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UANDE GANNING 10	GALE RAISES RIVERS		STRIKE ZONE TODAY	OTHER PRICES DROP		DEATH IS MYSTERY	WILSON RELATIVE
STRIKES IN GALE	MILLS ALONG CHEHALIS AND WISHKAH SHUT DOWN.	LOST BY BRITISH	PROVISIONAL BATTALION OR- DERED TO WEST VIRGINIA.	WOMEN'S HATS EXCEPTION TO CLOTHING DECLINE RULE.	TAKEN IN ROUNDUP	J. VOLESKY FOUND NOT TO HAVE BEEN ELECTROCUTED.	AGAIN IS ACCUSED
W. J. Pirrie, Cut Loose by	Waterfront Property Is Slightly Damaged—Water Covers Boads	Awards' Control Is Given	Situation Beyond Governor's Con- trol—Detachment Equipped	Sugar and Potatoes Set Example ofor Decrease in Food Cost.	Founder of Movement Ar-	Light Company Employe Expires While at Work, but No Burns	Charge of Share in Ship
Santa Rita, Ashore.	Leading to Montesano.	Powers Not Involved.	for Indefinite Service.	Light Expense Grows.	rested at Night.	Are Left on Body.	Graft Reiterated.
	ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 26(Spe- cial.)-With one of the highest fides here for several years and backed	ika ika ika - Falin esin dalamani	CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 26 A provisional battalion of 400 men, picked from the third and 19th in-	Washington, Nov. 26 A total drop of 5 per cent in the average cost of	Statistical in statistics of the No. of the	Mystery shrouds the death of Joseph Volesky, 261 North Nineteenth street, Portland Railway, Light & Power	
70-MILE GALES REPORTED	by a gale estimated at from 50 to 60 miles an hour, waters of the Chehalls and Wishkah rivers had risen to such a height at 1:30 this afternoon when	DOMINATION CHANCE EVADED	night to leave Camp Sherman tomor- row for Williamson, W. Va., where	living since the peak of price in- creases was reached in July, 1920, was shown by figures collected by the national industrial conference board.	WINDOWS OF HOME BROKEN	company lineman, who died in St. Vincent's hospital at 4:45 P. M. yes- terday, three-quarters of an hour after he had lost consciousness while	\$40,000 PAYMENT IS CITED
Steamer Near Rocky Shore	water iront. F street was flooded	Make-Up of Permanent Com-	district. The detachment is equipped for an indefinite period of service.	Rents and the average cost of fuel,	Member of Parliament Also	at resting with acount writers may	Sands Is Firm in Accusation
Off Umatilla Reef.	more than a foot deep and the water had backed up Heron street as far as I street. All the lowlands in the southern part of the city were inun-	Interiori Announceur	fantry and Captain E. L. Brine of the 40th infantry glready are en route to	light and sundries rose a little over the July prices, but the average cost of food and clothing continued to fall. Every item in the clothing list ex-	Seized by British.	brought down many live wires throughout the city was thought to have crossed wires and sent the elec- tricity through the dead line upon	of Bolling.
RESCUE CHANCE SMALL	dated to a greater or less depth. To- night little damage had been report- ed, but a great amount is feared to- morrow if the high wind continues.	9 NATIONS REPRESENTED		cept women's hats was cheaper in November than in October. The most important declines in food prices were on sugar and pointoes.	ARREST LONG EXPECTED	which Volesky was working, but ex- amination at the hospital failed to reveal any trace of burn or other in- dication of electrocution. Volesky's	PAID CHECKS OFFERED
hance of Rescuing Those on	as the Saturday tide will be as high as that today. At 1:40 o'clock the water had crept	Argentine Delegate Plans Protest	troops which had been on duty in Mingo country returned about six weeks ago.	In a statement on the result of its investigation the board said: "The national industrial conference	Mrs. Arthur Griffith Says Nights	companion was uninjured, though at work on the same wire.	President's Brother-in-Law Said
W. J. Pirrie Is Considered Small—Help on Way.	into the fireroom of the Wilson mill off the west bridge, putling out the fires and necessitating a shutdown Operation of the entire plant was sus- pended on account of the high water.	to Committee Rejection of League Amendments.	CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 26 Governor Cornwall announced here tonight that he had asked the govern- ment to send federal troops into the	board collects information from a wide variety of reliable sources in all sections of the country. For clothing and coal, prices are furnished by dealers in representative cities.	Awaiting Capture,	that he is a Pole, was rejected three times for the army and at one time had undergone a serious operation. It is probable that death resulted from heart disease or some other natural	
SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 26Radio nessages picked up here by the navy radio station at 8 o'clock indicated	Other mills shut down an little later. A report from the eastern part of the county told of the flooding of roads between here and Montesano.	GENEVA, Nov. 26 (By the Asso- clated Press.) The difficulty of any single power of influence dominating	strike sone and added that as soon as the soldiers took charge he would ask President Wilson to declare mar-	Rents are supplied by real estate	DUBLN, Nov. 26 (By the Associ- ated Press.) - Arthur Griffith, foun-	cause, according to Dr. Ernest A. Sommer, who examined him. The body was held at the morgue and an autopy to determine. If possible, the	NEW YORK, Nov. 26 Tucker K.
hat the steel barge W. J. Pierrle, which was cut adrift from the steamer santa Rita off the Washington coast hear Quillayute, 96 miles south of	Shortly before noon a double plate- glass window on the Broadway side of Waugh's drydocks store buckled	the league of nations was demon- strated today when the council of	Federal troops controlled the Mingo region for some time but were with-	lected from equally authoritative sources." The board called attention to the	Professor John MacNeill, Sinn Fein member of parliament for London-	cause of his death will be held this morning.	ton, today reiterated befores the con- gressional committee investigating shipping board affairs that R. W.
Jape Flattery, had gone ashore. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special) -A series of S. O. S. calls received	ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.) —While the official tables gave to-	manent mandates commission to non-	time many disorders have occurred, a	tions should never be employed as a	ber of others, including Professor MacNeill's son, were arrested by the auxiliary police today.	VIENNESE THANK AMERICA	Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, had shared in a \$40,000 pay- ment to procure a shipping board contract for a shipbuilding concern.
here this afternoon told of a marine Heaster in which the lives of 35 per- ons were endangered. The calls were	day's tide as 10.4 feet above zero, the water was forced in by the south- erly gale and banked up to a height of about 12 feet. Numerous hand-made	This commission will be composed of representatives of five non-man- datory powers and four of the man-	have attacked coal properties. The state government is totally un- able to cope with the situation in	The statistics gathered by the board's experts showed the percent-	Mr. Griffith was to have addressed a meeting of the Irish Self-Deter- mination league at Manchester next Sunday	Help to Distressed. VIENNA, Nov. 25.—(By the Asso- clated Press.)—The mayor of Vienna	
fom Captain Tibbits, master of the steamer Santa Rita, which was a short distance south of Umatilla reef. The steamer was en route to the west	dykes along the river were flooded and the approach to the Walluski bridge was reported to have been	datory states. Today's action was a confirmation of the decision taken at the Brussels'	Mingo county, the governor said. "I Rope with all my heart," he added, "that martial law will be declared	1920, ware: Food, 9.6 per cent de-	Members of Parliament Taken. Among those arrested were Insenh	today asked that the following Thanksgiving day message to the American people be transmitted:	of the \$40,000, Sands said, The money was distributed as a result of the Providence Engineering
	was 1.2 below zero, so the runout was fully 13 feet. The normal high	session of the council. The decision has been fought by the British since it was announced after the Brussels meeting. They obtained a reconsid-	has been made."	and light, 11.4 per cent increase; sun-	A statement from Dublin Castle, the scat of the government, on the	"I wish to express the city's deep gratitude and respect for American	corporation's receipt of a contract for the construction of ten tugboats for the shipping board, Sands testified.
be captain, his wife and their child. The last message said as a result of the gale the steamer had been compelled to cut the barge adrift and	tenth of a foot higher than that of today.	eration of the question, but again were outvoted. Argentina Pians Protest.	Chicago's New Chief of Police Is	decrease.	"Arthur Griffith was arrested at his residence in St. Lawrence road	tives of purest philanthropy, have succored hundreds of thousands of	"You are not prompted in making these statements by a spirit of black- mall or of holding these men up it
