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10,000 POLICE GUARD This Sloth Fast Enough to Store **B**ERLIN ON ARRIVAL OF VON HINDENBURG

Elaborate Precautions Taken to Prevent Clashes During Passage to Palace.

NATIONALISTS PLANNING GREAT DEMONSTRATION

Playing of Monarchistic Tune Banned. However-Few Admitted to Station.

BERLIN, May 11.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who will be inaugurated tomorrow as President of Germany, arrived at the Heerstrasse sta tion here late this afternoon.

The previously announced program for the reception of Gen. Hindenburg and his drive to the chancellor's pal-ace was carried out without a hitch.

Ban Monarchist Tune. The Nationalists planned to turn the

The Nationalists planned to turn the arrival into a great manifestation along the route traveled by the automobile carrying their hero from the suburban station where was due to arrive, late in the afternoon, up to broad Heerstrasse, through the Brandenburg gate, and thence to the chancellor's palace, where he will rest in preparation for tomorrow's inauguration.

The air was charged with electricity, both literally and figuratively—literally because of a threatened thunderstorm, and figuratively because of fears that the Nationalist demonstra-

fears that the Nationalist demonstra-tion might be met with counter mani-festations and lead to trouble.

The police issued sweeping orders forbidding the monarchist sympathiz-ers from having their bands of wel-come play "Fredericus Rex" or any other of the stirring marches reminis-cent of the days of the Kaiser's power. They also prohibited the Com-munists and their sympathizers from staging the three monster open air demonstrations planned for today.

Police Precautions Elaborate.

The police precautions against ouble were elaborate and included patrolling not only the streets, but of the air and water. Aerial patrols were instructed to hover constantly over all the important street cross

were instructed to hover constantly over all the important street crossings along the route to keep watch for symptoms of disturbances.

Police tugs were to ply to and fro on the Havel River near the bridge to be crossed by Von Hindenburg's automobile. Forty of the capital's mest experienced and reliable motor cycle police were detailed as an escort for his car. For the general safeguarding of order, the chief of police augmented the 10,000 uniformed Schupos (security police) with several hundred officers from the political and criminal branches. Even the police dogs were mobilized. Police trucks were stationed at strategic points with reserves, ready to move whole platoons to any danger point in the event of necessity.

Few Allowed in Station.

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Societies assigned to places along Hindenburgh's route will be accom-panied by police to prevent clashes between Communists and National-ists.

way station where Hindenburg ar-rived, he was greeted by Chancellor Luther, Defense Minister Gessler, Minister of the Interior Schiele, Executive Secretary Meissner, Chancellory Secretary Kempner, Gen. von Seeckt, Admiral Zenker, Lord Mayor Boess, Chief of Police Friedenburg and other

admitted to the station, which was closed to all traffic. Even suburban trains were not operated, contrary to the original idea of attempting to con-tinue these services.

the original idea of attempting to continue these services.
Chancellor Luther's 10 year old daughter presented a floral tribute to the President-elect when he reached the station. The party then proceeded on the long drive to the chancellor's on the long drive to the chancellor's palace in four automobiles. The first car was occupied by the chief of police and high police officials, the second by Yon Hindenburg and Chancellor Luther, the third by Yon Hindenburg's son Oscar, his wife and Lieut. Col. von Feldmann. Hindenburg's closest adviser, and the fourth by cabinet min-

LEAVES IN SILENCE.

Hanover Bans Formality as Von Hindenburg Leaves.

HANOVER, Germany, May 11 (A.P.).—In deference to his wishes, there were no formalities when Field Marshal von Hindenburg left today for Berlin, where he is to be inau-gurated President of Germany tomor-

Only a few local officials were at only a tew local omeials were at the station when the President-elect arrived. He entered the station al-most unobserved through a side en-trance and immediately boarded the special car sent from Berlin for his

CHINESE CRUISER FIRES ON BRITISH HOUSEBOAT

Wounded in Fusillade. Others Narrowly Escape Injury.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. SHANGHAI, May 11.—A Chinese cruiser anchored in the Whang-Poo River here fired on an Asiatic petroleum company houseboat containing a party of six Britons Saturday night, wounding one, Lawson Hall. Mrs. Hall, two other adults and two chil-

Hall, two other adults and two children narrowly escaped.
Without warning one cruiser played a searchlight on the houseboat while a second directed on it a hall of rifle and machine gun bullets. It is estimated that about 200 rounds were fired, a score of which struck the boat

The British consul-general here has entered a strong protest and has also deflected a British gunboat from Weihaiwei to Shanghai. It will ar-

rive here tonight.

