Temperatures—Highest, 50, at 10 p.m. yesterday; lowest, 40, at 7:30 a.m. today. Full report on page 12.

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Italian Establishments in Colo-Johnson Maintains Institutions

Representative Fish, New York, Repub- been made by floating foreign bonds

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CONGRESS PROBE

TWO CENTS.

One Firm Made \$29,000,000

in \$5,625,000,000 Deal.

TOTAL IS LIKELY TO RUN

AS HIGH AS \$200,000,000

Seek Debt Cancellation to Pro-

tect Their Loans.

Figures submitted to the Senate by

leading banking houses indicate profits

in the United States since the war.

Tabulations of the deals, untotaled

because of overlapping transactions and

000,000 of this total made more than

These and other figures were made

public yesterday by the Senate Finance

Committee in continuance of the bond

sale investigation launched by Senator

Johnson of California as a part of his

Called Cancellation Aim.

It is his contention that the banking

houses are interested in cancellation of

the war debts to protect the private

loans and the bonds sold by them to the public. Some of the prominent

witnesses have told the committee they

believed the private issues should have

priority of payment over governmen

Next Monday, Otto Kahn, New York financier, will be recalled to the com-

mittee's hearing. After him, the Sen-

ators expect to hear Clarence Dillon of

Dillon, Read & Co. and W. W. Aldrich,

president of the Chase National Bank.

the issues sales participated in by the National City Bank through its sub-

& Co. made profits of \$4,224,395 on sale of \$1,158,000,000 of bonds, and J. P.

Morgan & Co. reported sales of \$1,807,-

578,000, without giving profits. Thomas W. Lamont of this firm told the com-

nittee gross profits were not shown on

The figures given the Senate showed

\$815,467,000 of bonds gone into default

during the past year. These were all South American, coming from Brazil,

Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Colombia and

The \$5,625,000,000 ngure

sidiary, National City Co.

the books.

By the Associated Press.

JAPANESE OCCUPY CHINCHOW WITHOU FIGHT FROM CHINA

Planes Assure Populace No Harm Will Be Done by Kamura's Brigade.

BATTALION IS ORDERED TO AVENGE TWO DEATHS

Tokio Expands Asiatic Strength Beyond Manchuria by Putting Troops at Shanhaikwan.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, January 2.-Gen. Kamura's Japanese brigade entered Chinchow,

Manchuria, early this afternoon. A battalion was ordered to stay behind at Haicheng to punish bandits whom, the Japanese charge, are responsible for the slaying of two correspondents of the Tokio Asahi Shimbun.

A dispatch to the Asahi today said Japanese airplanes scattered handbills over Chinchow before the occupation assuring the inhabitants no harm would come to them.

A dispatch from Mukden said they took over the town without firing a shot, for all the Chinese soldiers had fled southward before the Japanese

Gen. Kamura's scout planes yesterday reported eight long troop trains moving toward Shanhaikwan from Chinchow and another long one waiting at the Chinchow station. This morning all those trains were gone. The Japanese infantry moved down leisurely from the Taling River, giving the Chinese time to complete the

A dispatch from Chinchow said that, as the Japanese swung into the main street of this city, the Chinese citi--men, women and childrenthough they had been made in a

hurry overnight. The captors took over the headquarters building of the Chinese provincial government and issued a proclamation in the name of Gen. Honjo requesting the Chinese civil officials to remain in office and the civilian population to go on with normal business as usual.

JAPAN EXTENDS INFLUENCE.

700 Infantrymen Sent to Shanhaikwan, Beyond Manchurian Border.

SHANHAIKWAN, China, January 2 (AP).-A further expansion of Japan's military and political strength on the Asiatic mainland beyond the bounds of Manchuria was seen by local observers today in her action in stationing a force of 700 infantry and artillery here during the last two weeks.

This gives Japan control of the only sea level and easily accessible route between Manchuria and China proper.

Traversed by Railway.

