerial state

men, in addition to two Black Sea

of infantry is at Siva, in Europe. The Nationalist forces amount to about 20,000 men in Constantinople and

15,000 in eastern Thrace.

The efficiency of this group is greatly impaired by the lack of suf-ficient artillery, and while invaluable in harassing the British and provoking serious disturbances in Con stantinople, is valueless as a regula



"MISS WINNIPEG."

This is 20-year-old Muriel Harner winner of the contest conducted by the Manitoba Free Press to choose Winnipeg's prettiest girl for the Montreal vinter sports program, where "Miss

Attempt to Pay Back Her Creditors.

ENGLISH APPROVE

Anti-British Sentiment in America Changes When Soldiers' Bonus Suggested.

New York, Jan. 29 .- A special despatch to the Tribune from Washproposal for funding the British debt eity council. which the Baldwin commission has carried to London, if the British gov-mated to The Advertiser this afterernment should accept it.

this interview, might lead to so much conversation that no bill approving the plan could be passed before noon on March 4, when the term of the present Congress expires.

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to argue over Mr. Baldwin's state ment may prove a real difficulty as President Harding is determined not to call an extra session, and has told his friends the debt question would not justify a special meeting of Con

The Tribune despatch continues "Fear of anti-British sentiment back home has been changed into a cold British could be expected to pay anbonus are swinging into line in favor of acceptance and using the money for the bonus. Others who had been

osal should be approved.
"On all sides there is an element trast with the other allied countries who are making no such move, and

HOPE FOR BETTER TERMS.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 28.-It is understood that the cabinet will meet tomorrow to hear Pasha's absence by Nour Eddine ment, Indeed, no member except Mr. Baldwin has discussed the situation for

publication. The popular hope that terms may yet divisions of 12,000 men. The latter be mitigated is based on the assumption were ordered last week to join the that further efforts will be made through Pasha and composed of four divisions totalling 24,000 men and some opinion takes Mr Baldwin's Southern army, commanded by Djevad diplomatic exchanges to influence the United States; but most of the press opinion takes Mr Baldwin's Southern army. PROPOSED TRIP TO CANTON

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The government would have the support of a majority of the London newspapers if it accepted the United States

The Daily Mail and the Graphic alone oday express their opposition.

The Herald, Labor's publication, while The Herald, Labor's publication, while gri, who spurned the love of princes, non-committal regarding acceptance or rejection, says: What ironic laughter has been vamped at last—by the king nia to make pictures.

His highness of the screen, whose trick shoes with there must be in the Kremlin! Great Britain and France at Genoa waxed indignant about the sanctity of inter-national debts, and now Great Britain

Chief Magistrate Intimates Investigation Will Be Made at Institution.

PROPOSES CHANGE

Wenige States Business Methods Should Be Applied in Running Place.

One remark from Mayor Wenige eaves much for the imagination, "It is just about twenty years," he commented, "since Sir Adam Beck was mayor, and any notable changes were

"What is lacking at the hospital?" questioned The Advertiser. His worship contends that there are many defects that can be remedied, and from his attitude it is gathered that ne purposes submitting his suggestions at the next regular session of the hospital trust. He maintains that in the city hospital as in all public institutions, businesslike Britain Only Country Making methods should prevail and even the most casual observer would assume without fear of contradiction that he

> as he finds them to date. Mayor Wenige outlined one or two changes, of a sweeping nature, which are not given publicity at this moment for obvious reasons, but the indications are that the entire problem is due for an exhaustive consid-

despatch to the Tribune from wasnington declares that leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties day last, Ald. Gordon Drake benly urged a "shake-up" in every departing the leaders of this edition. expect Congress will approve the urged a "shake-up" in every depart-ment under the supervision of the

Characterizing it as "a ship withrnment should accept it.

The only difficulty, the Tribune ministration of Victoria Hospital was. correspondent declares, is that, "the more than a possibility.

