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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1916.

GENERAL view of the Cusihuiriachic mine property in western Chihuahua to reopen which was the mission of the party of Americans and others, 18 of whom were taken from a train by Mexican bandits Monday night and shot. At the right is

C. R. Watson, one of those slaughtered. Secretary of State Lansing promptly addressed the Carranza government, demanding that all efforts be made "to pursue, capture and punish the bandits responsible for this dastardly outrage."

Portland and vicinity-Sunday, fair and continued cold; easterly winds.

Oregon—Pair except light snow southern portion; continued cold, easterly winds.

Washington-Fair, continued cold west, slightly colder east portion.

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These Two Republicans Seem

- to Lead in Interesting Race to Capture Early Primaries
- in Western States.
- CTHERS REMAIN IN THE FAVORITE SON CLASS

Weeks, Fairbanks and Sherman Still Cherish Fond Hope; Borah Passes.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL -Slowly developing, republican presidential politics is tending toward a showdown in the western primary Page states between Senator Cummins of lowa and ex-Senator Burton of Ohio. Such is the opinion here, based on recent happenings affecting other names that have been considered in the gossip of the last few months.

This does not mean that the final race has narrowed to Cummins and Page Burton, or that either of these men must be the nominee. But it appears that these two are going after the western primary vote with a vim, and will fight it out between them for delegations that might otherwise have been pocketed by Hughes, Roosevelt,

Weeks, Fairbanks and Sherman are, of course, just as anxious as Cum-mins or Burton to make a showing, 1-4. but their strength remains in the favorite son class. Weeks may get other New England states besides Massachusetts, but Burton holds a d~ clsive lead over him in the Mississippi valley, according to prevailing opin-ion. Fairbanks will draw the Kentucky vote, as well as Indiana, and Sherman has a chance for Missouri in addition to Illinois.

In the real western battleground comprising Minnesota, the Dakotas Nebraska, Kansas and states further west, the struggle seems to lie be tween Burton and Cummins, Pred;ctions are heard that these two men will go into the convention with the largest number of instructed dele-

Borah Talk Fades in East.

Borah talke in the east has practi cally died away. Some of his friends declare that he has made a mistake by keeping out of the primary contests, as they believe he would have held greater potential strength in the than any other western man o progressive tendencies. They think he might, by demonstrating western strength, have become substitute for Hughes or Roosevelt when the decisive moment comes.

For despite the prestige that Cum-

mins or Burton or both may gather from the primary results in the west politicians are not inclined to look upon either as a winner. Fear is entertained that Cummins could no New York and other eastern states that he would need, and like doubt is entertained as to Burton's acceptability with the progressives However, if either Burton or Com mins should do the unexpected thing. and one or the other should win nearly all the western primaries, his candidacy would assume new proportions. It might then be difficult to stop him

particularly if he showed up well in the eastern primaries. Governor Whitman seems likely to heavy storms. become the formal choice of New be surprising if Pennsylvania again colved.

presents the name of Knox. Boosevelt Plays Waiting Game. Theodore Roosevelt, as the prize po-

attention in discussions of the great Republican dilemma of 1916. Announcement that in the middle of Feb. broke poured into Amsterdam tonight. tuary he is going to the West Indies Queen Wilhelmina placed the royal to pursue the simple life, returning palace here at the disposal of Burabout April 1, is arousing unusual interest Politicians now are taking it for

granted that Roosevelt is playing a waiting game. By keeping his name off the ballot in Michigan, declining to stand for either the Republican o Progressive party indorsement, they conclude that he is not ready to close his hand. This view is strength ened by his cancellation of speaking engagements and his proposed retreat to island life. His return is planned for a dat

when the presidential fight will be under full steam. Primaries will have been held in Indiana, Minnesota, New Hampshire and North Dakota by that time, and the colonel can be well advised as to the temper and direction of the winds that are blowing. He will with the exception of 1915. be prepared to throw himself into the contest then, not perhaps as an active condidate, but as one who will again be in position to play havoc with plans of the reactionary leaders.

The old line leaders have been giving out the impression that Roosevelt and his followers are to be welcomed back to the party, but they are confident of their ability to control through the machine organizations, and they intend that the progressive element shall return as followers of their program. Roosevelt's attitude, as diagnosed by observers here, is that of willingness to return, but to return upon terms laid down by himself. These terms include the nomination of a leader of the progressive wing, a man named Roosevelt preferred.

