

CHILE IS ROCKED BY GREAT QUAKE

Tidal Waves Ruin Cities; Hundreds Perish.

ANTOFAGASTA IS FLOODED

Many Buildings Overturned and Telegraphic Communications Cut Off.

5000 ARE LEFT HOMELESS

Japanese Inhabitants Flee in Panic From Affected Area Near Hilo Bay.

SUMMARY OF HAVOC CAUSED BY QUAKE IN CHILE.

One hundred persons killed in Copiapo, capital of province of Atacama. Many are injured. Buildings overturned. One hundred drowned by tidal wave at Coquimbo. Seventy dead and 50 injured at Lquimbo. Business district destroyed. Five thousand left homeless. Homes destroyed in Antofagasta. Tidal wave inundates part of city. Commercial section of Charral swept by waves, and buildings wrecked. City virtually abandoned. Communication with Santiago, Valparaiso and southern Chile interrupted. Affected areas in need of relief.

COQUIMBO, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—One hundred persons were drowned here when a tidal wave, coming after the earthquake, swept in with a great roar. The inhabitants were panic-stricken and ran to the hills. The advance of the sea was accompanied by electrical discharges.

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Upwards of 100 persons were killed and many seriously wounded by an earthquake which overturned many buildings early this morning in Copiapo, capital of the province of Atacama.

The first shocks were felt in Antofagasta a few minutes before midnight last night. These were prolonged and very severe. The citizens were greatly alarmed and almost immediately the telegraphic lines that connect the north with the south were broken.

Tidal Wave Inundates City. About 1:30 this morning a tidal wave inundated part of the city, flooding scores of buildings close to the beach. The radio station was completely flooded and the waters cut away the radio machines, surging for more than a mile over the dunes. Then soon the waters abated several hundred yards.

Alarms were sounded by the maritime authorities and firemen and workmen were called out to assist various craft from their dangerous positions, save quanti-

VALUABLE PAINTING SUDDENLY IS FOUND

SEARCH CONDUCTED YEARS FOR \$500,000 CANVAS.

Ownership Is Claimed by Los Angeles Woman, Who Disposed of It for \$100.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 11.—A missing painting by Claude Lorraine, seventeenth century artist, said to be valued at \$500,000 and for which a search has been made for years, was discovered today in the recreation room of the Knights of Columbus home here. The building formerly was the residence of Mrs. W. J. Averill, stepmother of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the railroad financier.

The painting called "The Port of Messina" is said to have been the property of Bertha Ettinson, a native of Russia and for several years a nurse at Philadelphia and Los Angeles, to whom it was given by an artist in Russia. Miss Ettinson, it is understood, was ignorant of the value of the painting and sold it to an art dealer in Los Angeles for \$100. The purchaser discovered its worth and had it insured for \$500,000.

When Mrs. Averill sold her home to the Knights of Columbus the painting was included in the sale. At the time she was reported to have said the canvas was worth \$1000.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.—The painting, "The Port of Messina," ownership of which was claimed by Miss Bertha Ettinson, was placed in a safe deposit vault in a local bank about two months ago, when Miss Ettinson began suit for its possession, under a court order.

Persons interested in the proceedings said today they presumed it was still there, and were at a loss to explain the reported discovery of the painting at Ogdenburg, N. Y.

POPE REMOVES JEWELS

Valuables Placed in Paris Bank; U. S. Insurance Sought.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)
HAVRE, France, Nov. 11.—It is rumored that the pope's jewels have been taken from Rome and are now in Morgan Harjes bank in Paris. A confidential man of the pope, whose name is unknown, arrived in Havre with M. Blouillon of Morgan Harjes bank, and sailed on the Paris for America to obtain the best possible insurance on the jewels. The French are not offering sufficient security, it was stated.

HUNGER STRIKERS EAT

Miss MacSwiney Keeps Up Fast in Dublin Prison.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mrs. O'Rahilly and three other women prisoners, who have been on hunger strike out of sympathy with Mary MacSwiney, took food today.

DESTROYER HITS REEF

Childs Grounds Off Montauk, but Later Releases Itself.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The destroyer Childs went aground off Montauk point on Long Island, early today. She reported by radio that she was in no immediate danger and probably would get off without assistance.

