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Portland.

National Representatives May Cross Atlantic in Vain - Foreigners Stingy About First Peep.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.-The feeling among the Professors of the University of Copenhagen, who are directly con-served in the prospective examination of distinctly against agreeing to the pro-posed of the National Geographic So-orestent at a conduction be present at the examination. Restor Torp had a conference on the whylest today with Professor Strougaren, the astronomer, and Dr. C. F. Pechuke, of the Metebrological office, both of wheether

of the Metebrological affice, both of whom have been designated to investigate Cook's records. Professor Strongren warmly resented the suggestion and de-clared he was opposed to others than the University of Copenhagen having any-thing to do with the first examination. The consistory of the University has been summoned to meet tomerrow to settle the matter. It is expected the ma-jority of the consistory will prove un-favorable to the plan.

PROSPECTOR BELIEVES COOK

Idaho Rancher Makes Affidavit That Mount McKinley Was Scaled.

LeWISTON, Idaho, Nov, & -Waller Silles, for E years a rancher, of Ocofino, Idaho, and who has made numerous prospecting trips to Alaska today made antidavit in support of Dr. Cook's claim that he ascended Moont McKinley. Stilles has just seen the newspaper ac-counts of Edward Barrill's recent affi-davit discrediting the claims of Dr. Cook, and today went before United States

invit discreenting the chains of Dr. Cost, and today went before United States Commissioner J. W. Merrill and swore that he, with several friends, who were on a prospecting trip in Aluska in the Summer of 1966, prospected around Laks Creek, returning to Tyonek at the end of August. Stilles' affidavit declares that

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party, earned a canegram to Seward announcing the ascont. This message was sent to Eastern scientists. Silles anys he talked repeatedly with Dr. Cook and Barrill, both of whom de-scribed in detail the ascent to the sum-mit. Barrill declared the thermometer was it below zero when they reached the variant formed by granita rocks at the was II below zero when they reached the philani formed by granite rocks at the top of the mountain. Silies gays he and Harrill were on friendly terms and that the Montana man repeatedly declared that the summit had been reached. The suide described how he had waved the Stars and Stripes from the highest peak in Alaska, and appeared to be full of onthusiasm and proud of the fact that he was Dr. Cook's sole compation when the explorer accomplished the feat de-clared impossible by old mountainimpossible by old mountain-

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The propositing party consisted of Stiles, Hansen, John Harvey, Dr. Herri den, Matt Jacoba, Charles Harvey, Dr. Herri is not interested in the Cook-Peary con-troversy, except 'in the interest of jus-troversy, except 'in the interest of jus-ited of sixth sense.
According trip, Stiles develop the content of could intern in a few days if necessary, Stiles declares that he and his companions never doubted the statements of Cook and Barrill. Stiles gives Earrill the lis direct.
According to interest to ex-Prosident Discredited in London.

a stroke of paralysis. Chicago.-E. J. Goshorn, a business man of Chartestee, W. S., disappeared from his home two weeks ago with 530,000 in his possession, according to information accom-pantring a request received here that the local police join the search for him. a poince join the search for him. an Francisco.—As a result of the mur-s of Yee Quon Wo, in this city, and Yee , in Oukland, the Yee family has placed ward of \$1000 on the head of the perpe-or and \$500 on the head of the perpe-or and \$500 on the head of the of the men of the On Yiek fighting tong.

gun men of the On Yick fighting tong. Tray, N. Y.-W. F. Williams, who made an offer to a Deniver newspaper to give information concerning the person who con-mitted, the stranging crimes in Colorado City in 1864, is not known here, although be requested that a reply be sent to him in are of a Troy man. Lebeau, S. D.-In an infiguration meeting Fhirming, leading clitheshe protested against the burial in or near this city of the body of L. T. Perking. 50 years old, who was clied about two miles out of town Wednes-ing, when his automobile turned turtle. This town that he graveyard, and doesn't want any. Chicasy.-C. S. Wharton is appointed ap-