Here comes the rub, for the old line leaders regard dictation by Rooseveit as obnoxious, and they resent the idea that the candidate of the party must be stamped with an O. K. from Oyster Bay.

The New York Tribune, reminding the party that it gave Taft loyal sup-(Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

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Coast Engages in Ship Building.
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8. Carticonagrams—By Charles A. Ogden. Glooskap and the Winter Giant—By Georgene Faulkner.

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Wilhelmina's Palace

Safety in Amsterdam From Ploods -Fishermen's Pamilies Affected.

Amsterdam, Jan. 15,-11 rolled over the low dykes by the

A telephone message from Marken York, in order that its indorsement before moon today said that 16 of the may not go by default to some out- islanders had been drowned and that sider. The choice of Pennsylvania is big waves continued to roll over the expected to rest upon the result of little point of land. Telephone comconferences Penrose has been holding munication was interrupted a few with his lieutenants, and it will not moments after the message was re-

gomaster Lodge, with instructions that refugees be fed at her expense.

Railroads Look for Big Tourist Season

will be run in from two to three secther year in California's history,

Baby Is Necessary

ing the pulling power of Journal want ads. Men who use them unite in declaring that they pull business and make sales of-

For Sale-Miscellaneous-19 FOR SALE-One baby carriage; Acorn gas range; an Alas-

kan grizzly bear rug. Exchange_Bealty 14 ROOM brick apartment, close in. What have you?

In today's classified sections are hundreds of ads. Among them may be advertised the very thing you want to buy or somebody may be seeking that which you wish to sell. Look them over!

NEWS INDEX

BUILDING SHIPS

Orders in Pacific Shipyards Now Heavier Than at Any Time in History of Marine Industry.

TOTAL VALUE NEARLY \$26,000,000, ESTIMATE

Portland Has Share in Constructing Craft to Ply River and Sea.

U. S. Merchant Marine Growth. the shippards along the Willamete and Columbia rivers this year, according to indications. Shortage of tonnage to carry lumber and grain out of this port and the high prices and scarcity of steel make it prob-able that ships of word-pos-sibly sailing craft with auxiltary steam or gasoline engines -will become a feature of local activities.

Columbia and Willamette yards have contracts, or are considering contracts, for vessels exceeding \$750,000 in cost. Grays Harbor and Puget sound yards have heavy con-* tracts San Francisco bay yards have contracts said to exceed \$21,-000,000, including 19 big

Los Angeles yards have con-# tracts exceeding \$3,000,000 in * Value. More contracts are said to be waiting the increase in capacity * of Varids

freight ships.

Norway has placed contracts for vessels on this coast for strengthening its merchant ma-The American merchant marine is now stronger than be-fore the war and is gaining

the Pacific newed life. Contracts have been placed | wood, for more than \$26,000,000 worth of new vessels, some of them already degree mark yesterday. well toward completion and others to temperatures were as follows: Los Angeles and Oakland shipyards 22; 6 p. m., 20; 7 p. m., 20. are all crowded with orders. Indications, noted in the reports of builders of all these ports, point to the greatest era of shipbuilding the Pacific coast

ne affected by the war, shipbuilding cause of frozen water pipes. affected by the rearranged lines of affected by the rearranged lines of "Don't let the water run all night canadian Troops in mination from England and Conti- freezing. If you do, the water will eign ports, and the resulting scarcity of tonnage, to say nothing of the enor-

mous increase in business. Ocean Preights Highest.

This has made ocean freights the they will not freeze. orld over higher than they ever have been in the history of sea traffic. Ships have been known to pay for hemselves in one trip. Other ships have turned over such large dividends station. Yesterday was one of the tock have been in Jubilant mood.

The result has made it by no means

ships an answer to this. Plea for Wooden Ships.