At a meeting of the house commitcomments made by Mr. Baldwin in tee of that institution yesterday af-

SUGGESTS SOLUTION OF SMOKING BYLAW

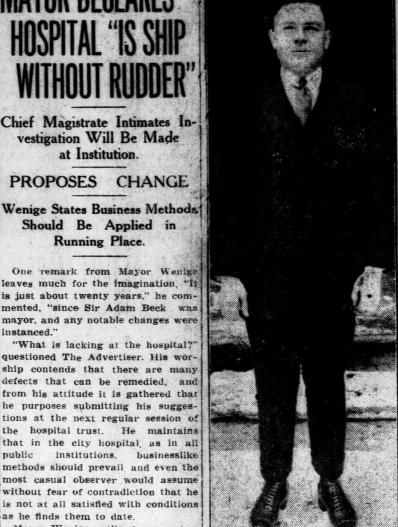
Jared Vining Offers Solution of Controversy at Meeting of Rotarians.

"As a matter of good-will, I suggest that Mr. Agnew and Our Good crowd cheered.

Friend the Mayor get together and Authorities believe the ex-soldier probe the Smoking Nuisance Bylaw." In these words, Jared Vining, president of the Rotary Club, today at the regular weekly lunch at the Tecumseh House wound up the smoking issue, which has finally resolved itself into "much ado about nothing." He expressed his regret that misinterpretation had been placed upon the remarks of Rev. J. A. Ag-new, of Ridout Street Methodist Church, who scored smoking from his pulpit, and accepted heartily the pastor's explanation given last night effect, however, as no pipes, cigars or cigarettes were produced by Ro-tarians until 1:15, although up to that period those of the smoking sect were visibly eager, and consulted their watches at intervals, pointedly frequent.

Harvey Skey addressed the club on "The efficiency of the Banking Institution in Canada." Mr. Skey gave a comprehensive resume of the workings of the Canada Bank Act, partic-

tem were explained in detail, occasioning much interest. Mr. Skey touched upon the shortcomings of the bank act, which as the result of the recent failure of one or two commercial institutions was expect- jutant has not as yet been notified ed to undergo a revision.



HOME AGAIN.

Here is Johnny Moler as he pose eration.

It is common knowledge that certain members of the city council adhered strongly to the belief that a long to long to long the complete investigation would not be starting wild stories of foul play. In the complete investigation would not be starting wild stories of foul play. It is a stories to long the complete investigation would not be starting to long the complete investigation would not be starting to long the complete investigation would not be starting to long the complete investigation would not be starting to long the complete investigation which he "disappeared" last August. Starting wild stories of foul play. It is a starting wild stories of foul play.

Crippled Soldier Threatens Injury

Runs Wild as Royalty Arrive

BLUFFING, PLAN WAR present Congress expires.

Declaring there is already a wide-spread reaction in Washington in favor of approving the terms in what is set forth as the United States proposal, the Tribune correspondent adds, that despite this, the tendency to add, that despite this, the tendency to approve over the Congress expires.

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the king. Police were uncertain whether he had intended to assault the royal couple. Scotland Yard agents believe the man was irresponsible, and will have him mentally ex-The king and queen were not

alarmed. Entering their motor, they were driven away while the police constables took the cripple from the scene, their majesties proceeding to Buckingham Palace. The ex-soldier had no other weapon than his crutch, which he waved wildly as he dashed through the crowd yelling. As the king and queen entered their automobile and drove away, the

may be suffering from shell shock.

W. C. HISCOTT PROMOTED TO SENIOR POST CLERK

Word was received by the Londo postoffice officials this morning that W. C. Hiscott has been promoted clerk, the change to take place at Mr. Hiscott has put in 35 years service in the city office and today is receiving congratulations of many friends on his appointment.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER WILL GO TO VANCOUVER

Adjutant and Mrs. Spering, of the Salvation Army, who have been in charge of No. 3 Hall for the past eighteen months, have received orders of farewell. Next Sunday they will leave for Vancouver, where the ad jutant will become the immigration ularly during the time of stress, officer of that port. Both the ad-which was the result of the Great jutant and Mrs. Spering take with War.

The intricacies of the banking sysstaff for the success in their work

Pola Finally Announces Betrothal to Prince of Slapstick Comedians

Pola will become Mrs. Charles Chap-

Special to The Advertiser.

Delmonte, Cal., Jan. 29.—Pola Neis who spurned the love of princes.

The mild little chap from the States.

People, royalty included, fought to see him. The romance gained mocrest is a pair of trick shoes, with

baggy pants and eyebrow moustache

Housing Commissioners Give Inspector Piper Instructions to Proceed With Work.

