PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1920

TO EX-DRY OFFIGER YOUTH WON'T HAVE IT; NO-

Mrs. Warburton Is Indicted With Ten Others.

DEMOCRATS GET RAKE-OFF

10 Per Cent of Sales Said to Have Gone to Fund.

124 BARRELS WITHDRAWN

Protection Declared to Have Been Promised Cafe Owner Who Was to Pay for Immunity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- Federal grand jury indictments against 11 persons in an alleged liquor selling conspiracy, removed today from the secret file, revealed charges that Mrs. federal prohibition director, had conspired to violate the prohibition law and that John D. Costello, secretary to United States Senator Phelan, had told Harry Marquard, restaurant owner, to set aside from the profits of his liquor sales 10 per cent for the "demoeratic election fund."

During Mrs. Warburton's tenure of nine days, according to the indictments, 124 barrels of whisky was illegally withdrawn from bonded warenouses. She was accused of approv ing feloniously a permit for the with drawal of 20 of the barrels.

Protection Declared Promised.

Costello was charged with having federal authorities, having told him having advised him to stop selling

Marquard was to pay him for the proion, according to the indictment, be in to see him about the matter."

All Indicted Surrender.

The eleven indicted persons ap-States Marshal Holohan.

As Costello removed his overcoat in walked Harry Brolaski, reputed king of San Francisco's liquor salesmen. The two shook hands with "Congratulations!" Brolaski adding: Mrs. G. W. Louden of Clarke Coun-

When Mrs. Warburton observed the warrant for her arrest she registered surprise, but had little to say. Judge Dooling, were as follows: John D. Costello, secretary to

Mrs. Glad K. Warburton, formerly acting prohibition director; bail \$10,000 Harry Brolaski, reputed Rex of San

"Skee" salesmen; ball \$10,000. Liquor Dealer Is Held.

William M. Dean, wholesale liquor dealer: bail \$10,000. Douglas Newton, taxicab company funeral parlors. manager; bail \$10,000.

J. L. Ramsner, liquor dealer; ball John P. Suillvan, liquor dealer; ball \$10,000.

Daniel E. Anglum, proprietor of a Larkin street soft drink establishment; bail \$10,000. Jules C. Gamage, man-about-town;

lead \$10,000. Sol E. Levis, formerly liquor dealer: bail \$10,000.

of Stevie's bar; bail \$10,000. It was reported today that another indictment had been voted by the federal grand jury against Paul Schain- was assigned to one of the choice suites man, said to be an associate of Harry in the shipping board office and signed Hamburger, manager of a wholesale druggist's supply company.

Hearings Set for Saturday. With the exception of Costello, all

those indicted were orderd to appear in the federal court Saturday morning for arraignment. Costello was in structed to appear Friday. The indictment involving Costello

accused him of having conspired with Harry Broinski and Douglas Newton to supply protection to Harry Marquard, cafe proprietor, in his sale

The Warburton Indictment alleged that the ex-acting prohibition di-rector was in office from September 21 to October 1, and during that time conspired with Brolaski, Newton, Ramsner and Dean to withdraw the whisky from bonded warehouses.

Levis Held Brolaski's Partner.

of the indictments returned, the him of being a partner of Harry Broianki. The indictment against Levis Two Killed, One Wounded Because while searching for the missing Levis hisky last September that the fedforal agents found a large quantity of liquor in John de Maria's garage. During the raid it was alleged that

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GARLAND'S FORTUNE

Young Man's Idea Few Year Hence May Not Seem So Peculiar, Declares Manager.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. - Henry D. Tudor, managing trustee of the \$1,250,000 estate which Charles Garland of Buzzard's Bay, Mass., recently refused to accept as a bequest from his father, declared today in a state ment that he thought young Garland acquired his ideas regarding inheritance from associations formed to Captain Kisses Wife Good-Greenwich Village, New York's bohemian quarter," where he passed four

months a few years ago. Mr. Tudor, who is president of the mmonwealth Finance corporation and a distant relative of young Garland, said that the trustees were 'embarrassed" by his attitude in re ising to accept the property.

