Intervene.

to Edge in Under Mantle of

Executive's Popularity.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- (Spe

cial.)-The most important aspect of

the present session of congress is not

ern felt by republican leaders, within

republican leaders to do something

about it and the efforts they are mak-

When they get down to considerin

ways and means the most immediate

and obvious device that occurs to the

leaders is to persuade Mr. Harding to

take the leadership of congress him

are doing. The president, if he chose

could assert leadership over the re-

publicans in the house and senate and

educe them to party discipling within

cases in which both the senate and

the house flouted their republican

eaders and did what the leaders didn't

rented that outcome if he had wanted

o. But Mr. Harding has never seemed

to care to do what Wilson and Roose

velt were willing to do and frequently

Harding Urged to Intervene.

of the senate and house as long as he

and that if a president doesn't en-

by the use of his patronage he is

like it.

and senate.

trench himself during the first year

likely to be able to take control later.

Popularity May Be Leverage.

himself leader rests on a different

country. The senate and house are

senate and house know this because

they have just returned from vaca-

tions in which they found out how

their constituents are feeling. The

tween the republican president and,

on the other hand, the republican

house and sepate. Mr. Harding could,

if he chose, use his personal popu-

The republican house and senate

would like very much just now to

edge in under the mantle of Mr

Harding's personal popularity. With-

in a very few months the entire mem-

re-election in primaries and within a

year they will all be up at a genera

third of the members of the senate.

A republican senator or representa-

hardly any asset so great as the president's approval. Very soon now

there will be calls from republican

dictation from Wilson in the White

House, he wasn't, as a good many

Harding Reluctant to Act.

upon them before the voters.

bership of the house will be up for

larity as a leverage to lead the house

public makes a clean distinction be-

Further than that, in the present

want, Mr. Harding could have pro

20 hours. In any one of the severa

self. This the leaders have done and

ng now in that direction

TO NEW PROPOSAL

Irish Faction in Session With British Ministers.

Statement to Press Is Promised by Member.

MEETING IS LONG ONE

Dall Minister of Finance Has Sharp Answer When Asked if He Has Anything to Say

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The conference between the government ministers and Sinn Fein delegates reached an agreement at an early hour this morning went certain modifications, for an

Irish settlement. After a session which lasted more than three hours, from 11:15 last night until 2:20 this morning, the meeting of the government ministers and Irish representatives separated and a member of the cabinet, replying to a question as to how things stood,

"The news isn't bad; an agreement,

Delegates Look Tired.

The delegates loosed tired and grave as they left the premier's residence. Asked Whether he had anything to say, Michael Collins, the Sina Fein finance minister, answered sharply: "Not a word."

The big questions at issue between resentatives of the Irish republican parliament have been:

Shall Ireland become entirely inthe British empire, shall there be two acparate governments in Ireland, one

Prime Minister Lloyd George has refused to consider any proposal which that Ireland should be split in two parts.

called the Dail Eireann, which they had set up independently as the gov-

erning body of the Irish republic. Purpose Is Outlined.

That was the situation when the speech at the opening of the new veit at Washington. arliament in Ulster.

The purpose of the negotiations JOHN D. JR. BORROWS COAT Lloyd George and accepted by the Sinn Fein representatives, is "to Guest at Japanese Imperial Party ascertain how the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British empire may be reconciled with Irish national Jr., one of the world's richest men, aspirations." The conferences began in July today confessed he had had to ap-

Both sides have at times entertained higher hopes of a final and satisfac- prince of Japan in a borrowed frock tory settlement probably than at any coat that fitted him only "pretty since the Irish question became a thorn in the side of the British empire, but there have been several crises when the negotiations seemed party in Tokio but found he could not doomed to failure.

