MODISTES OF PARIS

Famous Creators at Mercy of Model Imitators.

PROTECTION IS DEMANDED

Movement Started to Prosecute FATTY READY FOR Pirates, Even in America, Who "Adapt" Designs.

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PARIS, Jan. 3.—(Special Cable.)—

Although two Parisian modistes have
just been found guilty of sartorial
plagiarism and directed to pay damages of \$15,000, and the world-famous

style creators of the Rue de La Palx are rejoloing exceedingly, they know the war between artist and copyist is far from ended. They are meditat-ing new inclies by which may be met the depredations of not only the

"adapters" of Paris, but also of New York.

A gown is a work of art—who can deny that? It was recognized before the world as such when the jury of the autumn salon accepted along with Dada statuary and cubistic painting, an exhibit of fashionable models. If it is a work of art, the artist owns is a painter owns his landscapes or a poet his poems, and he should be protected from those who would steal the fruit of his genius. Thus argued the attorney for Madeleine Vionnet in her suit against the two modistes who had counterfeited a gown of her organion.

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Arbuckle brought with her a handsome headed bag, costing \$1000, and a diamond and sapphire brooch, both Christmas gifts from Arbuckle.

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survive-the other must be abandoned. Naturally, the copyists help themselves to the 50.

Occasional Fine No Bother. "An occasional fine doesn't bother them. Sometimes, indeed, they consider logal proceedings an asset. Relate yenterday between Judge Louder-tently an actress went to a certain back, representatives of the district modiste and asked for an exclusive model. She was healtant about the one shown her and the copylst excialmed angrily. It was sued for that model. Look, here are the papers of the case, And what is more, I lost!"

Such, also was the testimony of but papers. Pal Poiret, perhaps the most frequently copied designer in Paris, and of M. Som, who thought Mme. Vionnets creations might far more justly be called works of art than a go deal of the war statuary be so

The big designers intend to unite for protection. They will establish a central office—an association for the protection of the industry with a legal staff to prosecute copyists, German, English and, especially, American copyists. They mean to mark each one of their models by a distinctive label, difficult if not impossible to counterfelt. Paugin for for protection. They will establish a possible to counterfelt. Pauqin, for

American Imitations Flagrant. Admittedly, it would be very diffi-cult to stop foreign firms from copy-ing French models. After the trial, Jacques Worth said, in talking of New York competition, that in the larger shops of that city the signalarger shops of that city the signa-tures of Worth, Panvin, Pauqin, Poiret and others, printed on canvas, are sold literally by the yard to be sewed into "exclusive Paris models," made east of Fifth avenue. He could offer no effective scheme for stopping this, and Paul Poiret could only sug-gest that foreign customers should pay the designer just as the foreign nublisher pays the author of a trans-

publisher pays the author of a trans-But concerted legal action might well hamper the activities of the style thieves in Paris. Their main prop is the corruptible women employes - the midinette who, for a price, will deliver the "papers" and who can be so discreet and so de-mure that she may pass for Years as a trusted employe before being caught. And when she is caught the style pirate, by whom she is paid a great deal more than she gets from her honest labor, takes care of her until she again gets employment in one of the big creating houses.

Thieves Must Work Fast. It is a fast game. Styles change almost from menth to month, so that it is essential to steal the original as econ as it appears—or before. Some designers have worked for weeks over a new model, only to find that on the very day they first showed it some pirate already had been charming clients with it for three days.

When they have no one within the shop the pirates simply send a fash-ionably dressed woman to purchase the desired model. The designers admit that against the claves the desired model. The designers admit that against the clever woman, who sees a gown at a tea or a ball that pleases her and makes herself a copy, they cannot protect themsalves! Against all small-scale pirating it would be difficult to set. It a copy, they cannot protect themsalves! Against all small-scale pirating it would be difficult to act. It
is the wholesale international organized exploitation of the art of certain
individuals they are organising
against.

"It is the nation's duty to protect
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Paugin, and all the others, from their large quantity of jewelry was taken. Inxurious shops along the Rue de la The thieves likewise got a camera, a

CUTLERY SUPPLIES GONE

French and English-Buyers Clean Up German Market.

Information that French and English buyers of cutiery have bought up
the output from German factories for
six months in advance was contained
in a letter to the Portland Chilery
company from Paul Steinmetz, owner,
who is now in Europe on a buying expedition.

Mr. Steinmetz said be had gone direct to Solingen, Germany, where the
higgest factories are, and where he is Information that French and Eng-

very well known, having been engaged in business there before he came to America. He found that it was practitically impossible to place orders for razors, shears and other articles because the buyers from other countries had beaten the American buyers and had not only stripped the market of all visible supply, but had ordered six months in advance. onths in advance,

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He said that only his acquaintance in the region had enabled him to procure the stocks he went for, and that many other Americans in the buying field had been turned away empty-handed and disappointed.

The German manufacturers assert they can catch up with the demand.

they can catch up with the demand in the course of a year and are taking orders subject to their ability to procure raw material. Getting such material is the chief problem in the cut-lery district.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE WILL OPEN THIS WEEK.

and a diamond and sapphire brooch, both Christmas gifts from Arbuckle. A welcome was given them by friends on their arrival at the dock here and at the Plaza hotel, where they will stay during the trial.