They contend that these vessels

Pacific coast and hold business that busy yesterday. ships by rail from the northwest. shows that he number of ships under suspended. construction on June 30, the date of sels exceeding 10,000 tons. The total tonnage under the American flag was quoted at 8,444,258

several tentative orders, but it does caused by defective flues. include repairs. Here is some of the work being

done now or which will be started as soon as possible in Portland:

and be finished May 15. Work now under way. Hercules, steamer owned by Columbia Contract Co., being given thorough overhauling inside and out, \$5000. Della, gas schooner, minor repairs,

St. Helens Ship Building Co. has these jobs: City of Portland, auxiliary powered schooner, 5 masted, for McCormick Lumber Co., keel laid July 1, to se completed April 1; dimension, length 265 feet, beam 46 feet, depth of hold 19 feet; cost \$80,000.

McCormick Lumber Co., \$160,000. Three masted auxiliary power (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Four)

PORTLAND PEOPLE

Beauty of It All Is Present American Delegates to Ford Condition May Endure Several Days Yet.

Added to the trials and tribulations of the Oregonians yesterday came a

may exist for several days. Atmo- America. spheric conditions seem to have settled The choice of the Swedish capital,

Temperatures were all about the 20 The hourly 5 a. m., 23; 6 a. m., 22; 7 a. m., 21; be built as soon as the ways are clear. | 8 a. m., 20; 9 a. m., 20; 10 a. m., 22; Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Hoquiam, 11 a. m., 22; noon, 22; 1 p. m., 22; 2 p. Astoria, St. Helens, San - Francisco, m., 22; 3 p. m., 22; 4 p. m., 21; 5 p. m.,

> Drain Water Pipes Advised. "Drain the water pipes in the basement where the house distributing

system begins" Plumbing Inspector Hay offers this his increase. The war is the one great suggestion to Portlanders who are nciting factor, but as in every other anxious to avoid a plumbing bill be-

nental Europe to other nations; the in- run into the drain gipes and there ternment of German carriers in for- freeze, and you'll have to get a plumb, er, after all. ment so that the water pipes in the house will be drained. Free of water,

Quietus on Crime.

Cold weather is believed to be the cause of the quietness at the police their owners that holders of ship quietest days in the history of the de- severely. partment

From 8 o'clock yesterday morning difficult to obtain money for construct until 9 o clock last night only 16 names ion of new vessels. With the oppor- appeared on the police docket, where tunity ripe for building up an Ameri- usually during the same length of time an merchant marine on high stand- there are from 25 to 100 names. Of east end of the island, and it is thought possible some of the fisher attacking the problem. Some builders say that more ships ing lottery tickets in their possesould be constructed now if the prices sion, three were being treated at the steel were not so high and it were emergency hospital for slight injurot so difficult to get the steel, even ies and two were soldiers en route the high prevailing prices. British east under guard. The other four were clumbia shipbuilders see in wooden held on minor larceny charges.

> Fire Department Kept Busy. They contend that these vessels With the high wind and overheated 525 casualties being given. General would relieve the emergency on the stoves Portland's fire bureau was kept. Hughes cabled to the war office for

new is going to the Atlantic coast the fires were of serious proportions, the fire bureau still remains prepared. An annual report just issued by the Chief Dowell having all men in serfederal commissioner of navigation vice and time off periods temporarily From midnight Friday to 9 o'clock

the report, was the largest in the his- last night there were 19 alarms turned ory of this country. It shows that in, Apparatus responded to nine the total tonnage then in the ship- a arms and in the oher 10 cases of yards was 751,541, including 89 ves- chimney fires a member of the fire sels exceeding 2000 tons and 13 ves- company nearest the scene responded instead of the apparatus ... Four of the nine fires that neces-

situted apparatus were caused by heat-Orders for ships now being executed ing frozen water pipes. Another was in- Portland approximate \$500,000 in caused by heating the frozen radiator This figure does not include of an automobile and the others were As a result of the frequency of fires and the difficulties encountered by the department in reaching the scenes. Chief Dowell and Fire Marshal Stevens again warn against the overheating of stoves. They also suggest that in the case of chimney fires the fire bureau he notified by telephone in-

Guncotton Is Saved In Battle With Fire known

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The cotton storage and tank houses of hard battle to keep the flames from the acid house and magazine, where \$120,000 worth of guncotton

STOCKHOLM IS PICKED OF PEACE TRIBUNAL

Peace Congress' Left for Home Last Night.

By Charles P. S swart.

