PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

COAL GOING FAST; EGONOMY ORDERED

Consumption Now Three Times Production.

Prepares for Worst.

RETRENCH, SAY OFFICIALS

Bunkering of Foreign Ships Is Forbidden - Policy Toward Strikers Held Unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Still hope ful that court developments at In- SHONTS WILL IS MISSING dianapolis Saturday might point the strike, government agencies nevertheless put forth renewed and more determined efforts today to protect he public against distress almost certain to result from a protracted susension of mining operations.

Realizing that the country is burning three times as much coal as the y created central coal committee, stopped immediately.

With calls for assistance from cor munities suffering from a coal shortevery available car to meet the appeals made for fuel.

Train Service to Be Cut. Orders went to regional directors

of the nation's railways from Director-General Hines to eliminate train service where absolutely necessary in Figures on Clothing, Hats and the public interest, but it was official ly announced that no general cur-

tailment of service was contemplated. The discontinuance of foreign tonnage bunkering was the first general step taken by the government since the coal strike began last Saturday toward curtailment of transortation. The central committee made t plain that American-owned ships today. and tonnage under the American flag plies, but all other vessels as the situation now exists will be compelled to await the end of the strike.

Foreign Ships Must Wait. The committee's action is similar to that taken by Great Britain during the recent strike of British coal miners. Officials would not predict the result of the order, as the amount King Asks for General Armistice of foreign tonnage now in American ports dependent on coal supplies from this country was not known. Vessels now being bunkered, in event they proclamation today appealed to his are foreign-owned, will be tied up, as subjects to join him in celebrating well as all such incoming vessels with the anniversary of Armistice day, insufficient supplies in their holds November 11, by a suspension at 11 to make the return trip. Vessels in the o'clock of all normal activities for a trans-Atlantic service and now in Eu- brief space of two minutes.

committee considered that precedence dead," says the proclamation must be given to all land traffic in the matter of fuel distribution before even American ships will be accorded NEWS WRITER IS INDICTED bunkering permits. Priority regulations will be observed "to the letter" dividing the coal stocks, members of the committee said, as the supplies of coal on hand and in transit ocean transportation."

U. S. Policy Unchanged.

ernment's case, declared there "was used in burning the courthouse. no change in its policy toward the Moore says the indictment is the strike and that he would endeavor result of a political frame-up, due to to obtain a renewal of its temporary his articles criticising the city adinjunction.

Reports from agents of the department of justice and from miners and SLAYER TWICE CONVICTED change in conditions, except that operators claimed 44 union mines in oper. Ex-Solon of South Dakota Held ation in West Virginia, a gain of 32 over last Saturday. Officers of the American Federation of Labor and representatives of the miners denied these reports and asserted their own in the South Dakota legislature, was advices showed no crumbling of union | dering his invalid wife by a jury at

Gompers Appenl Predicted.

the injunction hearing set for Saturday might go over for one week to life imprisonment, but his attorwithout prejudice to either side, neys obtained a new trial. Equally persistent were reports that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, would TWO ACCUSED OF MURDER make a personal appeal to Attorney-General Palmer tomorrow for with- Woman and Brother Charged With drawal of the restraining order and all court proceedings on assurance that if this were done the strike could be settled and the men put plaints were issued today by Justice back to work in the mines in 48 of the Jeace J. M. Morrissey, charging hours. Mr. Palmer was out of the Mrs. Frederick J. Wilson and her city, but the statement by Judge brother, Frank A. McCormick, jointly Ames that the government would not with the murder of Charles Brown, a compromise the strike, which it held wealthy sheep raiser, who was shot to illegal, was accepted as the last word death Saturday at a ranch near here on the subject.

