### CONFESSION OF RED RIPS VEIL OFF PLOT

Testimony of Roberts Admitted as Evidence.

#### EXPERT PROVES CALIBER

Bullets That Killed Grimm Are 38-55, Asserts Clark, Authority on Ballistics.

(Continued From First Page.) they pertain to Roberts himself, and and I. W. W. comrades must be disregarded by the jurors in their weighing of the worth of the confessions

'His mentality is that of a 10-yearold boy," asserted George Vanderveet I. W. W. counsel, arguing against the admission of Roberts' confession, and for permission to call an alienist to

There is no rule of reason or logic which would exclude this confession because of the fact that insanity is

suspected," contended W. H. Abel special counsel for the state.
In the sternly fought legal skir-

the Centralia "wobblies" prior to arms themselves and resist any raid upon the hall and their subsequent strategical programme of stationing rifle-men in the hall, in the Avalon hotel and other buildings on the opposite

side of Tower avenue and on the dis-tant summit of Seminary hili. The confession asserts that these plans were carried out. Roberts, with Bert Bland, fellow defendant, and Ole Hanson, yet uncaptured, stationed themselves on Seminary hill and watched the patriotic parade march up Tower avenue and turn to retrace They were to fire when they heard shots. As the parade passed, unmolested, Bland, with an oath, is said to have wished that trouble would start.

Escape Means Debated.

The shots started, they could not determine from what building. There-upon the riflemen upon the hill opened fire, runs the confession. They saw the uniformed marchers break and rush the hall. In the confession Roberts says that he does not know | confirmation. what he saw whether the dis-first shot was fired before or

after the hall was attacked. be used against me but I cannot help it. I saw the soldiers run for the building when the shooting started. Of course that wouldn't clear me of

fession reads, debated means of escape and hiding. Bland and Hanson were agreed upon making their way to Hanson's cabin, near the headwaters Hanson's cabin, near the headwaters of the Hansford river. Roberts wanted all three to go to the vicinity of his home near Grand Mound, where ranchers might be appealed to for Tanchers might be appealed to for ranchers might be appealed to for nashed Abel. companions, who said they did not trust him, so the confession says, and made his way to his own home, spending one night in the timber. Two days afterward he gave himself up.

this afternoon by the state were A.
R. Frisbie, Centralia; Mrs. Beatrice
Charbonneau, Centralia, and Bert G.
Clark, attorney of Seattle. Clark, attorney of Scattle.

That he was the occupant of an automobile parked on Tower avenue during the parade, diagonally opposite the Avalon hotel, and that a built the Avalon hotel, and that a builet passed through the car and bedded ing testimony. He believed the missile

Charbonneau, landlady of the Arnold hotel. The men had told her that they wished to view the parade and were assigned to an upper room. The state alleges that several shots were fired from the Arnold. The defense has announced that it will recall Mrs. Charbonneau to testify for the defendants.

Bert G. Clark, lawyer, of Seattle, is an expert on firearms and rifle fire. He testified on the identification of calibers of various exhibits intro-duced by the state and concerning bullet holes in buildings on Tower avenue. One of these, he said, he peered through to determine its

Hole Used as Sight.

"I sighted through that hole," testified Clark, "just as you would through an aperture sight and the line led to an upstairs window in the Avalon

Another strong bit of circumstance was added to the state's case when Clark was asked to identify the call-ber of the battered bullet which killed Grimm. The witness drew out an empty 28-55 caliber cartridge case and with the flick of thumb and finger fitted the missile into place. He testified that the death bullet was

Vanderveer declared that the defense will admit that Grimm was slain by a rifle of that caliber, to which

tralia two weeks after the tragedy. The defense has denied all knowledge of the ownership of this weapon, or that it ever belonged to any of the halls, J. H. Jahnke, Centralia, and defendants. It has been admitted is evidence by the court only with the understanding that the state will complete identification. The state will against the mental incompetency of the contends that it was this rife, which the part in the parade attention of the contends that it was this rife, which the part in the parade attention.

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troduced by the state brought abou the meat stubbornly waged legal bat-tle of the entire case thus far, with the defense losing by the ruling of Judge Wilson.

