DEFENSE, MERCHANT

Given by Congress to Pre-

paredness for War.

Belated Members Arriving for Open-

ing of Session Today-Admin-

istration More Optimistic

for Its Programme.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- On the eve

of the 64th Congress, Washington to-

selated members and hundreds of vis

sional Union for Woman Suffrage,

which begins tomorrow, and the meet-

ing of the National Democratic Com-

mittee Tuesday.

Democrats of the House and Senate completed their organization plans yesterday. The Senate Democrats agreed

mittees without internal dissen-

greatly increased Republican

itors attracted by the opening of Con-

# BARON CENTER OF INTEREST IN PLOT

Federal Authorities Regard Von Brincken as "Big Man" in Conspiracy.

# INVESTIGATION IS PUSHED

Second Arrest of Detective Crowley May Be Postponed-Witnesses Arriving in San Francisco for the Grand Jury.

SAN FFANCISCO, Dec. L .- (Special.) Witnessez from various sections of the country who will testify in hear-ings in this city into the so-called mu-mitions destruction conspiracy began to arrive today. Several of them will apbefore the Federal grand Jury

ontay. Baron Wilhelm von Brincken, attache Baron Wilhelm von Brincken, at this port; Baron Wilhelm von Brincken, attache of the German consulate at this port; Charles C. Crowley, a detective; Louis J. Smith, "informer" in the case, and others are expected to be mentioned as the principals in the alleged Nation-wide plan for the destruction by dynamite of munition plants and vessels carrying ammunition and rifles for the

Baron von Brinchen, who surrendered to the United States authorities Saturday on the charge of compiring with Crowley, an amplaye of the German Consul, to blow up powder catablishments, will have his preliminary examination Friday. ination Friday.

Von Brincken Center of Interest. As Von Brinchen is considered one of the big men in the alleged conspir-

of the big men in the alleged conspiracy, United States Attorney Preston is
bending all his efforts toward completing the supposed chain of evidence
saxinst the army officer.

Mr. Preston said tonight that the
second arrest of Crowley might be
postposed a few days.

The United States attorney declared
he knew of no likelihood of more arrests hereabouts just at present. He
suid he felt that the groundwork of
the presecution of the supposed dynamiters had been laid and that now it
was mainly a question of marshaling
the evidence.

the evidence.

When Crowley walks into Commissioner Krull's courrisom in the Federal building tomorrow to have his ball fixed on the charge of conspiracy made jointly against him and Yon Brinchen, he will experience an ordeal to which he subjected scores of prisoners during the leavest and the first transfer. his long career as a detective. Scattle Men to See Crowley.

Through the publication of Crowley's photograph on the day following his arrest. Leuis Boyle, pilot, and R. L. Harris, stoker, on the Sentile fireboat Snequalmie, became positive in their opinion that the accused bomb piotter visited them a few hours after the explusion of 15 tens of dynamite on a barge monered in the harbor.

In the event of an identification of Crowley, Boyle and Harris will testify before the grand fury.

Among other witnesses in the grand jury hearing tomorrow will be Samuel S. Murphy, miner of Bingham, Utah. He is acheduled to arrive tomorrow. It is reported he will testify that Crowley attempted to employ him to assist in dynamiting the plant of the Hercules Fowder Company, at Buchus, Utah.

Capelle's Whereabouts Known.

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today that although no papers of any kind had been served on Robert Capelle, the missing agent of the North German Lloyd Steamelly Company, the Federal authorities had a good idea where Capelle was and would have no trouble in finding him should his testi-mony before the grand jury be considered necessary.

Capelle, who dropped out of sight November 30, was sought by the Federal officials for information it was believed be could give them regarding bandling the funds with which the steamer Sacramento was outfitted. The canolies on the Sacramento were dicted for their alleged participation in

# POLICE ARE TO HELP MUTS

Appeal Is to Be Made Today for Supplies and Old Clothes. .

Congress Urged to Assure Wilson of Support in Peace Move.