Mr. Tudor declared he was being and people desiring to establish hospitals and orphanages who desire to obtain the estate or at least the in-

ome from it. "The trustees are convinced, how ever," said Mr. Tudor, "that nothing can be done but to continue the trus teeship indefinitely. We hope that Carland will change his opinion, but if not, we will keep the property to give to his helrs. We are bound by law to make no other disposal of the

Mr. Tudor said that as far as the trustees knew, there was no prece-dent in American jurisprudence for such a case as the refusal of Charles Garland presents.

"Charles Garland is an exceptionally bright young man," said Mr. Tudor. "He knows what he is doing and has well defined reasons for his actions, but he certainly is making it embarrassing for the trustees who have guarded the estate for 15 years. He refuses to discuss the matter with the trustees in any manner. He has simply told us that he is not interested in the property. We asked him to put his views in writing, but he refused. We hope he will change his views, but if he does not we wil

see fit, and it can be used for charity. indicted, informed Marquard that he life in Greenwich village, said that the height of the sform, Aravena said had arranged "protection" for him, he understood the young man had Captain Jensen called the crew about the indictment stated. Brolaski said been a close friend of John Reid. newspaper and magazine writer, who bope. You must now prepare to savrecently died in soviet Russia. ofr. you and told Marquard that Costello and Tudor said he considered Garland en-Loren Handley (then federal prohibi- tirely competent, but possessed of hurrled his wife and baby to the tion director for California) "would "poculiar ideas regarding money." "Perhaps a few years from now Garland's views may not be considered peculiar," he commented.

The estate, Mr. Tudor said, had morning to surrender to United greatly increased in value in recent asked to come with the crew Crosstinued growth.

BULLET FATAL TO WOMAN

ty Dies in Vancouver Hospital. VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 1 .-(Special.)-Mrs. G. W. Louden, who lives on the Fourth Plain road at Those indicted, as released from Burnt Bridge creek, and who suffered secret files today on order of Federal a built wound in the head several days ago, died at St. Joseph's hospital today. Mrs. Louden had five sons United States Senator Phelan; bail and her husband in the late war and while they were away she operated a hog ranch of large proportions, Recently the hog market has slumped. and this is thought to have worried her to the point of dementia. Investigators reported that she inflicted the wound herself while thus suffer-

The body was taken to Portland today and left at the Wilson & Wilson

J. N. TEAL TAKES OFFICE

Oregon Shipping Board Member Is

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Dec. 1 .- (Special.) - J. N. Teal of Portland was sworn in today as a member of the shipping board and began service by attending a con-John de Maria, formerly manager ference called by Admiral Benson, chairman of the board, to consider the

> something like 50 letters on his first late him and to wish him well.

ARMY THIEVES CONVICTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Four army civilian employes were found guilty n Brooklyn federal court on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with thefts of nearly \$100,000 worth of army shirts,

The convicted men are John Sonand, Morris Roseberg, Bernard Schenstack and Lawrence Pupple.

Engineer Dies at Wheel, Refusing to Leave.

TOW LINE GUT; FATE SEALED

bye; Tells Crew to Go.

CRAFT SPLIT ON ROCKS

besieged by charitable organizations Woman and Child Struck Down When Wave Wrecks Wheelhouse, Declares Survivor.

> PORT ANGELES, Wash., Dec. 1 .-Ernesto Aravena, Chilean mariner one of two survivors of the wrecked barge W. J. Pirrie, sunk on Cake rock near the mouth of the Quillayute river on the Washington coast last week, tonight gave the first coherent tory of the destruction of the illfated vessel.

wife of the muster of the vessel, who was carrying her 11-months-old baby

J. W. Crossland, chief engineer died at the wheel of the vessel, ac- Treadway Confesses He Beat Henry cording to Aravena, who said he saw the chief engineer standing with his arms tightly locked across the wheel, with Mrs. Jensen, still clutching her buby, lying unconscious on the floor of the wheelhouse at his feet.