At the beginning of the case the I. W. W. counsel had announced that in the testance of Loren Roberts the

in the instance of Loren Roberts the defense would be insanity, and that e would call an alienist to examin the prisoner and testify regarding his competency.
Thus it was the court was re-

tarded two hours this morning while Dr. Arthur P. Calhoun, alienist, of Seattle, member of the American Legion and friend and fraternity brother of Warren O. Grimm, made the examination. It was conducted in Pobertel call. Roberta' cell.

Confession Held Invalid. With the opening of court, follow

ing the testimony of A. C. Baker, Olympia, deputy county clerk of Thurston county, called by the state as the stenographer who took and the league of nations formally opened pertain to Roberts himself, and reference to other defendants. I. W. W. comrades must be discreted by the jurors in their weight of the worth of the confessions is mentality is that of a 10-year-oy," asserted George Vandervee: W. counsel, arguing against the saion of Roberts' confession, and timony of the defendant taken down

The state is tendering the testumony of the defendant taken down by a stenographer, it is true, just as surely as though he were seated in that witness chair, asserted the defense, citing the statute prescribing that insane are incompetent to be witnesses.

"An insane person cannot be permitted to manage his own business," said Vanderveer. "Can he be person that was that there were eight nations represented instead of nine. He said that it was not desirable to touch on the absence of the United States, but he referred to it marring the symetry of the original plan of the league.

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and was on November 17 an insane person, and not competent to be a wit-ness for or against himself."

Vanderveer, he charged, exceeded the cussions be carried on with perfect facts related in chambers.

"There is no rule of reason or ogic," asserted Abel, 'that would exclude this confession because of the fact that insanity is suspected. "The question is whether you are entitled," he addressed Vanderveer.

"I regret," he continued, "that coun-sel has not looked up the law before U.S.AMBASSADOR NOT PRESENT er the hall was attacked.

Til tell the truth now and what I all the wisdom and logic in the world w," runs the statement. "It may is not voiced by counsel."

Proof Is Demanded.

Referring to numerous court deci-lons, Mr. Abel demonstrated that

nat the cases you cite will sus-

pend- "I prefer to hear the cases," re-Two marked the court, At the opening of the afternoon ses Bullet Strikes Auto.

Three important witnesses called the request of the defense to intro-

case of the defense. Vanderveer entered exceptions, which were allowed, and declared that these were based upon the conten-tion that the confessions are immaterial and incompetent, and itself in a folding seat on which a Roberts' himself, when he made them child was seated, was Frisbie's open-was mentally incompetent and is towas mentally incompetent and is to-

Before the two confessions were the Avalon and described its course read. Judge Wilson instructed the as downward. How she rented a room to Commo-dore Bland and John Lamb, two of the defendants, just before noon on references to other defendants were

Signature Not Affixed. The confession of November 17. signed by Roberts, was read by A. C. Baker, who served as stenographer. At its conclusion the state brought forward the supplementary confes-sion, made in the city jail at Cen-tralia on November 24. Miss Dorothy Wise, stenographer, testified that she took the notes and transcribed them. There were present at that time the defendant's mother, Mrs. Edna Roberts: his sister, Mrs. Clarence Axtell; C. D. Cunningham, counsel for the state; Frank P. Christensen, as-sistant attorney-general and others.

Before this supplementary confession was read, the testimony deeloped that Roberts had declined to sign it after making the statement Upon request of the defense this fact was made of record before the con-fession was reac by Mr. Christensen. Both Baker, stenographer of the first confession and Miss Wise, who took down the second and supplementary statement, testified under ross-examination that Roberts appeared sane and not unduly nervous when the confessions were made They remarked nothing that seemed evidence of insanity, nor dld they believe that the defendant was making the statements other than voluntarily.

Defendant Wears O. D. Shirt. Abel retorted that this would be but the first of many similar admissions that the state would force.

Clark's testiment the state would force. Roberts had summoned Baker to that the state would force.

Clark's testimony thus fits with the attempted identification of a 28-55 caliber rifle found in a field near Cenory in an effort to be exact.

Present at the utterance of this confession had been C. D. Cunnin. complete identification. The state will contends that it was this rifle which his part in the parade attack were killed Warren O. Grimm, and that it was fired from the Avalon hotel.

Case Fitted Perfectly.

Radinst the mental incompletency of the confessions of her son and while the confessions of his part in the parade attack were read, Mrs. Edna Roberts, mother of the defendant, sat in the court room.