The first of these occurred when coat, a bit of impedimenta it had not Lloyd George offered to De Valera at seemed worth while to take along. consultation in London a form of selfgovernment in Ireland something like lean ambassador, lent him one. that prevailing in the British domin-The Dail Eireann utterly relected this proposal on the ground VENEZUELA IN TURMOIL that it did not afford even genuine dominion rule. For a time it seemed Anarchy Feared, Due to Hiness of that a deadlock had been reached.

Move Seems to Be Bulked,

Leoyd George endeavored to resume Chaotic conditions in Venezuela as a negotiations but this move seemed result of the serious illness of Genlikely to be balked by De Valera's eral Juan Vicente Gomez, who for insistence that the Irish delegates to many years has been that country's such a conference must be accepted virtual dictator, were reported in as having derived their authority dispatches reaching here today. Fears from a free and independent Ireland, that anarchy was likely to result in The British premier refused to con- the event of his death were expressed cede that point as, he said, it would in the dispatches. constitute a recognition at the very It was said General Gomez had outset of Ireland's claims for separa- reached Puerte Cabello, a Venezuelan tion from the British empire.

This obstacle was overcome by the take him a few days ago. two parties agreeing upon Lloyd George's formula that the purpose of the conference should be to ascertain how Ireland's association with the empire might be best reconciled with Virtually World's Supply Used in

lreland's' national aspirations. Under that formula, meetings have been in progress since early October. The proceedings have been secret. It val Blimp C-7, the first airship ever has been reported, however, that Brit- to be infiated with helium, the nonish representatives submitted a plan explosive gas, arrived over Washto give Ireland a status of "associa. ington today and landed at the navy tion" with the empire and to allow aviation station at Anacostia, a suher an almost complete measure of burb, for inspection by naval offiself-government to be exercised by clais. separate parliaments in Ulster and South Ireland, respectively, and by a central council jointly chosen.

The ship left Hampton Roads this morning and made quick time to Washington. The C-7 contains in her

entral council jointly chosen. Washington. The C-7 contains in her This brought Uis'er again into the huge silver envelope virtually the negotiations and compelled Premier world's available supply of the new gas,

21 KILLED, 25 HURT WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Crash Occurs in Cut, 35 Feet Deep Narrow and Curved-Some Not Identified.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .- Twentyne persons were killed today and 25 etween two passenger trains on the Newton branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railway, about 16 miles north of Philadelphia in a deep cut Four of the injured were in a critpodies still were concealed by the hot ashes and twisted frame-work of the two wooden coaches which

caught fire. With few exceptions the recovere odies were burned beyond recogniion, Most of the victims lived at RATIO QUESTION DELAYED

outhampton and Newton, Most of the victims perished in fire which broke out in the wooden cars ilmost immediately after the crash Rescuers were obliged to stand helpless at the top of the cut while the victims, enmeshed in the wreckage, shrieked as the flames torture

An outbound train from Philadelhis ran into an inbound train from Newton in the cut, which is 35 feet deep, narrow and curved. Its sides were covered with snow and ice and three or four-power agreement to re- taken in a run that resembled an oldthat the injured were dragged out demanding increased attention among Several of the coarred bodies had arms delegates while they wait for ossible that more might lie in the naval ratio. wreckage.

A statement from the railway off.ces said the accident seems "to be States, Great Britain, Japan and due to train 151 (that from Phila- France, has developed to the point estigations are under way.

The inbound train makes no stops Southampton and Bryn sented to the conference etween thyn. The outbound train usually in fact, has been reached, the terms waits on a siding for it to pass. The of which will be communicated to the engineer is said to have waited ten anese delegates and perhaps the Brit-The curve with its steep, rocky walls naval ratio. hid each train. In the middle of the backwards, falling upside down over the British government and the rep- veered to the east and wedged itself in between the rock wall and the

dependent, or, if it remain within ROOSEVELT TO BE SANTA

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. Dec. 5 .- The old Santa Claus who gladdened the naval issue will be settled without cabin furniture, but the little ves-The Sinn Feiners refused to admit bearts of Cove Neck school tots at conditioning the decision on a poli- sel's hatches were tight, and she Christmas time is gone, but the task of currying the toy has Uister refused to unite in one par- scended upon the shoulders of his

