GALE DEATH TOLL ON GULF MOUNTS CONVULSION THREATENS, SAYS

Total Close to 100; Loss About \$10,000,000.

47 BODIES AT CORPUS CHRISTI

Survivors Short of Food and Exposed to Rains.

THOUSANDS ARE DESTITUTE

Many Clad Only in Bathing Suits; resentative institutions and to "guide Three Relief Trains Arrive Laden With Supplies.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 16 .-Forty-seven victims of the tropica hurricane which swept Corpus Christi and this section early Sunday morning had been brought to the temporary morgue in the county court house to night. In addition to the deaths in this city, 56 were reported dead in the from Corpus Christi.

With the death list mounting by leaps seemingly were just coming to a realimation of the catustrophe through which they passed. Every industry in the city is prostrated and business is at mplete standstill, communication of housing problems acute.

75 Dead Near Corpus Christi.

The 47 known dead in Corpus Christi and the reported 56 victims near Port land are not expected to be anywhere near the total death tell, but the list was not expected to be increased further tonight, as with the coming of darkness searching parties suspended work for the day.

Allowing for duplications, as many storm victims probably have been rethe immediate vicinity of Corpus Christi for the current year. will reach about 75.

Rain Adds to Suffering.

turning the rapidly drying streets into license and he replied that he would a slush of mud and interfering with the notify Mr. Hanson, but that no appliclearing away of the debris. This will so add greatly to the suffering and privations of the thousands of destitute and homeless.

Approximately 175 refugees have been rescued at Odem, about 30 miles west of here, according to a telephone message. They had been carried across Nueces bay on wreckage. All were suffering greatly from exposure.

A military relief train from Brownsville, bringing 5000 rations and 1000 beds, arrived here early today. A second train is on its way.

Seven bodies recovered here early today were; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Helcher, prominent in real estate circles here: F. W. O'Connor, newspaper man; H. Prater, city policeman, and three unidentified girls, ranging from 5 to 15 years. At noon at least 100 persons were unaccounted for in the city.

Patrolman Gives His Life. Patrolman Prater lost his life while attempting to save Henry Spiker and 26 other persons who were in his home when it was carried away by the tide All of the 26 are still among the miss-

Despite the arrival today of relief trains from Kingsville and Robstown and a military train from Brownsville with rations and bedding, the food and housing situation is still serious.

they possessed in the way of property and personal belongings and escaped only with the clothing on their backs. exclude Manchuria and Mongolia from buildings that escaped damage from France and Japan will assume a domithe storm have been placed at the dis- nant position in the finances of China. posal of the various relief committees organized to care for the homeless and | would not be wise to exclude the two |

Telegraph Offices Besieged. Hundreds of persons are besieging awaiting an opportunity to send word of their safety to outside relatives and

friends. SINTON, Tex., Sept. 16. - Sinton is acting as the relief headquarters for the entire surrounding bay shore ter-ritory, where already 70 bodies mutithe entire surrounding bay shore terlated beyond recognition have been

found. The count so far shows that there were 40 found at Westport, 22 at White Point, four or five below Odem and a few at Portland.

Among the known dead are: MISS LONGWELL, Corpus Christi.

MISS BROCK, 12 years old, Corpus Christi. No one was killed at Sinton, but

property damage was high. Bodies are being held at ranch houses and schools.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 16 .- Seven scout airplanes were ordered from Field to Corpus Christi today and if they can find a sultable landing old boy employed by L. M. Prince & field, larger planes will be sent later Co., members of the stock exchange, to carry supplies from stalled relief left the brokers' office in the financial trains to the stricken city. The scout district yesterday with bonds valued at planes also will endeavor to get news \$32,000 and never arrived at his destifrom Rockport, which is cut off from nation, it was learned today.

of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass of securities a few months ago, but the (Concluded on Page 2. Column 2.)

BRITISH LABOR CHIEF SEES STORM BREWING

ARTHUR HENDERSON.

Old Order Passing, But Realization of New Ideals Held Likely to Bring Serious Trials.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- "The present world unrest means that the old order of things is in its death throes; that a new society is about to come to its birth and that age-long injustices and inequalities that burdened the lives of the common people are at last to be swept away," declared Arthur Henderson, secretary of the labor party, before the international brotherhood congress here today.