Near her was seated Mrs. Will Faulk. Hines conferred with Attorney-Gen-

arms folded. thrusting the bullet, one of the state's exhibits, into a shellcase of a 22-high-power caliber.

Adjutant-General Harvey J. Moss called by the state, testified concerning the caliber and probable direction of a bullet which lodged in the cooperative store.

The at No session of court will be held to-morrow owing to the legal holiday of Lincoln's birthday. Washington's birthday, another legal holiday, falls on Sunday. This will be observed by into we substituting Monday, February 22, should the case, as it promises, be not concluded at that time. None of these witnesses was sub- concluded at that time.

### jected to extended cross-examination by the defense. In the case of Clark, however, Vanderveer questioned for some time regarding trajectories, calibers and makes of rifles, evincing a knowledge of the subject scarcely secondary to that of the witness. Contention over the admissibility of Roberts' confession as evidence introduced by the state brought about COUNCIL CONVENES

No Representative of U. S. Present at Opening.

SECRET SESSION URGED

Arthur J. Balfour of England Pre sides; French Delegate to Organize Court.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- The council of

suspected," contended W. H. Abet appecial counsel for the state.

In the sterniy fought legal skirmish, the state won its right to introduce the confessions, on point of law, without the introduction at that time by the defense of testimony seeking to show that Roberts was and is mentally incompetent. Such testimony, by the ruling of the court, must be defense has its own case in progress.

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Plans Are Revealed.

In the sterniy fought legal skirmited to give away his own business, said Vanderveer. "Can he be permitted to give away his own life?

"They, the state, are in this position—assuming that we are right—that they are offering an insane man's that they are offering an insane man's the court court of international justice.

The L. W. W. counsel declared Robinst and the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international international provided for by article H. Of the league covenant and consideration of the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international jurging the area of the proposed list of international jurging the proposed list of international jurging the proposed list of international jurging t "We offer to prove," said Vander-veer, "by the testimony of Dr. Arthur P. Calhoun that Loren Roberts is and was on November 17 and the constitution of an international body for dealing with health problems, and Baron Keishiro Matsui, Japanese minister, to France's guarantee with reference to the Polish

treaty.
Addresses of Mr. Balfour and M. Bourgeois were interpreted into Eng-It is in questions of law that W. lish and French. Mr. Balfour with H. Abel, special counsel for the state, reference to decision to hold secret finds his firmest, most assured foot-sessions, explained: "We have coning. He rose confidently to reply, cluded that the details of our work citing case after case in support of his contentions, and declaring that the "insanity of Loren Roberts is asthe work of the council was to be sumed by counsel for the purpose of argument." The statements made by Vanderveer he charged exceeded the cussions be carried on with perfect

Ultimate Publicity Assured Mr. Balfour said he believed the members of the council would be ready to announce the results of their

The nations represented at the meeting were Belgium, Brazil, Great "to break into the state's case, and in meeting were Belgium, Brazil, Great advance to undermine a damaging Britain, France, Greece, Italy, Japan

State Department Will Keep in Touch With Meetings.

sions, Mr. Abel demonstrated that WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,—Ambassa where a confession is not procured by dor Davis at London will not be in or duress, it may be used structed to attend the meetings of against the defendant. He said that claim of insanity, as such, was itself susceptible of proof through the introduction of the confession.

"There is no need of citing authori"There is no need of citing authori-

Because of the extensive American interests which will be affected by the work of the reparations commission, the state department will keep

# ROAD BOOSTERS ORGANIZE Bishings and will operate over eastern Oregon, southern idaho and southwestern Idaho.

FEDERAL AND STATE AID TO BE ASKED FOR HIGHWAYS.

Plans Are Laid by Delegates of Three States for Opening Up Wallowa County, Oregon.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 11 .- (Spe cial.)-At the big meeting of good roads boosters from Oregon, Washington and Idaho held at Clarkston, Wash., Monday and Tuesday of this week, 200 delegates from the three week, 100 delegates from the three states united in an organization to be known as the "Blue Mountain Tri-State Highway association," which will promote the building of an in-terstate highway connecting the adjoining eastern corner regions of Ore gon and Washington and the Lewis ton section of Idaho.

