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HARDING'S INAUGURAL WILL BE VERY BRILLIANT AFFAIR

faciety, Money and Ostentation Will Have Their Hour and All the Pomp and Pageantry That Money Can Assemble Will Be On Display For the Great Crowds-Washingion Will Double Prices For Inaugural Week

rogram are snaping up in a man- rily social and not political. hich indicates that nothing will undone to make it a dazzling

money and ostentation will Washington society to obtain fair that its revival is assured. which carry distinction and so-

ther from all parts of the country

Millionaire Wins Out

shington watched with keen in-

he few committees that have been the make-up of the general ass" to the whole affair that

of the west that have immortalized that SEINGTON, Jan. 1 -Lean times section in song and story. These indiworld conditions will not viduals seem to be getting up their also guarded the line of march. Rued to dampen the Harding in- "show" on the theory that everybody mors of plots of German sympathizers Not within the memory of the who helped put Harding over will be inhabitant have such lavish welcomed and they are not waiting for surcharged with suppressed excitement, heen made for the ceremonies. invitations from the "silk glove" eleappointment of Edward B. ment. Chairman McLean and his aides Washington multi-millionaire, point out that the inaugural ceremopaugural chairman, the details of nies and atendant functions are prima-

Resent Wilsonian Tameness Washington society has secretly resented the "tameness" of the two last inaugurations and especially the elimitheir hour, and there are already nation of the inaugural ball. The manhearthurns and jealousies being agers of the Harding inaugural have New social feuds are being assured those who are looking forward

the pomp and pageantry that ers who will benefit by the presence of cated on Canada's northern rim. Nome the presence of cated on canada's northern that several weeks ago and tax confections electric current. the great crowds that are expected are not asleep on the job. The hotel managers have already had a meeting this region. and agreed to double rates for inauguration week, and accommodations will brought the "blond" Eskimo out, said ington business men for the hon- vacate their rooms before the ceremo- native was of stout build, with copperheing master of ceremonies. The nies begin to make way for the inaugu- colored skin, straight black hair and millionaire was more resource- ral visitors. Restaurants are trying to dark brown eyes. Bernard said he was the hands of the growers. some of his opponents, and decide whether to adopt a 20 or 30 per an example of the males of the "blond" several weeks spent with the cent advance in food prices for the tribe. nt-elect on his vacation trip to week as the proper figure. All in all, his selection was announced, it looks like a big week for the prof- asserted, have reddish brown hair and the chagrin of others who had iteers, who have found the picking very light eyes. They are scarcely light various reasons. Harrell Thompson, a

Residents of the capital are looking scribed as blond. It was recalled here months' road sentence when convicted need read like the pages from a forward somewhat apprehensively to when Apuktawana arrived, that Stef- of having more than one gallon of register, and there has been crit- inaugural week. Whereas it seems a ansson never described the tribe as whisky in his possession for sale. Offi-"lot of fun" for the visitor, if he has "blond," and always said newspaper- cers found the whisky in Thompson's ittee because it includes repre- the means to enjoy himself, outside of men exaggerated his story and gave auto soon after he reached town from of Washington, New York those who are fortunate enough to se- this mysterious tribe the name. Stef- his home, sixe miles from Lumberton. Newport society to the exclusion cure places with high sounding titles ansson's description was similar to that hers prominent in social, financial on the inaugural committee or who own or Bernard's. Those who are hotels, restaurants, taxicab lines or ing the program declare there is something which affords opportunity to in these complaints and "gouge" the visitors, the local popu- GENEVA, Jan. 1.—The protracted the second township out of a total of After Long Lllness He Is Able notable events in agriculture in recent wholesalers that they must not, while selection of luminaries of lace dread the crowding and inconve- draught which obtained for the past twenty-one that have held road bond ngton's "four hundred" over men nience of inauguration week, when two months in Switzerland caused the elections to vote the issue dwn. merely achieved poticical long queues form at eating places, the- Rhine and the Rhone to reach low levis natural, as it is desired atres and all public centers.

Former Inaugurals Brilliant Nevertheless some of these a generation recall that the first Cleve- tric railways had to return to steam of Christmas, 1919, however. are planning to "horn in." land inaugural in 1884 was an inspir- power. Barges, cargo boats and other from western states who ing affair. It was later eclipsed by the river craft were strung along the Tuesday afternoon when Miss Sallie for several weeks, was able to return out home demonstration agents, and by sons, with an estimated annual earning reached Washington far in ad- McKinley inaugurals, reaching a cli- shores of the Rhine for miles unable to Bryan and Raymond L. Spivey. a popu-to his home today. He is not well extending farm boys' and girls' club of more than \$747,000,000. e of the average office-seeker an- max in 1901. In that year frantic tel- reach Basle. ce that they are arranging for egrams were sent out at the last minbys and Indians to take their place ute in an effort to stop the flood. Wires parade as true representatives were sent to the governors of Pennsyl- istence for 25 years.

vania and Ohio asking them to quit sending troops for the inaugural parade and delegations for various ceremonies. On that occasion the inaugural parade began at 1 o'clock, and at 6 clock that evening it was still passing the reviewing stand. It dragged out until both spectators and marchers were exhausted and what appeared to be an interminable affair was finally halted after more than five hours of

Four years ago the cloud of impending war hung over the inaugural and khaki-clad troops with glistening bayonets lined the space in front of the capitol where President Wilson delivered his inauguration address and This year things are different, and the ceremonies promise to wind up in one of the wildest frolics on record.

