now Shoveled Off Roofs Must Be Taken From the Walks Within 12 Hours.

JUST KEEP GUTTERS OPEN

inance Governing Case Dug Up Strict Enforcement of Law Is How Proposed.

roperty-owners shoveling snow is the roofs of buildings and failing re are liable to be arrested. Mayor se this morning, gave orders to the to require property-owners to ove the snow taken from the roofs. he order comes as the result of uplaint made to the council by those charge of the street-cleaning work t property-owners have waited until down-town streets were free from w, then shoveled snow from the to the streets, filling up the gutand catch-basins.

ief Deputy Auditor Grutze dug up ordinance, which is now to be en-ted. The measure provides that all ow taken from roofs of buildings all be removed from the street with-12 hours A penalty of \$20 is fixed violations of the ordinance. fardly had the men cleaned the n-town streets," said Commissioner

this morning, citing the com-"than property-owners decided shovel snow, from the roofs of gs. They dumped it right into gutters which we spent so much s in opening up. To clean these in means the expenditure of more ey and time lost. In case of a sudden thaw, we've got have the gutters and catch-basins

en or a number of down-town base-tuts will be flooded. Property-owners ould cooperate-instead of trying to nder us in the work." Already the city has purchased a embined plow and scraper machine, d two more are on their way from

OVERTIME TO BE PAID Mry Employes Must Work Tomor-

row As Usual. City employes forced to work tomorw in the cleaning work are not to sidn reached by the council this As Commissioner Dieck explained it,

ald either work tomorrow or refuse men would be put in their places. council also ruled that emoyes failing to show up for work on int of the snow storm would not paid for the time they were absent they took the time as part of eir vacation period.

Accountants Are Certified.

As result of request by the council e grand jury has certified a list of secuntants from which the city is to lect men to sudit the city books, in ance with charter provisions. s following list of names was reived by City Auditor Barbur this morning: Alex C. Rae, T. B. Tanner, McKenzie & Son, Whitfield & Whit-comb and Napier-Jones company. Alex C. Rae, T. B. Tanner,

Fate of Mrs. Mohr Is in Hands of Jury

fence While Confident of Acquittal of Woman Charged With Murder repares for Appeal.

ravidence, R. I., Feb. 5,-(U. P.)-fate of Mrs. C. Franklin Mohr, her alleged negro accomplices, or Brown and Henry Spellman, ac-ed of murdering her doctor hus-d, went into the hands of a jury

this charge to the jury, Judge rns swept aside State Attorney d Brown and Spellman, using to suit her will, rs. Mohr," he said, "cannot be

guilty unless you find both and Spellman guilty or one of r crime than the principal. I do not think you will pay any ention to the fact that one defendt is a woman, and the two others, lored men. If you find that either sted in the crime, the law says he

a principal."
The widow may know her fate bere night, and while the defense is at that this will be an acquittal, is preparing to take an appeal of

Middle West States Get Touch of Snow

ad and Seattle Trains Are aded; Three Inches of Snow Is orted in Five States.

ago, Feb. 6 .- (U. P.) -The snow from the northwest lashed its toward the middle west today, neveral inches to the two to set of snow already in some De cities, Portland and Seattle trains gain blocked at many points with ay ranging from five to 15 hours.

Watsonville Is Inundated nville, Cal., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)— wing of the Pajaro river today

the lower Watsonville nearly to the center of the bustdistrict. Three inches of rain fallen in 24 hours, and this d flooding of many houses and

Three States Get Snow. go, Feb. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Three of snow today covered northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Warning Is Issued. he Rock, Ark. Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)
ming to desert Clarendon and
ming lowiands was sent out toy the government weather buThe leves there can sustain only
t of water, while weather offisay a 37 foot stage will be
d within a few hours. Several
above Clarendon are inundated
undreds are homeless.

o Services Tomorrow. ount of the inclement weath-will be no church services at the Methodist Episcopal th, Sunday, February 6.

