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U.S. MAY TAKE OVER TURKEY

Guardianship of International Monster Thrust on America

State Bank Depositors Win Sweeping Victory

(Special to the Bonanza) CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 29. Judge Langan decided the State Bank and Trust company case today in favor of the depositors and allowed Receiver Wildes' fees allowed...

COURT DECIDES INJUNCTION ON TELEPHONE RATE

(By Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29. Judge Anderson decided today that the United States district court has not jurisdiction to grant an injunction against the new long distance telephone rates Barrierson authorized. The court dissolved the temporary restraining order against the rate in Indiana.

PADEREWSKI IS PRIME MINISTER

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The state department today made public a message Secretary Lansing sent from Paris congratulating Paderewski upon becoming premier of Poland. He said the United States would be glad to enter into relations with the new state as soon as possible.

POLISH QUESTION TODAY

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Jan. 29.—The supreme council will consider the Polish question today.

Blackmail Provokes Officer to Assault

Aroused by a threat to continue blackmailing tactics Jack Grant, chief of police, this morning slapped the face of Frank Garstide, alleged owner of the Pipe Dream, in front of the Mizpah hotel and told him he would beat him to a jelly if he essayed any more dirty tricks with his office. Then he finished the chastisement by administering a swim kick where it would not hurt and, after kicking the hat of the offender into the street, let the cringing writer go, after warning him that he would not stand for any more blackmailing by either his paper or any employee. The beating was provoked by an encounter of an employee of the paper a few minutes before in front of the post office in which Chief Grant stopped the fellow and demanded by what right he constantly kept misrepresenting his office. The fellow explained his actions by saying the Pipe Dream was not getting any news and unless Grant pledged himself to give the news from his office to that paper there would not be any change in the policy. "That's what I call blackmail," retorted Grant, "and if you were capable of taking care of yourself I would smash you on the spot." Then he told the herring to go about his business and cultivate an acquaintance with the truth, if it were not too late in life to reform. A few minutes later Grant was crossing Main street to the Mizpah corner when he met the boss pipe dreamer and took occasion to tell him what he had done and that he did not propose to stand for any more of the rough stuff dished out by the alley organ. "This blackmail doesn't go with me," he said, "and I will hold you personally responsible. The business of my office is open and every newspaper is entitled to what its representatives can get, but, when you come with threats, you'll find you

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO table with columns for date and weather/temperature.

by the statutes of 1915. This is a sweeping victory for the depositors as it means the receiver must at once make good some \$70,000 taken from the receipts under the plea that he was entitled to them for his services. A huge allowance was made originally for legal services but, under the order of Judge Langan, that disbursement was not with sanction of court. The statutes of 1915 allows the receiver 2 per cent commission on all moneys received, 2 per cent on all moneys paid out in dividends and 1 per cent in case of extraordinary services, making the maximum 5 per cent. The \$70,000 due the estate is protected by the receiver's bonds men who will be held to account if the money is not forthcoming. In the summer of 1914 attorneys for the depositors moved to set aside allowances claimed by Wildes aggregating \$60,000 with attorneys' fees in addition for \$10,000. In the spring of 1915 the supreme court granted the motion and sent the case back for rehearing in the district court. The case has been before Judge Lan-

CLYDE STRIKERS AIM TO SECURE DIRECT ACTION

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Clyde strike is growing more serious. The strikers say they aim to establish on a national basis the policy of "direct action" of which this strike is an example. Leaders of the Glasgow strikers are trying to link the strikers of the Clyde, Belfast and London, notwithstanding the differences in their aims.

HIRAM JOHNSON FLAYS WILSON PEACE POLICY

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—In an address to the senate renewing his demand for immediate withdrawal of Americans from Russia, Senator Johnson of California said military activities in Russia were "wicked and useless" and a "criminal" policy of intervention which helped the Bolsheviks in power while starving the Russian people. The senator said "We are engaged in a miser-

SECRET TREATIES DISTURB THE PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Jan. 29.—France today proposed recognition of Finland as an independent nation, according to the Journal. The Paris edition of the London Daily Mail says at least three secret treaties confront the peace conference in connection with territorial questions. The paper said "The first is between England, France and England disposing of the Adriatic coast. This conflicts violently with the Jugo-Czech-Slovak interests. The second is between England and Japan, which gives Japan the German islands in the Pacific. The third is between England and

able misadventure and suffer the odium and infamy of undeclared warfare." He criticized the delay of peace negotiations and declared for an American policy which would bring home Americans at the earliest possible moment. Regarding territorial adjustments, he said, if the president could cause secret treaties to be discarded and "compel an altruistic peace of which he has so often spoken it will be the greatest achievement of any time."

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TROUBLE MAKER OF EUROPE WISHED ON PRESIDENT WILSON FOR EXPERIMENTAL PURPOSES

(By Associated Press) PARIS (Tuesday), Jan. 28. The future of the colonies of Germany has assumed a position as one of the most interesting problems of the peace conference. The supreme council, considering a general policy for the five great powers to adopt. Discussions have developed views at variance with those of Wilson's fourteen points. American delegates are determined to remind other powers of this fact and urge adoption of the American plan in order to keep rival claimants within the bounds of fairness. The proposed internationalization would place the colonies backward with the nationalities of tribes under control of individual powers who act entirely on lines of policy dictated by the league of nations. Distribution of these guardianships would be made by the league, so its successful application is dependent wholly upon consummation of the league.

England's War Cabinet Not In Full Accord With Wilson

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Jan. 29. England's war cabinet held a special meeting yesterday to discuss the difficulty arising from Wilson's plan for disposal of German colonies and that of other conferees, says the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail. That newspaper adds "It is believed some approach was made toward Wilson's viewpoint at the meeting of the supreme council after Wilson's important speech giving more details of his plan."

SPECULATION IN SWIFT STOCKS NETS MILLIONS

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. Speculative transactions in Swift stocks were impugned into an cross-examination of Louis Swift by the senate agriculture committee members and Francis J. Heney, Norris of Nebraska read a newspaper account to show there was a \$140,000,000 gain in the market value of stocks of the Swift company, Swift International and Libby, McNeill, Libby. Near the end of last November Swift said "We had no idea there was going to be such an advance when we separated our three concerns. The Swift company did not profit by these transactions, but its 25,000 stockholders."

ENLARGING POWERS COMMERCE BOARD

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Edgar Rich, representing the Associated Industries of Boston, recommended the maintenance of the interstate commerce commission as a supreme regulatory body with greatly enlarged powers as a solution of the railroad problem upon return to private ownership, before the senate interstate commerce committee.

MAY MAKE MAXY HUN PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press) AMSTERDAM, Jan. 29.—A Berlin dispatch says the German Social Democrats and German Democrats will nominate former Chancellor Maximalian for the presidency of the German republic.

PRESIDENT BECOMES A REGULAR TOURIST

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Jan. 29.—While Wilson would like to avoid a second trip to Europe, it appears the trend of peace affairs will make him feel impelled to recross the Atlantic early in the spring.

King Hedjaz under which Damascus forms part of the territory given the Hedjaz Kingdom.

BUTLER THEATRE advertisement listing today's show 'ROSE OF THE WORLD' and tomorrow's show 'The Studio Girl'.