The Hague, Jan 1 -(U. P.) * brisk, biting east wind. It swirled Stockholm has been chos n as the sea about the streets, picking up the light of the permanent peace tribunal essnow and driving it against faces and tablished by the Ford peace party The selection was made this afternoon The prospects are, assert the weath- just before the American delegates constantly in number of ships. * er bureau officials, that this condition left for Rotterdam to take passage for

> should be allowed to say where the peace tribunal should sit. Stockholm was favored because of the enthusiastic reception the peace

party received there. In Denmark, English sympathizers declared this was true because the Swedes are with When the first session of the perbe determined until the Ford tenants learn whether Ford, William

erve on the permanent board. The Scandinavian delegates, who (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

Important Battle

"Shut the water off in the base- Losses Are Heavy, Two Regiments Alone Losing 535 Killed and Wound-

ed: Many Americans on Bosters. Ottawa Ont., Jan. 15 .- (U. P.)-Rerts reaching Ottawa today report hat Canadian troops have been in an important engagement, presumably on the west front, and have suffered The losses are officially stated to have been 535 killed and wounded. The regiments in the fight-

Many are Americans. There are no details of the engagenent, only the bare statement of the

Turkish Government Overthrow Averted

Pasha, Seize Government and Oust Germans From Turkey.

Paris, Jan. 15 .- (U. P.) -A well organized plot to kill Enver Pasha, overcated, it was reported, and numerous and fire fighting. arrests have been made.

Explosion Kills One.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 15 .- (U. P.) Frank E. Allen, a farmer living at Ten Mile, was killed about noon tostead of pulling an alarm box, calling day when dynamite exploded in his roothouse, and Harley Allen, his son, was seriously injured at the same time. Roy Allen, another son, was hurt, but not dangerously. The cause of the explosion is

lishes the photographs of the mid- them. the Atlas Powder company at Mount year graduating classes of the high Carbon were destroyed by fire this and technical schools. The Washafternoon. Pottsville firemen had a ington high class photographs are on bleeding and unconscious. Page 6, Section 2; Lincoln on Page 8, was Section 3; Jefferson and Benson Polytechnic on Page 8, Section 4.

Explosion Wrecks U.S. Diver As Batteries Are Put In Place

industry along all over the northwest, and unless a however, is subject to Henry Ford's Four Men Are Killed on E-2, Ten Injured, as She Is Being Refitted storm, unlooked for, appears from off approval. The delegates agreed that the coast, prepare for burning up more since Ford was footing the bills, he with New Edison Storage Batteries in Brooklyn Navy Yard-Gases Explode.

> was an explosion of gases generated chief electrician of the E-2, curses of by the new Edison battery-expected mingled sympathy and anger came to render submarines safer-which listed men standing about. anent tribunal will be held, will not wrecked the United States submarine Miles was seriously injured and may E-2 with the loss of four lives and in- die as the result of his bruises and J. Bryan and Miss Jane Addams will jury to ten others in the Brooklyn burns. navyyard this afternoon, in the opin-

ion of naval officials here. ir the gasoline tank, or if one of the others." orpedo heads had been accidentally touched off, the boat would have been blown to pieces, it was explained, The E-2 was the first United States submarine to have the new Edison bat-The great inventor teries installed. timself superintended this work a

ROY B. SEABER, third class elec-J. H. PECK, New York, plumber. JOHN SCHULZ, New York, plumber,

A dull muffled boom was the first M. R. of Medicine Hat, Alberta, and Indication to workmen on boats nearhe Thirty-first Infantry battalion of by that something had gone wrong. A Calgary under Lieutenant A. H. Bell. second explosion immediately followed The Third Canadian Mounted Rifles and yardmen saw first the ladder, then one of the finest battalions which the bodies of two men hurled into the It was air through the main batchway, amid ecruited in Medicine Hat and was a a mass of debris. The yard's big fire picked regiment. It is under the com- gong clanged, the gates swung shut nand of Lieutenant Colonel Whitaker, and armed sailors ran to guard them The men composing the regiment are while officers and workmen came on drawn from all corners of the globe, the run from every part of the big

Fire Inside Submarine.

arty of what had happened to the official inqury is reported. 32 men inside her was the crackle of flames and the smell of smoke and

Rear Admiral Usher, commandant of

chaos. The injured men were bat- final tryout. tiing the fiames and dragging out the "We had tested these batteries, and cead and wounded. Lieutenant Com- the Edison people had tested them in brow the Turkish government and commissioned officer aboard at the they would stand up, and we were satust the Germans from Turkey has time of the explosion and who was isfied they would, but wanted to make teen discovered at Constantinople, the on the tiny E boat deck within a few this final test to make assurance dou-Saloniki correspondent of the Temps feet of where the two men were bly sure. wired today. Many Turkish officers were impli- calmiy directed the work of rescue

Explosion Was Powerful.