The Great Wall touches the sea here and a huge gateway in it is the principal exit and entrance from and to Southwestern Manchuria. The Sino-British Peiping-Mukden Railway, only rail link between the two areas, tra-verses this narrow stretch of level shore land, through the historic Great

Wall gateway. The British, French and Italians, under the Boxer protocol, also maintain small armed detachments here, but Japan has become the outstanding factor with her recently increased forces and the late developments in Manchuria, particularly the elimination of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's provisional government at Chinchow In addition to the Japanese land forces, a Japanese aircraft carrier with 50 airplanes now lies at Chinwangtao,

Mine Opened by Hoover. Due to the location here of the Brit-Kailan Mining Administration which Herbert Hoover created 30 years ago, the British heretofore have had the dominant strength. The Kailan mines are rivals of the Japanese

Fushun mines at Mukden. Chinese observers have expressed a belief that Japan also intends to control the Peichipu coal deposits in Southern Jehol Province, a short distance north

STILL PROMISES FIGHT.

Chen to Insist Marshal Chang Defend Chinchow at All Odds.

NANKING, China, January 2 (AP) .-Eugene Chen, installed yesterday as China's foreign minister, today issued statement regarding the situation in

"In defiance of the will of the civilized world, as expressed by the decisions of the League of Nations," he said, "the Japanese have created a situation which is not to be distinguished from a state

"It will be the task of the new Chigovernment to end this state of war. Pending this the government will insist on orders which already have England. The passengers thought the President Hoover and Stimson with been dispatched to Marshal Chang to bandits were local customs officials Hugh R. Wilson, Minister to Switzerdefend Chinchow at all costs, even until the attackers fired a volley of though defeat may be inevitable.

Hugh R. Wilson, Minister to Switzer-land, who is alternate delegate to the conference. "Defeat may renew the strength and

power of our people, even as a brutal victory might debase the nation and lower its character and moral stature PRIEST PLANS JOBLESS MARCH in the judgment of the world."

AMERICAN OFFICER

Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich Held 48 Hours Until Identity

Is Established.

By the Associated Press. MUKDEN, Manchuria, January 2 .-Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich of Kalamazoo, Mich., assistant military attache at the United States legation in Peiping, was liberated today after having been detained 48 hours by the Japanese at

Travelers reaching here from that city said Lieut. Aldrich, who had been

Hines Turns Down Proposal to Serve In Manchuria Quiz

Says Private Affairs Prevent Acceptance of Invitation to Aid League Probe.

Walker D. Hines of New York has declined to participate as American member of the League of Nations Commission of Inquiry in Manchuria. Secretary Stimson said today Hines

had asked him to advise the League that his private affairs would prevent CONFESSIONS CLAIMED his accepting an invitation to serve on

The Secretary said no other name had been submitted by the League as a prospective American member in Official Declares Evidence in Series

Discussing the impending resignation of Ambassador Forbes in Tokio, the Secretary said that when the Ambassador took the post he could stay only a comparatively short time. He emphasized that there was not the slightest difference of viewpoint between himself and the Ambassador.

He added the Ambassador's resigna-tion had not yet been received and that he did not know exactly when Mr. Forbes would resign.

Measure to Permit Accords With Foreign Countries Due for Fast Action.

By the Associated Press. The program for action on the Democratic tariff bill may take that meas- still many threads of the investigation ure through the House and to the door to be followed. of the Senate next week

Speaker Garner said today the draft of the measure would be submitted to by kidnapping gangs recently were the Joint Senate House Policy Committhe Joint Senate-House Policy Commitlined the curbs cheering and waving tee at a meeting Monday and that it Japanese flags, many of which looked would be introduced immediately after approval by that group.

Provides for Tariff Pacts.

Hearings probably will get under way as a handbook operator. Hearings probably will get under way before the House Ways and Means Hackett has already identified some Committee Tuesday. Garner did not of the suspects by their voices, it is rebelieve the proposal would require ex- ported, and the other kidnaping victims tensive hearings and said the bill might | were to be called to view the men. be passed and laid before the Senate by next Saturday

Garner would not discuss the measure further than saying that it would not affect the rate structure of the present tariff act. The bill is designed to provide a method to make possible reciprocal tariff arrangements with foreign countries. It would call upon the Tariff Commission to make reports to Congress on proposed changes in duties.