Captain Jensen, he said, was on the deck directing the abandonment of to go ahead and sell liquor, and with keep the property for his heirs. We his vessel, which had broken in two cannot dispose of the property as we immediately after striking the rocks Mr. Tudor, referring to Garland's proposed to cut the Pirrie adrift, in

> him and said: "I have given up all wheelhouse and went back to the

Big Wave Crushes Wheelhouse, Chief Engineer Crossland ordered Aravena to save himself and when years, with every indication of con- land replied "I won't come out-1 go tween January 16 and October 1 there down with the ship," and almost im-

down on top of Mrs. Jensen. Aravena said he saw Captain Jeasen jump into the surf. Aravena said (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1/3

GHOST SHIP HAUNTS FISHERMAN TO LAST

THAT SANK ANOTHER PASSES.

of Belief That Spirits of Drowned Follow It.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 1 .- The hat had sent them to the bottom.

he crew of the Gloucester schooner ernoon. Charles Haskell, which in a storm in darch, 1869, ran down and sank a factory conditions unfortunately re-George's fishing banks. He died at regret to find that legislation has not the Fishermen's Snug harbor in his provided me with powers which will 82d year, repeating almost to the last be serviceable in the matter he tale of the ghost ship of the fishing banks, which was supposed to ave pursued the Haskell throughout

One time off Eastern Point, at the ntrance of Gloucester harbor, Winters said a schooner ran down the vind, hove alongside the Haskell, and er phantom crew climbed the rigging L. Fox, president of the association declaring themselves the ghosts of the Salem fishermen.

Winters and others of the Haskell's rew refused to fish in the ship again and a new crew was taken on. These ghostly visitation at sea, took their dunnage bags and quit.

Another, and still a fourth crew were shpiped, but each came to port with a renewal of the story of a ship shrouded in white and spectral crew Aravena said he was one of the last able to get men. She finished her o leave the vessel after fastening a sea-going as a sand freighter, and the life preserver on Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Salem ship was not heard of again.

SLAYER ADMITS CRIME

T. Peirce to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 .- Peter D. Treadway confessed today, according to police, that he killed Henry T Petrce, manufacturer's agent, who

He is said to have absolved Marie "Boots") Philips, also known as Sue Rogers, and J. A. Moss of any connection with the actual killing, but made no mention of "Al" Smith, the fourth member of the party alleged to have been in Peirce's apartments when he met his death.

Treadwell, officials say, assumed

With a brief kiss Captain Jensen PROHIBITION CASES LOST

193 Out of 2500 Are Convicted o Liquor Violations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Out of vania, New Jersey and Delaware be-Commissioner Kramer.

WILSON SAYS HE HAS NO POWER ON PRICES FACED ON PIRRIE LONE SURVIVOR OF SCHOONER REPLY MADE TO PLEAFOR AID

TO PRODUCERS. Four Crews Leave Vessel Because Ability to Grant Petition for Fi nancial Relief Is Declared Not

Provided by Law. SIOUN FALLS, S. D., Dec. 1 .- Pres burial today of John Winters recalled ident Wilson, replying to a message to old-time fishermen a tradition of from Edward S. Johnson of South modern Flying Dutchman and its Dakota, in which the senator urged ghostly crew that were believed to immediate financial relief for the am the seas in pursuit of a ship farmers and livestock producers o the northwest, today sent the follow Winters was the last survivor of ing telegram, received here this aft-

> "Your message refers to unsatis- Committee to Make Prelimchooner and its entire crew in sulting from the fail of prices. "WOODROW WILSON."

> > ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1 .- Two co operative tailor shops will be opened here within the next week under the direction of the Merchant Tailors' as sociation of St. Louis on a plan that Object of State Executives Is De will result in a material reduction in clothing prices, according to Samuel The union scale of wages will pre-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- An import duty of 35 cents a bushel on wheat is returned with a similar story of proposed in a bill which Representative Tincher of Kansas has drawn for introduction in the house of representatives next Monday.

prepared another bill designed, he facing farmers of the country with said, to eliminate "speculation and view to recommending federal legis- Oregon Senators and Representaand the Haskell was hauled up, un- gambling" in food products on ex- lation to assist them.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1. - Purbase and operation by the city of outsville of a coal mine and municipal yards to distribute coal to the Bickett of North Carolina, Holcom institutions is being considered by Mayor George W. Smith. High coal prices are said to have aroused

EX-KAISERIN AWAITS END

was found beaten to death here on Augusta Victoria Quite Resigned and Longs for Death.