Pieces of human flesh, bits of bone ing boom of the explosion that four produced. ambulances were drawn up and the The Sunday Journal today pub- dead and injured were loaded into

The injured appeared dead as they were hauled up through the small from mouth of the death trap, blackened,

Electrician Seriously Hurt. As the rescuers boisted into view the torn and unconscious form of

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (U. P.)-It Miles, the dapper and popular little predict what action will be taken, but from the group of laborers and en-

The mother ship, Tallahasses drew up and received August Kaplin, one us in Mexican squabbles, of the injured yardmen, the upper part "This is a time for ser Gasoline used for propulsion, and of whose body was badly scorched and and maintenance of a sense of proporpossibly torpedo heads were the only blistered. Kaplin was consciour and tion in the face of outrages that put other explosives known to have been nited ship telling about in the hos- fighting men on the prod. pital ship, telling those who wanted on the ship. If the explosion had been to help him to "Go on and get the

Admiral Orders Inquiry.

gation stewart, commander of the destroyer upon itself the responsibility for these McCall, and Lieutenant Rush E. Fay, outrages, I am compelled to realize commander of the submerine D-2.

Secretary Daniels announced that an irresponsible bandits in Mexico may mmediate and thorough inquiry would have been, we, in our national capacbe instituted. Usher's board of inquiry ity can do no more than our admisreport will be given Secretary Daniels, istration is now doing." who will authorize a court of investigation, which I sher will appoint. The United States will demand reparation, work of this court, I sher said, should including indemnity from the Carranga be well under way Monday.

kind the Brooklyn yard ever has had," This single chance hangs on the an-"The real cause of it swer said Usher. The first indication to the rescue probably will not be learned until the

Is Old-Style Submarine.

'The E-2 has been in drydock here since December 30, when she came in At the moment the first rescuers to be cleaned up. She is one of the to guarantee the safety of Americans descended into the wrecked and burn-old-style submarines. As the new Ed- who went into Chihuahua and was this ing interior. Navy Secretary Daniels ison nickel storage battery, which the guarantee given by a recognized of was going to address the Democratic department hoped would obviate such ficial?" lub in Manhattan. At his side was undersea boat disasters as that of the F-4 in Honolulu harbor last March had government will be held responsible Many Arrested in Plot to Kill Enver the Brooklyn navy yard.

Pasha, Seize Government and Oust Inside the E-2 the rescuers found install a set of them in the E-2 for a

mander Charles M. Cooke, the only every conceivable manner, to be sure

To Obviate Chlorine Gas. "What we wanted was a storage bat-

tery which would not cause the generation of chlorine gas when flooded with sea water. It was chlorine gas and tatters of clothing and personal from flooded batteries that caused the effects and tools and hodge-podge of F-4 disaster, not by an explosion, but other things were blown through the by asphyxiation by chlorine. It could open conning tower and hatchways, not possibly have been chlorine gas hundreds of feet into the air, and that caused the explosion on the E-2. away from the scene of the explo- because the boat was in drydock, and Workmen who dld not arrive the batteries were out of reach of sea in time to join the rescue party gath- water. All the openings of the E-3 ered up and kept as souvenirs these were free, and I do not think enough things as they found them. It seemed gas could have been generated to cause but a few moments after the sicken- an explosion of such force as this one

Has Confidence in Workmen. "As to the men who were working on the boat, I have no reason to have anything but the utmost confidence in all of them. True, there were outsiders, non-enlisted men, working on the E-2 and among them August Kaplin, John Schultz and others. Schultz

California Congressman Says Murders Were Part of Shrewd Plot to Involve U. S. and Discredit Carranza.

PAN-AMERICANS FAVOR LETTING CARRANZA ACT

Their Influence Opposed to Intervention in Spite of Powerful Pressure.