The outrage is the culmination of styeral similar incidents recently. Chinese warships firing upon boats owing to nervous tension resulting from fear of a sudden attack by an opposing political faction. (Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Bally Mews Co.)

Enough to Stop

Gov. Walker of the Panama Canal Zone has officially reported to the War Department that service on the 44,000-volt transmission ine of the canal was twice interrupted by animals recently. The first interruption was due to a sloth and the second one to a porcupine.

The sloth, which had come in contact with one of the charged wires of No. 2 line, the governor sald, was discovered about 10 hours later on the same tower in the act

later on the same tower in the act of climbing out on one of the charged wires of No. 1 line. Although burned and singed in several places by the flash-over, the slow-going animal was still very much alive.

A few days later a porcupine was discovered by a lineman on a tower and in contact with a dead line. When an attempt was made to knock it down with a stick the animal ram on the line in an upright position as if on level ground, and considerable difficulty was met in dislodging it and bringing it down. These incidents, Gov. Walker says, probably explain several ker says, probably explain several previous wire interruptions for which no primary cause could be

EXTRA FLYING UNIT TO INVADE ARCTIC

Patrick Gives Third Plane

of the MacMillan Arctic expedition under the auspices of the National Geographic Society. The addition of a third plane was made possible today by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, who turned over to the Navy the plane now being completed at the Loening areronautical plant in New York, for the Army

Air Service.

The two planes which the Navy originally had decided to take also were given by Gen. Patrick—that is, priority on the orders of the two services with the plant was granted the expedition in order not to delay its start. As plans for the flying in the Northland developed, Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, in command of the naval aviation section, became more and more convinced that a third plane was a lieuted to make the success of the expedition.

Two planes will operate over the barren territory together, and Lieut. Comdr. Byrd was convinced if one should crash or become damaged to the extent it in longer would be airworthy, the hazards resting on the lone airplane in the Arctic wastes would be two great. With a third plane ready to take the air in the event one was put out of the expedition, it was felt the factor of safety and success would be much higher.

Purchase of Third Plane.

Accordingly, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, secured the permistion of Secretary Wilbur to purchase a third plane for the expedition and he and Lieut. Comdr. Byrd went to

Gen. Patrick with the request the Navy be given priority.

"Gen. Patrick," said Lieut. Comdr. Byrd, "has given us the fullest cooperation in the expedition, and we owe him a debt of gratitude. If we were unable to get the planes being built for the Army, there would not have been granted us, we would not have been granted us, we would have been froced to take alone a type much inferior and of little value in the event of emergency."

The Managing Spizzbergen, May 11.

The unabating severity of the Arctic weather has forced Capt. Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, leaders of the expedition that is attempting to reach the North Pole in two flying boats, to temporarily abandon the undertaking.

The decision to postpone the flight, for which all preparations have been made, was anounced yesterday in the following joint statement, written for The Star by the two explorers:

"As Winter is still in full possession here, with extreme cold and bad

gency."
Gen. Patrick, although fleoded with plans for missions for the new amphibians to be carried out immediately, declared his intention to do (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

CONFESS TO BOMBING,

Sofia Make Plea for Leniency

of Court.

By the Associated Press VIENNA, May 11.—Dispatches from Sofia say that all the principals charged with responsibility for the recent bombing of the Sveti Kral Cathedral in which 180 persons were kill-

Marco Friedmann, alleged leader of the conspiracy, asked that he be shot in the event the death penalty is imposed. Zadgorsky, sacristan of the Cathedral, charged with having assisted the conspirators, begged that he be imprisoned, not killed, so that he might atone his misdeed by prayer and penitence. The other defendants pleaded for leniency.

DEBTS SETTLEMENT 44,000-Volt Line PARLEY IS REVIVED BY U.S. AND FRANCE

Officials Here Silent Beyond **Admitting Conversations** Are Being Held.