The Sinn Feiners refused to set up a parliament for the south of Ireiand, and then it became a Japan and upon the policies of great nicipal terminal No. 1, just ahead of that the supreme council probably the new sessions. This hope does not month." a parliament for the south of Ireiand, joyful habit with him to don the red powers for decades to come and per- the big liner West Kader, which will consider the new situation at a lie in anything Mr. Harding has said as proposed in that act. They ad- love and long with him to don't he red by N. Ghose director of the hape permanently. These issues he towered above her like a church be- meeting to be held in five or six or done. Whether some and white suit and long white suit and well known to little folk. Each year said, should be brought to the full side a pawnship, tell Santa what they wanted, and government. Mr. Roosevelt carried the gifts to

George had made a conciliatory sistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-

Forgets to Take Impedimenta.

pear before the empress and crown

Mr. Rockefeller, who has just re-

turned from the far east, said he had

gain admittance without a frock

Finally Charles Warren, the Amer-

Dictator of Country.

WILLEMSTAD, D. W. I. Dec. 5 .-

shore resort, where it was decided to

HELIUM ELEVATES BLIMP

American Craft.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Na-

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- (By the As-

4-POWER ALLIANCE SILETZ RIVER TRIP MOST LOSE LIVES IN FLAMES BEING CONSIDERED LITTLE SCHOONER ROAMER IS THREE YEARS' DELAY IS CON-

America Would be One of Parties to Pact.

TENTATIVE TREATY DRAFTED

ical condition. It was feared other United States, Great Britain, France and Japan Included.

Delegates Are Thought to Be Confering With Governments as to Approval of Entente.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The question of a was with the greatest difficulty place the Anglo-Japanese alliance is fashloned bank failure. ot been identified and it was thought Japan to define her position on the

The latest suggestion contemplating an entente to include the United delphia) overrunning its orders. In- where a tentative treaty draft is unthough it has not been formally pre-

Conferences Are Indicated.

There are indications that the Jap minutes and when a local that was ish, are consulting their home govern- determined to take a chance and make late, passed, to have assumed it to ment on such a proposition while they a run for the sea. This was last be the other train and proceeded, are asking for further instructions on Saturday morning. Timing his desideration.

On the part of the American govcut the two locomotives crashed. One ernment there apparently is no disrose in the air and then toppled position to entertain an entente proposal, at least at present. Later such the track. The other locomotive a suggestion may receive considera- Portland, tion, provided it includes no require-

Upon high authority it was said tical rearrangement.

Cable Blamed for Delay.

inite position on ratio, he declared, the gasoline schooner E. L. Smith, American observers are strong sup- that a president can exercise control The Santa letters written at Cove is due wholly to the difficulties of another vessel of about the same porters of the plan to grant the de-

FULL OF ADVENTURE

Hunts Bir a or Food-Wife of Cay & Walks Home.

A see Oy of adventure and dar ing. o o rdship and short rations, from no farther away than the Siletz oast, by the little gasoline schooner Roamer, when she arrived, somewhat

and seaworthy for her experience.

What happened to the Roamer was hat she got into the Siletz and because of a breaking bar could not get out again. The same storm that was piling the breakers over the bar had washed out the bridges and made the roads connecting that sec passable. No railroad serves the own, and while the Roamer lay at her dock for three weeks, her supily of provisions diminished to the vanishing point. The citizens ashore

Captain Don Brown, commander of the Roamer, had brought his wife with him from Newport, and when a famine threatened the boat, a family council was held, and it was decided that Mrs. Brown should go home, and der consideration in some quarters al- the possession of the Roamer's crew and armed with these they went out

and killed ducks for the ship's mess. food to be had, the bar was breaking parture to take advantage of the flood tide, which would give the deepest water and the least current at the river mouth, he cast off his lines and headed for the Pacific ocean and