Dismissal of all court proceedings San Francis news writer. asked for today by the unions would

REPORT SAYS FOREIGN MIN-

American Communication Regarding Adriatic Question Is Held Far From Satisfactory.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 6 .- A dispatch to the Nacion from Rome reports that Foreign Minister Tittoni has decided to send to Washington a CHARGE STIRS CLERGYMEN reply to the recent American note on the Adriatic question, refuting the contentions of the United States and Government Hopes for Best; "placing a decisive end to the nego- Lower Standards Trailed to M. Tittoni, according to the corre-

> spondent, consulted representatives of the allied governments in Paris Tuesday and Wednesday, who approved his arguments and "engaged them-selves at the proper time to follow the Italian notes with notes of their own, declaring their conformity with the ideas of their Italian colleagues." The correspondent asserts that the American note refusing the Italian proposal for a settlement of the Adriatic question, which reached Minister

Tittoni October 27, was couched in brusque language.

way to an early ending of the coal Widow in Petition Avers Husband

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The late Interborough Rapid Transit company, tremendously hard for a young man Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, but the docunines are turning out, the railroad ments cannot be found, according to Crowther, Seattle, caused a sensation dent. idministration, the great coal dis- a petition by her today in surrogate's here today at the national training tion head, valued at \$474,000, she said. | of the leaders of the states and counwidow said, she learned he was about world. age growing more numerous, the rail- to make another will, leaving the administration turned loose greater part of his property to a for probate.

NATIONAL FAIR PRICES AIM en's clubs, caused another during her York-Toronto race held recently.

Shoes May Be Fixed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Establishment of nation-wide "fair prices" for and or the women are going to come clothing, hats and shoes will be con- down to the men's," she asserted. sidered at a confessore here early next week, Arthur E. Williams, fed-

he declared, are anxious that fairprice schedules be evolved for the guidance of people throughout the country.

Day Observance.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The king in a

ropean ports, it was considered, would The event "which stayed the carremain on that side of the Atlantic nage and marked the victory of right unless facilities were available for and freedom" should thus be comtaking on enough coal for the round | memorated so that "the thoughts of everyone may be concentrated upon It was apparent that the central reverent remembrance of the glorious

Omaha Bee Man Held Participant

in Recent Disorders. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6 .- J. Harry will just about be able to take care Moore, special writer for the Omaha of domestic demands and necessary Bee, formerly of Sioux City and Des Moines, Ia., was indicted today on a charge of conspiracy to commit arson Before leaving Washington tonight by the grand jury investigating the for Indianapolis, Assistant Attorney- riot of September 28. It is alleged General Ames, in charge of the gov- that he procured gasoline which was

for Invalid Wife's Murder. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 6 .- Herman Walkes, who served two terms onvicted for the second time of mur-

Tyndall late yesterday. Walkes remarried shortly after the were rumors, apparently death of the deceased. Analysis of emanating from high sources, that the body showed death was caused by poison. He was tried and sentenced

Killing Wealthy Sheepman. .. MARYSVILLE, Cal. Nov. 6 .- Comowned by Mrs. Wilson's husband, a

James Brown, a brother of the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) sheepman, signed the complaint,

Menace to Men.

Fear of Social Diseases.

Scattle Pastor Creates Sensation at National Conference by Forcing Issue Into Open.

Copyright by the New York World. Pub-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 6 .-(Special.)-"In public these days you can scarcely tell the difference bemade a will in favor of his widow, to keep his thoughts clean and pure." This statement from Rev. J. R.

> The shock of Dr. Crowther's plain eration. spoken criticism of modern feminine npassioned plea for a single standard of morality.

Issue Comes Into Open "I tell you that men are either go

ing to come up to woman's stand-"Millions of boys are coming back worse, they have been taught that day by extraordinary grand jury,

GALE UPSETS LAUNCH; 128 FIRES IN OREGON FOUR LOST; FIVE SAVED LOCATED BY PLANES

CUED IN NARRAGANSETT BAY.

