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BODIES AND TWO URVIVORS FOUND

ptain Jensen and Wife Are Among Dead.

TE OF 11 OTHERS VEILED

Get Ashore on Lumber.

FANT CHILD MISSING

tims Are Located on Beach Near Cape Johnson-Cape Rock Now Believed Struck.

SATTLE, Wash., Nov. 130 .- Two n the lost barge W. J. Pirrie, inding those of Captain Alfred Jen- ing greyhounds. his wife and Peter Hohlman officer of the Ill-fated steel craft e been found. The fate of the res the 21 souls on board was still ided in mystery with a possibility some of them might have man to reach shore, where they may be wandering about or lying plessly until assistance arrives. beach near the mouth of the layate river on ...e Washington according to the advices to

m Clallam Bay, Wash. hose latest developments estabsing barge W. J. Pirrie, which ered welcomed him with cheers, while ments, caught in the terrific storm off a band played "The Star-Spangled Washington coast last week.

the height of the storm. the bodies recovered today were elect all along the routs. se of Chilean members of the

, it was reported. nd of Captain Jensen's 11-months

Searching Parties Keep On.

earthling parties of Ind'ans from Quillayute reservation were still rking up and down the coast, cov-

Coast Dotted With Rocks.

eck is dotted with jagged rocks d the escape, alive, of two mems of the Pirrie crew, who were and unconscious and almost dead om exposure last night, was considd by shipping men here as little ort of miraculous. men, who were able to speak

ormation they gave that the Pirrie phic, s lost. It was through information o unidentified sailors were found.

No Truce of Barge Found.

Lifesavers from the Neah bay dis- are many women and children." et have taken charge of the search Admiral Bristol's message said sel tonight.

lian searching party near Cape is very great." anson, according to a telegram ved this morning. The Indians sched Clallam Bay this morning. nging the news of the finding of two sallors, the message said. reported they were unable to ri any trace of the barge.

Survivora Are Chilenn.

The two men, whose names were Portland, was expected more bodies would be Oregon municipalities.

Of the fate of 11 others aboard the chough searching parties combed beach for bodies that might have "Black and Tan" Places and Roadifted ushore:

The two sailors were unconscious d suffering from cold and exposure

According to the broken story told Brundage of Illinois.

The two men, the Pirrie went Mr. Brundage filed 72 such petitions (Concluded on Page 6, Column 2.)

BATTLE MANEUVERS OF FLEET THRILLING

ALL VESSELS OF PACIFIC UNIT ARE SUNK THEORETICALLY.

Are Used in Firing; Destroyers Dart About Dreadnaughts.

ABOARD U. S. S. MISSISSIPPI, Palific Fleet Drill Grounds, Nov. 30. -(By the Associated Press.) - All ressels participating in maneuvers HOSTILITIES REPORTED ENDED sunk, at least six times, but as the firing consisted of harmless special caliber one-pounder blanks arranged so Chileans From Pirrie on the larger guns, Admiral Rodman Agreement Obtained by Comwill be enabled to bring the seven dreadnaughts, 18 destroyers and rulser Birmingham into port, barring uture unforeseen occurrences.

Captain William A. Moffett of the Mississippi explained that the maenvers were technically known as JAPAN orpedo defense, but to the "land lubper" correspondent it seemed as li the destroyers were bent upon seeing how close they could come to the Request for Racial Equality Is Not dreadnaughts without colliding.