DOORN, Holland, Dec. 1 .- (By the empress, was little changed today o'clock this afternoon, though much; exhausted by the heart attacks. "The empress, realizing the serious

suffering, which began in 1918."

Government Accepts Resignation of J. L. Cremer.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 1 .- The resignation of J. L. Cremer, minister from The Netherlands at Washington, has

The minister tendered his resigna-November on account of ill health.

THE ONLY KIND

OF MEDIATION THE

TURK COULD HODERSTAND

AND FUR FARMERS

Conference to Urge Relief Legislation.

SITUATION HELD ALARMINI

inary Survey Named.

clared Without Parallel in History of Government.

rnors and governors-elect representing more than half the states of the ence today to begin an inquiry into what was variously called the "acute Representative Tincher also has "alarming" and "tragic" situation

As a first step toward carrying out their plan, which was suggested by Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa, the conference appointed a committee consisting of Governors Harding, of Connecticut, Parker of Louislana. before the conclusion of the confernce. After that, it is contemplated

which convenes this month.

which is said to be without parallel in state. Associated Press.)-The condition of the history of American government, Augusta Victoria, the former German is for the organization of governors to suggest to congress and actively appropriations but made no definite She still was fully enoscious at 5 advocate passage of legislation necessary to refund the debts of farmer who are pinched by falling markets One of the residents of the castle with heavy stocks of surplus products on band so as to give them a year or more in which to recoup losses and ess of her condition, is quite resigned wait for a strengthening market. It and actually longs for the end of her is proposed to do this through extension or adaption of the federal reserve system.

DUTCH MINISTER TO GO to receive consideration by the committee is another by Governor Harding that a foreign trade corporation be formed to finance purchases of American farm products by foreign countries unable, through present lack of funds, to come into the Amer-

can market. Acting on Governor Harding's suggestions, Governor Bickett introduced ment of the committee to act under instructions of the conference and take the propositions up with congress direct. The motion received a INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS econd, and was about to be voted upon when it was objected that the

At this, Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania pointed out that no such formal action was necessary, and at the call of Governor Bamberger of committee informally, Approbation of the governors was overwhelming. Edwards Protests Proposal. One voice that of Governor Edwards

wrong." Conditions should be left to adjust themselves, he declared. Apprehension regarding agricultur-

al and industrial conditions throughout the country characterized most of the expressions by speakers ad-dressing the governors today. Several states, represented by their chief executives or governors-elect, were reported in a condition verging

that there is genuine cause for alarm in the outlook. Iowa Conditions Are Bad. Conditions in Iowa, Governor Hardng said, menace the very existence

of the agricultural industry, He urged on every state official the ecessity of emergency legislation to protect farmers from impending ruin. Few people, he said, realize the extent to which they are dependent upon the farmers. Most cities, he declared, are "within 48 hours of starvation." The farmers, he warned, are facing conditions under which they will be unable to supply cities with necessiies of life.

Production of foodstuffs will posttively cease in the Mississippi valley within the next two years if better conditions are not quickly brought about, Governor Robertson of Oklaioms told the conference when he was introduced at a luncheon tendered visitors by the Harrisburg chamber of commerce.

Problems Are Pointed Out. Governor Robertson told of huge

supplies of grains and foodstuffs as well as cotton, which he said have crowded warehouses in the southwest following number crops which could not be moved from their points of origin when prices were still high on account of the car shortage, while Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.1

WILSON AGAIN OFFERS HARDING MAYFLOWER

PRESIDENT WHL BE HAPPY IF PRESIDENT-ELECT ACCEPTS

When Party Arrives From Canal Zone.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- By direc ion of President Wilson, Secretary baniels placed the presidential yach Mayflower at the disposal of Presient-elect Harding today to complet is trip from Panama to Washington The secretary sent a radiogram t Senutor Harding on the steamer Pas Hampton Roads Saturday, when the Pastores is due there, and that President Wilson would be happy to have Senator Harding use the vessel for passage to Washington. The mes-

sage said: REPORT TO BE GIVEN "The Mayflower will be in Hamp on Roads upon your arrival and th resident will be happy to place it at are coming to Washington from Nor-