WASHINGTON, Dec. &-In a state WASHINGTON, Tee, it.—In a state-ment issued here tonight, ex-Secretary Bryan soggests that Congress assure the President of its readiness to sup-gort him in any effort which he may see fit to make to hasten the restora-tion of peace in Europe.

"An offer of mediation," he says, "is not only amply justified on the grounds of humanity, but it is demanded. There is abundant reason to believe that the President, either alone or in conjunc-

President, either alone or in conjunc tion with the executives of the other neutral nations, can secure from the mations at war a statement of the terms upon which pears is possible, and such a statement would be the beginning of an exchange of views which would lead

# MRS. EMILY Y. MOORE DIES

First Graduate of Willamette University Passes at Roseburg.

PRINCETON STUDENT WHO WAS RESCUED FROM DEATH AS



Saved by Roosevelt,

MONTHS SPENT IN JAIL

red to a German warship and five Letter Written by Student Arouses Francisco business men were in-British Suspicion and Escape From Death Brought About by Official Interference.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- After months of imprisonment in an English prison. where he would have been executed the Fortland police force in their Christmas relief work and every patrolman on the best has been made a special investigator by Chief Clark. The Muts will attack the municipal woodpile today and will have the four members of The Muits will attack the municipal bonne again. The boy arrived on the Muse wood cut into proper lengths. The city has donated 200 cords. Cash destations to the Mute amount to about a year ago in search of adventure. He went to Canada, enlisted on a transport and finally landed on a British battleship. He wrote about \$1100.

A poster has been prepared and 25, 100 consider up all the old ciothes, about a gain of a suspicious letter, which got into the hands of the censur, and young Triest found bimself in prison on the charge of being a spy.

Colonel Roosevelt and the State Department interceded on the boy's behalf they can spare for the Mute and either deliver them at 58 Broadway, the Mute besiduarters, or telephone Broadway 1148 or A 2224.

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JUDGING AT POULTRY SHOW TO BE COMPLETED TODAY.

Interest Shown by Many Insisting or Paying for Admission Before Exhibits Are in Piace.

Thirteen hundred and fifty entries were placed in the exhibit coops in the basement of the Yeon building yeates, and the place of the Oregon Poultry & Pet Stock Association is to be opened this morning.

The interest that the public is taking in the show was manifested by the fact that although things were not yet in readiness, hundreds of people paid their way through the turnstiles yeaterday afternoon to have a look at the

# PUBLIC ATTENDS MEMORIAL

Vancouver Elks Hold Annual Rites for Departed.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 5,—(Special.)—Annual memorial services were held today by Vancouver Lodge of Elks No. \$23 in their temple, beginning at 2:39 o'clock, large'y attended by the

Maurice A. Langhorne, of Tacoma, delivered the memorial address, "Broth-George B. Simpson, exalted ruler, presided, and Rev. Thomas May pronounced the invocation. The Cralion Quartet sang "Hide Not Thy Face." John A. Fadden, local member, deliv-ered an eloquent sulogy to the depart-

the boy on condition that his father asm over the fiftieth anniversary of that they would not attempt party orcome for him and immediately take him from the country.

Colonel Roosevelt promises to have a serious talk with the boy.

# PARADE VANCOUVER RAINS HEAVY

November Record Is Three Times That of Last Year.

The large of Oregon Mrs. Houch west had been awarded. The weeks ago she lived at 387 Saver weeks week the light of the street work the installation was the street work the form work of the street work the street work

Women to Gain Early Recognition.

Both, houses will convene at noon. In the lower branch the first order of business will be the election of a Speaker. Speaker Clark will be nominated by the majority (223) for relection and Representative Mann, of Illinois, will be proposed by the Republicans (197). Speaker Clark, whose re-election with the other majority nominees for House offices is assured, on taking the chair, will recognize Representative Mondell, of Wyoming. This will signalize a demonstration for woman suffrage, the Wyoming member having been chosen to introduce the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment for equal suffrage as the first resolution of the new Congress.

The Senate will be called to order by Secretary Baker and the first business.

Women to Gain Early Recognition.