No One Hurt When Cole Hits Streetcar

Automobile Driven by Salem Merchant Somewhat Damaged by Crash—Steps and Windows of Car Are Smashed Salem, Or., Feb. 5.—A big Cole car, driven by Isadore Greenbaum, Salem merchant, southbound, this afternoon struck a westbound Southern Pacific street car on the rear steps, hurled it from the tracks, and sent it spinning over on the curb 100 feet away, where t rested in an upright position,

The accident occurred at the corner of Cottage and Chemeketa streets. Greenbaum was unhurt and the two passengers on the car escaped with a

severe shaking up.

The street car was in charge of Motorman B. T. Moness and Conducor F. A. Robertson, who were unhurt The front end of the Cole was badly damaged and the frame sprung, and the steps torn from the street car and glass windows broken. Railroad men claimed Greenbaum was going 30 miles an hour.

LACK OF MILK AND WOOD AT CAMAS IS CAUSE OF SUFFERING

Are Also Damaged.

Camas, Wash., Feb. 5 .- The first mail into Camas for three days reached here at noon Friday. Camas has been entirely cut off from the world since he storm. A small wireless station are being urged by their friends to remains a mystery. here could not be worked on account of the Northwestern Electric interrupted service. The large paper mill was shut down. The streets and roads were impassable and the city was me system is destroyed here and matter." will have to be rebuilt entirely. The construction of the Northwestern Elecric company stood well and service was resumed again to such buildings not disconnected by the sleet.

It is reported that the large steel towers on the island which carry the high power wires from the Washington to the Oregon side are damaged to quite an extent and it will be some time before service can be resumed. . It is estimated that Camas has been damaged \$25,000 or more. Every man available was pressed into service in shoveling the snow from house and store roofs, as many were in danger of caving in. The city was in darkworking on a daily wage basis ness for three nights, there being no coal oil in town. Conditions are getting better today and it is hoped the city will have water and light service partially restored by tomorrow.

Seattle Digs Out.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5 .- (P. N. S.) Seattle is almost "out of the trenches" in track and business conditions are the city has almost dug low the snow storm. Melting snow I brought about by a chinook wind or a rise in temperature would cause torrents of water to flow into rivers and

Mail Boxes Frozen Shut.

Quinabay, Or., Feb. 5 .- The silver thaw has hit rural mail carriers harder than other manifestations of winter, as the doors to all mail boxes are frozen shut, and can only be opened with much difficulty. School children who attend the high school at Salem making their trips over the Oregon Electric from as far as 23 miles out of town, waited at stations until late afternoon Thursday before getting a ar through, although the two miles of broken line have been repaired and cars are now going through on time.

Only Pork at Hood River.

Hood River, Or., Feb. 5.—Heavy snow is falling at Hood River today. The fuel supply is practically exhausted. Roads to timber are blocked. Only pork is to be had at the local meat shops. Two passenger westbound trains are blocked here. Young guilty, for an accessory before orchards are in danger of being tact cannot be found guilty of a stripped if the snow should crust before a thaw.

Milton Without Power. Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 5 .- Sixty feet of the Pacific Power & Light Co.'s flume on the Walla Walla river went out when an avalanche struck the pipe line. The plant is entirely out of commission and officials fear other slides will take more of the line. As street cars are out of commission the steam auxiliary plant will be able

to care for residence lights, although the streets will be in darkness. The municipal plant at Milton, Or. 10 miles from here, was put out of commission yesterday when water backed from the clogged tail race and flooded the power house.

Rain at Seaside.