FAIR DAYS PREDICTED

Rains Later Part of Week, Normal Temperatures Forecast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—Weather outlook for the week beginning today was: Pacific states—Generally fair, except for rains the middle and latter part of the week in Washington and Oregon; temperature normal on the coast and below normal in the interior.

RATE CUT ASKED BY ROADS DENIED

Carriers' Proposal for Reduction Vetoed.

PRESENT TARIFF TO STAND

Railway Interests Guarded Against Their Will.

CHANGE IS DANGEROUS

Interstate Commission Insists on Reasonably Compensatory Rates for Western Roads.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Transcontinental railroads were today denied authority by the interstate commerce commission to reduce rates on traffic originating east of the Rocky mountains, or destined there, to or from Pacific coast terminals for the purpose of meeting water competition. The commission held that the amended fourth section of the commerce act made it mandatory on the commission to deny any tariff changes which did not assure reasonably compensatory rates to the carriers.

The railroads, the commission said, had failed to prove that the rates proposed to compete with the ocean carriers would be reasonably compensatory. The commission also saw in the proposed rate change a violation of section 3 of the commerce act, which provides that there must be no discrimination between shippers. The effect of the decision is to leave the present rates to stand from the Pacific coast unaltered.

DISSENTING OPINION FILED

Commissioner Meyer Concurred in the Main Findings of the Commission, but, Supported by Commissioners Esch and Lewis, Dissented as to the Violation of Section 3.

Commissioner Campbell concurred in the denial of the applications but filed a dissenting opinion, asserting that the commission had not recognized the full intent of congress in the enactment of the reasonably compensatory provision. Commissioner Aitchison, with Commissioner Foster, dissented from the decision insofar as it denied the westbound applications of the carriers for relief under the fourth section.

LAW FEATURE INTERPRETED

Interpreting the Reasonably Compensatory Provision of the Amended Fourth Section, the Commission Said: "These Proceedings Comprise Fourth Section Applications of the Transcontinental Lines Proposing to Establish from and to the Pacific Coast terminals lower rates than are in effect to and from intermediate points on traffic having origin or destination in the so-called defined territories lying, roughly speaking, east of the Rocky mountains."

The Pacific coast terminals in question are ports of call in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia for steamships plying between those ports on the one hand and Atlantic and Gulf ports on the other, through the Panama canal. The intermediate territory, hereinafter referred to as intermediate territory, embraces such typical points as Spokane, Wash., Reno, Nev., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Phoenix, Ariz. On many commodities the intermediate territory extends east of Helena, Mont., Denver, Colo., Albuquerque, N. M., and El Paso, Texas.

THE PROPOSED REDUCED RATES ARE

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

"PUNY" SENATORS DRAW WILSON FIRE

FAILURE IN CRISIS CHARGE OF EX-PRESIDENT.

Country Declared to Have Stood Still Since Armistice and Not to Have Assured Peace.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—Ex-President Woodrow Wilson embarked today on his long-expected "come-back" voyage.

Elated by the results of Tuesday's election and improved in health, the ex-president, by letter and by word of mouth, made it plain that he is ready again to present a bid for leadership of the democratic party and dictation of its policies in the 1924 campaign.

That he is seeking to revive the league of nations as an issue in the United States and to name a candidate who can win on a league platform was believed to be clearly indicated in an address which he delivered to a crowd of 5000 admirers who gathered before his S-street home in celebration of Armistice day and in a letter which he wrote to Senator Canaway, Arkansas, one of the democratic leaders in the senate.

With something of his old-time manner, if not of vigor, he assailed the republican senate, flaying "puny minds" who are "standing in the way of justice" and criticizing it sharply for failing to bring about the establishment of a permanent world peace. He spoke firmly and in a well-modulated voice, but the evidences of his long illness were

(Concluded on Page 18, Column 4.)

AUTO KILLS MOTHER, DRIVER IS ACCUSED

MRS. M. PHILLIPS HURLED 32 FEET BY IMPACT.

Laborer Is Jailed on Manslaughter Charge Under \$5000 Bail; Carriage Saves Baby.

Mrs. Minnie Phillips, 30, mother of two small children, was struck down and killed and her 11-month-old boy Kenneth thrown from his baby buggy and bruised by an automobile driven by Matt Pauleitich, laborer, at the intersection of 8 1/2-th and Kearney streets yesterday. Pauleitich, who lives at 592 Overton street, was lodged in the city jail on a manslaughter charge under \$5000 bail.