PARIS CALMED BY DENIAL THAT NOTE ASKED ACTION

Caillaux Expected to Take Up Repayment to Help Credit of Nation Abroad.

v the Associated Press.

Informal conversations relative to French debt settlement are again progress, it was disclosed today at

Confirming the fact of negotiation or the first time, the Department reiterated that the Washington govrnment had sent no formal communication on the question of France.

Department officials would not en

arge on their statement confirming eports that intermittent informal con-versations on the debt question had een in progress from time to time. They refused to indicate in any way

atrick Gives Third Plane
Toward Making MacMillan
Expedition Success.

Three Loening amphibian planes will be taken to the Polar regions this summer by the naval aviation section of the MacMillan Arctk expedition of the MacMillan Arctk expedition ander the auspices of the National of the MacMillan Arctk expedition of the MacMillan Arctk expediti

It was said flatly that the Washington Government had not changed front on the question of accepting an assignment of German reparation payments by France in working out a debt settlement agreement. It is understood that this question has been frequently raised and that the Washington Government has always held that any settlement reached with France must be in harmony with the Government on Page 5. Column 1.) Front Not Changed.

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started last Tuesday.

Rear Admiral Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard, has said in Washington that he will be satisfied if appreciable disintegration of Rum Row begins within a month, but some of the schooners and steamers that have formed part of the fleet selling liquor between Cape Ann, Mass., and Cape May, N. J., for four years, have already vanished. Either they have gone to their foreign home perts or are seeking other marts along the coast. Polar Flight Is Temporarily

Abandoned as Weather

Continues Bad.

BY JAMES B. WHARTON.

Special Correspondent of The Star and North
American Newspaper Alliance.

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are seeking other marts arong coast.

There seems to be hope that customers from Baltimore and Washington can reach sources of supply, for several rum ships have appeared off the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. The Coast Guard, which has taken precautions in this section, has not been able to identify any of the newcontently off New York.

Capt. W. V. E. Jacobs, divisional commander of the Coast Guard here, received a radio message from his content of the coast Guard here, received a radio message from his

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 11.

some of the whisky ships were heading out to sea. Later there were reports that some of the rum-selling craft had headed inshore in the hope that customers could elude the Coast Guard's pickets in the fog and do business. During a lift in the fog eight rum craft were noted lazly riding the rollers off Sandy Hook.

With the blockaders having on duty 38 craft, it was believed smugglers would have great difficulty in

sion here, with extreme cold and bad ice conditions, we have resolved to postpone the start of the polar flight to some later time in May or the beginning of June. inning of June.

Lost First Tiff.

"The Arctic weather has beaten us in our first tiff against it. The Hobby CONFESS TO BOMBING,

returned yesterday from the Danish island, plowing through the harbor ice with great difficulty. The Farm is locked in the pack farther north and will not attempt to come out until conditions improve.

Conspirators Against Cathedral in mechanics an opportunity to experience on extraordingly remedies to

mechanics an opportunity to experiment on extraordinary remedies to combat motor balkiness. Failure of the motors to turn, once the pole was reached and the party ready to fly back, would mean a tragic predicament. For this reason even poor visibility is considered less dangerous than the cold. It seems reasonable to believe that the present frigid weather will end as suddenly as it came. It is wholly unseasonable. One feels that the eventual success of the flight is endangered. News reached us today that Algarsson, our only thedral in which 180 persons were killed have pleaded guilty with the exception of one detendant named Keoff.
The court deferred judgment after the pleas of guilty were made.

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Gen. Squier Hitches Radio to Tree And Virtually Eliminates Static

A vigorous tree, tapped at a spot about two-thirds its height from the ground and used as an antenna for radio reception, has been found by Gen. George O. Squier, former chief signal officer of the United States Army, to constitute an excellent static-diminisher, if not a potential static-

In the light of his recent discov In the light of his recent discoveries, Gen. Squier declared today, in making public the results of his tests, that it is quite possible that a small American boy, plugging into a tree near his Summer camp, may stumble on the secret of complete elimination of static disturbances, the greatest remaining of

ances—the greatest remaining ob-stacle in the path of radio development, Years ago Gen. Squier made ex-tensive experiments in the use of

tree roots and plant life as radio receivers. During the World War he again took up this line of research with considerable success, and now in the era of radio broadcasting he is making probably his most important discoveries.