be craft was close to the shore. The ach at that point is lined with tks, and the chance of rescuing	GREEK BRIDE ARRESTED			Action Anent Germany at Coming	erature was taken from his house. No arms were found. He was in hed and was taken away in a motor	population of Vienna, who are ani-	public scorn"' Sands was asked. "No, sir; no, sir," Sands said, adding that he was "scorry they had been
ese people on the barge was con- idered small. One message said the ank steamer Atlas would endeavor o give assistance and that the	Held for Deportation Trial.	would protest to the assembly the rejection by committe. No. 2 of all amendments to the covenant of the league. He said he would bring up	Thursday as the result of Police Chief Fitzmorris' third series of raids on	WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 Speaker Gillett said today that there was llt-	The news of the arrest of Griffith	tercourse between the nations may	brought into it." Sands declared that he had given the committee all evidence in hi possession and that he would produce
teamer Oregonian had hove to some nlies below. What shipping men declared was	of a few weeks, has been arrested by federal immigration officers and	on the floor of the assembly a reso- lution providing for election of all members of the council by the as-	since last Saturday night. Fifty deputy sheriffs who raided 15 road houses brought back no pris-	many coming to a vote in the house at the sension of congress which	great sensation among the Dublin population.	MEXICAN STRIKE ENDED	the checks, canceled now, by which he said he had distributed the money procured from discount of notes re
he worst storm in years was raging off the northern Pacific coast last light. One coastwise steamer, with a	portation proceedings. The girl arrived here a short time ago and was married to a naturalized	sembly. Talk centered about the expected arrival from Berne of Major Marl-	oners. All the places had been warned, they reported. In the city raiding squads swept through the "bad lands" of the west	The attention of the house, Mr. Gillett said, would be devoted almost entirely to the annual appropriation	away is that no moderate leaders	Declared Accepted. EAGLE PASS, Tex., Nov. 26The	Wallace Downey Shipbuilding cor- poration and head of the Providence
ow, was calling for aid late yester- ay off the Washington coast, and utbound vessels were lying to in helitred spots instead of making	Greek. The immigration authorities held that she had no right to enter the United States, and swore out a warrant for her. Her attorney will	ican army intelligence service, who, it has been reported, is coming to watch the league developments for	side, "Little Hell," in the Italian quarter and the south side "Black Belt" Scores of alleged gambling houses were visited and every person	blis and immigration legislation.	and the British government may think they will come out It has	atrike of coal miners in the state of Coahulla was ended Thursday when the strikers returned to work on the Mexican government terms, according	Getting Contract is Recalled. Sands said he thought the occasion for a visit to him in his hotel room
heir voyages as scheduled. 70-Mile Gates Reported. The storm, which headed in what	argue that on her marriage she be- came an American citizen, and is not subject to deportation. The case will	any action that might interest his department. Acceptance Not Expected.	Shipping Officials to Testify.	Verdict Says Dartmouth Senior Died From Bullet Wound,	Window Broken, Threat Made. Mrs. Griffith said she was awak-	The terms accepted by the strikers include a wage increase of 20 per cent. The strikers, who numbered	in Washington by Mr. Bolling and Mr. Sisler, "was in connection with the tugboat contract."
he weather bureau described as the emi-permanent Aleutian low pres- ure area, caused gales that were re-	coma, Wash.	The attitude among delegates of the league of nations toward the ap- peal of the league to President Wil-	Derote the house committee on ap-	C. Drewes, Dartmouth college senior	ened at 1:30 by the crashing of a pane of glass in the front door of the Griffith home. "I jumped to a window" she say	about 11,000, quit work October 11, when their demands for a 100 per cent wage advance were refused. Recently the Mexican government	get the contract?" Sands was asked.