TO CALL TENDERS

Members Refuse to Longer for Action From Contractors.

The London housing commissioners have exhausted their patience. Content to wait no longer the pleasure of Hayman & Willis, contractors, D. J. Tallant, chairman of that 50 Regina street, city, who has been body, tendered official direction this installed as the new president of St. morning to Building Inspector A. M. George's Society. Piper, to proceed at once to replace the roofing on the city's 57 houses in the Pine Lawn area.

This is in accordance with the finding several weeks ago of a special board of arbitration that met and considered the numerous complaints registered in connection with the alleged faulty construction of these

buildings in question.

The city building inspector has been given authority by the commissioners, The Advertiser was in-formed, to apply for tenders for the contemplated undertaking, and the employ of such carpenters and their helpers as deemed expedien As a matter of fact, it is reported that some of them are already surveying the situation this afternoon.
"We'll proceed wilthout delay with
this work," Chairman Tallant asserted, "and the cost will be charge morning at the Empire Hotel, from to the contractors. We have delayed Move Is Calculated to Break too long as it is. I am determined that we have action now, and I have the backing of my colleagues on the commission. We have sought legal advice, and our direction today to the building inspector to proceed is well within the law and

the provisions of the recent finding material necessary, it is further ex-plained. The chairman is insistent regime, according to the Liberte's today that some progress must be made. Negotiations are practically completed, he states, for the sale of another house, and the prospective purchaser will not accept the terms until assured that the roof will not leak, as was noted in several other

instances. Pine Lawn houses were not conboard of arbitration several weeks railway strikes, walkouts by Ger-

MANAGER DISAPPEARS WITH \$25,000 CHECK

Detectives Search for Man Believed To Be Suffering From Amnesia.

Associated Press Despatch

New York, Jan. 29 .- Mortimer E. Lautman, general merchandise manmade transmission of despatches immade transmission of despatches immade transmission of despatches impossible. French forces along the circles it is believed that the upheaval ager of a Pittsburg department store, who disappeared mysteriously Thursday, after cashing a check for The occupation is expected to have tween the Berlin and Munich govern \$25,000 at a bank here, is being reached a stage by Wednesday where ments will take place. sought by the police. In addition to ultimatum to Berlin, demanding pay the cash, Lautman, according to the ment of £25,000,000 due January 31. police reports, has letters of credit valued at \$75,000 in his possession. Although Lautman's relatives and his employers have expressed every confidence in his honesty, and play - and there is some evidence to support a theory that he was stricken with amnesia—the sum that is missing is so great that In-spector Coughlin felt it wise to

NEW TRAFFIC SYSTEM

Be Tried Out.

At the instigation of Ald. John the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets will be given a trial Tuesday and Wednesday.

As a member of a special traffic committee; Ald. May stated this morning that he had secured author ity to test out a brand new system He proposes that another "silent policeman" be placed in operation the same to be directed by a con-stable, who will remain on one of the corners and direct traffic with whistle. He believes that this scheme will prove more practical. Two representatives of the police

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F. J. CHAPPELL.

IN THE RHINELAND

France Begins New and Drastic Regime in Occupied Territory.

ISSUE ORDER TODAY German Resistance on

the Ruhr.

he provisions of the recent finding pulsion of all German officials in the Rhineland who have disobeyed French instructions have been or-

RUHR IS CUT OFF

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 29 .- The entire oc weight to sabotage against French During the past two years, the occupation of the Rhur. While the commissioners maintained that the latter district was almost completely out off from the outside world by Spe telephone, telegraph, waterways and man rail workers spread to Cologne, has won out in Bavaria. The famous

Treves, Aix La Chappelle and Cob- general himself did not dare to show tions operatives last evening.

telegraph and transportation strikes singing the old Nationalist songs. Rhine and in the Ruhr were working to combat the German sabotage. France will feel able to present an cipal criticism on Sunday was that the

FRENCH TEAR UP RAILS. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, Jan. 29.-German rail works sent eleven huge engines rushing up 123 per cent since the French express speed through the station The French then tore up 300 yards

omply when a request for his arrest SIX THOUSAND SUFFER FROM REBELS' VANDALISM

tion of two men for the possession "Silent Policeman" To Be of arms. Six thousand inhabitation, as only one day's water supply is left. The despatch adds that practically every postoffice in West Ireland has een destroyed, and that it is almost mpossible to buy stamps or to send or receive a letter. The plight at May, a new traffic arrangement for Killarney, with its 6,000 inhabitants, the corner of Dundas and Richmond is such that all food and coal must be conveyed seventeen miles military escorts.