Seaside, Or., Feb. 5 .- Owing to the heavy rains and the melted snow, many small bridges have been washed away and the pasture land is under water. driving the stock to the hills. At the railroad bridge crossing at Wahanna, the water is within a foot of the track. and the bridge across the inlet to Cullaby lake is expected to go should the rains continue. The stage line to Hamlet and the Necanicum river route has been abandoned for two days. Portions of the ounty road are two feet under water,

but no serious damage is reported, Tillamook in Bad Way. Bugene, Or., Feb. 5.—Wading through snow and slush sometimes hip deep and walking 25 miles over the summit of the Coast mountains to catch a train for Eugene was the experience of Peter Crockett, graduate of the University of Oregon in 1914. He has been at the head of the public schools at Tillamook for the last years and is now on his way to Spokane, where he has the position of head of the literature and English department of the Spokane university.

new institution. . Mr. Crockett says that the storms have tied up traffic on the railroad between Portland and Tillamook completely, and it is thought that the line will not be open again for a month. He says that one bridge is out, one tunnel has caved in and that there are 15 or more slides on the road.

TAKE ACTIVE PART IN THE SCHOOL ELECTION

Candidates Are Now Being Discussed and Merits Being Canvassed by Fair Sex

MYERS MAY

Will Not Seek Directorship Again.-Dr. Drake, A. H. Averill, I. M. Pleischner Considering.

Portland women are going to take a very active part in the forthcoming school election, which will be held in June, if present indications are a criterion of what is to be expected in the weeks to come. They are now discussing candidates and say it is again time one of their sex is elected to a position on the board.

In this connection many of the women, including many of the teachers, are urging Mrs. F. S. Myers to become a candidate for school director. She has taken a very active part in parent-Telephone System Destroyed lar with those who are taking the most Entirely and Power Lines active interest in school work. ly, chairman of the board, is to be elected, Mr. Munly says he will not e a candidate for re-election.

Dr. J. Francis Drake, dentist, an-nounced today that he will be a canhad asked him to run and he told them he would. A. H. Averill and I. N. Fleischner

become candidates. "The suggestion has been made to me a number of times that I become a candidate for the place," sald Mr. Averill today. "I am thinking some-what favorably of it. However, I without milk or wood and much suf-fering occurred on that account. The have not made up my mind about the

Within the last few days a delegation waited on Mr. Fleischner, asking him to get into the race. He said he was also presented with a petition, to signed by 25 taxpayers, urging him to come a candidate. He has not decided, he said, whether he will run or

EASTERN PROSPERITY SIMPLY TREMENDOUS, SAYS OSKAR HUBER

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to overflowing. The stores are busy beehives. People are spending their thing is life.

"This wave of prosperity is noticetic seaboard to New Orleans, where evident. After three days of steady shipping is something tremendous. shoveling the city has almost dug "Manufacture of war munitions is on Itself out of the snow that buried it. an almost unbelievable scale, and the The fear now is that floods will fol. profits may be understood faintly when say that a shrapnel point that costs \$1 to manufacture brings \$5. Portunes Grow Like Mushrooms,

"England, I was told by a man who portions. Not only Seattle, but the entire northwest would be in danger. as much as she is now manufacturing, but the English prefer to turn this business over to the United States and devote their own plants to the manufacture of articles that have found world market. Thus England will keep her world trade relations intact

during the war. "An idea of how some fortunes have been made in the east may be gained from this little incident. A young engineer had about \$10,000 at the outbreak of the war. He took a two months option on a steamer that was advertised for sale by an estate. The first freight across the Atlantic netted nim enough to secure the deal, and by this time he has rolled up a fortune of the vessel, the purchase price of

which was \$400,000. "The south is not pleased with attitude illustrated the truth of the ld saying that it all depends on whose

Cause of Otay Disaster. "We were in San Diego at the time hanging near a window. the Otay dam broke. The entire city Coroner Clough announced this was marooned as a result of the dis-morning that he would hold an in-The dam was a structure built quest, beginning at 2 o'clock this afon antiquated engineering principles, ternoon. but was regarded safe, for never before had the water risen to half of the dam's crest. As soon as the im-mense volume of water rushed down and went over the crest, the dam col-

"A prominent timber man and lum- a table. south will be depleted in five years and then the attention will have turned to the Pacific northwest. He predicted an activity in our timber and lumber that cannot now even be

"As for the war, the opinion is that it will end in early summer. The belief is that Germany will attempt another immense drive against Russia in the spring and that upon its success or failure will depend the terms

Wealthy Woman Dies in Kitchen. appear on her head.