"BLOND" ESKIMO BROUGHT TO

the Associated Press).-Apuktawana, a the discovery of which has been creddress did he differ from the Eskimo of since that time.

Joe Bernard, Nome trader, who

Some members of the tribe, Bernard enough, however, he thinks, to be de-

RIVERS RUN LOW els hitherto unknown. The famous Christmas time, twenty-eight applica-Rhine Falls at Schaffhausen dwindled tions having been made for marriage Old-timers whose memory runs back down to a mere trinkle and minor elec-

Motoring in England has been in ex-

Yard-wide best bleach-

ing, 39c value, 19c

50c value

Some People Will Be Forced To HARNESS THE TIDE Leave the Town for Lack Of Place To Live

(Special to The Star)

LUMBERTON, Jan. 1 .- The "falling housing proposition in Lumberton, istry of transport has just made pubwere thick and the atmosphere was While some few are moving into the lic a scheme to harness the tidal country there is a crying demand for waters of the river Severn at a cost residences here and it is probable that of 30,000,000 pounds, and to erect a FORMER EMPRESS EUGENIE some will have too leave town for the power plant greater than that of Nilack of a place to live. Very few resi- agara Falls. The Severn divides Engdences have been erected here during land from Wales. the last two years, but it is thought; The project is an outcome of the very few business changes here. The injunction granted at the in

R. E. Lewis from collecting taxes in Proprietors of Washington hotels, traders to Nome from his home on the plaintiffs and defendants agreed to this restaurants, rooming houses and oth- southern shores of Coronation gulf, lo- action. The injunction was brought several weeks ago and tax collections

There were 61,574 bales of cotton ginned in "the state of Robeson" from the crop of 1920 prior to December 13. be reserved only by written contract. he intended to take him to the United as compared with 60,397 bales to the nel. It is estimated that the undera sharp fight was being Transient guests who just "happen" to States to show outsiders what sort of same date last year-or 1.177 more E. B. McLean and several be here at the ime will be invited to people the strange Eskimos are. The bales this year than last. It is thought the Robeson crop will total around 75,-000 bales. Much of the crop is still in

Recorder David H. Fuller has expeienced a busy week as an aftermath of Christmas. Eighteen cases have been aired and seevral were continued for

Saddletree township, Robeson county, voted down a \$20,000 road bond issue yesterday, the vote being sixteen for the issue and 100 against. This was Cupid was busy in Robeson about

took place at the home of the bride's covered

E. Moorehouse, pastor of the Lumber- from Swain county, where they had ton Presbyterian church, officiated. gone on a tip that "Babe" Burnett, A large two-story concrete store building being erected by Frank Gough on East Third street, here, is nearing completion. It is likely that, Mr. Gough will occupy the building himself when

IN THE RIVER SEVERN

Gigantic Scheme of British Construction Engineer

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The British min-

CANADA BY ARCTIC EXPLORER that a building boom will strike during efforts of Sir Alexander Gibb, chief Associated Press).-The most romantic the next year. The new year brought engineer of ports construction in the touch in the will of the former Em- cles expressly exclude damage from builder of the great naval dockyard at which has just been granted, is her be- of public order which the new policies lone male member of the far northern stance of citizens of Rowland and Al- Rosyth. It is calculated that the quest of a little Greuze portrait to Sir are meant to cover. It has been dismysterious tribe of "blond Eskimos." fordsville townships to restrain Sheriff power plant could produce 1,000,000 John Burgoyne, on whose yacht she covered, however, that a clause in many ones revived in the mad expectantly to invitations to this af- ited to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Cana- these townships has been dissolved and and that it would save 3,000,000 to September 6, 1870, two days after the valueless and leave a victim who had dian explorer, recently was brought by the action dismissed. Council for both 4,000,000 tons of coal a year. It is fall of the French empire. claimed that it would revolutionize the . It was Dr. Evans, an American denwhole industry of the west of England itist, who brought the empress in disand even supply London with cheap guise to Deauville, and she secretly em-

A concrete dam would be placed across the river creating a locked searched by the French police. basin 27 miles in extent into which vessels could pass through a chan-000 men for seven years. In the spring over \$10,000,000 tides the Severn rises 38 feet, the secand highest tide of the Bay of with the will is a copy which Eugenie tion of electricity on such a vast scale, coupled with the big estimated cost of the scheme, make engineering experts cautious in expressing views as to

The Times editorially refers to the project as "somewhat flamboyant." The consent of parliament must be obtained before the scheme can be put into operation.