Hidden behind smoke screens, darting in and out through a dreadnaught formation, they crossed bows and shot across sterns, avoiding collisions seemingly by inches and, after viving sailors and eight bodies thundered back again so fast that the ocean seemed to be filled with rush-

HARDING VISITS KINGSTON

Tribute to President-Elect. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 30 .- (By ing arrived at Kingston this morn- of nations regard the coming week as east by a San Francisco bank. ing on the steamer Pastores, which the most critical period in the history shipping men, the fate of the disembarked Crowds which had gath-

Banner. After a brief conversation with the ded to the Seattle offices of W. mayor, in which the senator said he on the different problems to be placed before it during the part few days. the steamer Santa Rita, which him to visit Jamaica, he was driven it will, in the estimation of some of forced to cut the Pirrie adrift through the principal thoroughfares the leading members, have passed a to King's house, the residence of the side from the bodies of the mas- governor, where a reception was held.

was stated no truce has yet been ARMY'S DEATH RATE LOW Favorable Showing Made in Sur-

geon-General's Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-But for bly. deaths from tuberculosis and respira-

shomish, which responded to a General Ireland asserted, was en-O. S. call from the Santa Rita last gaged largely in physical reconstrucday night and has been standing tion of sick and wounded from the since, there is little doubt great war. At the beginning of the the Pierre went ashore on the year there were 40,976 patients in the of rocks known as the Glant's general and base hospitals, and durveyard at the mouth of the Quil- ing the year an additional 12,000 ute river, off James island. Cak: cases were received. The end of the k, which is a part of the Giant's year on June 30, however, saw all aveyard, is believed to have been except \$803 of these cases discharged, s point on which the vessel was de- leaving only nine of the 31 wartime general hospitals in operation.

> American Red Cross Appropriates \$400,000 for Relief.

ation of \$400,000 for the relief of 139,000 south Russian refugees in American Red Cross. in response to ve a very clear account of their ex- a cable from Rear-Admiral Bristol. rience, but it was evident from the describing the situation as "catastro-

First Officer Hohlmann and in Washington, which will be administered by the American Red Cross," ter the searching parties found the statement said. "made a total of \$700,000 available for relief of the stricken thousands in whose ranks

other members of the crew of the "every hospital in Constantinople is filled and hundreds of sick have no the two survivors were found by an place to stay. Danger of an epidemic

SALEM, Or., Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-Hearing of the application of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph comthem they had come ashore Fri-throughout Oregon has been set for night on lumber from the Pirrie, December 21, according to announcement made by the public service commission today. The hearing will be held in the commission's offices in

betained, were taken last night Letters regarding the hearing will La Push, Wash, where they were be sent to all interested persons and red for. Both were Chileans and it is assumed that the attendance will ore unable to speak English. Search- include representatives of the corparties left immediately for the poration, patrons of the telephone ach north of Cape Johnson where company and attorneys for several

en found. They were cared for at Landis today granted 35 temperary Push by Mrs. W. S. Taylor, for- injunctions to close as many "black rly a trained nurse, wife of the and tan' resorts and roadhouses

under the prohibition act last week.

Vilna Signs Pact.

-mission of Control.

DELAYS ISSUE

to Be Made at This Session; Problems Faced.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The league of nations commission of control has arranged an armistice between Lithuania and General Zellgouski, the inurgent commander at Vilna, accordg to a Kovno dispatch which eached London tonight

The armistice, the message stated went into effect today.

GENEVA, Nov. 30 .- (By the Asso election of new members and amend-

If the assembly proves capable of agreeing without a dissenting vote on the different problems to be placed most dangerous point.

gaged during its entire session with the question of mandates, and could not proceed to the election of a sucressor to Sir Reginald Tower as high dissioner at Dankig.

It seems probable that definite so- 7 WAR OBJECTORS FREE lution of the question relative to the economic blockade will not be reached at this session of the assem-

Blockades Are Considered, would put into effect against an ag- released there.

gressor nation. The expected debate on the failure

OH, DEAR! I JUST

AWFUL SMASHUP!

KNOW WE WILL SKID

AND THERE WILL BEAN

BROOKLYN ROBBERS

GET AWAY IN AUTO.

of Burlington Train Robbery

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Four roll aylor & Co. in Brooklyn this aftern, seized a package said to contain \$467,000 in liberty bonds, fired a fusillade of shots and escaped.

