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to east winds.

PRICE TWO

City Is Rocked and Superstitious Take It as Sign That Recall of Peace Envoys Must Be Given Up.

EW REPLY TO POWERS NOTE IS BEING FRAMED

ockhill Cables City Is Quiet Today and War May Not Follow.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 25.-William W Rockhill, United States ambassador to Turkey, cabled the state department from Constantinople today that the city is quiet, despite the assumption of the control of the government by the new party. He states his belief that a resumption of hostilities with the Balkan states will not necessarily follow the overthrow of the ministry headed by Kaimil Pasha.

Constantinople, Jan. 25.—Moslem sur Accuse Chairman N. Y. Monollowing an earthquake which rocked constantinople for a few seconds early play. The terrified natives, convinced the disturbance presaged great crouble for the Young Turks party, should war with the Balkan states be resumed, are urging Enver Bey and his followers to recede from their decision for peace.

Grand Vizier Mahmud Shefket Pasha and other members of the ministry were public funds to his own use, was issued tution.

not disturbed by the earth vibrations, today by Justice Rudd. Attorney Gen. "The last time I saw Lillian Andero the note of the European powers, Shefket Pasha presiding.

garded as absolutely certain that ef-icharge of properly marking positions supposed substitution of the baby. made to retain Adrianople held by New York troops during the and part of the Aegean islands. Many civil war, General Sickles had authority ney Fickert that in all likelihood Lieudiplomats here, however, do not think over the commission's funds. Several tenant and Mrs. Slingsby will appear worry, Jacob Furth can do anyth there will be a resumption of hostilities, months ago it was discovered that there before Dr. Fraser's case goes to He can pull you through all right." They base their belief on the ground was a shortage of more than \$20,000 in the jury. that the payte thinks the powers will the commission's accounts, and the that the payre thinks the lowers will not counterance further fighting and will force the allies to modify their demands rather than permit a resumption The shortage was reduced somewhat,

Enver Bey, the new military dictator of Turkey, is enforcing martial law, and while the native element was panic stricken for a while as a result of the earthquake, there was very little dis- paid the remainder Monday. Instead he order. The streets were patrolled by and all crowds kept moving. While there was desultory fighting in the street last night, it was not of a and the attorney general asked for a erious nature and complete order was warrant. restored today.

Reports prevalent in European cap-ffals last night that the Young Turks had dethroned the sultan and proclaimed a republic were denied here today.

Warships Flock to Bosphorus.

(United Press Leased Wire.) * London, Jan. 25.—Italian and British graduated from Kennett Square Instivarships are rushing for the Bosphorus tute, Pennsylvania, as a civil engineer, eday as the result of a decision of Eu- he followed that profession for several copean powers to make a naval demon- years. stration before Constantinople, Amercan, German and Russian war vessels already are in the harbor.

European ambassadors meet here tolay for a conference over the Turkish He was at the same time fiscal agent situation. The Balkan envoys gath- of the state, and from 1876 to 1881 ered this afternoon for a discussion of was diplomatic representative of the the latest developments at Constantino-

Tewfik Expects Peace.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) London, Jan. 25.—Denial that his imicdiate return home had been ordered by the porte was voiced here today by Pasha, one of the Turkish plenpotentiaries here to negotiate for peace with the Balkan envoys. This silegation has greatly encouraged the representatives here of the European powrs, who now have hopes that the new Turkish ministry will follow the suggestions of the powers and cede Adriinople and part of the Aegean islands o the Balkan states, thus ending the

Tewfik Pasha declared it unlikely bat the negotiations would be termisated, expressing his belief that the conerences would be resumed next week "I do not expect to return to Con stantinople," added Tewfik Pasha, "until peace terms are concluded.

OF BREAKING LEVEE

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Making a 000 foot gap, the levee at Beulah, families are fleeing for their lives. The residents of the endangered district heard the roar of the water Reldelbach terrorized the central po-through the broken levee and fled be- lice station here two months also with flood reached them. The an infernal machine, the station buildbreak is at the same point where the ing and surrounding buildings being disastrous break of last year occurred. cleared upon police order while he five hundred convicts will be rushed maintained undisputed possession of the o the scene to help mend the gap.

the death box, which contained 60 sticks Cairo, Ill., Jan. 25.—Despite the fact of dynamite and a charge of nitro-hat water from the Mississippi is glycerine. He was overpowered by pouring over the lowlands near here, three detectives, who received medals the levees are strong at t is point and for their bravery, residents of Cairo are not alarmed. Comes to See Julia After 80 Years.