Secretary Baker and the first business will be the inauguration of newly elected members, to be followed immediate-ly by the election of a president pro-tempore. Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, will be elected to succeed himself. Republican Senators plan to nominate Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, who will continue as minority leader.

Defense and Revenue Paramount. In both houses there will be the us-al flood of new bills. Among them will be various measures on the sub-ject of National defense and the at-

BOY "SPY" IS HOME

are a number of entries that have been brought here from the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The annual meeting of the Poultry and Pet Stock Association will be held here on December 28, and the present show, which is to continue throughout the week, is expected to give added stimulus to the membership and to insure a better convention than has ever been held before.

Will be various measures on the subject of National defense and the attendant problem for raising increased revenue. There also will be the Government merchant merchant mentant men

over Halti.
Foreign affairs growing out of the war in Europe, disturbances in this country relating to munition sales and neutrality observance will occupy much of the attention of the Congress and investigations into operations in this country on behalf of belligerent governments probably will be undertaken.

Administration More Optimistic, Administration leaders in both branches of Congress seemed to be more optimistic tonight over the out-look for desired legislation than they were a few weeks ago. The opposi-tion of Representative Kitchin, o tion of Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, majority leader of the Navy increases, is recognized as a handicap, but the naval and military committees, reorganized without dis-turbing the former balance of senti-ment, have majorities favorable to the Administration and leaders feel that measures will be dealt with

satisfactorily. On the question of revenue, it is recognised that stumbling-blocks are shead, but it is almost certain that the Insurance Policy Payable to Donald Y. W. C. A. LEADER VISITS war tax will be re-enacted and amended one ground for more optimistic feeling among Administration leaders

Miss Harriet Taylor, one of the secretarism of the National board of the Young Women's Christian Association, arrived in Portland yesterday. She was entertained at a meeting of the secretaries of the Portland association and will be further entertained today.

Miss Taylor has been visiting association, all over the secretarions all over the secretarions all over the secretarions. is the turn that affairs have taken in the Senate toward a merchant marine

The six Progressives of the House held a conference today and agreed

# MRS. T. J. FRYER IS BURIED Last Rites Said Over Woman Who

Lived 62 Years in Polk County.

# MARINE ARE ISSUES An Official Notice

First Consideration to Be The new 11th edition of The Encyclopaedia Britannica after this date will REVENUE PROBLEMS VEX be sold in two forms:

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night was enlivened by the arrival of -The "Handy Volume" issue, designed for a wider public, at a popular gress, the convention of the Congresprice; an entirely new form, more economically manufactured, printed from new plates, with smaller page, smaller margins and smaller type. It will be sold exclusively by Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago. not to make the fight for a cloture fule as a party issue, and the House ma-jority found a way to take care of the

The text, illustrations, maps—in short, the entire National defense and extension of the American merchant marine were generally recognized as the paramount contents-are exactly the same in both issues. Both will be on Britannica India Paper.

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bined.

Tumbler With Crystals in Room The insurance policy was taken out in September, and, according to information available yesterday, was for Where Miss Murphy Died.

Murray Taken Out Recently to Guarantee Loan-Illness Believed to Be Cause.

yesterday morning, half-hidden by a curtain, on a window sill near the bed and offered a solution to the mystery of the girl's death. The girl is now believed to be a suicide, despondency committee.

the motive. Investigation yesterday revealed that Investigation yesterday revealed that on November 14, the girl purchased an ounce of cyanide of potassium at the Couch Pharmacy, \$17 Mississippi aveque. Crystals remaining in the hottom of the glass are being tested and though no positive reaction was obtained yesterday, are expected to prove the trace of deadly acid.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 5.—

Insurance Secures Loan.

not exceeding, it is estimated, an inestment of \$200, and the profits could of have been large. Mr. Murray, who had known the girl for about six months, could offer

reason for her putting an end to her life. He appeared broken up over the tragic death.

# CHAMBER CAMPAIGN IS ON

CYANIDE BOUGHT NOV. 14 vancouver Today Is to Attempt to Increase Membership.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-An active campaign to increase the membership of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce will begin tomorrow morning. The campaign committee is J. B. Atkinson, H. L. Bowman, Professor Thomas P. Clarke, E. J. Bur-dick, Charles W. Davis, Roy C. Sugg. A glass tumbler, overlooked in the search of the apariments in which the body of pretty Miss Edna Murphy was found the night before, was discovered resterday morning, balf-hidden by a

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec.