The authorities were annoyed by Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 5.—(P. N. S.) The body of Mrs. Hattie Magee, as it indicated that some maniac may wealthy Long Beach woman, was have been guilty, whereas, there is found lying on the kitchen floor of her home today. Physicians say Mrs Magee died of heart failure. She had several valuable jewels on her fingers when found. Mrs. Magee was the mother of Edward Magee, a crockery manufacturer of Denver.

freshets in that portion of the state. Crockett started out afoot from Tiling a ride in an automobile for several miles. He "hiked" 25 miles over the summit of the mountains to Willa-mins, where he took the train for Eugene, arriving yesterday afternoon. The snow was three feet deep in the ity. mountains and at times he floundered up to his hips in the slush.

No Portland Train. Baker, Or., Feb. 5 .- No train from Portland has arrived here up to noon. Ing, but it was held up again west of La Grande. Sumpter Valley railroad of the Pacific division of the West-succeeded in getting a train to Baker early this morning from Sumpter, and rived this morning to make his first expects to have the line

Moomaw to Start Plant in Chicago

Portland Young Man Is Producing Director of Company Which Made Successful Pilms of Bound-Up.

Louis Moomaw, a Portland young man, will install the new moving pleture producing plant in Chicago that will be used by the Paramount company for the production of the Burton Holmes travelogue pictures under the direction of Mr. Holmes.

The Paramount company is proclaiming its contract with the fa-The Paramount company is pro-claiming its contract with the famous travel lectures as a triumph, When Mr. Holmes was in Portland last summer he made an inspection of the plant of the American Lifeograph company, which made one of the most successful films of the Pendleton Round-Up. Louis Moomaw is producing di-

rector of the American Lifeograph Mr. Holmes was so impressed his work and methods that the offer to install the Chicago plant

SALEM POLICE HAVE NO CLUE TO SLAYER OF MRS. J. R. HINKLE

Warden Minto of the Opinion Escaped Convict Clark Is Not in Vicinity.

Salem, Or., Feb. 5 .- Although the ponounced today that he will be a can-lice arrested three suspects during the dicate. He said several organizations night, the identity of the person who killed Mrs. J. R. Hinkle, wife of a wealthy retired farmer, at their home, 740 South Twelfth street, last night, Three suspects were taken reight trains leaving Salem after the murder was committed last night, and the only evidence against them.

the police admit, is that they were leaving town. Orders were sent to other towns to search freight trains that had left These orders included a oneeyed man who was seen boarding a Southern Pacific train for Portland a short time after the murder is believed have been committed.

Police Admit Ignorance. The police, sheriff and coroner' office admitted today that they had nothing to indicate who had killed Mrs. Hinkle. That it was committed of carrying money and keeping it in the consideration. That's all." house was a theory held by some. The noney taken had been paid as rent

yesterday, according to Hinkle. Hinkle has explained his movements in detail. He says he went to the Southern Pacific depot after supper last evening, and that after the trains left the depot he went downtown and remained there until about 9 o'clock. money freely. The opers and theatres Then he went home and discovered the arc patronized most liberally. Every-murder. The house was in darkness murder. The house was in darkness when he got home and was locked, and he went to the home of a neighbor, able all the way from Chicago to New and they secured entrance. It was today, and signs of a return to normal York and down the line on the Atlan- later on ascertained that the bathroom door was unlocked, and that the robber had entered through it.

> skull crushed by some heavy instru- vatore and Rosario- Guttuccio, whose of that district who telephoned to ment. Coroner Clough does not believe "Last Chance" drink establishment was The Journal this morning. "Half a a hatchet was used, although some raided.

Nothing Unusual Heard. The New Park store, corner of Les-He and Twelfth streets adjoins the Hinkle home. The store closed at 6:30 Neighbors heard an outcry during the evening and it is considered certain that Mrs. Hinkle was struck down and killed before she had time to call for

According to Hinkle the slaver overclothing had been stripped off but the supplementary Credit of \$40,000,000, It happened either January 9 or 10. I got, he was not going to start house, where we had out within 100 miles of merry England. Just felling us that the next slip we money was not found.