At the wheel of a small car going south on Sixteenth street he struck sharply to the left to avoid striking another machine speeding west on Kearney street. His machine struck the mother and child, who were part way across the street. Mrs. Phillips was thrown a distance of 32 feet by the impact of the machine which, traffic officers and Pauleitich both say was not going more than 20 miles an hour.

With her chest crushed and body bruised, Mrs. Phillips died three minutes later on her way to Good Samaritan hospital without ever knowing whether or not the child whom she had taken for an afternoon airing had survived the crash. The boy was taken from the wreckage of his baby buggy, which had protected him from the machine,

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 5.)

SHOW DECLARED WORLD'S BIGGEST

Record Made at Pacific International.

STOCK ARISTOCRATS SHOWN

Management, Patrons and Everybody Satisfied.

PARADE FITTING CLIMAX

Greatest Event of Kind Comes to Close; Movement of Entries Homeward Starts.

With the greatest attendance in the history of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, estimated by officials to have been approximately 27,000, the 12th annual stock show closed its doors with a fitting climax in the grand parade of champions through the huge main arena last night. Exhibitors were pleased, the public was pleased, judges were pleased and officials of the exposition and residents of Portland were enthusiastic over the success of the greatest show of the kind in history, which ended after a week of rainy weather with a total attendance record officially estimated at more than 101,000 people, the high mark of last year's fine weather week.

"This was by far the greatest livestock exposition in the world," declared E. A. Stuart of Seattle, president of the exposition, who was re-elected for another year, at the close of last night's programme.

The great enthusiasm displayed here by the exhibitors and the general public has been gratifying to each of us who have devoted our efforts to making this show the leader of its class. The management has not had the patronage this year which had been expected, but only the weather was to blame.

SHOW INDICATES PROGRESS

"The quality of the stock is far superior to that of any previous exposition, which indicates beyond all doubt the progress made in the livestock industry of the west during the last year. We are starting now on our plans for next year's exposition, and we are determined to make next year's show even greater than the one just closed. The management hopes to maintain the support of citizens of the entire Pacific coast, which has been responsible for the success of the show in the past, in its future endeavors."

Mr. Stuart is one of the foremost breeders who purchased animals from the west. He is owner of the Carnation stock farm of Seattle, and has a string of purebred horses which have taken many awards at the horse show.

DEATH TOLL OBSCURED

Number Who Perished in Yangtze River Fire Unobtainable.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—It seemed apparent today that the number of lives lost in the burning of the river steamer Tachang near here yesterday, estimated at 290, probably never will be learned definitely.

WOMAN LURED TO JAIL

Speeder Refuses to Pay Fine So She Can Meet Slayers.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Burdie M. Case of South Pasadena was in the county jail today. Yesterday she was convicted of speeding and received an alternative sentence of \$15 or 15 days.

"I haven't anything to do and I've always wanted to meet Mrs. Oberchain and Mrs. Phillips, so I guess I'll take the 15 days," she told the justice.

WOMEN VOICE PLEA FOR FULL EQUALITY

FAIR DEAL DEMANDED AT CAPITAL CONFERENCE.

Officers, Delegates of Woman's Party on Record for "Declaration of Principles."

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—With enthusiasm and unanimity the state and national officers and delegates of the woman's party today endorsed the "declaration of principles" presented by Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, president, after the form of the declaration of rights presented to the Seneca Falls conference of pioneer suffragists in 1848, and went on record squarely for "equal rights for all and special privileges for none."

This declaration, formulated after a year's study of the law affecting women in all the states, demands entire equality for women with men before the law, in government, in educational opportunities, in the professions, in the church, in industry and in the home.

Delegates from four working-women's organizations—the printers' union, equal rights organization, equal opportunity league and the R. R. T. branch of the Equal Opportunity league, all of New York—asked to be heard in order to voice their opposition to special welfare legislation for women in industry.

The campaign programme, also adopted unanimously, provides for national and state work to assure support for all equal rights bills before congress or state legislatures and the creation of committees locally to work for the nomination of women to elective offices and their appointment equally with men to appointive offices, for complete equality in educational opportunities, the occupations, professions and government service, an equal share with men in the governing of the church and in church dignities, a single moral and ethical code for men and women, and the protection of married women in the economic world.