Snell Protests Tax Bill Delay. Meanwhile, plans of House Demo ratic leaders to take up the tariff question before action on the tax increase were assailed by Representative Snell of New York, the Republican floor

Snell said: "If there is going to b any delay at all on the tariff, and I can't imagine that there will not be, it ought to be shoved aside to permit early action on the tax program." He added that if the tax bill were delayed, busi- By the Associated Press. ness would be disturbed.

ELSIE JANIS' MARRIAGE

Actress and Film Writer Not to taken by the Americans on points ex-Be Bride of Gilbert Wilson, Chicago, Says Employe.

By the Associated Press TARRYTOWN, N. Y., January 2 .-A report that Elsie Janis, actress and writer for the films, who won an honorary captaincy in the Army for her war work, is to marry Gilbert Wilson, youthful Chicagoan, was denied at the Janis estate today.

Before departing this morning for a made a flat denial of the report, one of her employes here announced. Wilson was described as a recent college graduate and friend of Miss Janis' but they are not engaged, the employe

CHINESE BEAT BISHOP

English Clergyman Seriously Injured in Bandit Attack.

SHANGHAI, China, January 2 (AP) .-Right Rev. Howard Mowll, Bishop of Western China, was in a serious condition today as the result of an attack by bandits who beat him with pistol tion has been advanced that fighting butts, stabbed him in the back and planes be limited as a category of fight-took all his money and baggage. The clergyman and Mrs. Mowll were field guns and tanks. aboard a native boat traveling from The draft is the work of State De-Chungkino to Chengtu, on the way to partment disarmament experts. It caraboard a native boat traveling from the pishop's diocese after a furlough in ries out the latest discussions held by

30 IN KIDNAP RING OF MIDWEST HELD BY CHICAGO POLICE

Investigator Refuses to Give Names of Suspects Taken in Three Cities.

FROM FIVE PRISONERS

Cases Sufficient for Trial. Probe Goes On.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, January 2.—Pat Roche. chief investigator of the State's attorney's office, said today that 30 members of a kidnaping gang which has spread its activities all over the Middle West during the last two years are in the custody of the State's attorney's in-

From the suspects, it was said, five confessions have been obtained which involve 17 kidnapings and demands for

Roche refused to give the names of been held for ransom. He said, however, that 12 of the captives were women and that the whole number those held or of the persons who had and that the whole number were gathered in raids in Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis.
"We have enough evidence against

these people now to warrant trial," Roche was quoted as saying, "but we are not going to announce their names and have a flock of habeas corpus writs filed in their behalf. There are

Kidnaping Victims.

Among those who have been seized News Bureau, which furnished racing news by wire, and James Hackett, Blue Island gambler. Others were Fred J. a wealthy Monroe, Wis.,

The prisoners are being held in

Detailed Policy Drafted, but Provides No Opening Overtures.

The United States will make no openng overtures at next month's general disarmament conference at Geneva, but a detailed policy has been laid down to

REPORT MEETS DENIAL guide the American delegation. A draft plan of the attitude to be pected to arise in the conference will undergo a final polishing in conference between Secretary of State Stimson and

Ambassador Dawes, chairman of the delegation, who is to arrive next week Favor Combined Plan.

One point provides for assent to a combination of direct and budgetry limitation in reducing land forces. Direct limitation gives each nation so many guns, so many soldiers, so much ammunition. Budgetry limitation allows each nation to spend defined ints of money on arms and troops. week end in New Jersey, Miss Janis The United States has stood pat for the former until now as its labor costs, pay and subsistence allowances are much higher than those of any other Regiment as of old. nation. Just how the combination would be worked out has not been disclosed by the officials.

Another policy item is opposition suggestions that size of battleships be reduced from the Washington treaty's limit of 35,000 tons. The question has to come up again in 1935 under the naval treaty terms, and the United States feels no country is ready to build these highly expensive ships now.

State Department Draft.

There is less definiteness in regard to aerial arms limitations. A suggesing material, just like heavy artillery,

FREED BY JAPANESE Police Permit Withheld Pending Word From Rev. James Gamblers Surrenders to U. S. Of-R. Cox as to Feeding and Housing.

