POPE HAS FOUND BRIDGE TO CROSS

Will Organize Worship France Under Separation Law.

BISHOPS PLAN COMPROMISE

While Voicing Unflinching Protest Against Laws, They Propose to Lease Churches - Pope Will Give New Instructions.

PARIS. Jan. 28.—It is learned from an exclesization source that as a result of the advice tendered to the Pope January 25 by five French prelates, the pontiff has changed his position towards the church and state separation situation in France and will issue new instructions under which it is believed it will be possible to organize public worship under the supplementary law introduced by Minister of Education Beland. The decisions reached at the meeting of the French episcopate which was held at Chateau de la Munette recently, after having received the approval of the Pape.
Were read before the assemblage of
bishops at the residence of M. DenyeCochin, and subsequently made public. The general tenor of these decisions was Declare Unflinching Protest.

They voice unflinching protest against the laws recently passed in France regarding respect to the Catholic liberty. They set forth the episcopate's intention of carrying en public worship as long as possible, but endeavoring in the meanwille to organise worship under the terms of the law of 1997, under which an administrative compact with local authorities regarding the use of churches garding the clergy's tenure of office which resulted in the decisions.

Propose to Lease Churches. bishops propose, among other things, to lease churches from the Mayors of the various communes for a term of years, in some cases specified at is years. They insist that these leases contain a provision permitting their transference from one priest to another. Another clause in the proposed compacts provides that no priest shall occupy a church without the consetn of his

Should this proposal be accepted by the government, it would appear, at first sight, to offer a feasible solution of the conflict between church and state.

CHURCH WESLEY FOUNDED

(Continued from First Page.)

grant ship. John Wesley preached his first sermon in America in 1756. This may not be counted as the first Methodist ser mon, however, on account of the fact that he was then a priest in the Church of England. He remained in America until 1757, and became very unpopular be-fore he left because his views were leamed too rigid for the average church

Beginning of Methodism.

When he returned to London he called a meeting of all persons interested in the reform of the existing mode of Christian living, and about a score of people met with him in an old building known as Foundry Hall. The hall had to serve as meeting house, school and library, and Wesley lived in the rooms above it. An old rat-trap of a building, one lone leader, and a score of earnest followers that was the Methodist Church in 1739. or indeed a modest start for the organization that now has they of churches, chapels and mission and millions of members in almost every country on the globe. It was Wesley who first offered free pews in London, and who had the men and women sit on opposite sides of the church.

The first meeting of the Methodists in America was held in New York City at the home of Philip Embury, an Irish carpenter and Unerant preacher who had received his appointment from Wesley in England. Embury is als and called by Barbara Heck, and for this reason she has rightly been called Hecks, Mrs. Embury, John Lawrence, and a negro woman named Betty, who was a servant of the Hocks. The second Methodist meeting in this country was held in an old sail loft by John Kebb, a British naval captain, who con-States was in Johns street in New York, and it was finished in 1768. Shortly after the establishment of the New York church another one was opened in Maryland, but the exact date is not known.

Revivals in America.

About the close of the eightsenth cen-tury the Protestant denominations in America recognized the need of a re-vival of some sort, and as the people were widely scattered on farms and borsettlements, camp meetings were in-turated. The first of these was held August, 1799, at Muddy River, near Russellville, Kentucky. In 1800 the revival idea swept through Tennessee and Sentucky, and so great was the re-ligious fervor that many of the peni-tents were selsed by a peculiar malady known as the "jerka." Peter Cartwright was described as having set Il-

Many of the churches in those days were only arhors, or log cabins at the best, and the faithful circuit rider rode his stordy horse hundreds of weary miles in going from one meeting to anordy horse hundreds of weary in going from one meeting to an-William Gannaway Brownlow attracted national attention as a circuit rider before he gained fame as a jour-nalist, and he was the first circuit rider to be elected to the United States Senate. The strenuousness of the times is indicated by the significant postscript on call for a minister from a remote Ten-essee district in the early thirties, hich said: "Please send us one that

