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LINER PERSIA SUNK; AMERICANS ABOARD

Most of 160 Passengers Thought Lost.

TORPEDO SENDS SHIP DOWN

Washington Advices Indicate Austrians Fired Shot.

4 BOATS GET AWAY CLEAR

United States Consul to Aden Among Those on Stricken Vessel in Mediterranean-Gravity of Situation Recognized.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Somewhere on the Maditerrunean, off the island of Crote, are supposed to be four lifeboats containing survivors of the British Butt Parsia, torpedued presumably by an Austrian submarine Thursday. These feer bosts, each capable of carrying 40 nersons, and clear before the great wassel sank, but how many of the 160 or re passengers, among whom were them was not made known in the rath er meager disputches concerning the

attack on the steamship.

A Llayds' dispatch, however, ears that meet of the passengers and men on the Persia were lost. The crew of the vaccet numbered between 250 and 260 men, mently Laurers.

American Council Absord.

ent among the passengers was Robert ... (Neely, newly appointed American Consul to Aden. Two other passenger list and there may be still Their companion, William Little, Jr., but was carrying heavy mail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Official Washington tonight anxiously awaited a telephone pole. details of the torpoduing of the British steamable Parels, on which America citizens were known to have enturked,

Willie it was realized that reports at pected from Consular and diplomatic representatives might show that the laking the vessel, officials were not perlined to minimise the gravity of the situation confronting the United States should it develop that there has been a violation of American rights.

New Bangers Threaten. New dangers, it was admitted threat-States and the Central Powers which seemingly had just been placed on the read to satisfactory adjustment by the assurances contained in Austria's reply

In the second Ancera note, Should it develop that the submarine apparently is ground for believing, the Vienna government will have every opportunity to explain. Meantime, tate Department desires that It be dopermined definitely whether the Persia tried to escape; whether the inspedo was fired at her after or before she tient time in which is leave the wires blown down.

Only two official dispatches concerning the sinking of the Persia were re ceived by the State Department today. These were from Consul-General Skinper at London and the information they rentained virtually was identical with that in press dispatches. Copies imme flately were transmitted to President Wilson at Hot Springs, and the Department dispatched requests for information to its representatives at Alexandria, Egypt, and other points where opened today for a four-months period. survivors might be landed or details More than 2000 of the 2500 objects of of the attack mucht be available from art in place at the close of the expo-American citreen aboard the A campaign

CITIES ON SOUND FEEL EARTHQUAKE

TACOMA, SEATTLE AND OLYM-PIA ARE ROCKED.

Disturbance Which Follows Shake It East by Several Hours Does No. Damage, but Scares Many.

TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 1 .- (Special.)-Two distinct earthquake shocks, felt to very part of Tacoma, took place certly beture 5 o'clock.

The shocks were quick and sharp and more like an explosion. Buildings shock and trembled and in some cases persons un out of their houses to see what had happened. At the Dupont powder Shipment of Matches Derailed plant, it was stated, the shocks were also felt. So far as has been learned yet, there was no damage.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -At 4:50 o'clock a severe earthquake cattle and Hogs KILLED onds' duration. No material damage has been reported.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 1 .- An earthquaka shock was felt here this after- Track Is Blocked by Wreckage and noon, beginning at 4:52 o'clock, contin-uing about 10 seconds, followed by lighter tremors. No damage was do

WASHINGTON, Jan. L-A severe earthquake, the heaviest recorded in some time and lasting almost three hours, occurred in an undetermined location today. Seismographs of the ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.) Georgetown University observatory he-gan recording the tremor at 8:43 A. M. train No. 222, operated by Engineer The shocks increased in intensity, and Henry Ryan and Conductor Howard between 9:25 and 3:45 o'clock they were Weichlein, of Roseburg, at 7 o'clock to-

It was conservatively estimated that the distance of the center of the dis-feet north of the high treatic span-turbance was 2009 miles from Wash-ning the Umpqua River near Winthe distance of the center of the dis-

TWO KILLED ON BOB SLED

Young Women Meet Death When Coaster Hits Telephone Pole.

CALDWELL, N. J. Jan. L-Two young women were killed and a young man seriously injured while bobaledding here today. The victima were Miss Winifred Dailey and Miss Helen

were counting down a steep hill and in an effort to avoid a wagon dashed into

BERLIN'S NEW YEAR QUIET

Crowds Large as Ever but Oldtime Boisterousness Is Absent.

Storm Unroofs Houses and Smus

Windows in Cities. LONDON, Jan. L .- A storm of great severity swept over parts of England today, doing much damage. At Liver-

pool large shop windows were broken. stopped, whether warning was Mormouthshire suffered extensively. It is feared constwine shipping suffered heavily.

PALACE OF ARTS REOPENS Of 3500 Exhibits at Fair, 3000 Yet Are in Place.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jun. 1.- The Pal ace of Pine Arts on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition was re-

TRAINS GRASH HEAD

UNSUPREME COURT LA-brary LIANIT Bupreme Court Blag

Southern Pacific Fireman Hurt; Cars Burn.