CASHIER LOCKED UP IN LOOTED VAULT

Old Soldier in Trouble

Copyright by Powers Engraving Co Major General Daniel E. Sickles.

ON CHARGE OF TAKING

appropriating Public Coin.

York city for service at noon.

with Mrs. Sickles, from whom he is es-

tranged, to pay the deficit. He made

one payment of \$5000, and was to have

sent word that he had no money, and

promised to pay as soon as he could

Criminal action was then decided upon.

It is expected that the arrest of Gen-

David Banks Sickles was born at New

York, February 8, 1837. After being

During the Civil War he was corre-

the staff of the governor of Arkansas,

was entrusted.

literary inclinations.

eral welfare society work.

'HUMAN BOMB' FOUND

Carl, Reidelbach, Who Took

Infernal Machine Into Los

Angeles Station, Convicted,

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—Carl Reldel-

a jury today of having attempted to

explode dynamite in a public building.

Reldelbach will be sentenced Tuesday

ing and surrounding buildings being

station, his finger on the trigger of

soulmate of 89 years ago, Mrs. Julia Dayton, 91. Owen Wilcox, 99, a Mil-

the day for his sentence was fixed.

a trial that lasted two days.

Expert Declares Application for a Boy for Adoption Was Probably Written by British Naval Lieutenant's Wife.

ALLEGED FATHER OF BABY TELLS OF CHILD

Claimants to Million Dollar Estate May Return to Refute Changeling Tale.

(United Press Leased Wire,)
San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Basing his onclusion on the report of Handwriting Expert Theodore Kytka that in his opinion a want ad inserted in a morning newspaper asking for a baby boy for adoption was written by Mrs. Dorothy Morgan Slingsby, District Attorney Fickert has announced today that he believes the Slingsby heir a changeling. The baby, who is helr to vast estates in England, is with its supposed parents in Yorkshire, England.

\$23,000 STATE FUNDS Kytka reported the writing in the copy for the advertisement greatly reembled Mrs. Slingsby's, despite efforts to disguise it. Dr. W. W. Fraser of Weaverville, Cal.,

is accused of assisting in the substitu-tion, the claim being made that the ument Commission of Mis-Slingsby heir is really the illegithmate child of Lillian Anderson, a Weaverville high school girl.

Peter Colvin, a chauffeur of Santa Rosa, Cal., who is said to be the father (United Press Leased Wire.) Rosa, Cal., who is said to be the father Albany, N. Y., Jaff. 25.—A warrant of Lillian Anderson's baby, the alleged to recall the Turkish peace envoys from for the arrest of General Daniel E. changeling in the Slingsby case, ap-London, thereby ending all negotiations Sickles, who lost a leg at Gettysburg peared here today before Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrarri and told in the civil war, charging conversion of of what he knew of the alleged substi-

A meeting of the general assembly was eral Carmody took the warrant to New son I asked her what had become of the child," Colvin told Ferrarri. "She As Story of Laconner Bank said then that she believed it was some-General Sickles is accused of having where in British Columbia. Sometime The new cabinet is determined to re-tain at least a part of the territory which their predecessors were willing own use. As chairman of the New sumed that it was with her sister. I to surrender to the allies, and it is re- York state monument commission, in can tell nothing more concerning the Attorneys have wired District Attor-

and General Sickles made arrangements PASSED; 'CHARACTER CERTIFICATE' CUT OUT

eral Sickles will result in the state securing a bond which will prevent an entire loss of the funds with which he Language, Says Bill.

(United Press Leased Wice.)
Washington, Jan. 25.—By a vote of
166 to 71 the house today declared against closing the doors of free America to European political refugees when it adopted the conference report on the spondent for several newspapers, and Dillingham-Burnett immigration bill in 1870 he was appointed a colonel on after eliminating a clause which would make it necessary for every immigrant its peremptory challenges, and the de-to produce a "character certificate" fense all but one. from officials of the country from which | Brawley was pro-

This clause of the bill was inserted again committee by Senators Lodge and ers. Sickles and Lyman W. Briggs founded the American Surety company in 1882 and Sickles stayed with that company until 1906, when he retired to follow Root, and recently bitterly denounced tion, but the Scattle men obtained deby Senator La Follette on the floor of lay in their trial until after Brawley's the senate as a bolstering up of plu- term of office expired, January 13, hoptocracy and a veiled attack on the free-ing to get rid of him, but the county Sickles has for several years been dom of America. prominent in social, fraternal and gen-

A literacy test, demanding that all cial prosecutor in this case, immigrants be able to read in their native language, was included in the bill. as accepted.