Search Continued in Hope of Pick- Nine Blazes Discovered by Air-Indecent Toggery Held ing Up Men Who Are Thought to

> NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 6 .- Four sailers probably were drowned today nen from the destroyer Long capized during a gale in Narragansett from a rock over which great seas Two airplanes were used, were breaking, and four others were taken from the water after a half for the missing was continued to-

The launch, a 35-footer, was headed out of the harbor with supplies when big sea turned it completely over. The names of the missing were an ounced tonight as follows:

Electrician Francis D. Dillard, Fireman William H. Hager and Seamen Albert P. Patrick and Harry W. Stu-

AIR SPORTS PROPOSED

Eastern Colleges Announce Plans for Cross-Country Race.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Intercollegiate aerial racing as a fixed sports policy is contemplated by at least woman. The indecent dress of some of three large universities-Columbia, Theodore P. Shonts, president of the the women in our churches makes it Harvard and Vale-it was revealed today at a meeting of the Columbia squadron, A. E. F., was elected presi-

ribution agency, through its recent- court here when she was appointed conference of the Interchurch World would soon be sent to other colleges temporary administratrix of her hus- Movement of North America, attended and universities to join an intercolook drastic action in ordering that band's estate. The will, which was by leading protestant clergymen and legiate aerial association designed to the supplying of coal to foreign- drawn up in 1964, named her as sole laymen from all parts of the country govern the sport and to conduct dual can women are far ahead of their owned ships in American ports be beneficiary of the estate of the trac- in preparation for intensive training and general meets between its members. Pennsylvania and Johns Hop-Just before Mr. Shonts died, his ties throughout the nations in the kins were mentioned as "probable" among the institutions under consid

Negotiations are now under way. woman who was not related to him. styles had hardly subsided when Mrs. it was stated, for a three-cornered The second will has not been offered Helen Barrett Montgomery of Roch- cross-country race next spring beester, N. Y., former president of the tween Columbia, Harvard and Yale, New York State Federation of Wom- to be modeled on the plan of the New

NEW YORK POLICE PROBED Grand Jury Hears of Graft Trails,

Gambling Ring, Vice Trust. NEW YORK, Nov. 6,-Investigation of New York's police department with intimations that it might result in next week, Arthur E. Williams, fed-eral food administrator, announced overseas. To make the situation with the underworld was begun to-

Mr. Williams said the conference the day have been taught that day by extraordinary grand jury, the do not longer fear vice. As a James E. Smith, an assistant of ernment officials in Washington, who, consequently the open as regards sex. come out in the open as regards sex. ducted a series of spectacular raids "Women who know of the under- last winter to put an end to gambling current among women know today and vice, was the chief witness today. Elmer Towner and two children. that women are not going to smoke He asserted, it was learned, that he Elizabeth, aged 12, and Lellian, 10, and drink with men, but do worse. If could show "graft trails" leading are dead, and a son, aged 12, and an-BRITAIN WILL CELEBRATE have to expect as much latitude on ring" and the "vice trust."

BEING SO NUMEROUS AND INDUSTRIOUS.

Smith delivered to the grand jurors W. A. Brown of Chicago predicted his "police blue book," naming police day and a malady which doctors have that the time would come in this officers he asserts have been involved not yet diagnosed followed. The fathin corrupt practices:

WOMEN RATED BAD DESTROYER'S SAILORS RES. 23,715 MILES COVERED BY PA-

planes Operating Out of Fresno in 128 Hours Flying Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Oregon's airplane forest fire patrol covered 23,715 miles and located 128 fires in when a naval launch containing nine 411 hours flying time during the for est fire season this summer, according bay. Seaman Arthur H. Shannon was H. Arnold, head of the air service in rescued at the point of exhaustion the western department of the army

The airplanes flying out of Fresno discovered nine fires in 128 hours flyhour's battle with the waves. Search ing time and those out of Red Bluff discovered 107 fires in 340 hours fly

The Mather Field fivers from Sac ramento with two airships discovered 70 fires in 270 hours flying time. The two March Field ships from River-side detected 72 fires in 265 hours flying time and the Rockwell Field patrol of San Diego saw 24 blazes in 410 hours flying time.

The entire patrol covered 235,724 niles in 2872 hours flying time with but eight accidents and one fatality

FILMS SLUR AMERICANS

Impressions Credited in South Continent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Uncensored moand scandal have given South Americans a bad opinion of the people of Aero club, when Major G. D. Larner, North America, Miss Bertha Conde, a board of the Young Women's Christian Temperance association.

She advised against sending young missions, for, she said, South Ameri-North American sisters in business matters although behind them in cus-

HOG SELLS FOR \$30,000 Omaha Breeder Pays Record Price

for Poland China. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6 .- What is said o be the record price ever paid for a single hog was paid today to a local breeder. He purchased "Designr," a yearling Poland China boar. for \$20,000.