WAS BORN IN OTTAWA WHEN IT WAS BYTOWN

Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- John E. Askwith etired police magistrate of Ottawa, Winnipeg and one of the best-known figures of Port Arth brated his \$2nd birthday, naving the born in Ottawa, then Bytown, on Jan. 28, 1841. Mr. Askwith entered his \$3rd year in excellent health.

Kingston Ottawa Montreal Quebec Father Point of John

Real Estate Association Suggests Names Be Printed in Year Book.

TO BE CONSIDERED

Matter Will Be Brought Before Finance Committee on Wednesday.

One again the members of the Real Estate Owners' Association, are stirred to action. They desire that all the names of city officials and employees be printed with the amount

of their salaries In a communication today to Mayor Wenige John Parsons, secretary of the association, explains that at al recent regular session of that body was reasoned that the present was in opportune time for such action. and that a resolution to that effect

passed unanimously. In his letter, the secretary relates that the opinion of his associates was that this information would be of general interest to the ratepayers as body, and the suggestion is prof-ered that the names and salaries be accorporated in such city hall data as "Now that the city council proposes to sell the year book at 50 cents a copy," the letter reads, "we feel that the addition of this information would aid greatly the sale of the book."

It will be remembered that a similar It will be remembered that a similar movement was created in civic circles not many months ago and a controversy raged for many weeks The claim at the city hall was that it is the privilege and right of every citizen to consult the wage and salary roster at any reasonable period, and the council of that day ruled that

this was sufficient. Paris, Jan. 29.—Mass arrest and ex-will be considered next Wednesday.

cupied Rhineland today lent its Spirit of General Ludendorff Wins Out in Bavaria.

BY GEORGE WITTE. able to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News. Copyright Berlin, Jan. 29. - The Ludendorff spirit

lenz. Dusseldorf was temporarily his face at the mass meeting of the isolated by a strike of communica- National Socialists, as the Bavarian constant of communications operatives last evening.

Central offices of the telephone and elegraph exchanges were closed. The against the German Republic permeated rail strikes in the Rhineland were the atmosphere of the National Socialist aimed particularly at the great inaimed particularly at the great international, expresses which pass through the occupied zone. French sources reported an attempt to wreck the Paris-Warsaw express outside of Aix La Chapelle. Rails were loostoned by tweether the meetings of the National Socialists scheduled for Sunday, that the organizers won their spurs. They are more dealy the companies of the parish the organizers won their spurs. ened, but were mended by French not only compelled the government to

workers, it was reported from Paris. withdraw its order proclaiming a state News from the interior of the Ruhr of siege to prevent the meeting, but was meager; apparently a strict forced the authorities to permit a par-censorship, combined with sporadic ade of delegates, with flying flags, and in Bavaria has been put off temporarily. and that very soon a definite break betake drastic enough measures against the profiteers

was the slogan he gave out. Prices throughout Germany have gone at Coblenz today, to balk French statisticians. Hittler is playing a trump attempts to requisition them. people on the exorbitant cost of living,

2.000,000 BIBLES SOLD THROUGH CHINA LAST YEAR

Shanghai, Jan. 29.-The American Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 29.—A despatch to the Daily Express from Dublin says FOR THE MAIN CORNER the Daily Express from Dublin says sold more than 2,000,000 Bibles in all parts of the country, in sixteen landary at Yougha) in reprisal for the executions and dialects, and eight foreign

THE WEATHER

Today—Generally fair and cold.
Tuesday—Generally fair and cold.
Pressure is high throughout the
northern portions of the continent and
lowest in the middle Pacific states!
Light snow has fallen over Alberta and
western Saskatchewan and in portions western Saskatchewan and in portions of Ontario. The weather is decidedly cold over the greater portion of the zero in many localities.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest during the 24 hours previo today were:

Stations High Lo

Sault Ste. Marie