"I have found that by driving a nail about three inches deep into a live, healthy tree, about a third of the distance from the top, and then connecting the nail to a receiving, set, that static disturbances are greatly reduced, signals strengthened and fading almost entirely eliminated," Gen. Squier explained.

plained.

Gen. Squier predicted that Summer tourist camps throughout the country soon will select the most suitable trees for radio reception and tap them at the proper spots for the campers.



WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925-THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

FOR TRADE HERE The proverbial fellow "who could even lose a bass drum" has been found. He exists and his bass Flotilla, Breaking Up Off New York, May Make Chesa-

RUM ROW HOPES

peake Rendezvous.

received a radio message from his blockaders over the week end that

ne of the whisky ships were he

\$20,000 FOR DOG BITE.

Big Verdict Won by Boy Against

Conway Tearle, Actor.

Philippine's Quakes Kill.

started last Tuesday.

drum is still lost.

P. F. Taylor, who handles jewelry by day and plays traps in a dance orchestra by night, lost his bass drum Saturday night between Hughesville and Waldorf. An ad in today's lost column admits the fact

Found! The Chap

Who Really Can

An ad in today's lost column admits the fact.

Mr. Taylor today explained that he and two other members of an orchestra were returning to Washington late Saturday night after having played for a dance at Benedict, Md. The bass drum, a saxophone and the snare drum were squeezed in the back of a roadster and the driver gave the car full throttle.

and the uriver save the throttle.

Mr. Taylor kept an eye on his nocturnal bread and butter until the car had passed Hughesville and after many miles had been severed, he chanced to look back. The drum was gone! Nothing has been seen of it since.

Tribesmen Fail to Prevent Relief of Surrounded

Garrison.

RABAT, Morocco, May 11.-Lively fighting occurred again today in the central sector of the Riffian front Col. Freydenburg's column went to the relief of an outpost at Bab Ouender. The French succeeded in getting much-needed food and water to the surrounded garrison.

duty 38 craft, it was believed smugglers would have great difficulty in getting ashore, even in the mist.

Instancing the efficacy of the blockade is a story told by a seaman of the dry navy. When a Coast Guard boat cut in close to a rum steamer there came a hail by megaphone from the bridge:

"We need water. How about 100 cases of whisky for 100 cases of whisky f had unusual opportunity to study the rum problem from the decks of the blockading fleet.

The sea captain adds that the enaid to have pan-Islamic and Soviet

The sea captain adds that the enforcement problem is by no means ended, however, for, he says, along the coast there are immense caches of liquor, overland rum running by motor truck from Canada will revert to the prominence it had before the appearance of rum row and some of the liquor fleet may do business 50 or even 100 miles out from shore.

The blockading forces will be augmented by five patrol boats arriving at the Staten Island base today. Four were from Southern ports and one with him.

French reinforcements moving to the relief of their comrades along the front line encountered most trying conditions, being forced to cross open territory, in which they were subjected to sniping from the rebels.

at the Staten Island base today. Four were from Southern ports and one from Benton Harbor, Mich. Seven of the rum chasers which came in Saturday for supplies have returned to duty on rum row. PRESIDENT TO ATTEND LITTLE CABINET DINNER

Assistant Secretaries' Body to Hole Annual Feast Tonight. Clover to Preside.

President Coolidge will be the guest of honor at a dinner tonight to be given by the "Little Cabinet" at the Hamilton Hotel.

The "Little Cabinet" is composed of

the assistant secretaries of the several departments of the Federal Government, who meet several times du ing the year to discuss departmenta work and at the same time to become better acquainted.

Conway Tearle, Actor.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 11.—
A verdict for \$20,000 in favor of Max
Weinburg and his 7-year-old son,
Jacques, was returned in Supreme
Court today against Conway, Tearle,
motion picture actor, and his wife,
Adele Rowland Tearle. The suit was
based on injuries Jacques suffered
four years ago, when he was attacked by a dog owned by the Tearles
on their estate at Chappauqua, N. Y.
Supreme Court Justice Morschauser
denied a motion to set aside the verdict and counsel for the Tearles announced that an appeal would be
made.

