



Streets Are Clear of Water and Ac

#### tivities Resumed.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The river Seine is today more than 13 feet below its flood maximum and the city has begun to assume its normal appearance. The streets are clear of water and the wreckage left by the flood is rapidly disappearing.

Above and below the flood is rapidly disappearing: Above and below the city the waters have returned to the river bed and the householders are cleaning and drying their homes. Train service in all directions is being restored and sor rections is being restored and some of the factorics/have resumed operations. In many quarters the gas and electric light service has been renewed, but it will be many days before the trans-portation facilities, telegraph, tele-phone and other public utilities are in complete appearion.

phone and other public diffices are in complete operation. The hospitals and other places of refuge, as well as the soup kitchens, captinued crowded today and the dis-tribution of food and clothing proceeded systematically.

Premier Briand, presenting the flood situation before the cabinet today, ex-pressed the belief that the effects of the disaster would be somewhat less strave than had been anticipated. He felt confident that the measures pre-scribed to prevent an epidemic would be effective. The cabinet decided to ask Parliament to grant new credits for the furtherance of the work of res-toration.

toration. Tomorrow, by agreement, the authoritles and relief societies will discon-fue the promiscuous distribution of relief supplies, confining the list of those aided in each arrondissement to the residents in that particular co allowing their employes half pay for the time they are in idleness,



#### Carew Martin Charged With Forgery

#### and Embezzlement.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Carew Martin, midely known as nn art critic, was re-manded in the Bow-street court today, charged with embezalement and forgery. The prosecutors are the directors of the Royal Society of British Artists, of which body Martin has been vice-president and secretary since 1898. It is charged that he has robbed the society of large sums. He was ad-milted to ball under a \$5000 bond Mar-tin was born in New York of British parents, in 1860.



TOLEDO, O., Feb. 5.-President Lewis of the United Mineworkers said today that there would be a general suspen-sion of work in the altuminous fields to do.

urse accordingly. Herr Delbrueck further assured the

Reichstag that the Government could expect that Germany's constitutional relations with the United States would guarantee a conciliatory and broadninded observance of the agreement.

## GRIDIRON HEATED FOR TWO

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were fairly roasted in another skit por traying the "Infant Industries"-the Lumber, Whisky, Beef, Coal and Tobacco Trusts-seeking protection from a number of ugly-looking customers identified as "The Ultimate Consumers." This was a verse from one of the chants of the trust magnates, to the air of a popular song: Oh, the ultimate consumer always has to

"Oh, the ultimate consumer always that come to us;
"Cause he hasn't any other place to go."
"He will rise in indignation; he will make an awful fusa,
"Cause he hasn't any other place to go."
"Why are all our guests assembled here toninght in glad array?
"Why are all our guests assembled here toninght in glad array?
"Why do Congressmen keep coming to our city, day by day?
"Why did Roosevelt grab a gun and beat it clear to Africay?
"Cause he hadn't any other place to go."

'Shirt-Sleeve'' Diplomacy Portrayed.

The new order of things in the State The new order of things in the State Department was disclosed in a skit filus-trative of a gathering of Secretary Knox and his faithful assistants and bureau chiefs of recent creation. There was an Under Secretary and a "Secretary of Nearsighted Affairs" and one of "Far-sighted Affairs" and one of "Far-sighted Affairs," and there was a won-derful exhibition of "Shirt-Sleeve Dipjo-macy," resulting in the summary settle-ment of the Nicaraguan question and the marty, resulting in the summary settle-ment of the Niceraguan question and the Chinese Raliroad imbroglio and other matters that have engaged the attention of the diplomatic branch of the Govern-ment for the past few months.

ment for the past few months. Among the guests were President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, the Chinese Minister, Chang Yiu Tang, Senators Bourne, Oregon; Carter, Mon-tana; Guggenheim, Colorado; Répresen-tatives Clarg, Missouri; Rucker, Colo-rado; J. A. Dreckons, Cheyene, Wyo.; L. R. Glavis, Portland, Or.; William Guggenheim, New York; Admirai J. N. Hemphil, Assistant Secretary Hill Hemphill, Assistant Secretary Hill, Brigadier-General Humphrey, C. N. Jameson, Peking, China, and W. R. Whenler San Foundation Wheeler, San Francisco.

#### More Join Machinists' Strike.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 5.-Committees representing the 1200 striking machinists of the Beihlehem Steel Works who quit work yesterday because the company refused to pay them time and a bay during the last five years, as at first bay during the last live years, as at first charged. A. C. Girard, ex-Coroner, who held of-fice at the time of the famous "floater feet" of 14 bodies three years ago, said today that he believed many of the bodies found were those of loggers and sallors who had been drugged and rob-bed and then rolled from the wharves. "I examined the bodies minutely," he said, "and found no signs of violence. It was also known at that time that knock-out drops were used in some of the re-sorts, and as nearly all the bodies found had the pockets of their clothing turned inside out, I think they were the work of an organized gang of thieves. "Since the resorts of the city have in closed and the saloons kept under company refused to pay them time and a half for extra work, succeeded today in inducing about 400 more machinists to join them. The leaders estimate that between 1500 and 1500 men are now out. The ape-cial policemen employed by the company have had no trouble in maintaining order. The stillers were disamoning with the The strikers were disappointed with the result of their interview yesterday after-noon with Charle's Schwab, president of the company. Mr. Schwab asked the men o return to work and then submit their arlevances, promising them an adjust-ment in 19 days. This the men refused

ions given by Gohl in his boasts that e would get people was that they "had omething on him."