> Warn Against Plot. Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—(I. N. ...)—More than a dozen high

officials. including Federal Judges Oscar A. Trippett and B. P. Bledsoe, Collector of Internal Revenue Carter, Postmaster Harrington Brown, Colector of Customs Elliott and United States Marshal Thomas C. Walton, today sent a tele-gram to President Wilson assuring him that the pressure brought to bear on him in the Mexican crisis is born of mali-

played no small part in fixing President Wilson's determination to stand pat against demands for intervention in Mexico, despite terrific pressure following the slaughter of eighteen Americans in Chihuahua. This became known definitely tonight in the wake of disclosures in a telegram sent by Representative Kent of California to superintendent of Mexican mines which Kent is largely interested. Representatives of Latin-American

intries, it was admitted authorita-ely, have indicated to the adminisration their approval of the view that Carranza is entitled to the opportunity to handle the situation. Murders Part of Plot.

Kent's telegram addressed to L Hol of Mexico, reads: "View is generally held that murders were part of shrewd plot to involve us in intervention to the end of crippling Carransa; Cannot

matter is being seriously considered. "Situation seemingly delicate as I am unofficially informed that Pan-American friends do not favor our intervention. If this is correct, a most important Pan-American understanding may be jeopardized by crude attempts to discredit Wilson and involve

"This is a time for serious weighing

Kent Explains Attitude, A lengthy statement by Kent to night, said in part: "As one not averse to the scrap I In the midst of the rescue work feel a desire to get into this row, but Admiral Usher arrived, having left the when I remember the murder of political meeting immediately when Chinamen in Wyoming; when I rehe was told of the accident. He or- member other crimes against these indered all outsiders excluded and in- offensive people that were committed stantly started a preliminary investi- in my own state; and when I remember what I considered, and still consider to Admiral Usher tonight appointed a be the justifiable killing of a lot of board of inquiry to investigate the Italians of the Mafia in New Orleans, ause of the explosion. Lieutenant and realize how our country held back emmander Pope Washington, com- and place these crimes on the threshold mander of the receiving ship Maine, is and how angry we were at the assenior officer of the board. The other sumption of a foreign government that members are Lieutenant Leigh M. our Yederal government should take

There is just once chance that the government, for the murder of 17 "This is the first accident of the Americans near Chihuahua a week ago. Consul Edwards at El Paso makes to an inquiry telegraphed him this evening by the state department. In effect the state department's

that however horrible the offense of

"Did you ask any Carranza officials If the answer is yes, the Carranga

query to Consul Edwards is:

BORDER TOWN CALLS FOR HELP, REPORTS ANTI-MEXICAN RIOTS

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 15 .- (U. P.)-Rioting between United States officens and Mexicans at Fort Hancock today caused an appeal from citizens there to the sheriff at El Paso for police

protection, Civilians and soldiers were "cleaning out" the Mexicans, telephone mes sages from Fort Hancock stated, A half dozen deputy sheriffs with sawed-off riot guns were rushed by automobile from El Paso, under instructions to quell the disorders,

Exaggerated reports of the disorders in El Paso, sent to Mexican towns. has incensed them against Americans still in Mexico. Although there were no murders officially reported in riots here. Mexican towns heard, reports of score shot or beaten to death. 3000 Leave Mexico. Refugees arriving in El Paso from

American feeling there is intense. To prevent a repetition of the Santa Ysa bel massacre which cost 18 American lives, Carranza officials and pepre-

hihuahua City say that the anti-

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Weather Records.
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Louella O. Parsons. Oldest Movie Fan Tells How to Stay

Opened to Refugees

their families; living on the tiny island of Marken, 10 miles northwest of Amsterdam, in the Zuyder Zee, are believed to have perished in the flood

litical enigma, continues to claim first folk sought refuge there. Refugees from several towns inundated when the Zuyder Zee dyke

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.-(P. N. S.)-All transcontinental raffroads today nnounced that in order to accommodate the tourist travel, through trains tions, during the next few weeks, at Railroad men declared that from all indications travel will be more extensive this year than any

To Procure Position There's no argument concern-

Kelp Wanted-Pemale-2
woman with ANTED-Young woman with baby to keep house for widower.

Joseph Supple is working on these Kitsap No. 2, for Kitsap Transportation Co., Seattle, Wash., to cost \$80,000.

Orders for two duplicates placed by