The verdict gave \$15,000 to the boy

The verdict gave \$15,000 to the boy Warren Clover, Assistant Post-master General, will preside at the meeting tonight. The President has been given to understand that he will not be called upon for a speech.

CAILLAUX PLAN GIVEN O. K. made. The verdict gave \$15,000 to the boy and \$5,000 to the father for hospital

Cabinet Approves Reinsurances in France Instead of Abroad.

PARIS, May 11 (A.P.).-The Petit MANILA, May 11 (A.P.).—Two women were killed in the recent earthquakes in the town of Bais and several persons were killed as a result of the tremblors at Bacong, Occidental Negros Province: This information was contained in an official telegram received today at the office of Gov.

ORATORS PAY VISIT TO MOUNT VERNON Lose Bass Drum!

Wilbur Is Host to Finalists on His Yacht for Trip to Sacred Shrine.

ABOARD U. S. S. SYLPH, Lower Potomac River—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, having shoved aside his of-ficial-duties, is host today to America's seven champion scholastic orators on his palatial yacht, the Sylph, ply-ing its way down the historic Potomac river to the tomb of George Washing on, at Mount Vernon.

This trip, an unusual honor paid by

the government to seven of its out standing young citizens, is the final feature of a program of entertainment arranged by The Star and carried out under the direction of C. Fred Cook, representing this paper as official host and guide.

and guide.

Despite the somewhat gloomy weather the orators, refreshed by a Sunday of rest, boarded the Sylph at 1 o'clock this afternoon as she lay at anchor at the Washington Navy Yard and were met at the gangplank by the Secretary of the Navy.

Parents, Friends On Trip. Parents, Friends on Trip.

In addition to the finalists, who are Robert Sessions, winner of the national contest: Eugene F. McElmeel, recipient of second honors: Max N. Kroloff, awarded third prize: Miss Flora Longenecker, Northeastern champion, Miss Asenath Graves, local champion; George Stansell, Central States champion, and Philip Glatfelter, Eastern champion, the party included a number of the parents, relatives and friends.

friends.

After being introduced to Secretary Wilbur the guests were escorted to the dining salon and tendered a luncheon, starting at 1:30 o'clock, when the yacht weighed anchor. The fare was provided by The Star, as the Navy Department has no funds for so unusual

a purpose.

As the trim Sylph slipped down the river past Hains Point and on toward its destination the Navy Secretary and his guests were busily engaged in enjoyment of a meal smacking genuinely of the sea, prepared by experienced nautical hands.

During luncheon Secretary Wilbur discussed with his young friends their

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FLYER DIES IN FLAMES. Lieut. Barrigar Was Seeking Mer

Lost in Philippine Wilds.

MANILA, May 11 (A.P.).—Lieut John D. Barrigar was burned to death when his airplane crashed and took the near Del Carmen, Pampanga Province, yesterday. Prvt. John Ta bor, his mechanic, escaped with slight injuries. Barrigar was searching for three artillery soldiers fost in the

mountains.

Barrigar was flying low when the plane struck a tree. Tabor was thrown clear of the plane and landed in a river uninjured, but was seriously burned in attempting to free Barrigar Barrigar, a native of Denmark, en listed as a private.

ROOSEVELTS IN BOMBAY.

Will Leave at Once for Interior on Hunting Trip.

brother Kermit and the members of their Central Asian hunting expedition arrived here today aboard the British steamship Razmak. All members of the party are well. They propose to leave tonight for Rawalpindi, in the Punjab, en route to Kashmir.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL TWO FACE ARREST

Refusal of Use of Building **Despite Contract Evokes** Warm Protest.

MRS. HARRIS DECLARES MOVE WAS UNEXPLAINED

and Pacifist Talks Would Be Barred.

The smoldering fires between the International Council of Women and the Daughters of the American Revoegation, who tried to clear the at-

mosphere.
The International Council became aware of the trouble ahead about six months ago, she said, when use of

Agreement Was Signed.