Founded First Sunday School.

t is a notable fact that the first Sunday School in the world was organized by the Methodists. The founder of the Glouscester. Raikes got the idea from a suggestion made to him by another woman whose name was Sophie Cooke. All this, in addition to the fact that the first Methodist meeting in this country tinies of the great Methodist church.
Inasmuch as Methodism was born in a university, it is quite natural that

much of its work should be along edu-cational lines. The first Methodist school in the United States was Cokes-burg College at Abington, Maryland, about twenty-five miles from Balti-One of the most notable schools in the world is the Methodist College for young ladies in Santiago, Chile. With possibly one exception this is the only missionary venture in the world which earns a profit and sends money which earns a profit and sends money home instead of being a constant drain upon our purses. It is a high-class finishing school for young ladies of the first families of the land. When I was in Chile, the three daughters of the president of that country were in attendance at the Methodist college.

Strongholds of Methodism.

The stronghold of Methodism in the United States may be said to be the six states of Ponnsylvania, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee. The denomination has about 60,000 churches in this country. Once when an infidel conference, presided over by Robert Ingersoil, prepared a resolution declaring Unristianity to be a failure, Bishop McCabe hastily sent this tele-gram: "Dear Bob-We're building two Methodist churches a day." Among the noted Methodists of history were Presidents James K. Polk, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and William Mc-Kinley. Dr. Edward Tiffin, the first governor of Ohio, was a member of the denomination, and so was the late William Henry Milburn, the blind chaplin of the United States Senate. Miss Frances E. Willard, the famous temwoman the Methodists have produced this side of the Atlantic. She is the

FAMILY SKELETON ARISES

WHITELEY'S SLAYER MAY BE ILLEGITIMATE SON.

Youth Says Whiteley Not He,

Is Man's Father.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-It now seems doubtful whether the mystery surrounding the killing of William Whiteley, the Westbourne Grove merchant, on Janu-ary 24, will ever be unraveled. Accord-Westbourne Grove merchant, on January 24, will ever be unraveled. According to the latest development, however, it is thought possible that there may be some truth in the story told by Horace George Rayner, who shot White-ley, regarding his parentage. Rayner's father has at last come forward with a statement in which he declares that the murderer has no right to any name other than that of his mother, a spinster named Emily Turner, who is now dead.

It appears that some 30 years ago Whiteley and the elder Rayner, who were intimate friends, were both paying attention to two sisters, Emily and Louise Turner, the latter being an assistant as Whiteley's store. Two children were alleged to have been born to Emily, who, however, subsequently confessed with regard to the first child, that Rayner was not its father.

On this account Rayner virtually re-pudiated being the father of the second child, though he accepted the responsibility of parentage as regarding this par-ticular child. It was this alleged son who shot and killed Whiteley.

LOOKS LIKE BLACKMAIL CASE

Slayer of Whiteley Found Guilty of Wilful Murder.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A verdict of willner's jury this morning against Horace G. Rayner, the man who shot William Whiteley, the merchant, January 24. But few additional facts developed at the inquest and the motive of the crime was a mystery, unless, as the police claim, it was a failure of attempted blackmail. The sons and old employes of the murdered man testified they had never seen or heard of Rayner before the day of the tragedy, A witness testifying to the events prior to the shoot-ing said he heard Rayner say to Mr. ing said he heard Rayner cay Whiteley: "Are you going to give way?"

Mr. Whiteley replied, "No," and Rayner said:
"You are a dead man, Mr. Whiteley."
and drawing a revolver, fired and the merchant fell dead without uttering a

The detective in charge of the case declared that all the evidence pointed to blackmail. He added that he had searched Mr. Whiteley's papers, but had found no trace of anything relating to Rayner, but among the prisoner pers were found documents at that he was wanted by the polic

MANY CHINESE JUNKS SUNK

Terrific Squall Kills 100 Hongkong

Water-Dwellers.

