\$200,000 IS SEIZED

Denver Bank Guard Is Slain by Bandits.

U. S. AGENTS OPEN FIRE

Terrific Battle Is Waged in Street While Loot Is Transferred by Armed Outlaws,

(Continued From First Page.)
back compartment of the reserve
truck and he was shot by the leader
of the bandits. Linton fell to the pavement, but managed to crawl to the sidewalk, where he lay during the course of the fight.

After the escape of the highway-

men Linton was removed to the county hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

Employes and government guards employed at the mint were afraid to shoot freely at the bandits for

fear that they might kill members of the reserve bank crew.

When the work of transferring the currency from the guards' car to their own car had been completed, the bandits re-entered their completed, the bandits re-entered their strength of builts. automobile amid a rain of bullets from guards in the second story of the mint and sped away on Colfax avenue toward the civic center. Wounded Bandit Pulled Inside.

As the car gathered impetus the leader of the highwaymen, standing on the running board, turned toward the government building as though to fire a final volley at the guards. As he did so Peter Kledinger, a guard who was on duty at the main entrance, fired with a rifle at the bandit, who was seen to rifle at the bandit, who was seen to reflect the main entrance. So was seen to reflect the pandit who was seen to reflect the pandit was seen to reflect the pandit who was seen to reflect the pandit was seen to reflect

The swift-moving car forced a machine driven by A. L. Bethke, machine driven by A. L. Bethke, assistant city attorney, into the curbing and against a fire plug. Which was broken off. This did not check the speed of the fleeing might result in the capture of the c

car for an instant. Five riot ears, the first carrying Manager of Safety Downer and Po-lics Chief Williams, answered the first call from the mint. One of the police cars was wrecked in a colli-sion at Sixteenth street and Court place, but the occupants of the car escaped injury.

Money Property of Bank.

the money of the reserve bank later Burkhardt of the reserve bank later published a statement saying that the entire amount was covered by the entire amount was covered by the bandits.

the clash that more than 30 distinct bullet holes were counted in the transome above the main entrance to the mint and in the windows of the mint and in the windows of the second story of the building. The funds stolen in today's robust and the property of the building likewise were chipped where the bullets struck. Buildings across the street also showed the in tensity of the fire of the guards, lissued late this afternoon, in which Windows in various stores and he gave it as his opinion that two apartment houses over the stores of the bandits were wounded. Inwere riddled and many narrow escapes from bullets on the part of ers were reported to police possessessessessessessesses

Miss Catherine Feist, an employe of a restaurant directly across the declared that she was at tracted to the door by the shooting and was emphatic in her declaration that in addition to the bandits who leaped out of the car she saw two men hiding behind telephone poles nearby, who apparently were members of the gang.

Youth's Account Thrilling. Paul Clar, 17 years old, gave a thrilling account of the engage-ment. He declared he was standing directly across the street from the mint when the bandit car, heavily

curtained, drew up. He said:
"Three of the men, all carrying shotguns, jumped out and rushed shotguns, jumped out and rushed up to the guard standing nearest the reserve bank truck. I couldn't hear what they said, but they apparently were telling him to open the wagon. He shook his head and then one of the bandits struck him a terrific blow. I don't know whether it was with his fist or a gun. The guard staggered under the blow and crumpled to the payement.

"At the sound of a shot a number or guards came running from the mint and started firing. They were shooting at the bandits, who began shooting back. One of the bandits remained in the car hunched down behind the wheel.

Guards Begin Firing.

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"Just as I dodged behind a building the guards began peppering the front of it. I saw one of the bandits shooting at the look on the deor of the truck. Then I had to get around the corner to avoid being shot.

"When there was a lull in the firing I looked out and saw the bandits jumping for their car. One of them sprang on the running board on the opposite side from the mint and crouched down. Another one jumped in behind the driver. Just as he did so a shot from one of the guards struck him in the face, I saw the biood rush out and the bandit slump down in his seat as though he were hurt badly. The fourth of the gang jumped in the rear seat and the machine tore up East Colfax.

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LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF IRELAND.



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Youth Gets \$1000 in Another.

did, giving the bandit \$20 bills.
"I want you to go with me." the bandit then told Mr. Brundage, and

bandit then told Mr. Brundage, and he walked the latter a block down the street, passing three policemen who stood chatting on the corner. "You can go now," said the bandit, "and thank you, you've been awfully kind." With that he disappeared around a corner and the cashler went back to the bank, calling the policemen on the way. The latter began immediate search for the bandit, but decided he had driven away

dit, but decided he had driven away in an automobile that had been

parked near where he left the

Bend Church Gets Evangelist.

BEND, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.)to fill the pulpit of the Christian thurch, Rev. C. R. Mathis, evangel-

ist, arrived in Bend yesterday from Baker. The pulpit has been vacant for several months.

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and who was pulled inside the car by the driver. Kiedinger is positive that he wounded the fugitive.