Three of the bandits thrust revolvers in the messengers' faces, while the fourth snatched the package. Then, entering an automobile standing at the curb, they drove away. The abandoned machine was found later on the outskirts of the

The bonds, in denominations of \$5000 and \$10,000, were being car- against Seattle's total of \$859,285,000 ried to Igoe Bros., a hardware firm. for the same period. This gives Port in exchange for securifies of smaller land a lead for that period of \$55, denominations. All but \$60,000 worth 312,000. of the securities were said to be

Kelth Collins, returned from Oklahoma to Council Bluffs last night in connection with the mail car robbery in the latter city November 13, \$2.641,705. led federal officers to a cache in Council Bluffs were, \$23,850 of the

The money was all in \$10 bills, according to Inspector Coble. Recovery of this sum, Mr. Coble said, accounts for \$50,000 taken which was ciated Press.)-Many delegates to the the only known shipment of cash of 4,850,480 pieces of mail matter hanthe Associated Press.) - Senator Hard- meeting of the assembly of the league on the train. It was being shipped died during November compared to

According to Mr. Coble, Collins had of the organization. Questions which \$500 when he was arrested, had spent Postmaster Jones to be due to the He was met by the mayor, leading have been settled in committees by a \$700 in traveling about the country large amount of campaign literature Associated Press early tonight officials and representative citizens majority vote, after stubborn contests following his disappearance after the handled during October, A guard of honor composed of a in some cases, must be decided in the robbery and gave some to his rela-In addition to this another \$25,000. federal officers report, had been recovered previously in various places in Council Bluffs.

> COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 30 .before United States Commissioner Byers early today, waived examinaunder heavy guard, was taken to said the judgment meant Hart would

tion Home Given Each.

Transportation to their former

BANK RECORDS SHOW MAKE \$467,000 HAUL BUSINESS HOLDS OWN

Collins Reveals Cache and \$23,800 Increase of \$3,641,705 Gained in Aggregate Deposits Here Since June 30.

Business in Portland is holding its bers held up two messengers of the own in a satisfactory manner in spite Manhattan brokerage firm of Kean. of the fact that this is a period of readjustment, judging from the way ank clearings are holding up.

Bank clearings for the month o November amounted-to a total o \$152,476,407 compared to \$151,701,278 for last year. This is considerably over the bank clearings for Scattle for the month of November, which amounted to \$148,607,370.

Bank clearings for Portland for the period from July 1 to November 17, as reported by the Federal Reserve bank amounted to a total of \$314,597,000 INDICTMENT land a lead for that period of \$55,

Portland's clearings for the month of November are considerably under OMAHA, Nov. 30.—Postal Inspector October, however, had two more business of Omaha announced today that ness days than November. October clearings amounted to \$180,838,789. The aggregate bank deposits in Portland since June 30 have increased

A total of 721 building permits for aggregate expenditure of \$580,455 were issued during the month just losed. This may be compared to 927 permits for \$694,730 issued during October and 711 permits for \$750,855 for November, 1919.

The postoffice records show a total 5,326,485 pieces for the preceding month. The decline is declared by

West Indies regiment was lined up assembly by a unanimous vote. The tives, These sums, with the \$22,800 HART WINS \$750,000 Judgment for \$87,779 Will Besult Cranor, representing Downey.

in Huge Profits for Actor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 .- William Keith Collins, arrested in Oklahoma granted judgment for \$87,779.78 for complicity in the Burlington mail against Thomas H. Ince, film procar robbery in this city, was arraigned ducer, in a decision today in superior

Hart brought suit for profits he tion and was bound over, his bond alleged were his under a confract being fixed at \$50,000. Collins, still made in June, 1917. Hart's attorney obtain "accruing profits estimated at

FIUME BATTLE BREWING to William G. McAdoo.

City Surrounded by Carbineers. Shots Are Exchanged.

and, for other bodies of wreck vichave been very low, according to the
annual report of Surgeon-General
According to Captain Austin, in
Ireland, made public tonight.

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The medical corns during the very low according to the mitten and ment of justice. He testified that stroyed with all its contents, included the council, and this body shall re
thave been very low according to the annual report of

Wilson's Brother-in-Law Relates Deals.