The president previously offered

Senator Harding the use of the May flower and also the use of a battle ship for his journey when he learned hat the senator intended to go to Panama on his vacation trip. Senator Harding declined the offer saying his arrangements already had

RECLAMATION FUND URGED

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, berlain and McNary and Representathis afternoon with John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior, urgand Goodrich of Indiana, to make a ing that his coming estimates to conpreliminary survey and report back gress request more liberal appropriations for reclamation projects in Ore-

They pointed out to Secretary Payne urge legislation before congress, that Oregon has paid into the reclamation fund a much larger amount The object of the state executives, ment irrigation enterprises in the to the Times. Every effort will be

The secretary admitted that Oregon induce the followers of D'Annunzio to has an unusual claim to more liberal

HUGE ECONOMY EFFECTED

Freight Handling by Railroads Saves Billions for Public. -NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Greater move saved the American public \$3,600,000 .- men loyal to the poet-soldier, has

000, Julius Kruttschnidt, chairman of been reinforced. the executive committee of the Southern Pacific lines, declared today at a uncheon of the Merchants' Association of New York. Mr. Kruttschnidt pleaded for copleyes and carriers to replace the old vent any eventual hostile movement

ransportation methods and abuses, and not to hinder commerce. born of unrestrained competition, by new ones, the products of regulated competition.

The Weather. constitution of the governors' confer-ence forbade formal resolutions or ac-tion of the sort.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 41 degrees. TODAT'S—Rain; southwesterly winds. Foreign.

lommission votes league membership to Austria; approval up to assembly. Poet D'Annunzio to war on Italy. Page I Utah, who presided, a vote was taken on the suggestion to appoint the General Obregon is Mexico's president. Italian Warships to Depart Freely

Cork's tradesmen facing disaster. Page 2. National.

President Wilson again offers Mayflower to Harding. Page 1. One voice, that of Governor Edwards of New Jersey, was raised in objection. The eastern executive, who is a banker, said he thought federatilegislation such as is contemplated by his colleagues would be "commically Page 4."

Harding, Page 1.

Har Wilson says he has no power to assist

> Domestic Phantom ship haunts Gloucester fisher-man to last. Page 1. man to last. Page 1.
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> Ex-dry law enforcement officer accused of participating in San Francisco Equor plot. Page 1.
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> Garland's refusal of fortune proves embarrassing to trustee of entate. Page 1.
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> Southern Pacific to form new oil company to divorce its oil and rail properties. Page 3.

farmers. Page 1.

on the extremely critical, while spokesmen for most of the others assented to the general proposition sented to the general proposition that there is general proposition that there is general proposition of the conditions of the Rapallo treaty without delay. This announcement is made in a newspaper dispatch from that there is general proposition. Nine-story building collapses in New York; some missing. Page 6.

> conference of governors decides to urge relief legislation for farmers. Page 1. Pacific Northwest. Washington prohibition director and district attorney at odds on liquor prosecution procedure Page 7.
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> Survivor of Pirio relates heroism accompanying wreck. Page 1.
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> BRITISH FLOUR CARGO TAKEN
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> Steamer Will Carry Troops for Sports.

Pacific coast conference adopts scehedules Page 14. Western golf association proposes to invade east. Page 14. Basketball league adopts schedule. Page been ordered to Flume. Five fights scheduled for Heilig tonight. Page 15.

Commercial and Marine. Demand from southwest for Oregon po-tatoes is checked. Page 21.

Argentine crop damage and export buying lift Chicago wheat. Page 21.

REBEI Stock market closes firm after sharp REBELS, REGULARS FIRING early declines. Page 21. Commerce of city for 1920 passes 1919 total. Page 16. Portland and Vicinity.

Slaughterhouse is closed by owner. Page 13.

Josephine angiers block Rogue river peace.

Page 13. School budget providing \$6.475,000 adopted by board with no protest. Fage 12.

Hearing on Portland sanitarium permit to rebuild postponed. Page 8. Pacific first will repeat visit to Portland Page 11.

TO WAR ON ITALY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fiume Patriot Declares State of Conflict.