OF ANTI-REDS TO CAPITAL

A second jobless march-this time from Father Cox as to what arrange-

Headed by a Roman Catholic priest,
Rev. James R. Cox, the marchers are
seeking a permit from the Police Deseeking a permit from the Police Deseeking a permit from the Police De-partment to parade in the city and permission from Vice President Curtis to gather on the Capitol steps. Father Cox intends to address them there.

carrying the demonstrators are to leave at Chinchow with other foreign observers since November 24, came into Kowpangtze on a locomotive of the Peiping-Mukden Railway on December 10 work." will number 5,000, according the divine and human right to work." will number 5,000, according the divine and human right to work." will number 5,000, according the divine and human right to work." will number 5,000, according the divine and human right to work. The procession, arranged as a demaintenance of order. He has about six weeks ago, Federal Judge W. Thomas Cheen and the procession of the marchers, has guaranteed maintenance of order. He has about six weeks ago, Federal Judge W. Thomas Cheen and the procession of the marchers of the marchers of the procession of the p

been held up pending receipt of word by anti-Communists—is expected to descend on the National Capital next Escorted by motor cycle police the Escorted by motor cycle police, the column is to stop at Jonhstown Pa

will go to Arlington National Ceme-Motor trucks and other conveyances arrying the demonstrators are to leave ittsburgh Tuesday.

Motor trucks and other conveyances for police protection for the march in that State.

Souther. Fermission of request has been given by Gov. Pollard of Virginia, presented himself this morning at the office of United States Marshal George ittsburgh Tuesday.

Cox, saying he will be in personal command of the marchers, has guaranteed maintenance of order. He has

Rowpangize on a locomotive of the Perping-Mukden Railway on December Peiping-Mukden Railway on December 21, a few hours after the Japanese had 6. Captured the town.

He had no identification papers and 4. When La Fontaine was sentenced, about six weeks ago. Federal Judge W. Thomas Chesnut granted his plea to be with the recent unemployed march on was detained at Gen. Tamon's headquarters until his identity was established. The American consul here was informed of his liberation this evening.

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Killed in Fall

IS HELD ASSURED Officials Agree to Renew Relations-Pact Not Signed,

NEW YORK, January 2.-Officials of the Military and Naval Academies brewer; Frank Richley of Evanston, and have reached a satisfactory agreement W. C. Flanigan of Gary, Ind., known on questions which resulted in a break in athletic relations in 1927 and will next Fall on a regular basis

However.

All matters were threshed out at meetings in New York this week between athletic heads of the two service schools and although the naval delegation did not have authority to sign contracts that matter is expected

Navy Abandons Position. Exact details were not learned, but position that Army must abide by collegiate rules limiting a foot ball player to only three years of college competition. The original break come over Navy's demand that this rule be put in effect at West Point. Army authorities always have held that so long as a player is a cadet in good standing at the Millitary Academy he is eligible for intercollegiate athletic competition even if he had played three years of college foot ball before entering the academy.

The two Service Schools have met at foot ball the last two years for charity. By the Associated Press. Army winning in 1930 by 6-0, and in 1931 by 17-7. It has been freely predicted for some time that the good feelings engendered by these two meetings would lead to a resumption of relations.

Straw Vote Shows Feeling.

Recent straw votes among graduates the two schools have shown which way the wind was blowing. The Navy Graduates' Association of New York oted overwhelmingly for a resumption f foot ball relations under any terms In the 1930 foot ball game there were evidences that some feeling still of the traditions of Army-Navy meet ings being lacking but the game last month was true to all the old standards. At the conclusion of the game the Cadet Corps swarmed across the field and hurled jibes and caps at the Naval

New York to Get Game.

The game is slated to be played at the Yankee Stadium, New York, December a date held open by both schools in anticipation of an agreement. The Navy also held November 26 open as a possible date for the classic, but Army has scheduled Notre Dame for that date Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manbreach with Navy, has had his assign-

reconciliation. His present first assistant, Capt. industrial executive, and they had six Lawrence (Biff) Jones, who was head coach of Army foot ball at the time of the break, in 1927, is understood to be considering an offer to become head Capt. Jones conferred recently with

eave West Point, but his friends under-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

LA FONTAINE BEGINS JAIL TERM TODAY

ficials in Baltimore After Holiday With Family.

nas respite concluded, James La Fonmas respite concluded, James La Pontaine. Washington gambler, surrendered to United States deputy marshals here U. S. S. Aloha. On October 16, 1919, to United States deputy marshals here today to begin service of a nine-month jail sentence for income tax evasion. La Fontaine, having spent the holi-



EDWARD McCARTHY,

ADMIRAL WINSLOW HERO OF '98, DIES

Promoted for Daring Exploit at Cienfuegos—Succumbs in Boston.