The swift-moving car forced

bandits probably would be obtained by means of fingerprints found on the bloody shotgun'dropped from the bloody shotgun dropped from the bandit car as it sped away from the scene of the robbery. "The gun was handled by several persons," declared Chief Williams, "but we have taken every print, and Ber-tillon officers now are classifying the prints in the hopes of identify-ing at least one of the bandit gang."

The money was the property of the Denver federal reserve bank, the mint merely being a depository for it due to the lack of sufficient vaults in the bank building. According to R. J. Grant, director of the mint, a receipt for the money had been issued by J. E. Olson, cashier of the bank, just prior to removing the money outside the mint, where the bandits obtained it. Manager Burkhardt of the reserve bank later published a statement saying that

the entire amount was covered that the number of every bill in the consignment was on record and that banks throughout the country would be warned to be on the lookout for them,

The like Is Terrific,

the bandits.

Police Guard All Roads.

Chief of Police Williams announced that Denver police were guarding all roads leading out of the city, but that he believed the bandits attil were in hiding in Denver Orders issued to policemen by ver. Orders issued to policemen by

bery were not the property of the Denver mint," declared R. J. Grant, director of the mint, in a statement issued late this afternoon, in which

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Senate. Bill to enlarge debt refund-

ing commission in order that the minority may have rep-resentation, offered by Mar-ris, democrat, Georgia. Ship subsidy debated, Borah, republican, Idaho, and Brook-hart, republican, Iowa, speaking in opposition.
Announcement made that

holiday adjournment will run only from Friday night to Tuesday morning.

Numination of Pierca Butler to be an associate justice of the supreme court favorably reported from judiciary committee by unanimous vote.

House. Received annual appropria-

tion bill for department of agriculture totaling \$36,021,-613.

Adopted naval appropriation bill in committee of whole calling for \$325,000,000 with-

Voted down amendment calling upon president to enter into negotiations for association of league of nations to

"The men in charge of the money

"The wounded guard was lying on the sidewalk in front of the mint. The other guards ran up to him as I ran across the street. One of the guards had taken his coat off and was putting it under the head of the wounded man.

Bandits Wear Overcoats.

"All the bandits wore overcoats.

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"All the bandits wore overcoats, white collars and looking like apports."

Clar sald when he examined the front of the building that sheltered him it was riddled with bullets.

During the afternoon a suspect was taken info custody by the police but after a questioning of more than an hour he was released.

The only tangible clew that the police have on which to work is a

The only tangible clew that the About four or five of the mint empolice have on which to work is a bloody sawed-off shotgun which was picked up in the street about a half block away from the mint where it had been dropped from the first fleeor bandit car. The gun was

'Organized Impotence," Declares M. Tchitcherin.

Russian Minister Derides Pro posed Guarantees of League; Ismet Is Less Insistent.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 18 .- (By the Asoclated Press.) - "Organized imnotence" was the definition which M. Tchitcherin, the Russian foreign minister, gave of the league of naminister, gave of the league of ha-tions during a heated debate be-tween him and Lord Curzon this afternoon in a session devoted to the discussion of plans for control

of the Turkish straits.
"The United States, Germany and Russia do not recognize the league." said Tchitcherin. "The league is not even able to control a single Pollsh general in Vilsa. It is unable to accomplish anything in the Lithuanian dispute. What good are the guarantees of such an organ-

proposals for the regulation of the straits were directed against Russia and put a premium on navalism and militarism.

"These proposals," he added, "are designed to separate Turkey and kussia. It is an allied scheme which offers fallacious pretection to Turkey, but grants passage of the straits to warships, which would expense Passage and the straits to warships. pose Russia's south coast to uttack. The project forces Russia to arm, and the guarantees are completely llusory for Turkey."

Turk Less Obstinate. Both M Tchitcherin and Ismet Four Declared in Gang.

"There were at least four men in the gang and it was reported there were two or three men posted as most of the proposals made by the were two or three men posted as lookouts.

"They attacked as the men in charge of the money were about to place it in the wire cage inside the machine. They ordered the guards to throw up their hands. One of the men falled to do so. They shot him dead.

"We have all the numbers of the bills.

"We know that two of the gang make by the allied powers, but Tchitcher's was allied powers, but Tchitcher's was extremely hostile and demanded that to Russians' proposals made by the allied powers, but Tchitcher's was extremely hostile and demanded that to Russians' proposals made by the allied powers, but Tchitcher's was extremely hostile and demanded that to Russians' proposals made by the allied powers, but Tchitcher's was extremely hostile and demanded that to Russians' proposals made by the allied powers, but Tchitcher's was extremely hostile and demanded that to Russians' proposals are detailed powers, but Tchitcher's was extremely hostile and demanded that to Russians' proposals are detailed to a cong with the new Turkish proposals.

Lord Curzon denied this request, saying it was impossible to continue the deliberations indefinitely. He asserted that concessions had been made to the Russians by proposals.