This town this ne graveyard, and descrit want any. Chirage.-C. S. Wharton is appointed ap-praiser for the settate of the intel Sarah Morris, widow of Nelson Morris. The enti-mated value of the estate is 85,000,000. New York.-Mount. Vernon, one of New York's largest suburbs, has adopted the "Des Meintes plan," and will be the first city in the shate to try the committee scheme, including the "recall." New York.-Manaded hand and fost, Photo Carminita who is a wohled in Muly on a charge of murdering his father, six vers age, is here brought here from Yora Chus, Makleo, on the Spanish liner Money Cardio, and locked in a vers age. In most and locked in a stature, was put in froms, and locked in a stature. The the scheme verse will con-

ROOSEVELT IS NOT DEAD

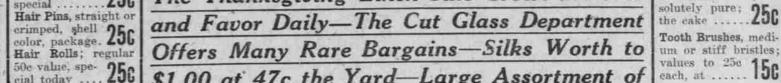
Evolved by Sixth Sense Is

Quickly Killed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Another of those apparently absurd rumors that bob up nearly every time a prominent man gets out of direct touch with the world circulated over the country today concerning ex-President Roosevelt. The will o' the wisp had it that Mr. Roosevelt had been wisp had it that Mr. Roosevelt had been killed in Africa and, because of dangers of African hunting, freshly impetinted on the public mind by Mr. Roosevelt's mag-azine articles, there was some uncasiness until Douglas Robinson, Mr. Roosevelt's brother-in-law, dechared emphatically he took no stock in such reports. Mr. Robinson, branded the first vague reports of the day as false and, when informed tonight that later rimors from the shadowinnd of newspaperdom had it that he (Mr. Robinson) had been advised by cable of Mr. Roosevelt's death, he

by cable of Mr. Roosevelt's death, he authorized a vigorous demial. If anything had happened to his brother-in-law Mr. Robinson was sure he would hear of it immediately and accordingly he placed no credence in the reports of today. Magazino editors and other associates of Mr. Roosevelt in New York took the

ROOSEVELT IS NOT INJURED



Accident, Ship Exceeds Her Contract Speed-Injured Men Urge on Comrades. department - showing

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 5 .- As the new battleship, North Dakota was com pleting her four-hour endurance run at pleting her four-hour endurance run at a 21-kmot galt off the New England Coast today, with the battleship speed championship of America almost in her grasp, a holler-room accident robbed her of the laurels and sent her sourrying into port with four injured men. The ship neverthless exceeded her contract requirement of 21 knots an hour, making 21.71 in the first two hours, 21.64 in the third hourt and 21 knots fat as she hurried

21.71 In the first two hours, 21.64 in the third hour and 21 knots flat as she hurrled in the fourth hour to this port. The injured men are: William H. Grange, water-tender; John Souden, conl-passer, and A. Peterson and Peter Mc-Connell, firemen. Souden was badly scalded.

Hastens Back to Port.

The North Dakota jogged out of the Penobscot shortly after sunrise today, in-creasing her steam as she proceeded un-til she was well south of Mohegan. Shortly after that she began her trial in the first two hours the engines de-veloped 2000 horsepower and the water, rate was well above the contract. A few minutes after the battleship had passed Cape Ann and while she was en-tering the fourth hour of her test, a seven-sinch tube in one of the lower rows of boliers blew out and filled the room with steam. As soon as the extent of her injuries of the men had been ascer-tained the North Dakota was swing around and headed back up the coast for the port, which could be reached shortly after the expiration of the time limit. **Injured Men Are Game.** North Dakota jogged out of the

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All four of the injured men bravely urged the engine force to disregard their injuries and keep the battleship on her work. Under ten bollers 21 knots was maintained for the balance of the time and at 4 e'clock the North Dakota steamed into this hurbor and sent the bound more sebore.

steamed into this harbor and sent the injured men ashore. The defective tube was replaced and arrangements were made to leave at midnight for the 34-hour run at a speed of 19 knots an hour. Although the North Dakota fulfilled her contract today, her builders, the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, of Quincy, Mass., are anxious to see what she can do on a four-hour test with her usual stehm equipment.