GOLD STAR WOMEN 161

American Honor List Compiled by Overseas Service League.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—One hundred and sixty-one names of "gold star" women—American girls who gave their lives in the world war—are found on the list made public today by the Women's Overseas Service League, compiled as a feature of Armistice day. Most of them rest in French soil, some in England and some in far-off Siberia, Armenia, China and Manila.

ROOSEVELT AS WARRIOR SEEN

Here was neither the statesman nor the president, but the character that most endeared itself to America, as expressive of Roosevelt's military, athletic, adventures, cow-punchers, prospectors, patriots and sportsmen all, to certain famous fields of Cuba—where Bucky O'Neill got his at Kettle Hill. And it seemed most fitting, since children will have their heroes, that among them, that the gift of the bronze rider should be to the boys and girls of all America.

The unveiling and dedication of the statue of Theodore Roosevelt marked the climax of a memorable Armistice day, when the veterans of three wars paraded through the applauding streets and the city gave itself to proud memories of a very gallant past. The great professional artist, bright with steel and gay brassards and medals shining from tunic, passed and repassed the flag-shrouded rider and came at length to rest in the south park blocks near the heroic statue.

VETERANS MIX IN CROWD

Men of Flanders, and Chickamauga, and San Juan and the cane thickets of the Islands, merged and mingled with the thousands of veterans of the statue, and stood at soldierly attention as the Vancouver regimental band broke into the anthem. Gray beard and empty sleeve, battered helmet and clinking side arms—they were such a scene and such a stir as would have joyed the colonel, who knew them all.

"Mighty in faith, strong in character, resolute and courageous," said Bishop William O. Shepard, in the invocation. "An inspiration to uncounted millions."

ALLEGIANCE IS RENEWED

"We are today renewing our allegiance to the great principles"

(Concluded on Page 12, Column 1.)

CITY DEDICATES STATUE OF RIDER

Spirit of Roosevelt Is Invoked by Thousands.

TRIBUTE PAID TO COLONEL

General Blatchford Unveils Bronze of ex-President.

JEAN MACKENZIE AIDE

Small Girl Selected in Honor of Father, Well-Known Local Physician.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.
The flags drew slowly back from the figure beneath, from the broad shoulders of the rider, from the tanned flanks of his mount—there was the happy glint of sunshine on bronze and, to cheers that swept far and far down the thronged blocks of the parkway, Roosevelt re-entered a city of the west, his own province, to be the inspiration of long-distant centuries. The Roosevelt of old days—the plainsman and the colonel, the well beloved of his friends, the feared of his enemies.

It needed but a trace of fancy to devise, at the unveiling of the equestrian statue yesterday, as an integer of the armistice celebration, that the lean and sturdy horseman, all poise and confidence and calm repression, stirred visibly to the tribute of his countrymen—that with a twitch of the rein he might leap from the pedestal to ride down the lanes of uniforms and muffs, as once he rode to a war.

ROOSEVELT AS WARRIOR SEEN

Here was neither the statesman nor the president, but the character that most endeared itself to America, as expressive of Roosevelt's military, athletic, adventures, cow-punchers, prospectors, patriots and sportsmen all, to certain famous fields of Cuba—where Bucky O'Neill got his at Kettle Hill. And it seemed most fitting, since children will have their heroes, that among them, that the gift of the bronze rider should be to the boys and girls of all America.

The unveiling and dedication of the statue of Theodore Roosevelt marked the climax of a memorable Armistice day, when the veterans of three wars paraded through the applauding streets and the city gave itself to proud memories of a very gallant past. The great professional artist, bright with steel and gay brassards and medals shining from tunic, passed and repassed the flag-shrouded rider and came at length to rest in the south park blocks near the heroic statue.

VETERANS MIX IN CROWD

Men of Flanders, and Chickamauga, and San Juan and the cane thickets of the Islands, merged and mingled with the thousands of veterans of the statue, and stood at soldierly attention as the Vancouver regimental band broke into the anthem. Gray beard and empty sleeve, battered helmet and clinking side arms—they were such a scene and such a stir as would have joyed the colonel, who knew them all.

"Mighty in faith, strong in character, resolute and courageous," said Bishop William O. Shepard, in the invocation. "An inspiration to uncounted millions."

ALLEGIANCE IS RENEWED

"We are today renewing our allegiance to the great principles"

(Concluded on Page 12, Column 1.)

PICTORIAL SIDELIGHTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME RECENT NEWS SUBJECTS.