PRESIDENT'S NAME DRAWN IN

Sands Is Declared to Have Sought Clemency.

Intercession to Dismiss Charge of Alleged Violation of Banking Laws Reported Sought.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- R. Wilmer shipping board, and brother-in-law brain removed to grease billets for of President Wilson, today emphat- the bandits' guns. The records, he ically denied allegations that he had said, showed that \$2 gendarme offiparticipated in the \$25,000 fund alleged to have been distributed by Tucker K. Sanda for obtaining a contract with the United States shipping

Bolling was a voluntary witness before the Waish congressional committee investigating shipping board battle at Maissade, and said that the name of Mr. Bolling were made the marauders, he summoned him by Sands when he testified last week.

n notes from Wallace Downey, of blanket about his stomach, showing which \$2,000 was divided between that he had been wounded. Williams himself, Bolling, Lester, Sialer, execretary of the board, and John N.

Sister Denies Allegation.

Sisier, -who also appeared volun tarily before the committee, was shown the photostat copy of Sands' charges, now a part of the record. and he made positive denial of the allegations against him.

Supplementing a statement to the press this morning, which was read into the record of the proceedings Bolling testified that his first inti mation of the charges came to him in the form of an anonymous letter addressed to Joseph P. Tumulty, followed by a similar letter addressed

"There is not a word of truth in the allegations made by Sands," Bol-

Investigation Is Cited.

A resolution adopted by the submen imprisoned at the war prison
committees on blackades yesterday
percentage that an international compercentage that an international compercentage that an international compercentage that are international com-General Caviglia, commanding the but by shipping board officials, and

> Alonzo Tweedale, controller of the board, testified that prior to his rec ommending Mr. Bolling for the appointment as treasurer of the shipping board, he had been informed of the allegations by Bolling himself.

Tweedale testified he ascertained the charges against Bolling had been investigated by Houston Thompson assistant attorney-general, through the secret service branch of the department of justice, and was assured by Thompson that there was absolutely nothing by which Bolling "could be implicated or attached to the story.'

Mechan Takes Similar Stand. He said that he had talked with John T. Meehan, investigator for the shipping board, and received similar

information ... "Meehan told me there was nothing to implicate Mr. Bolling," he asserted. Gene The witness said he considered Mr Bolling an "eminently straight-forward and honorable man."

knowing it would be taken care of as well as I could do it myself." Bolling told the committee that the receipt of anonymous letters first wilson's brother-in-law denies sharing in apprised him of being implicated in shipping graft. Page I.

Sands about their import, to which he replied he had not gone to Sands about them. "You say you and Sands were very

good friends?" Representative Kelley Anglers wish Rogue reserved for sport

Friendship Is Asserted. "Yes sir," Bolling replied.

"Did it not occur to you that you should have consulted Sands when you received those letters involving your good name and found out what it was all about?" Representative Kelley asked.

The witness replied in the negative. but added he realized now that he should have made inquiries.

Mr. Bolling testified that the anonymous letter to Mr. McAdoo was written on October 18, 1918, and that the following month he accompanied Edward Hurley, then chairman of the board, to France, where he remained until March. The decision to go abroad thwarted his intentions to conduct a searching investigation of the anony-

Matter Is Discarded.

On his return Bolling said he practically discarded the matter as inconsequential after he received the re-Fumulty had been destroyed after the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 8.)

HAITIEN ATROCITIES

THOUSANDS ARE REPORTED KILLED BY BANDITS.