"Designer" was sold for \$5000 when but a few weeks old, and today's sale makes a profit of \$25,000 for the original purchaser in a little less

PRESERVES KILL THREE

Two Others in Family Expected to Die From Strange Malada,

WATERTOWN, N. T., Nov. 6.-Mrs.

The family ate preserved corn Sun

SENATE, ON VERGE OF ACTION, HALTS

Vote on Peace Treaty, in Sight, Frustrated.

LODGE "CALLS" UNDERWOOD

Challenge, Surprise to Everybody, Accepted.

THEN MR. JONES OBJECTS

Vote, Had It Come, Would Have Found Republicans Against Unamended Covenant.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 6 .- With proceedings in the senate within 10 minutes of revealing the exact status of the peace treaty in the minds of the 36 senators, Wesley L. Jones of Wash- actually were put out of business, Mr. tion picture films depicting murder ington, suddenly took the floor this Michaels declared.

afternoon and prevented a vote. The situation was one which was properly denominated by Senator Unflight commander of the 163d zero field secretary, declared today at an derwood of Alabama and Senator tortionists. education conference of the national Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader, an "extraordinary one." The moment had arrived when the republican majority had thrown down women to South America on business the gauntlet to the democratic followers of Mr. Wilson and the word had gone out around the capitol that the crucial period had come.

> · Lodge "Calls" Underwood. Seldom has such an unexpected sit-

the question of going on record. Senator Underwood, "Why don't you grapes.
ask for unanimous consent now for a The far east and Europe are pros vote on the treaty, without amendments and qualifications?" when the of raisin, according to speakers at floor of the senate began to fill with the meeting. members of the house who had come over to witness what they thought was to be the great test. It seemed WIFE'S SACRIFICE IS VAIN like only half a minute, but it must have been longer.

Galleries Already Filled. The galleries were alread, filled

tant sergeant-at-arms to remove all those who participated in demonstrations. there was an earnest desire to have bers in order to assist his surgical the treaty disposed of, when Senator hodge, with his thumbs adjusted at = the usual position in his armpits, threw down the challenge. It was INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS of soldiers, and in siding wounded, plain that all this was unexpected

and the flutter began as Senator Underwood accepted the banter and said:

"I ask unanimous consent that the TODAY'S—Rain; moderate southwesterly Cross cause is just." leader of this side, the senator from Nebraska (meaning Mr. Hitchcock), may have permission to offer a resolution of unconditional ratification of the peace treaty as adopted

at Versailles." Hitchcock Is Surprised. No one, evidently, was more surprised than Senator Hitchcock, who jumped to his feet and in a low tone

to Underwood exclaimed: "That can't be done." It was a tense moment because every one on the floor of the senate and in the gallerles seemed to comprehend that the treaty leaders had been caught unawares. The republican majority, accused for weeks of delaying treaty ratification, had shown that it was ready for a show-After an exchange of words in low tone between Senators Hitch-

senator gave his consent to "go

ahead" and Underwood renewed his This brought Senator Fall of New Mexico to his feet with an objection. He held that to reject the treaty, as wassaure to happen on this occasion would mean its death beyond recall. something which had been overlooked by some of his colleagues on both sides of the house. He had no more than objected than Senators Lodge and Watson appeared at his side and appealed to him to withdraw his motion. He became dramatic when acting upon their appeal, and withdrew his objection in this language:

Fall Stultifies Himself. "I am for the first time knowingly and willfully stultifying myself as a Last au Just then Senator Lenroot offered

the life-saving clause, which was an amendment to the effect that in event of its rejection the treaty should assume the same position on the calendar that it had before the vote.

A vote was about to be ordered Council threshes out market problems. when Senator Jones objected, and thereby prolonged the official secret about the unamended treaty. But the

secret of what would have happened

is known.