JUDGE J. C. PRITCHARD LEAVES THE HOSPITAL

To Return To His Home

27-inch extra heavy out-

ing, solid colors, 40c value. 20c

(Special to The Star) license. The number did not equal that Pritchard, presiding officer of the fourth circuit court of appeals, who the 650 rural counties which now have A marriage of interest took place has been very ill at a local hospital no agricultural agents and 1.800 withlar young couple who live near Lum- yet, but his family and friends hope berton, were married. The marriage that he will soon be completely re-Prohibition agents returned today bicles is prohibited in Connecticut.

gone on a tip that "Babe" Burnett, charged with killing Prohibition Agent J. H. Rose several weeks ago, was in hiding. They were unable to locate the man after two nights of searching. Dr. C. V. Burnett came into Marshall this morning and surrendered to Sheriff J. J. Bailey, on charge of killing Henry Peace on Christmas day. He was granted bond by Judge P. A. McElroy in the sum of \$2,500 for appearance before the February term of of superior court for Madison county. The killing took place at the home of Simeon Chandler in the Laurel section of the county, where Burnett is said to have been called on professional business. It is charged that Peace went there declaring that he planned to run

in which Peace was killed.

Burnett off the place. A fight occured

British army during the war and press Eugenie of France, probate on the results of civil war or disturbances horse-power at its peak load capacity escaped from France to England on of the new policies might render them

the most beautiful woman of Europe, and who died in Madrid on July 11 last, uals and still more important firms who taking would provide work for 250,- aged 94, left an estate estimated at Deposited at the record office along staffs.

Fundy. The fact that tidal waters wrote with her own hands, when the have never been used for the genera- Germans were bombing London and she feared the original might be destroyed. SHOULD COMPLETE SERVICE

Counties alone are spending \$4,780,

000 a year toward the co-operative extension work in agriculture and home economics under the Smith-Lever act, the secretary of agriculture announced ruin their business. The facts throw \$780,000. He cited this to show how guerilla warfare. the farmers themselves are supporting the extension service.

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 1 .- Judge J. C. that the system be completed as rap- undoubted. idly as conditions warrant by reaching

27-inch fancy stripe out-

yard

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Uneasiness Over Safety of **Buildings Prevalent During** the Present Upheaval

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—Insurance companies, mostly English, have done a brisk business in Ireland in issuing policies against loss due to civil commotion.

Everybody has an uneasy feeling that his house is not safe from the consequences of the conflict between the government and its enemies. Many persons have suffered whom nobody intended to injure. The market for insurance policies, therefore, has been very active.

The ordinary fire and accident polipaid his premium no better off than be-

It is provided that in order to recover a loss the sufferer must be able barked on Burgoyne's yacht at mid-i to show that neither he nor any of his night, an hour after the vessel had been servants has been a member of an illegal organization responsible for dis Eugenie, who was once considered turbance. On the face of it this seem reasonable, but there are many individcould not apswer for the political affiliations of all the members of their

Lately some of the most respectable firms in Dublin owned by unionists and wealthy men unconnected with politics have been raided by the forces of the crown in search of suspected employes whose private affairs were entirely unknown to their employes. If these employers started rooting out the Sinn Feiners from their staffs the unpopularity thereby provoked might easily in his annual report to the President, an interesting sidelight on the ordinary In 1914 they were contributing only conduct of life in Ireland under

Trouble has arisen by the action of the British commission which since the He declared that this broad develop- great war controls the sugar supply. ment of the system is one of the most It has issued instructions to English years. There are now 2,000 agricul- the present disturbance continues, suptural agents, 800 home demonstration ply Irish sugar retailers with any sugar agents, and 300 county leaders of boys' except for cash down, and this order and girls clubs. The secretary urged applies even to firms whose solvency is

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Men's half h	ose, 15c value, b	lack and white,	250
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Men's merc	erized half hose	, medium weight	, black,
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and drawers, \$3.50 value	nd \$1.98
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Men's heavy work gloves,	98c
\$1.50 value	
\$4.00 value, gray, maroon, at	\$2.50
Men's heavy cotton sweaters, coat style	
navy, maroon, oxford, roll collars, \$2.50 value	\$1.49
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36-inch plain white scrim, 15c value	9c
36-inch white linene, good quality, 50c value	25c
\$1.00 curtain Marquisette,	75c
32-inch solid color chambray,	240

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at	\$1.39
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