BOSTON, January 2.—Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N., retired, of Newport, R. I., and Boston, was 76 years of age and a native of

Washington, D. C. Admiral Winslow was retired from active service in the Navy in 1916, at which time he was commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. He returned to duty again during the World War, however, serving as inspector of the existed between the two schools, several | naval districts of the Atlantic Coast. During the Spanish War Admiral Winslow, then a lieutenant on the gunboat Nashville, participated in a daring

task of cable cutting at Cienfuegos, the purpose of which was to isolate Havana prevent communication with The work was performed by boat crews, within easy rifle range of the shore, and under a heavy fire from the Spaniards. Lieut. Winslow was wounded in the hand. He was rewarded

for his part in the feat with a promotion of five numbers in rank for "extraordinary heroism." Admiral Winslow was the son of ager of West Point athletics, who has had much to do with healing the had much to do with healing the had much to do with healing the land much to do with healing th the Naval Academy with high honors. ment extended to cover the period of He married Theodoro Havemeyer, daughter of Henry O. Havemeyer, railway and

Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow was born in Washington on foot ball coach at Louisiana State Uni- July 29, 1854, and was appointed a cadet midshipman in September, 1870. officials of L. S. U. He declined to aboard such famous ships as the comment today on whether he would U. S. S. Constitution Kearsarge and U. S. S. Constitution, Kearsarge and Tennessee. He was one of the pioneer officers to receive instruction in torpedo burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. and had extensive work in that branch He was assigned in January, 1914, to

duty in the Naval War College at New-port, R. I., and following this commanded a special service squadron, hoisting his flag aboard the U. S. S. New York. In 1915 Rear Admiral Winslow became commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and hoisted his flag of an admiral in the Navy upon assuming command, having as his flagship the Prior to the United States' entry into the World War Rear Admiral Winslow Few in Post Office Lobby in Contrast to 40,000 Who

was slated for transfer to the retired Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, January 2.—His Christ
list from July 29, 1916. During the war, however, beginning in September, 1917, he was ordered to New York as the City Post Office for sale of the offices new George Washington Bicentennial "We he was relieved from all active duty and permitted to return home. He has since then been on a retired status.

OBSERVE PRAYER DAY

All England to Ask Divine Guid-

DEATH OF YOUTH AT PARTY PROBED

to Have Confessed Pushing "Crasher" Down Steps.

A coroner's jury today began an inquest into the death of Edward B. McCarthy, 15, who was killed shortly after midnight, when he and four other 'crash" a New Year party at 635 Fifth street northeast.

The inquiry got under way after crime. headquarters detectives announced a youth attending the celebration had signed a confession that he pushed by the Foreign Affairs or a subcommit-McCarthy down the front steps of the tee without any cost to the Govern-Fifth street house, causing him to ment," he said. Carthy, who lived at 715 Allison street, received a fractured skull and was dead when he was taken to Sibley

Hospital a short time later. Police Report Confession.

home of Mrs. Margaret Kane, whose two sons, George and Vincent, are said to be members of the organization. Edward M. Benjamin, 19, of 1104 Trinidad avenue northeast, was reported by the police as having confessed that he pushed McCarthy down

The police called as witnesses 9 other boys and 11 girls who attended the

The party, according to Detective death of three persons, at least a Sergts. John Flaherty, Dennis J. Murdozen bombs have been sent by mail phy and John Dalglish, who investigated the case, was at its height when stated for Italian consuls or others. With him were Thomas M. Walker, 18, of 4217 Fourth street; Francis J. Slattery, 17, of 3173 died today at his Back Bay home. He Eighteenth street; Joseph Cullinane, 18, of 4616 Massachusetts avenue, and Gerald F. Kush, 19, of 201 S street

Enter Front and Rear Door.