As the Roamer paused before the ments counter to American public first line of breakers, to pick a smooth one, the current of the flooded Siletz river carried her bodily into the dashtoday that the naval problem as it ing foam. One big comber struck was referred to Tokio involved no the vessel on the quarter, swung her proposal for a political agreement, about like a cork and huried her for Ulster and one for the rest of Ex-President's Mission of Gladness but is concerned solely with the broadside into the trough of the next. naval and military aspects of the sit- The sea broke entirely over the ves uation. The American delegation ad- aet, broke in doors and port lights flooded bunks and floated out the bobbed up again with her gas engine broad powers to effect other finan- he had chosen to do that he could kicking will all its 75 horsepower, cial changes. Claus for the children of Cove Neck sues of far-reaching effect upon the terday afternoon she was placidly tions policy.

> The delay in presenting Japan's def- yesterday afternoon for a charter on the indemnity paid last August. much-needed foodstuffs to Slletz.

> > THE BOSS GIVES THE SALESMAN SOME GOOD POINTERS.

AST TIME YOU CARRIED TOO

AND YOU DIDN'T DO VERY WELL!

NOW THIS TIME STICK TO THE

HARDING LINE AND YOU'LL DO

BETTER

MANY SIDE LINES - EVERYTHING

FROM CORN SALVE TO SHOE BLACKING-

GERMANY MAY GET MORE TIME TO PAY

t of Rations and All That Remains to Be Done Is to Find Scheme Acceptable to France and Britain.

PARIS, Dec. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Germany will probably be was a sht to Portland yesterday granted a three years' delay in her cash indemnity payments, the Assoiver, a few miles down the Oregon clated Press is informed from the most reliable sources.

> reparations officials of France and Great Brita'n, and responsible offi- President Seems Reluctant to tunity to save members of the crew. cials of both countries virtually agree that Germany must be given a breath-

work out a scheme acc ptable to both countries.

poratorium has been abandoned at the solicitation of France. French representatives explained that to the French people in connection with the indemnity, as it was understood to mean complete suspension of all payments.

The greatest progress has been made in the last few days in bringing the French and British viewpoints has been the decision to give Germany a chance to regain a normal status.

The reparations holiday cannot be cials explain that it is being considshe did-afoot, over 20 miles of beach, fulfill her reparations obligations and senate have gotten completely out A few guns of various types were in and she must then be prepared to pay

in full 'a reasonable indemnity,' The whole problem will be for After three weeks of this living, commission when the German reply with the larder empty and no more to the last reparation note is received, probably late this week. In the meanto reach a common plan of action. Numerous suggestions are under con-

One receiving considerable French apport involves a written guarantee by Germany that:

The budget will be balanced. No capital shall be exported to for-

ng capital in foreign countries. There shall be no policy of retainng capital in foreign counties.

which is to go to the reparations did do commission. Continuation and probable increase luring the delay of payments in kind. for leaders and members of the hous Such a plan would set up an allied

weeks, when France probably will lized intention of taking command no American at Cove Neck the children wrote to knowledge and consideration of his The Oregon-Pacific company, which make a formal demand for a new person can tell. But that he could if self-government in India. operates the Roamer, was negotiating distribution of the first billion of he wanted to admits of no question

TO LEAD CONGRESS

House and Senate Disparity Serious.

REPUBLICANS SHOW CONCERN Negotiations are going on between

All that remains to be done is to

LEVERAGE MAY BE USED The suggestion of a three-year Members of Both Branches Anxious

used by Germany as a means of evad- the immediate programme for the present month. It is, rather, the coning all future payments. French off ered so that Germany will be better and without the administration, about after two or three years, to the way in which the republican house

There shall be no policy of retain-

The raising of a loan, a portion of

control commission in Berlin to super- sent members of his cabinet to labor vise budgetary reforms and bave with senators and representatives, If

truce began last July, after King Neck this year have been sent to As- cable communication and the desire size, to carry a cargo of 160 tons of lay; they have advocated such a move has important patronage to bestow.