Defense Alleges Monopoly.

The defense argued that resemblance is not proof of copying; that he cach season all fashionable gowen have a certain district, that the best of the principal witnesses.

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be brought to trial the second time
on the grand jury indictment standing against him for manslaughter.
The first trial was based on a police
court holding for manslaughter.
In consequence of this change of
proceedure, Arbuckle will appear tomorrow for arraignment before Superlor Judge Louderback and will enter a formal plea of not guilty to the

ter a formal plea of not guilty to the indictment. The decision to postpone the trial

WILLIAM J. JOHNSTON DIES AT ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

scattered about the public parks and Man Who Attempted to Murder Wife Succumbs; Three Children Left Fatherless.

William J. Johnston, who shot him self in the head after shooting his wife four times, died shortly before 5 o'clock last night at St. Vincent's hospital. The body was removed to the morgue, An inquest probably example, has decided to thumb-print his models. Having once made copying difficult and expensive, they mean to sell reproduction rights at so much the copy.

the morgue, An inquest producty will be held during the week.

Johnston, who worked at the Piedment car barns, sought to slay his wife in their little cottage in that district early last week. He then district early tast week. Its turned the weapon on himself, in-flicting a wound in the forehead which fractured his skull. He had been lying unconscious at St. Vin-cent's hospital since the shooting. Johnston was 37 years old. Three little children, one of whom witnessed

the attempted murder and suicide, are left fatherless, with the mother lying critically injured at Good Se lying critically injured at Good Samaritan hospital from the four bullet
wounds in her body. Attendants at
the hospital yesterday said she
showed some improvement and her
recovery is expected.

The attempted slaying of Mrs.
Johnston and suicide by her husband
resulted from family troubles of extended duration. Johnston is said to
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HOME OF T. HYTING ROBBED WHILE FAMILY IS AWAY.

For Second Time in Two Nights

Store of M. Sax at Front

and Jefferson Is Entered.

Jewelry valued at \$400 was stolen from the home of T. Hyting, 4805 Powell Valley road, by burglars dur-ing the absence of the family Satur-day night. The burglary was dis-

revolver and similar articles. They

Oregon Prunes Sold.

Petite prunes in the Willamette val-ley held by the Oregon Growers' Co-

operative association have been sold

through orders received during the past few days, it was announced today. The recent demand for Wil-

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broke through a basement door,

IRISH ARE DIVIDED

Future of Nation Held Never More Obscure.

Many Believe Treaty Opponents Plan to Keep Sinn Fein Alive While Supporters Line Up.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 8.— (Special.)—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle has arrived in San Francisco prepared to go to trial this week for the second time for mansiaughter.

His first comment on his case, as he stepped from the gangplank of the treaty was before and before a

Mr. de Valera in reply said:
"Let no man say that the Irish peo-le have self-determined themselves within the British empire as British subjects. The heart of the Irish peo-ple is as republican as ever. The wonderful opportunity of securing a last-ing peace between two great coun-tries, one of which has been the mother country of Australia and Canada, and, in a large part, of the United States, has been definitely lost once more by the triumph of British force over reason and right. The heart of reland is absolutely for complete in-

He said he had worked hard to get help from every source to find a solu-tion of the problem to reconcile the two peoples, consistent with the desire of the Irish people to maintain a distinct nationality and sovereign state-hood. That had been turned down, he hood. That had been turned down, he land the first club to have the land to the lan

republic which they set up by their own will. As far as human brains and hearts can achieve it, the self-determination of the Irish people will be forged and by the men and women of Ireland in this generation. They are not going to give up now."

VALERA'S ACTION IN DOUBT

Dublin Public's Bewilderment Is Shared by London Editors.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Although a majority of the Sunday papers announced Mr. de Valera's resignation, it was evident from the text of his speech that he merely said it would be his duty to resign and the Dublin public's be-wilderment respecting De Valera's in-

upporters meet.
Outstanding in the dramatic close of the Dail's session was the fact that the agreement was ratified.

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The Sunday Times said Ireland today to all intents and purposes is a
free state, with her destinies in her
own hands and De Valera "presumably has ceased to be president of a
non-existent republic."

By the terms of article 17 of the
ratified agreement, it continues, it is
the duty of the leaders of the majority to construct a provisional government, of which no doubt Griffith
and Collins will be the heads.

Before a week, the newspaper con-Before a week, the newspaper con-tinued, a free Irish government will

be at work and the strife of cen-turies should be closed. RATIFICATION IS LAUDED

Ireland Said to Have Opened Way

to History's Brightest Chapter. BATTLE CREEK, Mich. Jan 8-Ireland opened the way for the most interesting and perhaps the brightest chapter of her history through rati-fication by the Dail of the treaty, Sir

opportunity for securing a united Ire-land if only Sir James Craig and his colleagues rise to the occasion." said Council circles were much agitated

"I am convinced that a short time gives reasons as a basis for such a will show the people of the north pact. M Briand's declaration for an that it is better to join now on more alliance before he departed from Paris

today. He said ratification was a necessity for the country and that all the people were for the treaty.