HONGKONG, Jan. 28.—A terrific rain squall broke over Hongkong this morning and in the space of 10 minutes sank over 50 Chinese craft in the harbor, more than 150 natives being drowned. There were no casualties among the white people, Launches from the shore rescued many occupants of the swamped boats.

The harbor was littered with wreck age from the sunken junks. During the squall the river steamer Paul Bean broke adrift, but was brought to an-

CREMATED ALIVE BY GREEKS

Five Houses Full of People Burned in Turkish Village.

SALONICA, European Turkey, Jan. 28 -It is reported here that a Greek band recently burned two bouses that were filled with people, at a little village named Deroma, European Turkey. The number of victims of the occurrence is

Stolypin Removes the Gag.

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.-The Governor-Gen government at electoral meetings shall he sentenced to three months imprison ment or to pay a fine of \$350. The Preprint has directed provincial authori ties to avoid interference with campaign meetings except where necessary to pre

Bubonic Plague in Australia. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 28.—There

plague, which broke out first in February, 1965, and reappeared in March, 1966. Eleven cases, two of which were fatal, have been reported since January 25.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

woman whose name was Sophie Cooke. All this, in addition to the fact that the first Methodist meeting in this country was planned by Barbara Heek, shows most conclusively the influence that our and use that old and well-tried ; , Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,

Democratic Report on Ship Subsidy Scheme.

FOR SERVICES

Minority of House Committee Says Hill and Harriman are "Niggers in the Woodpile" ... Repeal Ancient Shipping Laws,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-J. J. Hill E. mise ship subsidy bill, which was filed in the House today by Spright and other

a \$25,000 capital stock, was organized today with the following officers:

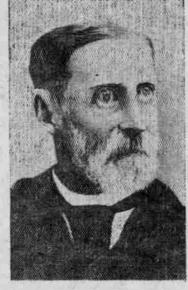
President, S. S. Strain; vice-president, Dr. Henry W. Coe; cashier, W. V. Klebert. Directors, Dr. Henry W. Coe. L. M. Tuttle, S. S. Strain, F. L. Bayley, Dr. F. M. Bell, L. C. Wallace, C. A. Tay-lor and John Larson. The work of erecting a brick building for the institution will begin immediately.

NAVY MAY RELIEVE FAMINE

Proposed to Sell Coal From Coaling Stations in Washington.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 28.—Representative Humph-rey today laid before the Navy Depart-ment a novel plan for relieving the fuel famine in the Northwest, particularly in Washington. He found that the Navy has at its coaling-stations large quant ties of coal for which it has no immed ate use, and other deliveries are beli regularly made under contract. He suggests that all this coal be sold to the people of the Nerthwest, who are unable to purchase fuel in the market. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry rather inclines to favor the idea, although he is doubtful of his authority to make such sales. He will look into the matter at once and confer with Mr. Humphrey later. Mr. Newberry will not consent to the plan unless some means

PROMINENT CITIZEN OF EASTERN OREGON DEAD



gent, which took place at his late residence here on Friday, January 25. Eastern Oregon loses one of its most respected citizens. Since 1862, when he came to the state, Wasco, Grant and Wheeler Counties have all

has felt the influence of his sterling integrity, high moral character and never-failing kindliness. He was one of the pioneer builders of the state. Isanc Newton Sargent was born in Chester, Vt., September 25, 1817. His father, Issac Sargent, was a m of the distinguished Colonial f of that name, whose ancestor, liam Sargent, came from England to Mussachusetts Colony in 1838. Four of his abcestors held officers' com-missions in the Revolutionary Activi Mr. Sargent's boyhood and youth were spent in New England, and on August 14, 1838, he was marr Lowell, Mass., to Miss Hann Brown, who died December 8 after 66 years of married life. Shortly after his marriage Mr. Sargent moved to Wisconsin, where he lived until 1882, when, with his famile