The bill has caused more letters of complaint to congressmen than any measure of recent years. All Jewish organizations were pledged to fight against the enactment of the character

TO DYNAMITE BUILDING BEEF STEW THRICE A

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Beef stew three times a day for 30 days, excepting Fridays,

This is the fare that caused 300 marines and sailors to rebel on the army bach, alias Warr, was found guilty by transport Sherman while on the way here from the Philippines, and is responsible for one mutineer being in The jury was out 30 minutes following irons in the ship's brig today. New Year's day a ten-hour demonstration was commenced because the broke early today. Scores of He received the announcement of his first-class passengers were given tur-es are fleeing for their lives. Conviction nonchalently and smiled as key and "fixins", while the 300 menkey and "fixins", while the 300 men tioned got the same old beef stew. The Sherman docked today.

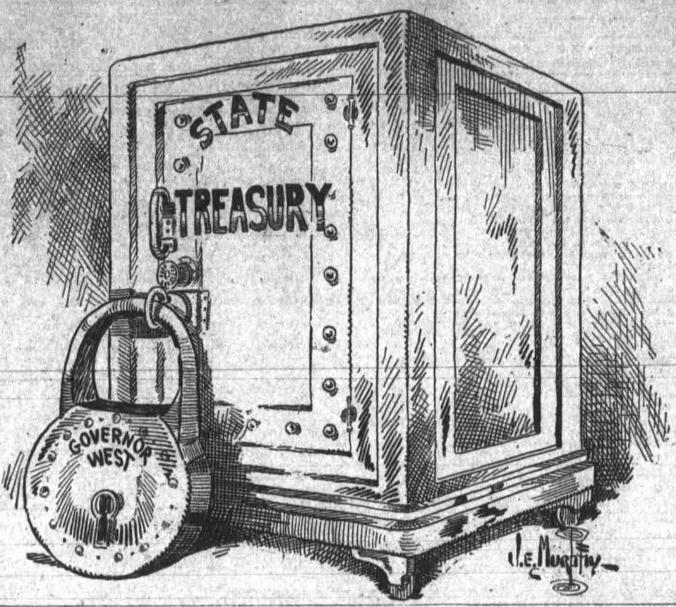
Washington, Jan. 25. - Washington, TRAFFIC ON BROOKLYN Oregon, California, Arizona, Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and North Da-United Press Leused Wire.) Mississippi, New Mexico and North Da-Winsted, Conn., Jan. 25.—To see a kota today stand a chance of not having Julia their presidential votes counted when (United tress Leased Wire.)

Okiahoma City. Okia., Jan. 25—Lock.

Okiahoma City. Okia., Jan. 25—Lock.

Ily moved away from Unionville, Conn., in the messengers from gasoline in a workman's shanty near these states heaving the official counts the Brooklyn bridge, traffic on the three masked men robbed the State where his sweetheart resided.

The damage is being repaired to destination of the United explosion of a barrel partly filled with before Wilcox's tenth birthday his family find a workman's shanty near maintain any row with England to destination of the United explosion of a barrel partly filled with before Wilcox's tenth birthday his family filled with birthday his family filled wi



DOUBLY SECURED!

DON'T WORRY, FURTH CAN PULL YOU OUT," SAID CASHIER ANKENY

Wreck Comes Out, Seattle Bankers Begin to Fidget

(United Press Lensed Wire.) worry, Jacob Furth can do anything. This, said Special Prosecutor Brawley

National bank, to W. E. Schricker, the representing the State Federation of La-Laconner banker, when the latter real- bor. A committee of 10 from the federaized the seriousness of his predicament in receiving deposits knowing his bank

Brawley occupied the whole morning lining the case against Jacob Furth, president of the board of directors of the Seattle National bank: E. W. Andrews, president; R V. Ankeny, cashier, and Daniel Kelleher, director and attorney of the bank. Andrews was the Immigrants Must Be Able only one who seemed to take the proceedings in a cheerful mood. Furth to Read in Their Native flageted and kept pulling at his beard in a nervous manner. Ankeny, too, worried. Kelleher was not present. They are jointly charged with receiving deposits unlawfully.

Brawley spoke for over two hours. The formidable legal talent appearing for the defense failed in the last desperate attempt Friday to remove him. from the case on a technicality. Judge Hardin denied the motion, panelling of the jury was completed Friday after the state had used up all

Brawley was prosecuting attorney of Skagit county when he filed the charges against Schricker and the Seattle bank-He secured Schricker's convic commissioners appointed Brawley spe

DINERS IN NEW YORK

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Jan. 25.—Service in more than 30 big New York hotels is crippled today by the spread of the strike of members of the International Hotel DAY CAUSES WILL Members of the International Hotel Workers' union. More than 1000 men already are out, the labor leaders predicting they will be joined by 20,000 others within three days.