ORDERS DECLARED MISREAD

and Bursts Aflame.

Trains May Be Delayed Till Noon-Jitneys Carry Crowds Through Mud to Scene.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -Northbound Southern Pacific freight night crashed head on into south-bound local freight train No. 229 a few

Glen Patrick, fireman on train 229, was caught between a derailed boxcar and the locomotive, necessitating the amputation of his left arm between the elbow and shoulder. Train No. 229 was operated by Engineer Joseph Kirk and Conductor C. G. Reymers, of this

Car of Matches Aflame.

The accident happened on a sharp urve and seither engineer saw the funger until the trains were less than two car lengths apart. As the locom tives came together a car loaded with matches and located some distance behind the engine pulling train No. 222 buckled up, left the track and crashed down the abutting embankment be-neath the treatle. It caught fire alsest immediately and at a late hour

onight it was still burning. The wooden approach to the steel bridge spanning the Umpqua River was also on fire, according to last reports

Cattle and Hogs Burned.

Az soon as II became apparent that BERLIN, via London, Jan. 1.—The the remainder of the train and bridge calchration of New Year's eve in Berlin were in danger, a crew of volunteers was quiet. The crowds which filled was organized in an effort to said was but there was little of the beisterousness of former years.

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reserts were closed at 1 o'clock as usual.

GREAT GALE HITS ENGLAND

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Engineer Hyan said tonight that the ecident happened so quickly that Saloonman Selling Soft Drinks Is either of the train crews had a chance to jump. There were about 19 cars it such train and they were running about 25 miles an hour at the time of the

Immeliately following the acciden Fireman Patrick was carried over the hills for more than a mile and placed in an automobile and hurried to a Roseburg acepital. The attending physicians believe he will recover unless complications should develop.

The two cars directly behind the lo-ometive pulling train No. 229 teleoped and left the track. One of these Patrolmen Tully and Morris were sent cars was budly damaged.

Orders Mixread, Says Company.

It was given, out at the local Fouth ern Pacific offices tonight that the ac cident was due to the crew of train No. Winchester, but thought they were to Supreme Court, died at the home of his daughter here today. He was 72 years a steady demand for brome, while the recketive orders to meet No. 222 at Supreme Court, died at the home of his daughter here today. He was 72 years a steady demand for brome, while the recketing old.

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Forced to Close for Night.

The enforcement of the prohibition The first police activity to enforce the law began last night. Sam West, formerly a saloon proprietor at 729 Williams avenue, was selling soft drinks at his old stand. West had forgotten to take down his old sign. "Bar" stood out in big letters over he lo-tele-negligence to the police. Motorcycle

close up. West closed up for the night. Ex-Senator Benson Dead.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 1.-Alfred W.

IN CLOSED SALOON

Ghosts of Old Revels Haunt Empty Bars.

DRY REGIME HAS FIRST DAY

Padlocked Doors Confront Fevered Ones Who Forget.

MOVING OUT IS STARTED

Hotels and Temperance Drink Establishments Do Good Business. Some Gloom Prevails, but Few Leave for California.

The time foretold by the popular and oft-quoted prophet, name unknown, who predicted that "Every day will be Sunday bye and bye," had his forecast

come true in Portland yesterday. A Sabbatical calm prevailed in those erstwhile ginmills which were open and selling near-beer, loganberry juice unfermented grape extract and other nnocent beverages designed to beguile the partaker to conviviality.

Most Portland saloons were closed. that bespoke the true spirit of the situation. It was just like Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Coleman, of this city.

In other resorts where, of yore, men fraternized to "make jocuad with the fruitful grape," the proprietor or bartender gloomed about among the ruins, arranging to move out the fixtures, break up housekeeping, go into other business or retire, and in some few establishments the work of moving Portland and Vicinity.

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and fro. For to them it also seemed like Sunday. But instead of finishing the couplet with the old advice to come back on Monday, they seemed to chant, as they stided and sunday the couplet with the seemed to chant, as they stided and sunday they seemed to chant, as they stided and sunday they seemed to chant, as they stided and sunday they seemed to chant, as they stided and sunday they seemed to chant, as they stided and sunday they seemed to be followed by several extensions. The building of this line a few miles to the north night found quite a stock of liquor in the 11 city dispensaries here. Today it was taken to the state of th SIGN YET UP SO BAR SHUTS like Sunday. But instead of finishing back on Monday, they seemed to chant, it was taken to the state cotton as they glided and twisted about, "You house for safekeeping until the Legiscan't come back at all."

It was plain to the dullest vesterday that Old Father Time will not raise the child 1916 to be a booze-fighter.

ever saw, save on election day or the Sabbath, was a complete success. It seemed, in fact, dryer than any other because many a celebrant Year's eve, who sped departing 1915 with over-generous libations, clamored British and French to Be Opposed in in every thiraty fiber of his being yesterday for some of the bark to the bite.