Nine Meet Death When Wave Overturns Craft as It Is Running

for Columbia River. MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 5 .- (Spe-

cial.)-While running for the Columbla river the tug Sea Eagle with the schooner Ecola in tow, was swamped by a huge wave, overturned and sank with all on board. The accident hap pened the morning of November 25 at 11 o'clock. There was no oppor for they went down with the overturned craft. There were nine mem bers of the crew. A few minutes after the accident the crew of the Ecola severed the steel cable on ob serving there was no chance that the Sea Eagle would right herself. She ONE TRAIN IS HALTED was beneath the surface and nothing

in sight. Captain H. C. Lund could not b een tonight, as the landing of the Ecola at the Smith dock took a much longer time than expected, owing to the narrowness of the chunnel at the

Members of the crew talked from the craft in the darkness and gave what information was gathered. . . The Ecola was out 43 days from night and 21 days off the Oregon coast after coming up to this harbor,

or near it, during the storm. The Sea Eagle picked the Ecola up on the morning of November 19, off Cape Blanco, and was off Coos Bay full forces while plants in other centhe next morning. Considering the too rough for entrance, the Sea Engle set out for the Columbia river side Chicago responded to the strike

of hand, the determination of the with the Ecola in tow. She had proceeded north in the She had proceeded north in the nis Lane, secretary of the Amaisa-sterm, which became flercer during mated Meat Cutters and Butcher the night, and was off Yaquina when Workmen of North America, which Ecola had had a severe time during cided on by plant assemblies, comthe last two weeks, excepting within the last five days. Their sail was shredded and much of it lost. They patched and made the best they could out of their tattered canvas and came down the coast in reasonable time. There are 14 men on board the

> with the storm Quaradtine Officer Keiber of North

the health of the crew was concerned. President Harding could have sent ALIENS TO BE PROTECTED

and senate himself, and he could have Nationalists Threatening Revolt in here and two outside the city, settled India Issue Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- A have had his way on every bit of proclamation has been issued by na- According to the packers two men Ulster refused to units in one parliament with the Sinn Feiners. It
has organized a parliament of its
own under the government of Ireland

Own under the gove do it now, and have hopes that the combatants "during the revolution meat prices to rise here, Russell

This is according to information ported. commission to promote

It is frequently said by the cynical STORM HEADED THIS WAY

Disturbance Off Vancouver Island

Working Southeastward. SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 5 .- Washington and Oregon are expected to In the present case, Mr. Harding still be visited tomorrow by a storm now

bureau officials. Washington, ordered hoisted this were out. Union officers said the morning, were still up tonight.

case, Mr. Harding's capacity to make basis. He is popular throughout the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS not popular. The members of the

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S Highest temperature, 51 degrees; lowest, 52. TODAY'S Rain, southerly winds.

Foreign, Germany may get more time to pay. Page 1. Sinn Fein and British agree. Page 1. Tariff big issue in Canada. Page 2.

National.

Oregon needs provided for in hudget just submitted to congress. Page 2. Dorging of workers by strikers barred by United States subtems court. Page 3. Harding saked to lead congress. Page 1. Congress convenies after ten-day adjourn-ment. Page 2.

Four-power siliance is being considered. Page 1. President denies yielding at Parla Page 5. Chinese delegate so arms parley quits in protest at inaction. Page 14. year they will all be up at a general election. The same is true of one-third of the members of the senate. Other cases grow out of trial of Arbuckie on manslaughter charge. Page 3.