All Republicans Ready. Every republican in the senate, with the exception of Senator Mc-Cumber of North Dakota, was ready to vote against the treaty without amendments or reservations and four democrats were counted on to join them, these being Reed of Missouri, Defeat Shields of Tennessee, Gore of Oklahoma and Walsh of Massachusetts,

and tonight it was learned that Hoke

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EXTORTION CHARGED IN CLOTHING STRIKES

CHICAGO STATE'S ATTORNEY RAIDS UNION OFFICES.

Extortion of \$500,000 Alleged to Have Been Made by Agents of Garment Workers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Charges that

gents of the Amalgamated Clothing

Workers of America have obtaine ore than \$500,000 from clothing nanufacturers in Chicago and other cities, led to raids on the local head quarters of the union today by detectives from the state attorney's office. Books and records of the organization including bank books of the union and individual officials were selzed. Allegations made to the state's at torney were to the effect that uniagents, for their own profit, called strikes against manufacturers and breatened and coerced them into pay ment of sums ranging from \$500 to \$10,000. The latter sum was paid by

information, Assistant State's Attorney Michaels announced. A strike to enforce a wage increase of \$8 a week, a 44-hour week and diversion of 25 per cent of profits of anufacturers to the union was re ported to have been planned for next membership campaign, when its leadto have sent sluggers from one city before them, it is manifest that the

ne manufacturer in three install-

ments of \$10,000 each, according t

He also declared the increased cost the public pocket produces its dollar of men's clothing could be traced to the machinations of the alleged ex-

VINEYARD MEN ORGANIZE

California Grape Growers Prepare

for Era of Prohibition. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Wine onled to day in forming a co-operative marketing association which is nation developed in the senate of the expected to save the wine men from United States. Senator Lodge, ma- loss resulting from the prohibition jority leader, unexpectedly called the amendment to the national constitu- fail, and determined that the issue hand of Senator Underwood, democrat, tion by selling their product in the shall be placed squarely before the to use a term common to the gambler, form of a second-grade raisin. Syrup, and senators were face to face with grape Juice and other products are issued last night by Henry E. planned in order to furnish an out- Witham, rollcall chairman, Henry E. Hardly had Senator Lodge said to let for the growers of all kinds of Reed, city manager, and Edward C.

pective markets for the new variety

band; Arrest Now Asked. workers. TACOMA, Wash, Nov. 6 .- After givand beginning to appreciate that the ing one of her toes and a place of her them-to report at Liberty temple occasion was a momentous one, so jawbone to her husband, Jack Gramuch so that Vice-President Marshall, ham, Mrs. Gertie Graham swore out is for members of the Red Cross at \$1

The husband served in the Sist di- realize for the Portland chapter vision overseas, and was wounded. \$90,000. Senator Underwood was telling how His wife furnished the missing mem-

The Weather,

Foreign. Uncle Sam to get sharp note from Italy sponds with its old enthusiasm and energy, the campaign is a fallure al-Allies call on Germany to fulfill obliga-tions. Page 6.

J. S. citizenship exploited in Syrls. Page 5. Your National.

Labor conference consures Japan for method of selecting delegate. Page 2.

Senate near treaty vote for moment.

Page 4.

Your enthusiasm. Encourage us.

Work with us. Let us make this campaign the same joyful success that our big Red Cross campaigns were during the war."

Senate, on verge of vote on treaty, is halt-ed. Page 1. Government prepares for worst in coal strike. Page t. Domestic. Republicans and democrats in Maryland claim victory. Page 5.

cock and Underwood, the Nebraska

fixty-six trains canceled. Page 2. Pacific Northwest. Sam Kezer announces candidacy for secre-tary of state. Page 7. Mother and son face charge of murdering ing the flying squadron of Red Cross Seattle woman. Page 17. Planes find 128 fires. Page 1. leott is opposed to new building. Page 7.

Sports.

Commercial and Marine, t auction of government wools held in Portland. Page 23. Chicago corn weakens after recent rapid rise. Page 23. Stock market affected by advance in money rates. Page 22. Frances Smith launched by Columbia river yard.

Confab of mayors is branded as farce. of how the United States senate feels Major Means returns from two years' service about the unamended treaty. But the coverseas. Page 8.