HOSTILITIES BEGIN FRIDAY

tores, en route to Norfolk, informing Giolitti Silent on Measures Government Will Take.

REBELS SEIZE STEAMER

your disposal, as he understands you Regular Troops and Insurgents Exchange Shots and Get War Off to Early Start.

> LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Gabriele D'Aninzio, in command of the insurgents it Flume, has declared war on Italy. ecording to a Milan dispatch to the egin Friday.

Premier Giolitti of Italy, spenking n the chamber of deputies in Rome on asking whether the government ntended to take military measures against Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio in Flume, says a Rome dispatch to the London Times. Treaty Batification Chief Aim.

"The government," he declared, "is inxious to hasten final ratification of the Rapallo treaty with Jugo-Slavia, which already has been approved by the chamber and will be submitted to he senate December 2. While General Caviglia's regulars have thrown a cordon around Flume, only small incidents have thus far

nade by the regulars, it is said, to

been reported, says a Milan dispatch

Rebels Begun Warfare. The dispatch quotes a telegram rom Trieste to the effect that regular Alpini and some of D'Annunato's en exchanged shots and hand grenwhen the latter crossed into Italian territory proper. A fey lars were made prisoners by D'Annunzio's soldiers at an advanced post ment and heavier loading of freight on the read to Cantriva. The garricars since March 1, already have son on the Island of Veglia, held by

The Milan correspondent of the official announcement of the proclamation of the blockade of Flume, says that the communique explains that operation of the public, railroad em- the blockade is only intended to pre-

Envoy Recalled From Rome

The correspondent adds: "D'Annunzio has replied that he will instruct the regency's representative at Rome to ask for his passports and will consider the regency of Quarnero at war with Italy from December 3." In a private letter to the national society at Trieste, D'Annunzio after inviting the nationalists to erect barricades, calls Caviglia a traitor and Giolitti a madman."

ROME BLOCKADES COAST From Port of Fiume. ROME, Dec. 1 .- It is semi-officially announced that as the government's

order calling on the regency of Fiume

to withdraw its troops behind the frontiers has not been obeyed. General Caviglia has asked the regency not to prevent the free departure of Italian warships from the port of Fiume. He has also proclaimed a blockade of the coast of the state of Fiume, the islands of Veglia and Arbe and

the neighboring waters. General Caviglia in a proclamation to be conveyed to D'Annunzio's forces by airpiane, says it is the intention of the Italian government to enforce the conditions of the Rapallo treaty

The proclamation invites the poet's probe committee uphoid by court. and refrain from useless resistance. legionaires to withdraw behind the to the energetic measures the Italian government is prepared to take.

D'Annunzio.

TRIESTE, Nov. 30. - The British steamer Narenta, captured yesterday by D'Annunzio's Arditi near Pola, has The steamer, which is loaded with flour and fodder, will be put into service by D'Annunzio to carry troops and ammunition to the island of

D'Annunzio's Troops in State of Feverish Activity. FIUME, Dec. 1.-In expectation

state of feverish activity. His troops are making incursions on the out-Impure butter soid in city, is charged posts of the regulars and capturing Page 6. of Mrs. Letisgo. Page 3.

Busy at New Duties.

question of marine insurance. The new commissioner from Oregon day, besides receiving a large number of callers, all formerly residents of the northwest, who came to congratu-

Quartet Proved to Have Stolen \$100,000 Worth of Goods.

shoes and other supplies stolen from the military base at Bay Ridge,

one affecting Sol E. Levis accused SOFT DRINK BRINGS SHOT

Whisky Is Denied.

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 1 .- Two men were shot dead and one seriously wounded in a saloon here early today. The trouble started after the bar-F. P. Bushey, prohibition agent, be- keeper had served near beer to a patron who asked for whisky.

mediately after a huge wave crushed report from Leo A. Crossen, supervis the wheelhouse, forcing the door ing federal prohibition agent for the three states, made public tonight by been accepted. From March to September 25,092 tion to Queen Withelmina early in a resolution providing for appointgallons of liquor were seized.

IT LOOKS AS IF A LOT OF TIME AND ENERGY WILL BE WASTED. THE KIND OF MEDIATION THE TURK WILL BECEIVE -

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