TWO NATIONS FRATERNIZE Americans and Germans Hold Love

Feast in Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.-Large numbers of Germans and Americans met here to-night for a "German-American evening." a function held two or three times each

a function held two or three times each year. The principal speaker was Grand Ad-miral von Koester, who gave an interest-ing account of his vecenf visit to the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York. The admiral said the celebration became a festival of peace and international good will, because Americans believed in the peaceful intention of Germany. He said also he found the general sentiment ameng Americans was that the two peo-ples belong together. Benjamin 1de Wheeler, president of the University of California' Professor Otto Grorke, of the University of Berlin, and



New Furs-Portland Agents for the Celebrated

Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and Adjusto Corsets

one would call them anything but good bargains at the regular price. Styles so good that they are sure to be worn more than one season, and materials that will give the wear. Colors are red, black and blue. Also a fine assortment of fancy mixtures. Regular values up to \$16.50; special for \$9.98 Children's day at.....

Some of the styles in these coats are the very latest models in the extremely handsome braided effects. For smart little misses from 6 to 14 years of age, no more stylish wrap could be found. The colors, materials, cut and trimming are just right and mothers who buy them will show taste and economy

Trimmed Hats \$3.50 A special of the



sort that crowds our millinery department with eager buyers, and that gives us the reputation for the smartest popular price headgear hereabouts. A new. fresh lot, hats that have the

added attraction of being something different than you've seen before. A tremendous special buy that we have divided into three lots. and price as follows: \$3,50 Trimmed Hats, \$5,00 Trimmed Hats, worth to \$10, spl

today at the remarkably low price of, each. \$9.50

Children's Sleepers at 50c and 65c

Warm, cozy garments, made of plain or striped out-

ing flannel and made in the best possible manner.

Remarkably low priced at 50¢ and 65¢

Child's Headquarters Coats

Toilets

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Cream, the very lat-

est skin food, a great

beauty build- 50c

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for the complexion;

no adulterations, ab-

Golf Queen Talcum

Powder, highly perfumed, per 250

The style center of the Northwest appeals as much to the younger styleseekers as to the more mature leaders of fashion, and that this fact is well known is evidenced by the immense business we do in garments for girls. Every sort of coat for Fall wear is here and prices are pleasingly small. Especially do we direct attention to the raincoats and capes for children and misses.

Children's Coats Now Half Price

A lot of splendid style coats for girls from 6 to 14 years of age, in fancy mixtures or the most wanted plain colors; good range materials and colorings, and regular prices run from \$4.50 to \$18.50. Just about eight in the entire lot, and you may choose any from this



stock. They come in patent leather, gunmetal calf, dongola kid, and in button or lace style. They fit bet-

sell at the same price, according to size. Sizes 5 to 8, special for Sizes 81/2 to 11, pair \$1.79 today at the low \$1.49 Sizes 11½ to 3, pair \$2.19 price of, pair... \$1.49 Sizes 2½ to 7, pair. \$2.69



ter and wear better than shoes that sell in other places at the same price scale. Eight styles to choose from and all styles

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DANES NOT AFTER ESKIMOS

Dr. Cook Says No Missionary Sent to

Onestion Natives of North.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Dr. Frederick A NEW IORK, NOV. a-Dr. Prederick S. Cook denied today a shory emanating from Copenhagen to the effect that the Danish government had despatched a Greenland missionary to the Polar re-gians to verify the story of Dr. Cook's discovery by personally questioning the two Eskines who accompanied him. "Had the Danish government taken

"Had the Danish government taken such a step," said Dr. Cook's secretary, "Dr. Cook would have been informed of it."