Mrs. Harris said: "We first were given to understand that we were to have the D. A. R. Hall for the quinhave the D. A. R. Hall for the quin-quennial about three years ago from an informal conversation with Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook. She had not then been elected president general. When she was elected the agreement was made into a definite contract, sign-ed with Mrs. Philip North Moore. We stood upon that. Programs were printed with the pictures of the Con-tinental Memorial Hall and distributed all over the world.

"Nevertheless we took special pre-cautions. We wrote to Lady Aber-deen and to Fru Backer, our inter-national secretary, asking them to ex-amine the program carefully and to have manuscripts of the addresses on

"Just what our future action will be I hesitate to state. We will not allow the matter to drop where it is. We have been prosecuted unjustly. We have had untrue insinuations cast upon us. I am not attacking the D. A. R. as a body. But I do blame certain members.

The rights of minorities in culture and language under a government caused a spirited discussion at the session of the council in the Auditorium this forenoon.

Resolution Passed

Resolution Passed.

The following resolution finally was passed, to be interpreted by each national council as it sees fit:

"The International Council of Women urges that all our National Councils devote special attention to educational conditions in regions where groups of different nationalities are living together, as in districts which have changed sovereignty or in frontier zones. It urges that in the schools of such districts the character and genius of each nation be respected."

This resolution has been withdrawn.

spected."
This resolution has been withdrawn from the peace committee agenda as reported by Mrs. George Cadbury, but Prof. Marion C. Whitney of Vassar

FELICITATES EMPEROR.

Coolidge Observes Silver Wedding of Japanese Regent.

President Coolidge has cabled con-gratulations to the Emperor of Japan on the occasion of his silver wedding BOMBAY, British India, May 11
(A.P.).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, his brother Kermit and the members of The President's message, sent yes

terday, read:
"On this, the twenty-fifth annis of versary of the marriage of your maje to esty, I offer the hearty felicitations and best wishes of myself and of the American people."

Pardoned by Coolidge, Editor Pays Respects at White House Incognito

NEW YORK, May 111.-Carlo NEW YORK, May 11.—Carlo Tresca, Italian editor, who has been pictured by agents of the Mussolidi government as an enemy of law and order, came back to New York last night from Atlanta. Penitentiary with the story of how he had, after his release, shaken hands with President Coollage without knowledge of the President or of the secret service men.

Tresca was sent to Atlanta January 7, under a sentence of a year and a day, for publishing a birth-control advertisements in his paper, Il Martella, a local publication. He and his friends—asserted that

his attacks on Mussolini caused his sentence. President Goolidge declared the case was a miscarriage of justice and pardoned him.

"I stopped in Washington on my way back from Atlanta," said Tresca last night. "I went to the White House Saturday. A group of students from a college were there to shake hands with the President. I formed in line with them. A moshake hands with the President. I formed in line with them. A moment later I was in the executive office. The President stood there, silent, but smiling. We went by with a quick handshake.

"My only thought was to thank the President for his kindness to me. However, since I was not an invited guest, I remained silent,"

ANGER OVER D. A. R. DRIVE ON SALACIOUS **ACTION FLAMES IN MAGAZINES OPENS;**

Lewd Literature Is Sold to Children.

POLICE CONDUCT QUIET

Had Given Pledge That Radical Dealers First Warned Have Forfeited Right to Leniency.

Warrants for the arrest of two newsdealers, charging them with violating the District code which prolution blazed into the open today with a statement from Mrs. Nathaniel E. literature, which was displayed in Harris, head of the American delpublic places under the guise of "art," have been asked by Assistant District Attorney Ralph Given and will be

At the same time Mr. Given served

girls, and to young men and women in every part of the city.

Several weeks ago Mr. Given asked the captain of every police precinct to order their men to visit newsstands all over the world.

"Sometime later I called on Mrs. Cook at her office. She told me that we must be very careful not to allow any radical or pacifist speeches from the D. A. R. platform. Of course I assured her there would be none. Such a thing was unthinkable when the character of the women composing the international council is considered.

"Newtwathless we took special preserved."