Following last night's disorders, when stones were sent flying through the windows of several Broadway hotels, the proprietors announced dissatisfaction with the protection afforded by the police, and plan to apply to Sheriff Harburger for aid. They may ask Governor Sulzer to send state troops here, but if such a request is made, it is not believed that it will be granted,

LOSES TWO OF CREW

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 25.—Reversing the usual order of sea tragedies, the mail steamer Princess Clementine lost two men in rescuing the crew of the Norwegian bark Heimdal, which she rammed off Ostend. 'The second officer and one seaman on the Clementine were drowned while lowering a boat. All on the Helmdal escaped.

BRIDGE BLOCKED

COMPENSATION ACT CARRYING HIGH SCALE

Bring 85 Per Cent of Full Pay During Life.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .- A substitute plan tion, Mr. Cassidy said, is drawing up a bill to embody this plan.

The plan, in brief, is for all industries, which are to be classified as lumber, session with his opening statement, out-lining the case against Jacob Furth, care of their own crippled. The bill to be drawn will provide that if a workman is hurt, he is to be paid in compensation up to the full amount of his previous earning power.

Scale of Payment in Injuries. Thus if a man getting \$2 a day had his efficiency as a workman reduced by accident so he could earn only \$1, the other dollar would have to be paid by the employed as long as the man continued to be crippled.

As he regained efficiency and earning power, the compensation would be refuced in exact proportion up to the time when he could earn 95 per cent. Then it would cease entirely.

If a man were so injured as to lose his earning power entirely he would be paid 85 per cent of it as long as he lived. His particular industry would be required to mall him monthly pay checks wherever

"This plan would absolutely put stop to waste," said Mr. Cassidy," and it would reduce the accidents for the reason that the employers would have to take precau-(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

SAYS WILSON WILL ASK REPEAL OF FREE TOLLS FOR AMERICAN SHIPS Agricultural college the House by the way mittee this morning.

Chairman Adamson of House appropriation of each institution. Commerce Committee Declares Taft Is for Subsidy.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 25.—Prediction that one of President-elect Woodrow Wilson's first requests to congress would be to repeal that part of the Panama canal law which grants free tolls to American ships engaged in coastwise trade was made today by Chairman Adamson of the house interstate commerce committee, in a formal statement, He said:

"Secretary Knox-not only declares that exemption of coastwise shipping is subsidy, but proves it by a mathematical demonstration. I am afraid that Sir Edward Grey, Great Britain's foreign minister, will reply that Knox makes manifest a discrimination against the shipping of other nations, and that England may justly complain that subsidies must be equal to all nations or else there is discrimination,

"But I am not half so much concersed about England's complaint as I am about the robbery of our own peo-The subsidy is unfair and immora and a discrimination in favor of the opulent and special interests. The jingoes have tried to blind the people to the real issue. It is: Shall we rob our own people by unjust discriminations to

SENATOR SMITH SLIPS INTO OREGON CITY TO SEE MILLS HIMSELF

Total Incapacitation Would Alleged Abuse of Workmen Again Up; Men Afraid to Talk, Says Dimick.

(Staff Correspondence.) for the workmen's compensation bill, of Coos and Curry counties, chairman which would put the financial burden on of the senate committee on industries, the various industries themselves and dropped out of Salem early this mornhas the sanction of organized labor, was ling and bought a ticket for Oregon City. this morning, was the statement made outlined before the judiciary committee On his way to the depot he let it be by R V. Ankeny, cashier of the Seattle of the house last night by J. F. Cassidy, known that he is today to make a personal investigation of conditions in the mills of that town, where various

abuses are alleged to extst. Mr. Smith is especially interested because the committee of which he is the head will on Monday evening grant a hearing on Senator Dimick's bill to enforce an eight hour day in the mills at the falls. He will try to find out actual working conditions among the men by taking them by surprise.

Senator Dimick, who comes from Oregon City, and whose bill of the last give it. session, reintroduced this year, caused one the sharpest struggles, says he does not expect many, if any, of the men in whose interest the bill is presented to appear before the committee in its behalf.

"They are afraid to come," he says. "Some of those who came two years ago have been fired, and others do not wish to take chances. But I suppose Mr. McBain (manager of the Willamette Pulp & Paper mills) will have some of them here to tell how well the company treats the men. I ask Mr. McBain to bring all the men here, and let them appear before the committee, and to promise not to discharge them after they have testified."