"Class rule in politics is doomed to disappear," he added, "but it is still doubtful whether the ideal of true onvulsion of society."

The main problems now, he said, are to restore popular confidence in repthe movement of the masses along the path of constitutional changes, and to enable democracy to become master in its own house without violence."

MILITARY ROADS SOUGHT

Pacific Coast System Provided in House Bill by Californian.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16,-A system of military highways designed to protect the Pacific coast from possible thodically and there was doubt of the vicinity of Portland, across Nueces bay invasion was proposed by a bill ing outcome. Officials realized the danger Raker, California. Appropriations nec- with satisfaction the attitude of the and the property loss now placed in the essary to build three main highways fire fighters. neighborhood of ten million dellars, the with connecting lateral roads would people of Corpus Christi tonight, 36 be authorized by the measure, which hours after the passing of the storm, directs the war department to make an Coolidge addressed a letter to Fire proposed routes.

One road would extend from Port Angeles, Wash., to Tia Juana, Mexico; a complete standstill, communication of a second from Blaine, Wash., to Cal-all kinds demoralized and the food and exico. Cal., and the third from Oroville,

MR. HANSON MAY BE FINED

Ex-Mayor of Scattle Reported Minus Auto License.

SEATTLE, Sept. 16 .- F. B. Williams, epresenting the automobile license department of the secretary of state's of- the bartenders and the United Hebrew of the Bullitt testimony before fice, today swore to a complaint be- Trades union already have voted in faported at least twice from different fore Fred Brown, prosecuting attorney, vor ot striking in support of the former sources, the general belief here tonight charging ex-Mayor Hanson with failwas that the total number of dead in ure to obtain an automobile license charging ex-Mayor Hanson with fail- police.

Mr. Williams told the prosecuting attorney that he warned the driver last A steady rain began falling at noon. Thursday that the car must have a new cation had been made for a license.

ARMY DRAFT PROVIDED FOR

Pending Bill Means 18-to-45 Con- that thenceforth law and order would The police say the prisoner has conscription in War. Says March.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Under the army reorganization law as the war iepartment is asking congress to pass it. Chief of Staff March told the house military committee today, conscription of men between 18 and 45 would begin automatically on declaration of war without any other action by congress. Volunteering would be wiped out, but

the national guard would be left intact. The chief of staff also told the committee the war department considered universal training of young men with out actually enrolling them in the army constitutional.

JAPAN GETS U. S. NOTE

Exclusion of Manchuria and Mongolia Cause Objection.

TOKIO Sept. 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-According to the newspapers Thousands of persons lost everything here, the Japanese government has received a note from the American government concerning Japan's desire to Many persons are clad in bathing suits the consortium under which financiers Churches and public and private of the United States, Great Britain, The American note insists that it countries.

the telegraph and telephone offices ITALIAN TENOR ADMITTED

Decision on Alleged Status as Con-

tract Laborer Yet to Come. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Urelio Bolaborer on his arrival last week to join the Metropolitan opera company, was released tonight in custody of the opera company's counsel pending disposition of his appeal to the authorities in Washington. Bodini came here to join the opera company's chorus

The decision in his case will affect a number of other singers who are ex-

BOY WITH \$32,000 IS LOST Messenger, 16, in New York, Fails to Arrive With Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .-- A 16-year-

Another messenger employed by A report was received at the office Prince & Co. was held up and robbed

BOSTON FIREMEN REFUSE TO STRIKE

Support Is Denied New Policemen's Union.

WORKERS VOTING ON WALKOUT

Danger of General Tieup Is Held Not Imminent.

Head of Force Admits He Can Not Handle Situation Resulting From Organization.

BOSTON, Sept. 16 .- The outstanding development today in the police strike was the declaration of the city's firemen that they would remain on duty The voting of unions affiliated with the former policemen on the question of supporting the latter continued me troduced today by Representative still confronting the city but hailed

Immediately upon learning of the action of the firemen's union, Governor immediate survey and report on the Commissioner John R. Murphy commending them.