ALDRICH TO TALK MONEY

Senator Begins Tour to Tell West All About Finance.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.-"Enemy's country." said Senator Nelson W. 'Ald-rich repeating an houiry addressed to him as he passed through this city early where he is to deliver a series of ad-cesses on monetary legislation. "To not know that there is an enemy's fountry. I am going West to find out We are beginning a great undertaking in out so our so.00000 people are interested. "I want to ascertain the sontiment of the entire country. I go to hearn rather than to teach, or rather, I should say, to cultivate a friendly relationship.

ultivate a friendly relationship. "I want the people generally to know what our aims gre, to be intelligent about work and to be prepared to co-operate us. I hope and believe we shall not find an enemy's country."

YOUNG OFFENDER SENT UP

Rabouin Boy Goes to Reform School

for Five Years.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5.-Emery Rabouin, the lad who confessed numer-ous robberies committed in this city, and is said to have been a partner of Earl Higher, of Portland, who escaped from Higher, of Portland, who escaped roan the Chehalis, Wash, Beform School, lister cluded the police of this city and was finally caught in Portland, was to-day placed in the George Junior Repub-lic, at Pomona, by order of Judge Wil-bur of the Juvenile Court. He must remain there for five years.

CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

Baltimore -- Harrison Gray Otis, publisher at the Los Angeles Times, is again a pa-tient in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Kanses City, Mo -Jesse James, Jr., son of the famous bandit, and new living in this

Discredited in London. LONDON, Nov. 5.—The East African department of the Colonial Office has heard nothing of any accident to Mr. Roosevelt. The officials state it is in-conceivable that anything serious could have happened to him and the fact not be removed by the Governor to the

be reported by the Governor to the Colonial Office.

Rumor Without Foundation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Confidential washington, not a contraction information from a nource whose re-liability cannot be questioned was ob-taihed here this afternoon making it apparently certain that no tidings of any mishap to Mr. Roosevelt had reached this country by any of the foreign cables. fatr. Though there was no vital issue in this

London in Ignorance.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The American En bassy here has received no word cor-

Massachusetts Official Accused of KAISER WAS NOT BUNCOED

Bust Work of Da Vicini, Not Lucas

Despite English Critics.

Despite English Critics. BERLIN. Nov. 5.-The Emperor today summoned Dr. Bode, curator of the Em-peror Frederick Museum, to report on allegations by English art critics that the wax bust recently purchased by the curator from an English dealer was a work of Richard Cockle Lucas and nor of Leonard Da Vielni. A serilish or dealer was naid 80000

of Leonard DaVielni. An English art dealer was paid \$40,000 for the life-sized bust of a woman. The bust was supposed to have been the list century workmanship of DaVielni. Since the sale a son of Lucas has offered evi-dence to prove that the bust was made by his father in 1988. The elder Lucas was a sculptor of some prominence in London.

Today Dr. Bode submitted to the Em-CHICAGO, Nov. 5-Theft of a mail

roday in. Bone submitted to the Em-peror the proofs of the genutneness of the bust as representing the workman-ship of Da Vicini. He said the bust had been examined by the best art critics and they agreed with his own opinion. CHICAGO, Nov, a - ment of a main pouch believed to contain \$25,000 in ex-press and postoffice money orders, was revealed today through the easihing of several of the stolen orders in Chicago. The rifled bag was discovered by a farmer bdy in a cornfield near Tolona,

The mail bag is thought to have been taken off the truck at the depot platform

Waratah Come Ashore.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 5.-A quantity of charred wreckage, including bits of a ves-sel's deckhouse, have been washed ashore mear Fort Alfred, on the solutheast coast Succeeds Smith as Ruler of Philip-

Grorke of the University of Berlin, and Herr von Stadt, ex-Minister of Education, spoke of the influence of uriversities in uniting the two nations. FILIPINO NATIONALISTS WIN

campaign, the Nationalists stood for the immediate independence of the islands.

Stealing City's Money.

FORBES NAMED GOVERNOR

pine Islands.