BILLS PUT IN TODAY

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—Bills to appropriate \$371,000 for the University of Oregon and \$317,833.73 for the Oregon Agricultural college ware introduced in the House by the ways and means com-The amounts are for new buildings,

equipment and an increase of \$100,000 in the annual maintenance continuing The bills have not yet been approved by the committee, their introduction being only for the purpose of bringing them before the House, and they are still subject to pruning.

TELEPHONE MANAGER DIES ALONG THE LINE

(Special to The Journal.) Cathlamet, Wash., Jan. 25.—Andrew Alken, manager of the telephone company operating in Wahkiakum county, was found dead between 2 and 4 o'clock ended and the session itself one-this this morning. Exposure was the cause. He had gone out to repair the line between Cathlamet and Oak Point, and |teresting; apparently met death Thursday night. The body is being brought on a launch to Cathlamet.

BANKER CONVICT FIT

Morse, entirely recovered from the sup-posedly fatal filness which induced step we real issue. It is, the following productions to president Taft to pardon him out of Atlanta federal prison, is ready to respect to the constwise ship trust?

Atlanta federal prison, is ready to respect to the climbt bills passed in the climbt bills passed in the compromise that the part of the compromise to the co

STOP, LOOK,

His Most Effective Club in This People - Be - Damned Fight of Theirs They Find Is Public Opinion.

RADICAL ONES HAVE URGED 2ND SESSION

Wiser Heads, However, See How They Would Get in Hole With Voters.

Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—in the great game now being played at Salem between the governor and the dominant element in the legislature, it is becoming clear that the governor has not placed all his cards on the table. He has given notice of his intention to use the veto freely, and there has been talk of holding the session over long enough, even beyond the usual 40 days, to make laws out of bills the governor disapproves. Some of the organization leaders in the legislature have chuckled as they thought of this, and seemed to think that would end it. But

on thinking it over, they have become doubtful of the effectiveness of such For one thing, the people may not take kindly to such a program. Probably the people would be willing to have the legislature work for nothing for a week or so if it were engaged in constructive legislation. But a tail end session, meeting out of spite to pass bills that Senator Thompson or Senator Wood, or Representative Jay Upton or Representative Lou Carpenter want "pul over," would be fikely to make itself ridiculous and would be certain to be second best in the view of the public.

Leaders Stop to Think. These are some of the things that ar just now giving pause to the "Organ-ization," leaders. Some of them want to play the limit, "and the people be damned." But the wiser heads, who al-ways think of the future, are counselling a degree of caution. They are convinced that the governor cannot be put

They are also aware that the governor has other cards to play. Not only is he the equal of three fourths of the legislature in the veto power, but he is able e exert powerful influence in other ways. He has shown that he was resourceful in his crusades against entrenched vice. An entrenched legislature has no terrors for him. He is getting used to it and finds that it whets

his appetite. Then there is a residuary power in public opinion that is already becoming manifest. The grangers and good guy ernment organizations generally are in favor of legislation the governor is advocating. They are not interested in personalities, but they want a real program and expect the legislature to

Women to Be Reckoned With Then the women of the state are voters, and the women are intensely interested in things the governor is advocating. Before the question of what the women thought was of small moment to the average legislator. he is going to give some heed to what they are asking. If the legislature passes bills the gov

ernor has framed and has indersed in the interest of a better state, it will not be "putting him in a hole." refuses to pass the bill, it will put itself in a hole of its own digging. And it remains to be seen how it can escape going into the same hole if it spends its time in passing "popgun" bills that are intended to embarrass the governor, and then remains in session to pass these bills over his veto.

HOUSE IN FIRST TWO WEEKS HAS PASSED 37 BILLS OF 296 IN

Record of Work Much Better Than Two Years Ago; Six Bills Ready for Governor,

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—For nearly three nours and a half this morning the House rolled up its sleeves and worked before adjourning until 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

In that time it passed eight bills, adopted the reports of committees many others and introduced 16 new bills, in addition to getting through host of routine matters. It was the busiest day of the session so far, The Senate met at 9 o'clock this morning, but adjourned after sitting for 20 minutes until Monday morning. With the second week of the season completed, a resume of the princi

work accomplished by the House is 27 Bills Past Rouse Alre In the two weeks the house has passed 27 bills. At the last session so

bills were passed before the secon Six House bills have been passed to TO REENTER OLD GAME the senate and require only the governor's signature to become laws. (United Press Leased Wive.)

The number of House bills introc.

Florence, Italy, Jan. 25.—Charles W. is 296. Two years ago only 418 Ho