crossed the plains to Oregon and settled in The Dailes. After some years' resi dence in Wasco County, where he engaged largely in farming, Mr. Sargent went to Grant County, establishing a mercantile business there, and later moved to the present Wheeler County country, where he founded the town of Mitchell, building the first dwelling and store therein and naming the town for the late Senator Mitchell. In 1888 Mr. Sargent retired from active business and returned to The Dalles, where he had since lived. Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, four of whom, together with their adopted daughter, Mrs. Katharine Sargent Clark, survive him. They are: Frederick A. of Five Mile: Mrs. H. E. Wilson, of Portland; Chester C, and F. M., of this city; also 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

mittee on merchant marine and fisheries— Goulden, Sherley and Patterson, After reviewing the proposed subsidy to South America and Oriental lines, the report

Mostly Pure Gratuity.

It is not pretended that the proposed appropriations are intended merely to com-pensate for services rendered, but admit-tedly the larger part is pure gratuity. This objection is fundamental, and no amount of sophistry or volume of statistics can obcure it. Were it limited to payments for new mail routes, it might be acceptable for that purpose, though not as a real aid to merchant marine,

The report discusses the two proposed ines which the bill proposes to subsidize netwern the Pacific Coast and the Orient,

Hill and Harriman to Benefit.

south of it, at San Francisco, is the Harriman line, the Pacific Mail, we may begin to suspect that there is a nigger in the woodble. Who are J. J. Hill and E. H. Harriman? The former is the great rallroad magnate of Northern Securities notoanother leader of corporate wealth, who controls more railway trackage than any other man in the world. Is it hard to

Repeal Obstructive Lines.

It is then stated by the report that the Harriman line to Panama, and the general principle of Governmental subsidy is attacked. The report declares that Gov-ernmental aid of this sort can never re-sult in a great merchant marine and urges the repeal of legislation which hinders such shipbuilding in this country

OLLIVER WILL TAKE CONTRACT

Notifies Taft He Has Found Re-

sponsible Partners. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- William J. Oiliver of Knoxville, Tenn., the lowest bidder in connection with the contract for the completion of the Panama notified Secretary Taft that he would complete his contract within the ten days allowed him. He assured the Secretary that he was about to associate with him one or more responsible contractors who, he was satisfied beforehand, would be satisfactory to the Secretary and the

aking of the matter today, Mr. Taft said the contract would be given to Mr. Olliver if, as stated, the persons

LITTLE HELP TO SETTLERS President's Land Office Order

Principally Benefits States.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 28.—President Roosevelt's order of Saturday modifying his order ers. The excepted cases are largely those now pending, and are not the general run of public land entries. Homesteaders who have not yet re-ceived patent, and those who hereafter

initiate homesteads, must wait until

their entries are examined before they can obtain patent; the same with tim-ber entrymen, desert land entrymen etc.

The principal relief afforded is in state selections. The President will accept the statement of a state that the land it selects is agricultural in character, provided it is known to lie

First National Bank of Kelso.

KELSO, Wash.; Jan. 28.—(Special.)-

NEW HOTEL AT NORTH BEND Four-Story Structure to Be Erected

at a Cost of \$50,000. NORTH BEND, Or., Jan. 28. ering a ground space of 108 by 132 feet, a \$59,000 hotel will be erected in North Bend, construction to start in four weeks. Money is furnished by Seymour H. Bell and Henry H. Hewitt, of Tacoma. The trio is also behind the

The hotel will be the first four-story building to be erected in North Bend. Steam heat and an electric elevator both hitherto unknown in North Bend will be installed. Every room will be fitted with a telephone. The huilding

Found Guilty of an Assault.

EHALIS, Wash., Jan. 28.—The jury ich tried the case against Claude Ison, of Centralia, for assault with a deadly weapon, returned a verdict of guilty of an assault, and recommended the of \$25, with no imprisonment uring some Halloween anneyance nilson is alleged to have shot a boy in the leg at Centralia.

The case against Gibson and Miss over, who were accused of tampering ith a state witness, was thrown out of court, after the state had put in all its evidence, the court holding that the

Pledge \$7000 in Six Hours.