That of Last Year.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Mar. Mildred M. Fryer, wife of T. J. Fryer, of this city, who died at a bright day in the month and rain fell in November, 1914. There was not a bright day in the month and rain fell on 24 of the 30 days. On November 15 121 inches of rain fell, the heaviest fail of the month.

Records keep by A. A. Quarnberg, Government weather observer, show that in November, 1903, 12.35 inches of water fell and in November, 1903, 12.55 inches of wat (Special.)-More than \$250 has been

Coroner Smith. She had been a chronic sufferer from catarrh, and a week ago consulted a physician regarding her condition. He found upon examination that the disease had attacked her stomach, and told her that it had become incurable. For relief he could only advise a change of climate.

Business Worries Probable.

She possibly brooded over business affairs. The shop in which she was interested is a small one with a stock.

Since Description of Deputy Coroner Smith. She had been a chronic suffered to gommit suicide today by drinking denatured alcohol. Her cries attracted hotel employes and she was interested in the sufficient can know if they are right and can continue as necessary. We ask in return that urinalyses he made today by drinking denatured alcohol. Her cries attracted hotel employes and she was intaken to the Salem Hospital. She drank a pint of the poison and her physician says if she recovers she will probably lose her sight. Hospital authorities tonight said she was in a precarious condition. Despondency due to ill health is said to have caused the sufcidal attempt.

SALEM. Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Ella Powers a maid at the Hotel Marion, aged 30, attempted to commit suicide today by circle alcohol. Her cries attracted hotel employes and she was in a she was taken to the Salem Hospital. She drank a pint of the poison and her physician says if she recovers she will probably lose her sight. Hospital authorities tonight said she was in a precarious condition. Despondency due to ill health is said to have caused the sufficient can know if they are right and can continue as necessary. We ask in return that urinallyses he made to death microdical accentinue as necessary. We ask in return that urinallyses he made to denture daichol. Her cries attracted hotel employes and her physical chemist every fiften days are mained to us for our files. All it is a poor day that does not bring notice of one or more new cases reporting progress or recovery. Fullen's Renal Compound (Fullet and the proposed of the proposed

# E. H. KUHLMAN IS VICTIM

ALLEGED FORGER USURPS NAME OF PORTLAND BUSINESS MAN.

Checks Said to Have Been Passed in Portland, Roseburg and Ashland and Same Blentity Used.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 5 .- (Special.) --A man usurping the identity of E, IL Kuhlman, manager of the Oregon Top Company, of Portland, who was arrested at Ashland Friday charged with forgery, is also accused of recently passing a number of worthless checks in this city. The checks which he passed at Medford bear the purported signature of Harry Pearce, a well-known merchant of this city.

gon Top Company, of Portland, is not the man who has been arrested at Ashland, Or, for forging checks, but he is the victim of the man under ar-

E. H. Kuhlman, of Portland, who is better known as Eugene H. Kuhlman, appeared at detective headquarters yesterday and made complaint that he had been victimized by a man posing as himself and that several checks with his name fraudulently signed had peen passed in Portland and other

Mr. Kuhlman was unable to give the detectives any clew to the identity of the man, but the detective bureau has started an investigation.

Grand Army Man Dies.

ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-J. W. Hicks died here today, aged 73 years. He was a Civil War veteran and commander of Burnside Post,

To demonstrate to Physicians and Patient HOTEL MAID TAKES POISON that albumen can be reduced in many cases that albumen can be reduced in many cases of Bright's Disease, we will donate the Compound to deserving patients having a definite showing of five per cent or more of albumen with the expectation that it will in most cases show reduction of 60 per cent in 50 days by which time the physicians and patients can know if they are right and can continue as necessary.

We ask in return that urinalyses he made by a competent analytical chemist every fiften days and mailed to us for our files. All names withheld.