Guy Oyster, secretary to President Samuel Gompers, who conferred with officials of the firemen's union today, left for Washington tonight after expressing the opinion that a general strike here was not imminent. Four thousand girls, members of the

telephone operators' union, were voting today and tonight upon the question of a sympathetic strike The Boston typographical union and

MACON, Ga., Sept. 16,-Chief of Poice Warren McWilliams, the Texas he had absolutely no comment to make. ranger and war veteran whose ap pointment Saturday was hailed with

delight by Macon citizens, designed late

today, admitting he was unable to control the situation growing out of the unionizing of the police force McWilliams, who is 6 feet 4 inches, NAPLES, Sept. 16.—The arrest of a took the reins of the police department man named Luxemburg, 30 years old, after the former chief was forced to has developed an alleged murder case resign by the civil service commis- in which an American girl was the sioners and immediately announced victim, according to the authorities. prevail. But tonight he said members fessed that he eloped with a Miss Ellis,

SOCIALISM BREAKING ITSELF, SAYS HOOVER

BANKRUPTCY SEEN IN LOWER-

America Must Not Abandon Its Moral Leadership in Restoring Order in the World."

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Two "domibert Hoover, after his five years service abroad, are that socialism is "bankrupting itself" and that America must not abandon its moral leadership in restoring order in the world or to permit itself to be used for "experi ment in social diseases."

In an address at a dinner tonight of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at which he was the guest of honor, he declared that the philosophy of the Lenines and Trotzkys was destroying itself "in the political liberty will be realized in this or other countries without a violent of industrial commodities to a point DISQUE TOLD IN LETTER citizens of Washington and surround- ing towns. below the necessity for continued existence of their millions of people." Referring to the revolution in Rus-

"Although socialism has proved itself with rivers of blood and suffering to economic and spiritual fallacy and to have wrecked itself on the rock of production, I believe it was neces sary for the world to have had this demonstration. It is not necessary however, that we of the United States now that we have witnessed these results, should plunge our own population into these miserles and into a laboratory for experiment in foreign social diseases.

"The paramount business of every American today is this business of finding a solution to these issues, but this solution must be found by Ameriin a practical American way, based upon American ideas, on American philosophy of life. A definite American substitute is needed for these disintegrating theories of Europe. must be founded on our national instincts and upon the normal development of our national institutions."

LANSING REFUSES TO TALK

Secretary Has No Comment Upon

Bullitt's League Testimony. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- Secretary of State Robert Lansing returned this afternon to his summer the web pressmen's union also were home at Henderson Harbor from a short excursion to the Galloup islands Brewery workers, bottlers, drivers, and was shown a copy of the report senate foreign relations committee, as well as newspaper comment. He read the matter submitted and

AMERICAN GIRL MURDERED

reiterated his stand of Friday that

Man Arrested at Naples Confesses Murder After Elopement.

of the police department and outsiders an American girl then living in Geneva, (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) and shortly afterward murdered her.

GRAFT IS CHARGED AT SPRUCE PROBE

Railroad Locator Says \$12,000 Was Offered.

COUNTY OFFICIAL IS ACCUSED

Route Through Newport Said to Have Been Suggested.

Portland Law Firm Mentioned a "Financially Interested" in Spruce Production.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- A letter written by C. J. Millar, a government callroad locator, saying that a Mr. Baer, a county commissioner at Newport Or., suggested to him that it "would be worth \$11,000 to \$12,000 personally to him to have a government railroad run through Newport," was Introduced at the hearing here today of the congressional sub-committee investigating illeged spruce production irregularities

the northwest.
The letter was written to Brice P. disque, head of the airplane spruce pro duction corporation with rank of brig-adier-general, and was as follows:

"In the early part of February, 1918, Or., to make a reconnaissance for and cate railroad lines in the Siletz basin While I was engaged on this work I residents of the district as to the feasbility and possibility of railroad lines. was speaking to a gentleman named Mr. Baker, one of the county commissioners at Newport, on one occasion in this regard and during the course of the conversation Mr. Baker asked m what I considered up to that time the lost feasible route.

No Witnesses Present. "On my telling Mr. Baker that I con-

idered the Ollala slough as the most practicable outlet, he suggested that it would be worth \$11,000 or \$12,000 to present. 'I mentioned Mr. Baker's suggestion

to other officers on the surveying detail, Lieutenant Gilbert, Lieutenant 2.75 "kick." Bruton and Lieutenant Soltau. When Major Rearden was detailed by the Portland office to make certain investigations in the Newport district he information and I informed Major Rearden of Mr. Baker's suggestion at A statement that ex-Governor West

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CAPITAL DRESSES UP FOR LAST WAR PARADE

PERSHING LEADS 25,000 OF FIRST DIVISION MEN.