"Dead Men Tell NoTales."

"I will put him where he can't talk," he often said in talking of men whom ie was set against. Immediately after Goll's arrest scores of accusations were nade against him by people in the city hough the members of the Sallors' nion of the Pacific stood solidly by

him, and it is reported that the union engaged a San Francisco attorney to come here and defend the man. This annot be confirmed.

In the County Jall today Gohl de-clared that if any attempt was made to press the charge against him he would divulge secrets about men "higher up" in the union that would cause the greatest scandal organized labor had ever known. Immediately after this threat the accusations so freely made

against him in some quarters ceased

#### Public Cannot See Gohl.

The county authorities have forbid-The county authorities have forbid-den any one to see Gohl, and the report of his utterances comes through at-tendants at the pail. The Prosecuting Attorney, Will Campbell, also refuses to discuss the case before the prisoner is araigned in court. Gohl's attorney, A. M. Abel, of this city, said today that the first move he would make in the case would be to seek a change of yenue to Lewis or Thurston counties, so that his client may have a fair trial. Mrs. Gohl, speaking for her hus@and, gave out.a statement this afternoon to

gave out a statement this afternoon to the effect that Wilson Buttner, the at-torney who first took Gohl's case and who was reported to have withdrawn from it, did not do so willingly but was discharged by his client for cause.

The search of the decolate reaches of the harbor near the mouth of Indian Creek continued today, but without the finding of Hoffman's body, which is now FARALLON LOST: 5 MISSING being sought by the authorities. Depu-ties armed with long poles poked through the mud seeking a buried corpse. The search will be continued until all the shallower portions of the harbor have being gone over. Hedberg's body was buried in Potter's field this afternoon, there being no ceremony of any nature held. being sought by the authorities. gineer, W. B. Duke: first assistant en-gineer, F. G. Tracy; second assistant engineer, J. Hoffman; ollers, E. C. engineer, J. Hoffman; ollers, E. Brownfield and R. Kyle; firemen, Brownfield and R. Kyle; firemen, S. Shepherd and Archie Morrison; chief steward, J. E. Farrell; chief cook, B. Edginton; second cook, C. Johnson; mess boy, Harry Baker; walters, Ted Fowell, F. Stacey and F. C. James; seamen, J. Morse, N. Toningas, J. Chalmers, N. Johnson, C. H. Patterson, D. McKinley, Otto Nelson; watchman, M. Christie.

#### Public Sentiment Cools.

Public sentiment here is gradually cooling and it is not believed that Gohl has murdered all the men found in the

Captain Hunter in a alspatch re-ceived tonight expresses fear that the men perished. A cable dispatch to the Associated Press from Valdes tonight says: The Farallon went on a reef he "The Farallon went on a reef be-tween Interkin Bay and Iliamna at 10 A. M. January 5. The passengers and crew, who got to shore in the ship's boats, lived in tents made of sails until they were taken off by the Vic-toria on February 2. The Farallon :s not yet broken up, but is full of water and her keef is gone. Although it is unlikely that she can be saved, five of the crew are standing by the wreck."

the delay of the Interior Department in forwarding these papers, and the com-mittee decided this morning to dispose of them at once by fixing rules under which they could be examined by coun-James George, a prominent of his father, James George, a prominent farmer of the East Side, tried in the Juvenile Contr in this city, found guilty of dis-obedience and sentenced to a term in the Preston School of Industry. Sentence was suspended, however, on condition that young George crease

Sentence was suspended, however, on ondition that young George cease Following a session of an hour, Chairman Nelson announced that the commit-tee had adopted a resolution providing that the papers should remain in the ourting the widow.

Mrs. John Caney, who owns a ranch near that of the Georges, won the boy's heart, according to testimony given at custody of the clerk, who would make a complete schedule of them and allow the he hearing. She recently purchased a attorneys to peruse them in his presence so as to determine which should be of-fered in evidence. the hearing. She recently purchased a ranch in Mexico, and to this, it is asserted, she and har boy lover were to go. She is said to be 15 years older than George, but the infatuation of each for the other has defied all efforts

of relatives and friends to disrupt.

From Northern Side.

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Captain Fears for Men.

Mr. Brandels said he had only a few hours to remain in the city and would like to begin inspection of the papers at once. Chairman Nelson said it would be MOUNTAIN CLIMB IS AIM necessary first for the clerk to make the schedule. Senator Flint, however, of-fered a compromise by suggesting that, Barrill and Browne to Try McKinley fered a compromise by suggesting that, as fast as the papers were scheduled, they should be turned over to the at-torneys. This was agreed to, but it was announced that the attorneys alone should have access to the papers, and that no one else would be permitted in, the room while they were examining them. Brandels said he would have to be absent from the city on February 19 and 11, and suggested that the hearing might go over until Monday, February TACOMA, Feb. 5 .- Thirty pack horses

Postponement Is Refused.

might go over until Monday, February 14. The committee, however, adhered to its purpose to resume the hearings next

The brief session today was marked

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are being engaged here by Jack Browne, brother of Belmore Browne, for the climb of Mount McKinley in the Spring. Ed Barrill, Fred Printz and Professor Parker, of the University of Kansas, are to be in the party. Belmore

Browne and Edward Barrill were with Dr. Cook on his trip to Mount Mc-Kinley. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- B. H. Browne, of the Explorers' Club, has announced that an expedition to the summit of

Mount McKinley will start in the Spring. The expedition will approach the mountain from the north by motorboat, and proceed up Cook Inlet.