This proposed road will open up the hitherto largely isolated but exthe new project, which will cost, it is estimated, about \$750,000, includes Anatone, Grouse, Cloverland, Hanson's Ferry, Peola, Asotin and Clarkston in Washington; Enterprise Parties Joseph, Flora, Troy, Wallowa, Para-dise and Lost Prairie, Oregon; Lewiston and adjacent towns, Idaho. Speakers on subjects connected with he new highway at the meeting in cluded Mayors J. E. Hoobier of Clarkson, C. F. Owners, Lewiston; J. B. Pollard, Asotin; J. H. Dobbin, prominent sheep man of eastern Oregon; Attorney E. A. Cox, Lewiston; Engineer C. C. Van Arsdol, S. L. Burnaugh ton, James Allen, highway commis-sloner of Washington; Mac Hoke, Wallowa county agent, and other prominent citizens of the interested localities. A fine spirit of co-operation prevailed, and citizens of three states will unite in a vigorous campaign to get legislative and federal appropriations, which with county money will finance the joint

#### ISSUE BEFORE PRESIDENT

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eral Palmer, acquainting him with the details of the controversy. The meetwears yet the olive drab shirt of the service. He sits bolt upright, a young cating action by the department of fellow scarcely in his 30's, with his justice, however, Mr. Palmer declared The attorney-general declined to say ill be held togal holiday of
Washington's strike, saying that the department did
holiday, falls
to observed by

B. M. Jewell, acting president of

the railway employes' department of

the American Federation of Labor, carried to Mr. Hines notice that the culon officials had no further pro-nosals to make and could offer noth-ng in amplification of the arguments

Jewell also told the director-genera the employes' representatives believed that the controversy should go to the president again, inasmuch as it was at the request of Mr. Wilson that the original demands had been held in

abeyance.
Intimation also was given that since it was the sentiment of the union men to employ all methods possible for an amicable settlement, the believed a review of the case by the president might provide means for further negotiations, should they be

RAILROAD MEN ARE HOPEFUL

President Believed to Be Bound to

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 11 .- The railroad administration's decision to lay the wage controversy before Presi-dent Wilson today had been anticipated at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers here, and, according to President Allan C. Parker, holds some hope of averting the strike of more than 300,000 mem-bers of that union called for Febru-

were held in abeyance while the gov-ernment tried to lower the cost of

"Having failed in this," he stated, us the relief we have demanded."

### LUXURY BAN HELD FUTILE

FRENCH DIRECTOR DISLIKES PLAN TO ADJUST EXCHANGE.

From America, Declares Statistican of Ministry.

PARIS, Feb. 11 .- An absolute ban against import of luxuries from America into France would have little ef-fect on the rate of exchange, inasmuch as France imported virtually little or no fuxuries from the United States, M. Lechevaller, director of statistics of the ministry of commerce, leclared to the Associated Press. "Here are the figures; see for yourself." he said. "The figures of the ministry of commerce show that France during the first 11 months of

1919 imported from America goods valued at 7,381,000,000 francs, ex-porting to the United States in the same period 504,000,000 francs' worth. Less than 500,000,000 francs may be termed luxuries. "According to a message from Novo cereals, amounted to 943,000,000 Rossisk, when the volunteer transport francs. They included: Sugar, 252, 600,000 francs; cotton and wool, 1,226, and their wives and children aboard, 000,000 francs; copper, 169,000,000 francs, Automobiles are the only item Russian province of Yekaterinoslavi on the approach of the bolshevik, the which might be stopped. The total figures of imports show that France imported from America 9,243,000,000 francs in 1917 and exported 637,000,000 francs in the same year—the fig-

#### WHOLESALE FIRM FORMS

ures always for the first 11 months showing a decrease of exports from France to America in 1919 as against

Announcement Made in Pendleton

of \$65,000 Corporation. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 11 .-- (Speial.)-Announcement was made here today of the incorporation of a \$55,000 adds.
mercantile concern for Pendleton. As-Mercantile company of Boise, Idaho. The company will have the entire basement and one-half the main floor of the new Elks' temple here. The company will wholesale men's furnishings and will operate over east-

#### ENGINE PICKS UP AUTO

Farmer at Steering Wheel Carrie

Nearly Quarter of Mile. GREELEY, Colo., Feb. 11.—W. T. Vancaton, a farmer driving a heavy touring car, was picked up, car and sociated Press Correspondent all, by an eastbound Union Pacific passenger train near Nunn, Colo., to-day, and carried 1175 feet before the could be stopped. He received

only slight injuries.