Gains Made by Party Favoring Immediate Independence

MANILA, Nov. 5.—Virtually complete returns from the recent election indi-ente that the Assembly will be composed of 60 Nationalists, 15 Progressives and five Independents. The Nationalists also Girls'NewSweaters gained four Provincial Governors over the number elected by the party at the last election. Similar gains in other of-fices have been made by the National-

> Made of fine wool yarns, in cardinal, white, gray or navy with red trimmings; ages 6 to 14 years. Regular \$2.00 values; \$1.58 special for today at this price... serges. Panamas and plaid wool mixtures; ages 6 to 14 years. Regular \$3.00 \$1.98 values, at the special low price of. Values to \$4.50. Special at \$2.97 Values to \$6.00. Special at \$3.98 GIRLS', BONNETS, of felt or velvet, stunning imported styles, ages up to 8 years. Special for today, all

Women's \$4 Gloves at \$1.69

Suede kid gloves in 16-button length, or glace finish in 12 and 16-button length. They come in black, white and colors, \$1,69 and sell regularly at \$3.50 and \$4 the pair. Special today.

OUR SPECIAL GRADE of children's shoes, made in button or lace styles, with heavy extension soles, same lasts as our "Friend Maker" line, fit equally as well; sizes 5 to 8, special, the pair \$1.35 81-2 to 11, pair ... \$1.60-111-2 to 2, pair ... \$1.85 Sole Agents Dugan & Hudson Shoes for Children

Child's - Women's Hose Now 15c Pair

Women's and children's hose, worth from 20c to 35c the pair. The women's are fleeced, with ribbed top-medium weight, with ribbed top, medium weight top, or fast black with embroidered instep. The children's are fast black ribbed cotton 15c in medium or heavy weight; choice.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS - Sheer Irish linen, with hemstitched border, also initial, some with convent embroidered 4 corners, unlaundered; 35c value, for. 186 CHILD'S HANDKERCHIEFS-In crossbar lawn, with colored border, or plain white able values. On sale for only 30

\$3.50 Umbrella Special at \$2.48

Rain shields for men or women, fast color and guaranteed to be rainproof, and give good wear; silk and lisle taffeta; a large range of handles, natural wood, or mission style. Regular prices to \$3.50; now on sale at the special price of ... \$2,48

pudlated all desire to quarrel with the House of Lords on the subject of Irish land and declared he was anxious to come to terms, if possible, as the failure of the bill would create a deplorable situa-DEBAUCH ENDS IN DEATH

Los Angeles Man Found Dead Beside Companion in Vice.

Cox and the young woman, who gave the name of Jennie Mitchell, arrived here yesterday and registered at a ho-tel. Cox way drinking heavily and shout 9 o'clock began to suffer greatly. Later 9 o clock begin to sinker areally. Likely the young woman sent out for some aromatic spirits of ammonia, which she says she gave to Cox. It seemed to ease him and she wept to sleep. When she woke this morning, Cox was dead. Pending an analysis of the man's stomach, the woman is being held by the rollice.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 5-James Cox, Jr., known also by the allases of James W. Lyttle and James E. Lyt-

tie, mid to have been an officer connected stomac with the juvenile court of Los Angeles, police

cepted to take effect November 11 at the expiration of his leave of absence. LORDS' AMENDMENTS DIE

tion in Ireland Efforts will be made to arrange a com-romise between the two Houses of Pat-Commons Rejects Objectionable Fea-Bament. tures in Irish Bill.

near Fort Aired, on the southeust coat of Cape Colony. There are indications that the wreck-are is from the British steam-or Waratah, which with some 360 passengers and a cargo of metal and wool has hever been heard from since she sailed from Fortes, Vice-Governor-General of the passengers and a cargo of metal and wool has hever been heard from since she sailed from Fortes, Washington, Now, L.-W. Cameron forbes, Vice-Governor-General of the philippines, has been named by Presi-dent Taft as Governor-General, James Smith, whose resignation has been ac-Smith, whose resignation has been ac-

TOWN TREASURER INDICTED The \$2.75 grade. Special at \$1.98 The \$3.50 grade. Special at \$2.68 The \$4.00 grade. Special at \$3.19 GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES, in Buster Brown, sailor or waist styles; materials are CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5 .- A num

\$2.00 Values \$1.58