The house where the murder was had been concealed in a bed. The bed

committed is a large two story building, located a block from the Southern Pacific passenger depot. It is well England's blockade of cotton and its located for a slayer to make his escape without being seen.
According to Hinkle, a thief stole his trousers, containing \$40, some time ago. The trousers had been left

> Money In Sack. According to Hinkle, the \$50 taken last night had been placed in a small salt sack and a safety pin used in

fastening it. The sack was found on But three blows were struck, Corone ber manufacturer in the south told But three blows were struck, Coroner me that the large timber belts of the Clough believes; and all of them with a blunt instrument. The one that killed the woman landed on the top of her head and crushed her skull, other cut her at her right ear and the third was over her left eye. There is a possibility that the cut There is a possibility that the cut over the left eye was sustained when Pair Named In Bwel the woman fell, the coroner says.

Pace Not Slashed, There is absolutely no truth in the published statement in the Oregonian this morning that Mrs. Hinkle's face was slashed to ribbons. Nothing but the wounds that have been described the publication of the slashing feature,

have been guilty, whereas, there is nothing to indicate that anyone but a cold-blooded burglar committed the Henry Nelson, committed from Marion county, escaped from the insane asylum yesterday afternoon and has not been found. Superintendent Steiner says he is a harmless fellow, and he does not believe he had anything to do with the murder. The suggestion that George Clark.

not believe that Clark is in this local-General Manager Of the W. U. Here

are 15 or more alides on the road. One locomotive is reported to be in the ditch. Tillamook is partly under water, says Crockett, and there has been considerable damage by the succeeded in getting a train to Baker rived this morning to make his first saloniki, Feb. 5.— (I. N. S.) in the ditch. Tillamook is partly under water, says Crockett, and there has been considerable damage by the this morning.

BOOTLEGGING CASES omic Problems of War.

Judge Dayton R uses to Bar ter for a Der sion, on Behalf of an Ac used.

FORECAS REFUSED

Court Declines to G , Intimation What He Will I If Defendant Pleads uilty.

The telephone bel jingles in the chambers of District Fudge Dayton. The court answers the call, "Is this Judge Dayton? Well, this is Mr. D-x of - Yeon building. I understand you are to hear the bootlegging case of Mr 4—s of street. Now, you know this is his first offense. Couldn't you be a little leni-

Sometimes Judge Dayton replies sometimes he hangs up the receiver with a bang and his heels hit hard as he returns to the bench.

Many Calls Becgived. Again the phone rings and the conversation is repeated. An average of three out of five calls in Judge Dayton's chambers in the past five days had to do with itouor

law violation cases to be heard by this The calls come from business men professional men, tradesmen. A strange thing about the requests is that none has come from a former liquor dealer. Twice yesterday the court refused to hand down a decision before trial of the case. When John McCue, attorney for George Schultz, after trying to dicker with the district attorney's office from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. to obtain recommendation for finally came into court to enter a plea he attempted to extract a promise from Judge Dayton that no jail sentence would attach if a plea of not guilty were entered. And when the judge re-

Court Is Firm.

Will you follow the recommenda tions of the district attorney?" snapped ccunsel for the lessee of the Perkins' hotel bar.

"I will render my own decisions, retorted the court. "Any-recommendaby some one who knew Hinkle's habit tion from any source will receive due "Will you ~ began McCue, and then quit cold.

"We demand a jury trial and enter plea of not guilty," he s'nnounced. George Mowry, deputy district attorney who is handling the case for the state, consented to the drawing of another jury on the declaration of Mc-Cue that no plea had been entered by the defense. Later in the day the district attorney's office held that the jury first drawn would have to stand.