NORTH BEND, Or., Jan. 28 .- (Spe committee appointed by the North Bend Chamber of Commerce to raise a fund for advertising the City of North Bend. Coos Bay. Or. It is expected to raise a total of \$19,000.

Smelt Are Running Again.

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 28.—(Special.)-nelt are running again and the fish ermen are busy. Three hundred boxes were shipped by the Northern Express in the last 48 hours, and 100 boxes were received by the steamer Northwest bound for Portland.

Two More Federal Judges. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan 3.—Representative Humphrey today introduced a bill authorizing the appointment of two additional Judges for the Ninth Judicial Circuit.

Senate Confirms Ballinger, OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Jan. 28.—The Senate today confirmed B. A. Ballinger, of Scattle, the Commissioner of the General Lan

Can't Agree on Eight-Hour Day. agers' Association, representing the 49 railroads of the West, and the trainmen employed on the same roads, have reaches a deadlock in the consideration of the eight-hour work day. One more confer ence between the committees representing the two organizations is being held her foday, but an agreement between then at the present time seems practically im-

Beware of Frequent Colds.

A succession of colds or a protracted cold is almost certain to end in chronic cold is almost certain to end in chronic catarrh, from which few persons ever wholly recover. Give every cold the attention it deserves any you may avoid this disable disease. The cold? Why not try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recommended as a cure for colds. Mrs. M. White, of Butler, Tenn., says: "Seeral years ago I was bothered with my throat and lungs. Someone told me of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I began using it and it relieved me at once. I used it for some time and it cured me. Now my throat and lungs are sound and well." For sale by all druggists.

a little German shop and bought some stockings. There seemed to be nothing unusual about them at that time, but she found them to be far and away the best stockings she had ever worn.

erally because of some one's personal recomings may be had nowhere in America outside the for any part of the United States. In sizes for women and children, 25c a pair.

Telephone and Mail Orders Promptly Delivered. Call Main 6666

Cipman, Wolfe & Co.

On account of yesterday's extraordinary weather, which prevented people from leaving their homes, all bargains advertised Sunday and Monday will be on sale today. The last week of the Great January Sale offers extraordinary bargains in all departments

THE PRETTIEST VALENTINES IN TOWN NOW ON DISPLAY

500 Tailored Suits, Vals. to \$40, \$17.65

The Lipman-Wolfe School of Style offers for Tuesday's Clearance 500 highest grade Tailored Suits for Misses, Young Ladies and Women, embracing every fashionable style and color. The materiale are cheviots, Meltons, broadcloths and fancy mixtures. Styles-combination box coat, Norfolk, semi-fitting jackets, pony jacket, tight-fitting jacket and Prince Chap. Colors-black, navy, brown, green, gray mixtures, red, plaids, checks and tan mixtures. Some simply, others elaborately trimmed with velvet, buttons and braid. Sold regularly to \$40.00 and wonderful values \$17.65

A Woman's Stocking

They were made of a peculiarly strong thread and dyed a never-fading, lustrous black. They did not lose their shape, as stockings ordinarily do. They fitted as perfectly after many launderings as at the beginning. They were absolutely fast color. So satisfactory were they that after some investigation the American learned the make of these stockings, and as a result they have been registered in America as the "Wearwell" brand, and have for a long time been one of the specialties of Lipman-Wolfe's Hosiery

Many Portland women have tried them, genmendation. Hardly any one will wear anything else, once they are known. "Wearwell" Stock-Lipman-Wolfe store, but mail orders will be filled

500 Prs. Lace Curtains Reg. Values \$5 for \$3.19

o pairs of Cluny, Renaissance, Battenberg, Ca-ble Net, Irish Point and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in sufficient variety to please every taste. White, eern and Arabian color. Actual values to \$5.00 a pair, reduced to the low special price of\$3.19

1000 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, with plain 700 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, white or Arabian color; values to \$2.75 pair. Special for only......\$1.98



DON'T WORRY - WATCH US GROW

ine Quinine Fills 3-gr 196 Quinine Capsules 3-gr Hood's Peptiron Fills, \$1.00 size... Hood's Peptiron Fills, 50c size... Doan's Kidney Pills Dodd's Kidney Pills Hamilin's Fills Lithis Tablets, 3-gr Colwell's Dyspepsia Tablets....