Marines and Gendarmes Mutilated and Tortured Before Execution, Declares Witness.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 30. -(By the Associated Press.)-The aval court of inquiry investigating he actions of American marines conluded its hearings in Haiti today with the examination of Lieutenant colonel Hooker of the gendarmerie who testified to the belief that 2000 Powers Would End Tragedy enceful Haltiens had been killed by andits in the last few years. He icclared that from March to October, 1919, large farming and settlemen areas were completely wiped out by

Colonel Hooker gave a startling dea of the methods of the outlaws iting nearly a dozen cases to show marines and gendurmes cap tured by bandits were mutilated. He said that in every instance they were lecapitated and their vital organs renoved and scattered along the trails Two marines were burned to deat

after torture, Colonel Hooker asserted. He testified that a lieuten-Solling, treasurer of the United States liver distributed and eaten and the cers were killed. Dorcas Williams, sergeant of ma-

ines, accused of killing Garnier chatical denial of guilt. He declared lean's house was midway between the bandits and gendarmes during a hearing that Jean was intimate with He testified that Jean appeared with Sands alleged fire received \$40,000 a towel around his neck and a secreted that Jean was in his office while he (Williams) was patrolling and that he learned upon his return that Jean was dead. Admiral Henry T. Mayo, president

of the court, announced that the hearings would be resumed in Wash-

BABY PERISHES IN FIRE

BEAVERTON, Or., Nov. 30 .- (Spe

fal.)-Marie, 11-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maithand, was ourned to death in their home at not forecast," Cherry Grove in the western part of this county Sunday morning. Two that he was willing, upon assurances

occurred.

The Weather, YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 54 degrees; minimum, 41 degrees. TODAY'S-Rain; southeasterly winds.

raid. Page 2.

Thousands of Haltlene butchered by island bandits, says witness at hearing.

Page 1. American citizen Juiled by British in Irish English sculptress tells of thats with Len-ine while molding him in clay Page 36. League arranges armistice between Lithu-acia and insurgent general at Vilna. Page 1.

National. tor in behalf of Armenia. Page I. Senate and house agricultural committe-to meet jointly to discuss aid to farn ers. Page 3.

Japanese issue not to be taken up at next session of congress. Page 26.
General Wood still thern in side of Wilson administration. Page 4. Domestic, Battle maneuvers of Pacific fleet are thrilling. Page 1.

"Bolling," he added, "had millions Brooklyn robbers grab bonds worth \$467, of dollars in his bands every day. 7 of dollars in his hands every day. I of dollars in his hands every day. I would trust any matter to his care. Mr. Sughes argues against despotic power in Christian Science organization Anti-Jew campaign in United States de-nounced by American-Jewish commit-tee. Page 6.

the alleged distribution of \$10,000. He was asked if he investigated the origin of the letters or had consulted Sands about their impact to ask and the page 21.

Sands about their impact to ask at the page 21. Pacific Northwest, Committee denies school immerality Page 6. Two survivors and eight bodies wrecked barge Pirrie found. Pag

> State supreme court settles famous Klam ath county courthouse feud. Page §. Golf associations prepare to fight for con-trol of same. Page 16.
>
> Fleet eleven here for football game.
> Page 16. Sports. Langford declared physical marvel.

Page 16. Portland wheat movement exceeds that of combined sound cities. Page 27. Chicago wheat market unsettled by selling pressure. Page 27.

ns-Pacific tariff bureau reduces rates on lumber, flour and cement. Page 18. Portland and Vicinity. rds show business holding Page L

Senator Samuel B. Huston of Mulinomah dies in courtroom. Page 4.

ACT FOR ARMENIA

President Proffers Personal Mediation.

LEAGUE'S REQUEST GRANTED

in Near East.

MILITARY AID IMPOSSIBLE

Pledge Requiring Consent of Congress, Whose Action Could Not Be Forecast, Barred.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- President Wilson today proffered his "personal mediation through a representative o end hostilities in Armenia.

tation from Paul Hymans, president ed in behalf of Armenia by the as-'herrors of the Armenia tragedy" be brought to the attention of the pownecessary measures to stop the hosalthough not a member of the league, was included among the nations of the world to whom the broadcast in-

itation was issued. Adoption of the resolution was preeded by some discussion of the easibility of organizing an internaional force to Intervene in Armenia. assailed alternately by Turkish naionalists, the bolsheviki and other rans-Caucasian elements.

Military Aid Impossible.