Forecast Refused by Court. No sooner had the Schultz case been ed of late in the afternoon than

have held that theory.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darling, the ready to enter a plea of guilty if the remote sections in 24 hours. Were fitted up with insulation and life. have held that theory.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Darling, the ready to enter a plea of guilty it the latter a daughter of Mrs. Hinkle, were court would promise to let the accused these main arteries opened the latter a daughter of Mrs. Hinkle, were court would promise to let the accused fering would be greatly reduced. Peoples and did not down without a jail term. The court pleased to forecast his decision. charge of bootlegging. Vaile was ac- ers without success." quitted by a jury, and in view of this verdict, Deputy Ryan said, his office was of the opinion that further litiga- APPAM'S CAPTOR IS last night and the occupants heard tion over the 16 barrels of intoxicants would be a useless expense.

Roumania Proposes More War Credits

Making Total of \$130,000,000, Is know that because the black paint was atill wet when I went over her side on Asked by Minister of Finance.

to date total \$120,000,000. Part of Danube Closed. Paris, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Bulgaria has notified Roumania that the town of Rustschuk, opposite durgevo, is in the war zone and that hat portion of the Danube is closed. The information w contained in dispatches received h s today from ition in an of-Bucharest and given n ficial communique fr | the war office

Greeks Elect 1 seetikas.

Athens, Feb. 5.—(I. 14 8)—Michael
Theotikas, brother of a forn er premier,
today was elected president of the
chamber of deputies.

Theft May Go Free

"Lucky" Baldwin's ? lughter May Drop Prosecution If 1 duables Taken Are All Beturned to ter.

Los Angeles, Feb. 5 -(1 - N. Mrs. Leota K. Northamen her chauf-feur, Omar Toft, who h in connection with the jewel robbery of Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, are expected here Monday from St. Louis. expected here Monday from St. Louis, in company with detectives. It is the bridge and went below to have his prize and apparenty making ready for a dash to sea. said that if all of Mrs. Stocker's tea." valuables are returned prosecution will be dropped.

Russian Fire Breaks who escaped from the state prison re-Ice: Germans Drown cently, may have killed Mrs. Hinkle did not meet with Warden Minto's approval today. Minto says he does

Dvinsk Were Caught on Crust Over Dwina River as They Crossed Over. Amsterdam, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Four hundred and fifty Germans attacking Dvinsk were drowned when Russian I was fire broke the Dwina river ice be-neath them, according to a dispatch prise. received here today.

Allied Conferences To Be Held in Spring

Italian, French and British Statesme Will Meet in Paris to Discuss Econ

Rome, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -The pro ject to initiate the regular allied par-liamentary conferences at Paris will soon be realized. Eight Italian sena-tors and 17 members of the Italian par-liament are expected to go to Paris in the spring.

They are to meet equal numbers of French and British statesmen and will discuss with them the economic problems of the war, thus to strengthen

Salandra's Besignation Predicted. Berlin, Feb. 5.—(L. N. S.)—Berlin newspapers today predicted the resig-nation of Premier Salandra owing to economic difficulties. Friction also was reported between England and Italy because of the former's reticence in supplying coal.

the unity of the allies.

SUFFERING IS KEEN IN SOUTHEASTERN PART ROADS NOT CLEARED

County Has Made No Effort to Open Main Arteries: Supplies Run Low.

Southeast Portland presents the ost deplorable condition of any portion of this storm swept city. Residents of Mount Scott, Lents Voodstock, Ardenwald, Gregory Heights and Eastmoreland are actually suffering from want of trans portation.

The main arteries leading into these sections Foster road, Section Line road and Powell Valley road—have not been touched by the county, which has jurisdiction over them. County Commissioner W. L. Lightner this morning stated that work on these roads was out of the question fused to barter for a decision, McCue No effort has so far been made to waxed wroth.