CANNES, Jan. 8.—News of the ratification of the Irish peace treaty was received with the greatest of satisfaction by the British delegation to the allied supreme council. The majority was regarded as policy. British Envoys at Cannes Elated. jority was regarded as giving assur-ance that the treaty will be carried

Bundle Dancing Party Billed.

A "bundle" dancing party is to be the innovation offered by the Laurelto go on.

"The republic of Ireland," he declared, "still exists. Its sovereign parliament still exists. The resolution recommending the approval of a certain treaty is not ratification of that treaty and is not a loyal act. That will not be effected until the Irish people have dis-established the republic which they set up by their

25 Actions Dismissed.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 8.—(Special.)— More than 25 actions filed in the cir-cuit court here were dismissed by Judge Kelly last night for want of Judge Kelly last night for want of prosecution. Under a rule adopted here, all cases which have not been tion to its regular Friday noon lunch-prosecuted within 12 months, unless eon in order to hear D. Tagawa, one proper showing for continuance has of the most eminent parliamentaria. been made, are dismissed from the ans of Japan. H. Ashley Ely of the

Future Relations of France and England Discussed.

VIEWS SHOW DISPARITY

Lloyd George and Briand Disagree on Action Against Germany: Belgium Insists on Priority.

CANNES, Jan, 8 .- (By the Asso clated Press.)-Premier Briand and Lloyd George today had their first talk here on the future relations be-tween France and Great Britain. It is understood that they went over

broadly the principal questions.

A Franco-British alliance for mutual defense has created a strong undercurrent of opinion here, notwithstanding that the atmosphere has seemed to be little favorable to negotiations tending to make relations between the two countries clear. The Roman Catholic Bishop.

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were compelled to disperse rioters in Townsend street. There also were disturbances in Percy street in which a woman was wounded. One man was wounded last night.

Irish Unity Seen as Blessing.

BELFAST, Jan. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—"What _ blessing it would be if there was union among the Irish people," said Cardinal Logue today. He said ratification was a priority in the payments."

Reparation experts, have increased the total amount Germany will be required to pay in cash in 1922 from 500,000,000 gold marks to 700,000,000. This was done as a concession to Belgium when it was seen 500,000,000 would be absorbed in the cost of the armies of occupation.

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onference. There is considerable speculation here as to how the United States will regard the new attitude toward Rus-sia, but both the French and British

MOVIE SHOW TAX KEPT

Levy Charged on All Admission More Than 10 Cents.

Patrons of picture shows, other the innovation offered by the Laurel-hurst club to members and guests on January 26. Admission will be by since the first of the year over the bundles of clothing old or new which bundles of clothing, old or new, which continuation of certain war taxes

day of the party. The club will pay all tickets to places of amusement costing not more than 10 cents were free from war taxes, while the tax was still to be collected on all tickets osting more than that.

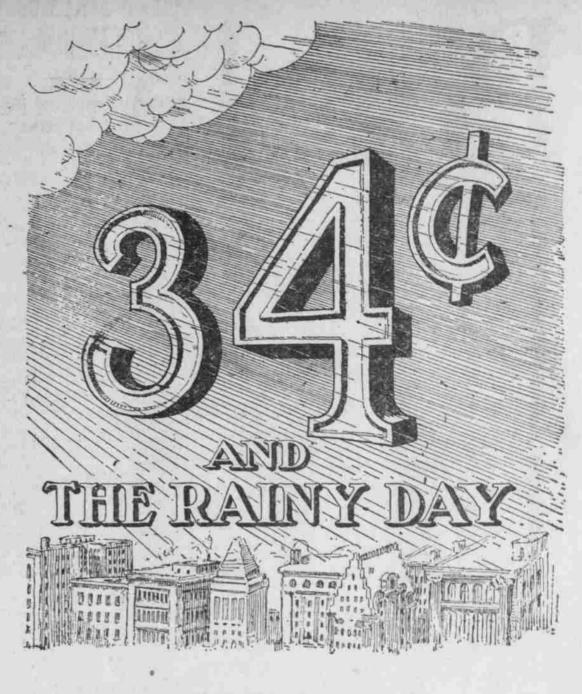
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Adventist Tabernacle Burns.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 8.—
The Seventh Day Adventist tabernacle built in 1884, and the mother church of Mrs. Ellen G. (Mother) White, tentions is shared in the London editorial rooms.

The property loss is estimated at \$50,000.



If you have trouble in putting aside as much money as you would like to, or as much as you think you ought to lay by for a nest egg, the rainy day or ease in your old age; if your capital doesn't steadily increase from month to month, but sometimes is less than the month before; if you can't seem to get ahead of the game; if, whenever you do get a little saved up, you always "blow it in" and have to begin all over again, then-

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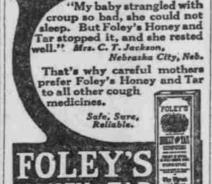
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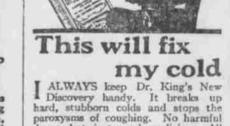


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