> Old debts paid by 1919 Rose Festival appointed are not yet available at 4500,000 packing house to operate here. Page 15. shows apathy to Red Cross drive. efeat of levy would cut down building tricts.

PUBLIC IS COLD TO RED GROSS DRIVE

Wartime Response Lacking First Day of Call.

FAILURE THREATENS CRUSADE

"More Workers and More Dollars," Cry of Leaders.

120,000 MEMBERS NEEDED

Precinct Captains to Go "Out of Bounds" in Whirlwind Finish on Armistice Day.

nonth. The union agents are alleged ers and field workers survey the task to another, and some manufacturers crusade is confronted with failure unless the public pulse quickens to more enthusiastic response and unless without quibbling and delay,

Such is the substance of opinion at ampaign headquarters. Yesterday, the opening day of the big drive for membership dollars, was not a reassuring stride to the fore. An apathy that is in strong contrast to the response of war-time campaigns marked the inception of the roll call, that is asked to furnish 120,000 mem bers from Portland, with the final day and table grape growers of California of the drive fixed at November 11, the anniversary of the armistice

Defeat Faces Red Cross

Fearful lest the campaign should Sammons, general in command of the

"The Red Cross rollcall is faced with defeat today-the day it was inaugurated in Portland. "The reason is the general apathy

of the Portland public "Two things are needed at once: "I. The whole-hearted co-operation and welcome of the Red Cross

"This campaign must not fail. It in the chair, had to issue a warning a warrent for his arrest, charging each. It is expected to raise \$120,000 to the assistant savent at warrent for his arrest, charging from 120,000 members. This will from 120,000 members. This will

Legion Backs Campaign.

"The Red Cross in Portland needs funds badly. It is now spending more than \$9000 a month on the families convalescent and discharged soldiers. The American Legion is backing the campaign with men and influence, The American Legion knows the Red

"Unless the Portland public re-

"To former Red Cross workers of British propaganda beats German, says
Bernstorff, Page 6. enthusiasm.

Drive Meets Opposition.

A great deal of opposition has been met during the first day of the drive, according to officials, because the public does not understand the real Gale upsets launch; four saliers lost, five reason for the membership campaign, dead. Page L. Miners begin fight in court against in-junction. Page 2. Eithu Root attacks dry law in court. which they expected would be fin-land abortly after the armistice was Pandelfo advises selling stock to masses. Signed. There is much war work left Page 3. Signt airship makes Chicago in two hours. sty leaders, the drive should be recognized merely as the familiar an-

holldays. Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed, commandteen band, has reported \$587 as the sum realized from membership sales at the Heilig boxing exhibition on Oregon feetball squad reaches Portland to-day for game with Washington state, the eve of the campaign. To the fly-Page 14.

Pullman football team given edge over Oregos on defensive riay. Fage 14.

Benson wins first game of season from Columbia with triple pass. Page 14.

Oregon-Pullman football clash is battle of brothers. Page 14.

Commonship of the football clash is battle of Commonship or the football clash is battle of lead the squadron to the Multnomah field tomorrow to canvass the football clash field tomorrow to canvass the football clash is pattle of the squadron to the multnomah field tomorrow to canvass the football clash is pattle of the squadron is entrusted a general commission to solicit memberships wherever the prospects are good and the crowds thickets. Mrs. Reed will be said the squadron is entrusted a general commission to solicit memberships wherever the prospects are good and the crowds thickets. ing squadron is entrusted a general

ball following. Woman Turns in \$872.

The largest individual report made yesterday was that of Mrs. Nathan Wise, major in charge at the Yeon building, who turned in a total of \$872

Districts in the Portland campaign are numbered from 1 to 32, inclusive, each being in charge of a colonel. cinct and each captain in turn has regon determined to complete Roosevelt appointed as many workers as are reregon to require more federal road funds. Quired to make a thorough canvass.

ganized independently this year as in Rooms asked for livestock-show visitors. full charge of everything in their dis

Industrial plants are not being or-

The majority of the colenels are Alibi of robbery suspect weakened. Page from the ranks of the American Lanservatives give up to labor "reds" at gion-Portland post No. 1-which has central council session. Page 22. (Concluded on Page 2. Column 1.)