Suffering Is Acute. The extent of county work toward removing the bandicaps caused by the heavy snow fall has been on the bridges, forces of men being engaged on all five bridges, clearing both road way and sidewalk. The suffering of the people in these

remote sections of the city is said to be acute by persons who have come in from there. Women and children have had walk miles through the snow after groceries and fuel. Three women, each dragging a child's sled loaded with a sack of coal, was a sight witnessed on one street this morning. The stores in that section repor that they are out of fresh vegetables many staples and milk. Transportsbetween the wholesale district and the stores along the main roads

ad entered through it.

A. B. Ferrera came into court seeking scrapers and also has the teams to ered my cabin had been rifled and evMrs. Hinkle was found with her leniency on behalf of his clients, Salhaul them with," declared a resident erything I owned had disappeared—my

has been impossible since late last

turned home. Darling is an employe

On request from Deputy District Atmiles to get their supplies for the stories could then replenish their dedence is only a few rods from Hinkle's. has released the liquor seized at the pleted stocks. Repeated appeals have time Joseph Vaile was arrested on a been made to the county ocumission-

VERY SPEEDY: LOOKS LIKE A FRUIT BOAT

(Continued From Page One).

January 11. There are marks of that Bucharest, Feb. 5.—(C. N. S.)—A bill German paint on my trousers legs authorizing supplementary credit of \$40,000,000 for military purposes has The skipper bestowed a glance of been introduced by the Roumanian withering contempt at the great that turned out to be a three pounder, minister of finance. Military credits black smears that marked his trousers legs.

terre, in the Bay of Biscay, and just about that from England when we stern first into the sea. picked up the clumsy looking freighter dead astern. Gunwale down with 6000 tons of coal as we were, the best I could get out of the Corbridge was nine knots. I took a look at the stranger through my binoculars and decided she was a fruiter bound for the Mediterranean. I saw that she was low in the water also, but figured she must be carrying a miscellaneous cargo. Fruiters don't carry fruit to

the Mediterranean. Too Fast For a Freighter. "Well, that old bird came wabbling ib along doing about 12 knots, I don't mind saying it annoyed me to I positively know." see her do it. An honest freighter that can do 12 knots—loaded—is annoying—to the other honest freighters. However, I let go at that for an hour or so and then had another look. This time I could make out the Brit-This time I could make out the British flag at her stern. It was a merchant flag. The only trouble with it was that it was too big. It was so big that it pretty nearly hid her poop.

"The longer I looked at the flag, the less I liked it. She had too much speed and too much flag to suit me at all. But I let it go at that for anther hour or so.
"And then as it was 5 o'clock, I left

"I hadn't any more than got com-fortably seated when I heard a shell zip over my ship. At about the same instant my first mate, an excitable came tumbling down the Irishman, "They're dropping faster and faster, says he,
"I'll be above presently, said I fin-

becoming one long continuous shrick. I was inclined to agree with him, and went above. Then we got a fresh sur-Speeds After New Quarry.

later when we saw what she had seen—the poor old Farringford—home-ward bound. My lady with the cruiser bottom and the tramp top structure did not bother to deceive the Farringford. He opened fire at five miles and the very first shell went over the mile on the other side of her. "And then nice, sane, gentlemanly landlubber, try to tell seamen that this Ponga lady actually is a freighter. They ought to ask somebody that knows a little bit about it and find out how a ship was to be built to mount a gun that will shoot a shell six miles. "I did considerable praying at about

this time. It was setting dark fast but not half fast enough for me. The burden of my prayers was that those German gunners would continue to overshoot the Farringford. The longer took them to sink that poor thing the better my chances would be of getting away in the dark.

"And then one of the Ponga's shells struck the Farringford on the waterline and we knew our game was up.
"The instant the Ponga saw she ha settled the Farringford she turned off and headed back to me. And when I saw that bow wave she made, I rang down to stop my engines-and waited I had a suspicion the Ponga was never to sink me. She needed what I