In his reply, however, Mr. Wilson aid he was without authorization to offer or employ the military forces of the United States in any project for the relief of Armenia, or any maerial contributions requiring the consent of congress, "which is not no The president declared, however,

older children, aged 3 and 5, escaped. of the moral and diplomatic support The mother had gone to the home of the principal powers, to endeavor of her father-in-law, 200 yards away, to bring about peace between the contending parties in Armenia through arbitration. He asked suggestions as to the avenues through which the proffer should be conveyed and the parties to whom it should be Among officials in close touch with

the president it was suggested that n account of the familiarity of INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, with near eastern problems, it was possible that he would be the "representative" through whom Mr. Wilson might act. Action Vital to League.

The president already has before

him much data bearing on Armenia in connection with the task intrusted

o him of fixing the Armenian boundaries: Question as to the fate of the Armenian nation was raised in the league-assembly at Geneva by Rena Viviani of France, who declared that Wilson accepts invitation to act as media- the attitude of the league toward Armenia would constitute either vindication or condemnation of the league to the world. The Armenian resolution was adopted by unanimous vote and it was determined to seek among the powers a mediator in the struggle between Armenia and the Turkish nationalists, who, since the crection of Armenia as an independent state after the armistice, have threatened to

overwhelm the country. U. S. Solicitude Declared. President Wilson's letter to M. Hy-

nans follows: "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your cabled message setting forth the resolution adopted by the assembly of fie league of nations, requesting the council of the league to arrive at an understanding with the governments with a view to entrusting a power with a task of taking the necessary measures to stop postilities in Armenia. "You offered to the United States

the opportunity of undertaking the humanitarian task of using its good offices to end the present tragedy being enacted in Armenia and you assure me that your proposal involves no repetition of the invitation to accopt a mandate for Armenia. Powers' Support Desired.

"While the invitation to accept the mandate for Armenia has been rejected by the senate of the United States, this country has repeatedly declared its solicitude for the fate and welfare of the Armenian people. in a manner and to an extent that justifies you in saying that the fate of Armenia has always been of special interest to the American people.

"I am without authorization to offer or employ the military forces of the United States in any project for the relief of Armenia and any material contribution would require the authorisation of the congress, which is not now in session and whose action I could not forecast. "I am swilling, however, upon as-

urances of the moral and diplomatic port of the department of justice and the said the shipping board officials. He said Guards designed bases of defense, Page 9.

State to charge wife with first-desupport of the principal powers, and the shipping board officials. He said Guards designed bases of defense, Page 19. the first letter written to Joseph P. Telephone extensions to cost militions the request of the council of the Tumulty had been destroyed after the Page 9. league of nations, to use my good of-Portland market indicates collapse of prices of all commedities, Page 10. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 2.)

The coast in the vicinity of the RUSSIAN REFUGEES AIDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Appropri-Constantinople was announced by the

"This sum, with the \$300,000 apey gave that the bodies of Captain propriated by the Russian embassy

om Claliam Bay, Wash, to the PHONE RATE HEARING SET Company's Plea for Lift to Be Con-

sidered December 21.

seel nothing could be learned today, LANDIS ENJOINS RESORTS

bouses Ordered Closed. CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Federal Judge

LITHUANIA PEACE OUTLAWS GRAB BONDS AND PORTLAND CLEARINGS TOP

Insurgent General at

The council of the league was en-

ag a stretch of about five miles influenza epidemic of 1918, the army committees on blockades yesterday death rate for the last year would proposed that an international comprehence of the committees on blockades be appointed by

\$40 Suit, \$10 in Cash, Transpor

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 30 .- Seven

homes, a suit of clothes costing \$40 government troops, says he will do had been found to be without founda-

of the council to intervene for pre(Concluded on Page 4. Column 3.)

| Homes, a suit of clothes costing 410 his best to avoid unnecessary bloodof the seven. | Ale AUNTIE FORGETS THAT WE HAVE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM CHAINS ON THE WHEELS,