Many a man, from sheer force of to make West take down the sign or headache, and it was only when he made the statement at a conferen found the door locked that the full leaders of the government party

CABARET IS OUSTED BY CAFE ICE RINK

PORTOLA LOUVRE AT SAN FRAN-CISCO PLANS FEATURE.

Skating Pavilion Will Be Opened on January 10 and Nights Will Be Devoted to Exhibitions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- (Special.)

-An ice skating rink will supplant the previously popular cabaret at the Portola Louvre. Construction work will be started at the big Powell-street cafe early tomorrow and the rink will be opened to the public on January 10. According to one of the proprietors of the Portola Louvre, the rink will be at the disposal of cafe patrons during the afternoons, but at night will be used only by exhibition skaters. The

tracts with a half dozen fancy skating performers to entertain patrons. The rink will be so constructed that, if the public takes to the exercise, its

nanager of the cafe telegraphed from

New York today that he had closed con-

area may be doubled. The ice-skating fad is enjoying a eign of unprecedented popularity in he cafes of New York and Chicago. The San Francisco rink will be si lar to that installed in the College Inn on the basement floor of the Hotel Sherman in the latter city. There have been no ice rinks in this

city for nearly a score of years. PAT CALLAHAN MARRIES

Daughter of Mayor Coleman, of Chehalis, Becomes Bride.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. I.—(Special.)—R. J. ("Pat") Callahan, one of the best-known baseball players in the Padlocks were on the doors and an air Pacific Northwest, was married here of gloom and abandonment prevailed at noon today, his bride being Miss Mary Coleman, daughter of Mayor and Father F. A. Moens officiated, the ceremony being at the parish-house

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will make their home in Chehalis after a brief wedding trip to the Sound cities.

RADIO GREETINGS GO FAR Davenport, Wash., Amateur Sends Message to Arlington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A Happy New Year greating was relayed across the continent early today by amateur wireless operators under the direction of Captain W. H. H. Bullard, superin-

tendent of United States radios. The message was started from the plant of an amateur in Davenport, Wash., who signs "PXE," and ended its transcontinental journey of more than 3000 miles at the Government wireless towers at Arlington, Va.

REMAINING LIQUOR SEIZED South Carolinans Store Surplus

Awaiting Legislative Action.

he child 1915 to be a booze-fighter.
Yesterday, the first dry day Oregon day and last night just before the dis-

It pensaries closed. BULGARS PLANNING ATTACK third round trip rates from all points

Saloniki Is Statement.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. L .- A Budahabit, turned to a saloon door for a pest dispatch to the Tages Zeitung drink that would, perhaps, relieve the says Premier Radoslavoff, of Bulgaria seaning of the situation burst upon fore the assembling of Parliament that him, and he realized to the full that military operations against the British

LEAVES OLYMPIA

Last Bottle of Wine Breaks on Pilot.

CHAMBER TAKES EXCURSION

Line Is First Step in Invasion of Unexplored Peninsula.

EXTENSIONS ARE IN MIND

Company Said to Have Taken Over Logging Road and Rights of Way Giving Rail and Water Routes

to All Points on Canal.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 1 .- (Special.) -Olympia's last bottle of champagne this morning was shattered on the pilot of the engine of the first O.-W. R. & N. train to leave this city on a regular run, fulfilling the quarter-cen tury dream of a competing railroad

State Senator Carlyon, who has been ersonally in charge of the work resulting in the advent of the new railroad, spoke briefly to a large crowd that gathered at the depot, after which a party of 53 Olympia Chamber of Commerce members boarded the train for the run to Chambers Prairie.

The new line, representing thus far an investment of \$500,000, is important, principally, as the first step of the Harriman system toward invasion of the Olympia peninsula, with its vast, almost unexplored resources, which now has no direct railroad communi-

The rumor, printed two weeks ago, that the Harriman system was contemplating taking over the peninsular rallway, a standard gauge logging road with lines from Shelton west and north into the peninsula, is now unofficially admitted to be a fact. State Representative Mark Reed, of Shelton, manager of the Simpson Logging Company, owner of the Peninsular Railway, now is said to be engaged in arrangements closing the deal.

Surveyors have been busy between Qlympia and Shelton, and a portion of the necessary right of way for this connecting link is said to have been obtained. If property owners should attempt to hold up the railroad, how-ever, the O.-W. R. & N. has access, through Belt line terminal facilities here, to the waterfront, which would enable connection with Shelton by a

car barge system. The taking over of the Peninsular Railway is expected to be followed by ling the tapping of the heavy timber

of the interior William McMurray, of Portland, general passenger agent, and a number of lesser officials of the road were here today to see the first trains operated. Formal opening of the new line will be celebrated January 14, when the railroad will make fare and one-

LIQUOR SIGN LEADS TO JAIL

Agent at Pueblo, Colo., Arrested for Displaying Advertisement.

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. I.-Adolph Roenblum, liquor company agent, was playing liquor signs and advertise-

This is prohibited by the statute ef-