w spots at Aberdeen and Asria were flooded, cut off many wns from wire communication and used heavy rains all along the coast tion, from Mount Tehachapi north ough California, Oregon and Washon. In a few places sleet was re rted.

The vessel reporting herself in disess was the Santa Rita, from Tana for Pacific South American orts with lumber. She had in tow barge W. J. Pirrie, also loaded th lumber, but was forced to cut barge loose south of Umatilla S. O. S. messages picked up m the Santa Rita at Tatoosh were relessed to Astoria with the first ws of the vessel's distress, and FLIGHT RECORD SMASHED These messages said r to Seattle. lives of 33 persons were in dan-

Violence Reported Increasing.

Tatoosh wireless station reported gale there was increasing in vio-

Prees blown down across the wires t off communication between Port-id and Astoria and in many disets fallen trees blocked the roads. eral plate-glass windows at Grays rbor, Wash., were blown in. The ers in that region were running nk full and this fact, coupled with extraordinarily high tide experied today, flooded some low-lying The high tide at Aberdeer ash., forced several :umber mills ich lie close to the water line to ut down for several hours. The ls were not damaged materially. e high tide flooded streets in the

section of Aberdeer Moerdyk Outside River. The Dutch steamer Moerdyk, com

t from San Francisco to Portland. outside the mouth of the Colum river last night, but the tug could go out to place a pilot aboard Steamer.

The Admiral line steamer Curacao land, passed out from Astoria sterday morning, then came back Colorado Farmer Kills His Wife! the shelter of the lower harbor

await more favorable weather be attempting the trip down the

Caught by the blow as she was ving Puget sound for Portland, the amer Lake Filbert, of the General nship corporation, anchored in bah bay.

Oil Tanker Beats Blow In.

The Stangard Oil company's tank camer El Segundo, with barge 93 tow, beat the blow into port and up the river last night. Tio steamers Bearport and Cape u Francisco, should have been newhere neal the mouth of the bia last night, but aside from a tile delay it was not expected that use vessels would be affected,

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1) Loday.

Brief Illness of Foreign Envoy in Washington Is Fatal: WASHINGTON D. C. Nov. 26 -- W.

A. F. Ekengren, Swedish minister to the United States, died at the legation ! here today after a brief illness. Mr. Ekengren was appointed minister to the United States in March. 1916, after six years' service here as

legation secretary and counsellor. While serving as secretary he married Laura Wolcott Jackson, who survives. He was 59 years old. Funeral services will be held here next Wednesday.

Mail Pilot Makes Average Speed of 140.4 Miles an Hour.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Nov. 26 .-Air Mail Pilot John L. Eaton established a new non-stop record here today, flying from Reno, Nev., to Salt Lake City, Utah. 437 miles, in three

ours and six minutes Eaton's average speed was 140.4 niles an hour.

"WET" STOCK IS SEIZED Wines and Liquors Totaling \$165.-

000 Taken in Raid. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Wines and quors valued at more than \$165,000 vere seized in a raid today on the establishment of L. & J. Jay Alterman, already under \$32,000 bond, and cited to show cause why their II-

cense should not be revoked. Included in the seizure were large quantities of port and sherry, 875

125 cases of gin. Tying freight and passengers from SUICIDE FOLLOWS MURDER

and Then Himself. STERLING, Colo., Nov. 26. - John

Kobler, a well-to-do farmer living 16 miles northwest of Sterling, turned the second barrel of a shotgun upon himself after he had killed his wife with the charge of the first barrel last night. The bodies were found

by neighbors. Unhappiness in family affairs is believed to have been the cause.

DUKE WEDS MRS. ROWLEY

ry, en route to Portland from Westminster Title Holder Takes Bride at London Ceremony. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The duke of Westminster and Mrs. Violet Mary Geraldine Rowley were married here



menian situation appears to be one of hope without expectation that the United States will relieve Europe and (Concluded on Page 2. Column 2.) AT THE RATE WE ARE MANUFACTURING MOTOR VEHICLES WE MAY NEED SOME OF

downstairs. The men, all members of the auxiliary police, already had reached the landing. They had UNDERTAKER IS CONVICT he formerly was employed by the partment of justice and now was partment of justice and now was room with revolvers pointed and Deaths Leads to Prison.

placed him under arrest." "When they took him away later I said to them: 'Where are you going NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-John Ro-to put him?' To this one of them replied: 'We are going to shoot or was convicted of the larceny of 1000 of \$500 in Sands' room in the summer of 1918. hang him, as he jolly well deserves.' gallons of wood alcohol which was alleged to have caused the deaths of

Arrest Is Third. 100 persons in Connecicut and Massa-"Our 7-year-old child, who had been chusetts last Christma, today was sensleeping, heard the remark, hegan to scream and became hysterical. As years at hard labor in state's prison. they droye off, however, another man outed back: 'We are taking him to the Bridewell.'"