"Nevertheless we took special precautions. We wrote to Lady Aberdeen and to Fru Backer, our international secretary, asking them to examine the program carefully and to have manuscripts of the addresses on the program prepared in advance in order that anything which might be objectionable to the D. A. R. might be eliminated. Anybody who knows what the international council stands for knows that there would be very little likelihood of anything of the kind, and there certainly has not been at this convention.

"The next we knew was late last October, when we were told that our contract for the hall had been rescinded.

"Mr. Given first warned the dealers that they were violating the District code which forbids any one "selling, offering for sale or even having in their possession" any "indecent, obscene or lewd" books, pamphlets or pictures. The result was that scores promptly withdrew the objectionable articles frcm sale and many destroyed them. Jurther investigation, however, showed that some had again begun to display the forbidden literature.

Two news dealers who had been personally warned by the district attornable, without further notice, asked this morning that the warrants be issued for them. The warrants he declared, would be served late today, and the accused the would have a basis for in augurating a sweeping campaign to rid Washington of the obscene literature with which scores of its newstands and bookstores are cluttered.

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tend to sell, and those who are found violating the law will be prosecuted mercilessly."

Pictures Labeled Art. Not only has Mr. Given found much Not only has Mr. Given found much of the reading matter in magazines to be beyond the pale of decency, but there are half a dozen or more so-called "art" publications which openly display lascivious pictures of nude women under the guise of "art." Many of them are nothing more than revolting photographs; some few are reproductions of famous maintings.

but so coupled with cheapness and suggestive literature that even the become ribald.

"They are art in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, yes," said Mr. Given.
"But when included in these magazines and displayed in store windows to attract the trade of youths, girls and boys alike, for 10 and 25 cents a converted they cease to be art." Mr. copy, they cease to be art." Mr. Given showed several samples of the

Officials Express Great Faith in

DENVER, May 11.—Colorado is due to become an arid desert tomorrow, so far as moonshine liquor is concerned, when the new State law making ownership and operation of a liquor still a felony becomes effective, prohibition authorities declared today.

Officials claim that moonshine prices will see to unprecedented heights.

Over Pardon Scandal. TOPEKA, Kans., May 11 (A.P.).—
The trial of Jonathan M. Davis, former Governor of Kansas, on charges of conspiring while in office with his bank commissioner, Carl J. Peterson, to obtain a bribe in exchange for a pardon, began today before Judge J. A. McClure.

The former governor went to trial alone. Peterson, named jointly with lovis on the warrant is to be vised.

Davis on the warrant, is to be tried

TWO CENTS.

Gordon Charges Revoltingly

INQUIRY FOR 2 WEEKS

Prosecutor Says.

issued late this afternoon

months ago, she said, when use of the D. A. R. Hall, for which a contract had been signed, was prohibited and no reasons given.

Since then, she said, the undercurrent of insinuation against the International Council has been steadily increasing, coming to a climax when the quinquennial convened here last week. She blames certain factions in the D. A. R. rather than the entire organization.

Agreement Was Signed.

notice on every newsdealer in wasnington that the United States prosecutor's office was through with warning them against offering for sale or even displaying questionable magazines, pictures and books, that every police precinct in the city would be ordered to begin a sweeping search for indecent literature and pictures and that each dealer would be held strictly accountable to the law.

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This action resulted today from a quiet and carefully planned investigation Mr. Given has been conducting under the authority of District Attorney Peyton C. Gordon, which has revealed astounding conditions throughout the city, whereby newsdealers are charged with offering the most revolting sort of literature and pictures to high school students, both boys and girls, and to young men and women in

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in plans for an international convention, where arrangements cannot be changed suddenly. Since then our troubles have mounted steadily. The financial difficulties we have had in hiring the auditorium and in other arrangements, which it was necessary to change, are well known.

"Just what our future action will be I hesitate to state. We will not allow the matter to drop where it is. We have been prosecuted unjustly. We have had untrue insinuations cast

reproductions of famous paintings, but so coupled with cheapness and

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COLORADO "GOING DRY."

New Felony Law.

will soar to unprecedented heights after tomorrow, while State Prohibition Director L. N. Scherf said he has received information indicating that the majority of Colorado distillers will migrate to other States. **EX-GOVERNOR ON TRIAL.**

Jonathan M. Davis in Kansas Court

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