Cullinane and Slattery entered the house via the rear door, going into the kitchen, the police were told. The others went to the front door. One of the Kane youths opened the door, their mother told the detectives, and the "crashers" demanded admittance. One of the interlopers struck Mrs. Kane's son, she said, and the

fight started. Within a few moments, the investigators were told, the battle became gen-eral. Then Benjamin, according to his signed statement, pushed McCarthy

down the steps. A passing motorist—Samuel Hower, 1220 Wisconsin avenue—took McCarthy to the hospital, where he was pro-nounced dead by Dr. A. Cordona. His body was removed to the Morgue, and the homicide squad immediately began an investigation. All the guests were taken to head-

mained at the Detective Bureau until the time of the inquest.

McCarthy's widowed mother, Mrs Susan H. McCarthy, was prostrated when informed of her son's death. Until a few months ago, members of the family said, the youth was a stu-

quarters and questioned extensively by

dent at St. John's College. forced him to abandon his studies, how-He was the youngest of five children. No date has been set for the funeral, but the services will be held in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, followed by McCarthy, according to his sister, was ment ministers, members of the Order acquainted with the Kanes, having of Annunziata, Fascist party leaders

called at their home several times.

stamps, in drastic contrast to the 14

And only a handful of persons were in the spacious post office lobby, which

philatelists and curiostly seekers, anx-

NEW STAMPS STILL CANCELED

"JAN. 1" TO BENEFIT COLLECTORS

Bought \$100,000 Worth Yesterday.

counters over which \$100,000 of the waited long hours yesterday without

special issue was sold yesterday to be-tween 40,000 and 50,000 men, women Assistant Postmaster W. H. Haycock

yesterday was packed to capacity by turned. They will not go through the

ious to obtain the valuable first-day will not be violated."

OF U. S. BOMB PLOT REVEALED IN SALES DEMANDED BY FISH OF FOREIGN BONDS New Yorker Calls for Thor- Figures Given Senate Show

ough Investigation of "Diabolical Conspiracy."

TWO MORE EXPLOSIONS REPORTED IN MIDWEST

Three Arrested in Ohio. By the Associated Press. A congressional investigation of Fascist and anti-Fascist activities in the United States was proposed today by running high into the millions have

rado and Illinois Damaged.

lican, who last year directed an inquiry bombings through the land that have incomplete accounting in some directaken three lives "a diabolical conspir- tions, show one firm alone made more acy" and drafted a resolution for an than \$29,000,000 in the sale of \$5,625,inquiry by the House Foreign Affairs 000,000 of such bonds. All banks par-

Committee, of which he is a ranking ticipating in disposition of \$1,071,-He made known his plans upon \$37,500,000 gross profits. If this rate receipt of a telegram from Dr. Charles held good for the entire amount, some-Fama of New York, president of the thing like \$200,000,000 in profits went Defenders of the Constitution, an anti- to American banks. Fascist organization, urging such action.

Rev. A. M. D. Riggio, pastor of Christ Church, Newark, N. J., said: "We are deeply shocked at the terrible outrage perpetrated by criminals on the lives of innocent American empolicy. Guest Is Reported by Police playes of our government. "We personally feel that the diaboli-

Dr. Fama's telegram, signed also by

cal work was committed either by terrorists or Fascist agents in order to make Fascists appear as martyrs to their cause and to discredit Americans who are opposed to Fascist philosophy before the American public

"No Punishment Too Great."

it is imperative, for the sake of justice,

"Be this as it may, we believe that

law and order, that you ask for a conboys are said to have attempted to gressional investigation of both Fascists and anti-Fascist activities in the United States. No punishment is too great for

> Fish said the request "seems to me a "The facts could be easily ascertained

"This bombing conspiracy emphasizes strike his head on the sidewalk. Mc- the necessity for the passage of a bill introduced last week, empowering the Justice Department to investigate revolutionary activities of all entities, groups or individuals who teach or advocate the overthrow of our Government by Members of the Gonzaga High School Glee Club held the party at the with our Government departments and with the various State and municipal

U. S. Probe Continues.

identified with the Fascist movement.

14 Places Guarded.

More Houses Damaged.

Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, re-

ceived similar bombs, but in each case

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RAILWAY SHOPS BURN

ing a loss estimated at \$300,000.

and others who called on them.

and a fourth was badly damaged.

Italian Royalty Honored.

Emanuel and Queen Elena received New

Year greetings yesterday from govern-

"We are making this special ruling simply to accommodate those who

"Those who desire the stamps for col-

lection purposes only may hand in their

letters, have them cancelled and re-

mails and, therefore, the regulations

Italian consuls and agents in Detroit.

calities yesterday.

Thursday.

was being followed.

Uruguay. Other Profits Disclosed. governments in this work.'

The mass of statistics disclosed also that banks all over the country which Meanwhile Federal and local authorparticipated in selling the bonds made large aggregate profits. Statistics on ities in many cities worked today to end this phase of the situation were not complete, but the National City's figures Since Wednesday, when the first of showed the total profits for all banks the infernal machines exploded in the concerned on issues it originated, amounting to \$1,071,955,000, were \$37,post office at Easton, Pa., causing the 560,343. Altogether this company par-

death of three persons, at least a ticipated in selling \$5,625,912,000 in securities. Many of the figures filed by the three ompanies overlapped, because they partended for Italian consuls or others ticipated jointly in some of the issues But the three houses originated a total of \$3,955,538,000 of securities, in addi-Scattered bombings or attempted bombings were reported from many lotion to those in which they acted

jointly.
The National City Co. originated Fourteen places in Chicago, homes \$498,255,000 of Cuban and Canadian issues at a net profit of \$3,487,206, and \$1,071,955,000 of other foreign securities business houses of prominent Italian-American citizens, were under \$1,071,955,000 of other for guard. Among them were the Italian at a profit of \$13,392,502.

consulate and the home of Guiseppe It participated in the sale of \$795,-Castruccio, Italian consul general, to 295,000 of additional Canadian and whom was addressed one of the three Cuban issues at a profit of \$777,394 and infernal machines received in the city of \$3,260,407,000 other foreign securities at a profit of \$11,363,501. In the mail departments of the Chi-Kuhn, Loeb Issues Bared. cago Federal Building, justice agents Kuhn, Loeb & Co. managed issues

and postal inspectors were working with totaling \$577,750,000, with a gross profit clerks, detaining each suspicious-ap-pearing package. In the various exof \$3,106,811, and participated in others amounting to \$580,430,000 at a gross press companies the same procedure The table of defaults showed that Brazilian bonds, federal, state and Chicago police exploded the bomb sent Castruccio and said it was strong

municipal, to the amount of \$363,147,-800, had been defaulted. The amounts enough to have wrecked a large city building. It was set off in a stone for other South American countries Chile, \$283,016,500; Peru, \$91,286,000; Bolivia, \$61,103,500; Colombia, \$11,230,-000, and Uruguay, \$5,684,000. The committee will resume its investigation Monday, with Otto Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. again on the stand.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., January 2 (A). -Fire swept the shops of the Ontario MOUNTAINS STILL HOLD & Western Railroad here today, caus-FATE OF ARMY FLYER

He will be followed by Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Co., and W. W.

Aldrich, president of the Chase Na-

Three shops were completely destroyed Reports of Finding of Lieut. Bobbitt's Body in West Virginia ROME, January 2 (AP).-King Victor

Are Being Traced. ty the Associated Press. ELKINS. W. Va., January 2.-The nountains still veiled the fate of Lieut.

E. H. Bobbitt, jr., missing Army flyer, today, eight days after his disappear-Reports that the 24-year-old pilot's

body and wrecked plane were found in Southern or Central West Virginia are being traced. Their source was not re-If the flyer was found in an isolated district hours would be required for the

news to travel from the mountain wilderness. Much of the country is without communication facilities. Lieut. Bobbitt disappeared while flying from Selfridge Field, Mich., to his home in Hot Springs, Va., Christmas Only one window was open today at | that at which it is received at post | day.

ROSENWALD UNCHANGED

Chicago Philanthropist Remains in Critical Condition. CHICAGO, January 2 (A).—Phy-icians attending Julius Rosenwald,

nillionaire philanthropist, reported today that no improvement had been shown in his condition in the last 24

10 miles away.