Mrs. Griffith said her husband had been sleeping at home for the first Condition of Former Empress of time in a week. She recalled that this was the third time he had been arrested.

"We had both been expecting this Associated Press.)-The condition of on in Washington." arrest," continued Mrs. Griffith, "and former Empress Augusta Victoria of really it is a relief. I think we will Germany is serious, but immediate Sands' room a half dozen times beboth sleep better tonight, in more danger temporarily has passed. peace than we have had for many This statement today by her physician. This statement was authorized

Authoritative information was given the Associated Press tonight that the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS arrest of Grifflith, MacNeill, Duggan and others was the prelude to a con-

"Some form of internment is anned, and it is intended to hold to lot of them indefinitely," the corplanned, and it is intended to hold the lot of them indefinitely," the correspondent was told .

Rent and fuel rise as other prices decline In the absence in America of Eamonn de Valera, president of the Irish republic, Arthur Griffith has been probably the most active spokes-man in Ireland for the same of Irion I. The spokes-The spokes-The same for the same of Irion I. The spokes-the man in Ireland for the cause of Irish freedom. Last night in an interview he charged the policy of reprisals in Page 2. Independent steel companies of Pittsburg reduce prices of their products Page 7. Page 2. Santa Rita, with 35 persons aboard, calls for aid in gale. Page L. Aberdeen is flooded when gale backs up Ireland, was determined upon by England more than a year ago and in-augurated last March with the assas-Aberdeen is flooded when gale backs u river waters. Page 1. sination of Lord Mayor MacCurtain Molniyre is certain Herman will defeat Langford. Page 12. of Cork.

Seat Is Not Taken.

Arthur Griffiht came into prominence in 1917, when he presided at the opening of the Sinn Fein confer-ence in Dublin. In a by-election in June, 1918, he was elected to the

sentence in the District of Columbia federal court where he was tried for alleged forgery, testified that he saw

Boiling Seen in Sands' Room.

Fuller said that at the time he had been dickering with Sands on a proposal that he, Fuller, buy four notes for \$10,090 each and that when he went to Sands' room he saw Mr. Bolling there. He said he saw the check EX-QUEEN PAST DANGER and heard one of them say it was for

\$600 or \$800. "I laughingly said that was chickenfeed," said Fuller, adding that it did not strike him as strange, as there was "lots of that kind of work going

Fuller said he had seen Bolling in fore the date of the check incident.

Sands also testified that Bolling as partner in a now defunct brokerage concern to which Sands had advanced \$20,000 was voluntarily released from his share of the debt because he had sufficient securities when the firm failed. When it did fail, Sands said, Bolling had withdrawn from the part-

Leniency Is Demanded.

"Bolling had had a rough deal, so I let him out of it." Sands said. "Be-

sides, I still had his securities." "Did you ever threaten to make it hot for Mr. Bolling if he did not intercede for you in the matter of the conference with Bolling, at which he said he asked the president's brotherin-law to intercede for him, he "might have said" that if the matter of his indictment was not fixed up, "It might make more trouble for you than you can think of." Sands said that he was "very much upset at the time."

AMERICAN NAVY PRAISED

London Newspaper Pays Especial

his seat. Last year he was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Sim Feisor of law in the National univer-sity in Ireland. In May, 1916, he was found guilty by a court-martial of (concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

Langford. Page 12. Commercial and Marine. Chief army engineer asks \$1,511,400 for river and harbor work in Portland dis-trict. Page 18. Bids are opened for construction of mu-nicipal pler shed. Page 18. World's cereal crops much larger than last year. Page 19. Another break in Chicago wheat with heavy seiling. Page 19. Stocks heavy in spite of easter money mar-ket. Page 19. Portland and Vicipity.

Germany Is Improving.

The Weather

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DOORN, Holland, Nov. 26 .- (By the