21 killed, 25 hurt when two trains collide. Page 1. tive running for re-election can have 41,000 packing house employes on strike. Page 1 Pacific Northwest. Tug Sea Engis swamped and all of crew drown. Page 1

president to write letters in their be- County judges for laws to save roads. half or to visit their states and smile Death threat charged to youth. Page 18. I surmise that Mr. Harding will do a good deal of thinking before he assumes leadership over congress. At boxers of both coasts are classed about the same time, the greater likelihood the same time, the greater likelihood alike. Page 12.

is that he will come to it. When Mr. Sportamen of state may organize, Page 12. Harding as a senator used to criticise Babe Ruth suspended and fined \$3362. Page 12. Commercial and Marine. others were, merely grabbing any Expert demand for wheat still lacking in coast markets. Page 21. brick that was handy to throw at a Southwestern pressure weakens wheat at democratic president, Mr. Harding Chicago. Page 21. really meant it. He was deeply disturbed over its possible effects on our form of government.

Chicago.

Government bonds advance to highest prices of year. Page 21.

Deerfield takes on frozen stuff here.

Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. The president is tenacious of ideas Cut in city employes pay veted down.

that lodge in his mind through his own processes of thought, and it will cause him much concern if he has to take the attitude toward congress that Wilson and Roosevelt did. It is [Consided on Page 2, Column 3,]

SEA EAGLE SWAMPED 41,000 ON S SCHOONER DRIFTS 2 WEEKS. N PALKING PL

Many Idle Are Reported Seeking Chicago Jobs.

ST. PAUL FIGHTERS INJURED

Commission Men and Pickets Clash; Several Hurt.

Three Hundred Strike-Breakers Are Forced to Take to Flight.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- (By the Ansociated Press.) -At the close of the louses were on strike, while spokes Chicago plants were operating with

Twenty-nine thousand workers outcall, according to a statement by Dencalled the strike after a wage cut First Mate Aine Langland said the averaging 10 per cent had been deposed of representatives of employ-

More than 12.000 workers employed

According to Mr. Lane approxi-Bend went aboard late this evening mately 2s per cent of the Chicago and found things all right as far as workers reported for work today. am satisfied that tomorrow will see the packing establishments closed tight because this element will join the majority. he said.

president will take command during expected to break over India this Poole, secretary of the city council

injured when commission men clashed with pickets, while early in the day a train carrying 300 strike breakers was stopped and the occupants forced

At Oklahoma City superintendents of the packing plants said about 700 men failed to report for work. Union men said 1000 workmen were out.

Union officials at Omaha declared the walkout was "practically 100 per cent," while packers estimated that he could use as a lever if he felt oprding to San Francisco weather from 40 to 75 per cent were working. Storm warnings for Oregon and serted only 25 per cent of the men

All in Denver Strike. Practivally all employes of the Denver packing plants were striking, company officials admitted and tonight an order was issued in district ourt demanding that the workmen return to their jobs pending investigation of the dispute by the Colorado industrial commission.

Union officials at East St. Louis said 1000 of 1500 employes were out on strike while packing company (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

OREGON TIMBER RE-

SOURCES TO BE FEATURED. Among many other important subjects, the wonderful timber resources of Oregon will be featured in the annual

be issued January 2. are on Oregon and Washington soil. A review of the year's activities in this premier industry, a statement of its significance to the future of the commonwealth and its vital bearing on the prosperity of

Other articles will tell of the industrial development of our being conducted to provide against future "tree famine" and how the vast reserves are guarded from the fire menace by the latest and most modern

edition of The Oregonian, to The last great stands of virgin forests in this country

the community will be set forth in captivating fashion.

timber, how reforestation is appliances-with four pages of illustrations and text and cover in colors. .

Lacester and a conserved

Walkout Declared Success.

house workers, union officials announced 41,000 workmen in packing ters all continued work.

grs and workers. 12,000 Reported Out.

by the big five packers here walked Ecola, none of whom are residents the "big five" gave figures to show of the Pacific coast except Frank that only about 1000 men were out in Johnson of Portland. All are well these plants, while the number on and there were no accidents on board strike in independent plants was during their two weeks of drifting given by packing officials as about

Four independent packing concern with the strikers today, he said.

Many Applicants in Line.