"We know that two of the gang ere wounded. One of them was hot in the hand. He dropped his chall be admited to the Black sea hot gun and when we found it later which is stronger than the strongest "We know that two of the gang were wounded. One of them was shot in the hand. He dropped his shotgun and when we found it later it was covered with blood. Another navy possessed by any Black sea

eral secret service officers. Thus six which are diametrically opposite to the plans favored by the allies and the principles set forth by the United States.

LOS ANGELES PANSA.

the holdup. No announcement can be made at this time as to clews."

LOS ANGELES BANKS LOOTED

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There Man Cost \$2000 in One. Three Men Get \$2000 in One; guarantees of the league of nations would be "illusory."

Russians to Be Curbed. The members of the American LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 .- The Walnut State bank at Walnut Park, delegation, Ambassador Child, Rear wainut State bank at Wainut Park, delegation, Ambassador Child, Rear a suburb, was held up late today by three masked men who escaped with between \$2000 and \$3000 in opinion about the ailied proposals. them.

Gunfire Is Terrific.

So terrific was the gunfire during the class that more than 30 distinct bullet holes were counted in the transome above the main entrance transome above the main entrance of Denver and make every man account for himself—and shoot if you count for himself—and shoot if obtained \$1000.

A well-dressed young man, with his right hand wrapped in a bandage, laid a check for \$1000 and a letter before R. B. Brundage, the discussion further by advocacy the discussion further by advocacy

"You are looking into the barrel of a revolver in this bandage," said the letter. "I want you to OK this check, go to the paying teller with me and get the money."

Mr. Brundage did as directed. The content of the said to be said to be said the United States and even Turkey. Suit to Break Will Filed. Mr. Brundage did as directed. He stepped with the man to the win-

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—Suit to break the will of Mrs dow occupied by Paying Teller J. Harvey Clark and directed the teller to cash the check, which he

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DEER SUICIDE IN PLUNGE Robust Buck Leaps 50 Feet Off

Cliff at Estacada.

mitted by a robust buck deer, was reported to the state game commission yesterday.

The body of the deer was discovered, its handsome neck broken, below the cliff. No wounds beyond those attributable to the fall were found. The ground above the biuff showed no sign of struggle or chase. The deer's footprints were seen near the edge.

Mother Complains She Is Unable to Support Youngster Out of

Meager \$50,000 a Year.

Another sensational suicide, caused by plunging off a 50-foot ellff near the new dam of the Portland Least Toley today granted to Miss Martied by a robust buck deer, was reported to the state game commission yesterday.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Surrogate Foley today granted to Miss Martied by a robust buck deer, was reported to the state game commission to use \$20,000 a year of the \$350,000 of income that has piled up from an estate of \$3,400 are income.

that little Margaret was growing to a report prepared here today by fast and needed more than the mother herself was able to afford ment. This year's loss was \$32,-out of her income of \$50,000 a year. 896.33, while for 1921 the loss was The surrogate, however, thought that the \$20,000 with the usual help from her mother, would enable lit-tle Margaret to keep the wolf from the door for a year, at which time she will be at liberty to ask for a Nationalists Lose Ten Votes While

greater allowance.

Under the terms of Sparrow's will, filed in 1913, the town house in New York and an income of \$50,000 went to the mother. Then, after a 'Associated Press.)—The allotment number of charitable bequests, the residue was to go eventually to the two children, the son, Edward G. Jr., getting, three-fifts and the daugh, three-fifts and the daugh. greater allowance. getting three-fifths and the daughgetting three-fifths and the daughter two-fifths. The son was 21 in 1920. When he is 30 years old he will receive his share. Miss Margaret's income is piling up on her at the rate of \$56,000 a year with 10 or 15 years yet to go before she gets all of it.

In the last house the nationalists had 38 members, the labor party 24, and the country party and liberals.

Salem Reduces Fire Losses.

The lumberman's widow asked the SALEM, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)— but indicate an increase in strength surrogate for an allowance of \$24.—Salem's fire loss in 1922 was less of the labor representation.

00 for her daughter on the ground than half of that in 1921, according

HUGHES' PARTY SECOND

tives in last Saturday's general elec-

and the country party and liber-

als 13.

The figures for senate are meager,

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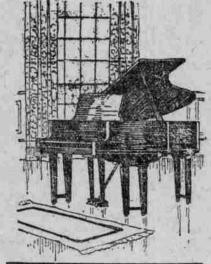
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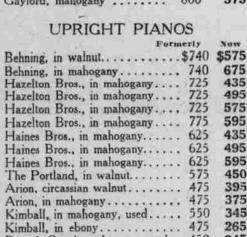
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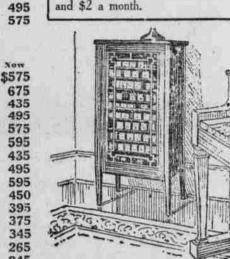


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