Vaneaton kept his seat at the steering wheel until the train stopped, any answer to his telegrams sent to when he was precipitated to the the kings of Great Britain, Belgium

#### CORONER'S DRINK KILLS

Nitro-Benzol and Grain Alcohol In-

gredients of Deadly Cocktail. CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Police are kind of "coroner's cocktail" more deadly in its effect than wood alcohol.

#### GILLETTE ON BLACKLIST

(Continued From First Page.) and Poindexter of this state to fight

against the measure. With the foreign exchange in chao the Gronna bill might be the match which would fire the powder of disstate representative from Wallowa aster, President Langdon declared at county; Elmer E. Halsey of Clarks- the meeting of the club Tuesday. He announced that the farmers, bankers and business interests of the com munity are back of the plan to fight

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# ODESSA FALLS TO ASSAULTS OF REDS

Transport With 1400 Aboard Sunk by Shellfire.

AMERICAN FLEET ARRIVES

Bolsheviki Activities Generally Triumphant in Southern Russia and Refugees Are Leaving.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The latest information received here from Odessa says that the bolshevik army now is in control of the city. Ten thousary 17.

"It was at President Wilson's request." Mr. Barker pointed out, "that strike plans formulated last August Tiraspol. 73 miles northwest of Odessa and Delivery of the plans formulated last August Tiraspol. 73 miles northwest of Odessa and Delivery The city. on the Roumanian border. fell into the hands of the bolsheviki at 3 P. M., February 7.

Macine gun fire was heavy all day on the seventh. The fire of the bol-sheviki upon the allied warships caused the vessels to move into the outer harbor. uter harbor.

American Fleet on Scene. Rear-Admiral N. A. McCully, com-manding the United States naval forces in Russian waters, arrived from Novo Rossisk and as senior naval officer is in command. The British battleship Ajax, three British destroyers and a French gun-boat are standing by. Several allied France Buys Few Non-Essentials ships are steaming away loaded with

refugees.
All shipment of supplies to South
Russia have been haited temporarily by order of the allied port authorities here, who refuse to allow any vessels to clear for Black sea ports. The American steamer Sangamon arrived a few days ago carrying a cargo of 1000 tons of clothing to be distributed among the typhus hospitals in South Russia. The steamer is still being held in the harbor and her carge probably will be unloaded and sent on to Novorossisk when conditions make it safe for a vessel to enter the

Refugee Ship Sunk. Bandits in considerable strength are operating in the mountains just schind the port of Norovossisk, causing great unrest in the city itself.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- A wireless dispatch from the soviet government at Moseow today says:
"According to a message from Novo Russian province of Yekaterinoslavi on the approach of the bolsheviki, the volunteer army, incensed at being left

behind, fired on the ship. A shell pierced a boiler and the transport sank with all aboard." The war office announces that the bolsheviki in southern Russia have crossed the sea of Azov from Taganrog and succeeded in gaining a footing on the southern coast between the Don and Yeva rivers.

Denikine Army Routed. Remnants of the army of General Denlicine, former anti-bolsheviki leader in southern Russia, are retreating southward, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow today. General Denikine has proceeded to Yalta in the Crimea, the message

mercantile concern for Pelatron and Sociated in the new enterprise are: kine will be superseded in active comsolidated in the southern Russian front by the 36-R. Raley of this city and the Falk the southern Russian front by the 36-R. Raley of this city and the Falk the southern Russian front by the 36-R. BUDAPEST, Feb. 11 .- General Deniyear-old General Wrangel, it is re-ported by persons returning from southern Russia.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The Ward rade, will leave here February 21 for be operated by representatives here

### EX-CROWN PRINCE SILENT

sociated Press Correspondent. WIERINGEN, Holland, Feb. 11 .- As far as the villagers of Wieringen know, former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has not received and Italy, the emperor of Japan and the presidents of the United States

and France offering to surrender to the ailies for trial. Through his aidee, Frederick William sent word to the Associated Press correspondent today that he could not answer any questions on the subject of his offer. The former crown prince busied himself today in a boxing bout with a professional

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that they will ship to New York un



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Five Arrested in Connection With O'Malley, municipal commissioner of markets. These commodities will be Proposed \$5,000,000 Robbery.

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