Public Reception Will Be Tendered General Thursday - Congress Votes Thanks of Nation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Washingon was in full holiday dress tonight awaiting the culminating military spec tacle of the great war tomorrow, when General John J. Pershing leads the 1st division up Pennsylvania avenue in the

national victory parade.
Approximately 25,000 veterans will follow their chief in this last appearance of the American expeditionary forces, soon to go out of existence completely. They will be officially reviewed by Vice-President Marshall in the absence of President Wilson and unofficially by nearly half a million

ng towns.
For General Pershing himself the national reception ceremonies will not end until Thursday. On that day he will be tendered an honor rarely bestowed, a public reception by congress

in the name of the nation. A joint resolution expressing the gratitude of congress to him and to the officers and men of his army wa passed today by both houses. At the last moment, in keeping with the demoratic ideals of the nation, it was decided not to present him with a sword, as has been suggested.

Along the broad avenue which has been trod in triumphal pageants by hundreds of thousands of Americans in days gone by General Pershing will lead a force worthy of every honor because of its own deeds and also beause it typifies on this occasion the whole army of the United States during the war. Through the men of the after a four-hour discussion. Senator first division, pioneers of the force in France and last of the fighting di-visions to return the nation will exwas ordered to proceed to Newport, press its gratitude tomorrow to those other millions of its soldiers who could Senator Lodge by asking if in all good had reason to inquire of many of the to the fields of France where they sleep, to the wounded and maimed in the hospitals and to all the men who plied, with feeling, and the crowds in have gone back to enjoy as civilians the galleries leaned forward expecting the honor and peace and liberty for the first real fight over the treaty. which they turned to war.

BUTCHER WITH BEER FINED

Seattle Dealer Finds Keeping Stock

In Ice Box Is Not Profitable. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 16 .- It is not rofitable to keep home-made beer in me personally if the railroad could be the ice box along with choice steaks brought through Newport. This con- and pot reasts. At least this inference reation was personal between Mr. was gleaned by G. J. Dupont, a butcher Baker and myself, no witnesses being of Mukiltee, who was fined \$100 today by Federal District Judge Neterer. The beer, the court was told by the complaining officer, had more than a

at Alicante.

recent earth shocks in southern Spain that visitors could give expression to caused serious damage at Alicante, a their feelings. Mediterranean seaport with about 50,

60 population. The buildings on entire streets of the city caved in from the tremors. the advices state.

The Weather. YESTERDAY S-Maximum temperature, 61 degrees; minimum, 56 degrees. degrees: minimum, 56 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair, gentle southwesterly winds. Foreign,

Bolsheviki defeated in Poland and Arctic. British labor leader looks for social con-vulsion. Page I. Imperial and military spirit persists in Germany. Page 5.

Domestic.

Gary says independents might welcome steel strike. Page 1. Foreign domination under league of nations latter reiterating that he would not is alleged by Senator Johnson. Page 3. attempt by artificial means to delay ruce inquisitors hear charge of graft. Nation will enforce dry law to last letter. President has rest on his way to San Fran-

Gale's toll of death on gulf mounts. Page 1 Piremen of Boston refuse to strike for po-lice. Page 1. Cardinal Mercier thanks United States for next article Senator Lodge stopped the aid to Belgium. Page 6.

National.

National.

Mexican majority crucified, says witness at Washington. Page 6. Senators in hot tilt over treaty. Page 1. Pacific Northwest.

udgment for \$24,200 against L. O. Ralston upheld. Page 9. upneid. Page 9.

Democratic leaders today for the first time suggested that a deadlock for prune festival. Page 15. Sports. Cincinnati wins pennant in National league

George W. Philbrook is selected to coach Winged M football team. Page 17. Pacific Coast league results: Sait Lake 16, Vernon 9; San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 16; Oakland 10, Sacramento 2, Page 17. Commercial and Marine.

Oregon hop crop coming down lighter than expected. Page 25, Stocks become firm and active with decline in call money rates. Page 25. Four docks may be condemned. Page 24. Portland's coastwise service to expand. Page

Cannon captured from Germans reaches Portland. Page 15. Women want city to buy downtown block for market. Page 14. Portland teachers boycott Thompson's his-tory. Page 13.