Moped to Save Cargo. "Of course, I could have scuttled my boat and robbed that German lady of 6000 tons of the very best Welsh coal that was ever mined. I've been extremely sorry eyer since that I did not. But up-to that moment I had hoped to get away and my coal was consider-ably needed where it was bound for. "They boarded me at once and

us, except seven aliens in the crew, in one of our own small boats and directed us to row over to their ship. The seven aliens may get that outfit into serious trouble. Four of them are Greeks, two Spaniards and one a Portuguese. "Meanwhile the Farringford's crew had taken to their small boats and

looked me over. Then they put all of

got alongside the Ponga about the ame time we did. The minute we came over the side we were seized by armed sailors and marched below to a boarded-in part of the 'tween decks, over the main ammunition magazine. Takes Peep at Death,

"At daylight of the twelfth the skipper of the Ponga sent for me to come to the chart house. The Corbridge was lying off our port quarter. The German commander informed me he wanted me to go back to the Cor-bridge and persaude those seven allens to sign some sort of a paper waiving their rights and agreeing to be peaceable members of the prize crew.

"I refused to do any such thing-until I heard something that sounded like 'court martial.' I did some quick thinking then, and decided I might be of more use to my country alive than dead-and agreed, on condition that I could also get some of my personal belongings that were of value only to myself. Pellow Meson Gives Aid. "I explained that chiefly what I wanted was my Masonic regalia, which

was wrapped up in a waterproof case in my cabin. I had three diplomas— one I got from the Masonic lodge in Tacoma, Wash., where I took my first degrees. But the skipper could not understand me at all. Then one of the lieutenants, who was a Mason, ex-plained, and permission followed. I found out more in the next few days Teacher about what Masonry means than I ever did in all my life. It works even in war times—between enemies.

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Masonic regalia included "When we got back to the Ponga, Were fitted up with insulation and lifts, such as fruiters should carry, her un derbody showed that she actually had no carrying capacity at all.

"On the next day, January 13, we came up with the Dromonby, the author and the trader. Practiced had improves these German gunners. They just about finished each one of these boats with the first pair of shells. The End of MacTavish. "It was along about 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the 15th we picked up the Appam. I expect what happened then has been told often enough not to need my version. But it was the next day that the real show came off. And this time all us skippers happened to be in the chart house, where we had

with a prize crew when the lookout sung out and we discovered a sizeable freighter on the horizon off our MacTavish-mounting a po gun aft. "If the Appam passengers call it's fight, their ideas of a fight are a "We were three days out from Har-little wrong. The whole thing was tlepool," continued the captain, "about 150 miles northwest of Cape Finis-had shot 11 shots? the MacTeavich just tossed up its head and pitched "All aboard the MacTavish survived except four wounded men who were

kept on board the Ponga. The rest of us were transhipped that night to the Appam. The Appam never meant to come into an American port. I am sure the original plan was for her to make for some out of the way spot in the West Indies, put us ashore and then fit out as a raider on her own account. Personally, I have reason to believe, she put into Newport News because she absolutely had to. She had less than 24 hours supply of lubricating oil for her engines. That

Cannot Sequester Prize, Washington, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—A conference between Secretary of State Lansing and President Wilson to discuss the Appam case was scheduled for today. It was believed that as a result of the meeting, Great Britain's attention would be called to naval rules laid down in 1828. Lansing takes the position that a "prize" cannot be indefinitely seques-

Meanwhile Lieutenant Hans Berge, the Appam's captor, was provisioning

Appam Stirs Germans. London, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Simul-taneously with the reports of German war craft at large in the North sea comes evidence of dissatsfaction in Germany with the inactivity of the kaiser's fleet. The Appam incident "I'll be above presently, said I finnewspapers are expecting Grand Admissing my tea.
"We'll be below sooner, says my mate.
"With the screaming of those shells becoming one long continuous shells becoming one long continuous shells."

Appam's Mail Safe. Washington, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—
Count Johann von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, declared here that mail carried by the British liner Appam had not been tampered with and had been delivered to the United States government. Prince Hainfeldt, an attache of the German embassy, returned to Washington from Norfolk today. "That dishonest freighter suddenly veered away from us and showed us the cleanest pair of needs I ever saw. on going backwards—and she wasn't go-in- ing backwards—and she wasn't go-

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