"FIGHTING THE DRUG TRUST"

LEGISLATORS' VOTES,

Texas Solons Resent Imputation and Will Investigate Newspaper Men, But Not Lobbying.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 28.-A telegram to alleged to have been sent from here to ertain newspapers charging that Senator ey corrupted the morals and secure voting strength of the Legislature in his race for re-election as United States Senator by "the use of wine women and money."
The members resent this statement and the Senate today appointed a committee to investigate the conduct of newspaper men to see which, if any one paper, he sent out such a story. Like action we taken in the House.

While the House was discussing the matter, a resolution was offered provid-ing that, inasmuch as it was also charged in the public prints that Bailey had a lobby influencing legislation, this charge too, should be investigated. This resolu tion was voted down.

investigating committee veloping material facts. H. Grum did not appear today, as was expected, the proceedings being confined to an exam-ination of Mr. Naudain, auditor of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, whose testi mony failed to develop anything new.

GOVERNOR TAKES WATER

Swettenham Accepts American Aid He Had Before Refused.

KINGSTON, Jan. 28.-The sharpest earthquake shock since the one which devastated Kingston January 14, occurred

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

a most substantial family circulation, came to the notice of one of our representatives while in conversation with section a home recipe for the quick cure two ounces of glycerine, one half ounce concentrated oil of pine and a half pint of good whiskey: shake thoroughly and use in tablespoon doses every four hours if the case is acute, and if not use in tea-

spoon doses." The druggist stated that this produced a very unusual demand for concentrated oil of pine and that this demand has continued and increased. This certainly speaks well for both the value of the rephysicians and druggists on account of its being soluble, a quality long desired in an oil of pine. This "concentrated" oil of pine is put up only in one way and that is in half ounce vials, inclosed in round screwtop cases, which protect it from heat and light so that it does not weaken with age.

here at 4:30 this morning. No damage a few days after the earthquake and fire,

A special committee to investigate the ituation here in behalf of English insur-nce companies sailed from Bristol last. ance companies sailed from Bristot last Saturday. The purpose of the committee to ascertain the facts concerning the conflagration which followed the earth-quake shock, with the view of either ar-ranging a compromise with the insurers or preparing evidence with which to combat threatened legal proceedings.
Acting on instructions from the Washington Government, Captain John S. Buttle, of the Eleventh Infantry, arrived here this morning on board the steamer

Admiral Davis' offer of the same tents No Appetite

Oteri from Santiago, with more than 100 Army tents from Guantanamo. Gov-ernor Swettenham, who refused Rear

Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sickness. This is why it is serious. The best thing you can do is to take the great alterative and tonic Hood's Sarsaparilla

WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS

Which has cured thousands.

W.G.SMITH&CO. Washington Building Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Go.

Albert E. Angier, who was missing following the earthquake

has now accepted the loan of them.

SHIRTS Cluett Shirts fit perfectly wear longest-look best. They are the perfect Shirt

for every occasion.

Ask for Cluett Shirts. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. MAKERS OF ARROW COLLARS.

Make Dr. Graves' **Tooth Powder**

your twice-a-day friend; it will make you many admiring friendsthose who have keen eyes for bright, white teeth and pure breath. Your sweetheart knows why.

FURS---FURS---FURS



ReducedPrices Squirrel Ties, Black Lynx Stoles. White Fox Stoles.

Fur Muffs to Match All Fur Neckwear

Fur Coats, Fur Caps, Fur Gloves, Fur Rugs and Robes,

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Raw Furs

G. P. Rummelin & Sons

126 Second St., Bet. Wash. and Alder Sts.