Portland and Vicinity.

row. Page 12.

Colonel Roosevelt to open convention of Mayor Baker appeals to Portland for im diate aid for Corpus Christi (Tex.) at victims. Page 2. Dancing masters dig grave for shimmy. Page 26.

Roosevelt Memorial association of will meet here tomorrow. Page 8.

SENATORS CLASH HOTLY OVER PACT

Lodge and Hitchcock Get Up Gallery Interest.

READING OF TREATY HALTED

Adjournment Taken to Friday: No Vote Till Next Week.

President Declared Using Fight as Basis for Third Term-Wilson Sharply Attacked.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. - Formal eading of the German peace treaty for amendment was begun late today in the senate after a sharp parliamentary wrangle and demand by democrats for an avowal from Republican Leader Lodge that the pact be kept continually before the body. It had not been the intention of opponents of the treaty to take it up this week, as was indicated by a motion of Senator Smoot of Utah, to consider other legislation Hitchcock of Nebraska, insisting the ment had been read, drew fire from not share directly in the spectacle; to faith it was his purpose to expedite

"My good faith and what I intend to io, is my business," Senator Lodge re-

Nebraskan's Advice Scorned. Senator Hitchcock thereupon again isked Senator Lodge if he intended to carry out his promise and keep the treaty before the senate. "I certainly

do, and in my own way, without ad-

vice from the senator from Nebraska,"

Senator Lodge declared. The answer was hurled by the senafor with so much emphasis and feeling that the galleries broke into applause which led the discussion to the conduct of the crowds coming out daily to hear

President pro tem Cummins declared that, while visitors had been permitted to applaud at the end of an address, in violation of the standing rules of the ate they would not be permitted to strations. Senator Hitchcock said the called me to his office to get certain Scrious Damage Caused by Quakes galleries generally were not aware of the rule until it had been broken, and Senator Williams of Mississippi insisted MADRID, Sept. 16. - (Havas.) - The that the rule ought to be abolished so

Clerk Starts Rending.

The democrats asked for the ayes and nays on the Smoot motion to take up other business, and this was met from the republican side by the claim that there was no quorum. Before the count was announced Senator Smoot with-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS drew his motion and reading of the treaty was begun.

The reading clerk struggled through the preamble, with its list of all the signatories, difficult to pronounce. The clerk had read through article 3 of the league covenant when he reached the amendment by Senator Johnson of California to equalize the vote of Great Britain and the United States, Senator Lodge asked that the amendment be Mandatory of some great power held only passed over, as senators who desired to solution to Turkish muddie. Page 4. be heard on it were absent.

Senator Hitchcock and Senator Lodge then engaged in another colloquy, the attempt by artificial means to delay consideration, but that there would be "due consideration" so everybody could be heard. There was no objection in The end and the amendment was temporarily passed over.

No Vote Till Next Week. After the clerk had started into the Friday. Senator Reed of Missouri gave notice that he would discuss the treaty then and, while formal readings may continue this week, Senator Lodge said he had promised members that there would be no vote until next week. might result in regard to reservations

which might have to be settled by These democratic spokesmen claimed 40 or 41 democrats solid against any reservations, "mild" or "strong."

Senator Sherman, republican, Illinois, in attacking the league declared if the league covenant were ratified as drafted, American mothers "will but cradle their sons to fill the muster rolls of armies to give their lives in foreign wars."

President "Monarch of Quitters." Replying to attacks by President Wilson on senators opposing the league. the Illinois senator asserted "the president himself is the crowned monarch of quitters without a rival in the western hemisphere," and that "his silence and speed when escaping from his imperishable principles of yesterday is as abysmal and swift as primal chaos."

"We have now reached that crisis," sald Senator Sherman, "where we must choose between exhausting ourselves to make the old world safe for some of its nations, and making the United States safe for the American people." Juvenile exhibits at Gresbam fair are held best ever displayed there. Page 26. "When we decline to ruin ourselves," he continued, "by a mad crusade around

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MOVING DAY.

ORGANIZATION \ OF, / AMERICAN LEGION THEY BE COING AWAY FOR THEIR HEALTH!