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Tonight and tomorrow, rain; south westerly winds. Humid-

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

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# I AID GENERAL TREVINO'S MEN

Reinforcements Are Expected b Give Carranza Forces ictory Over Bandits After ber 1. leveral Days of Fighting.

LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

Steets of City of Chihuahua Said to Be Filled With Dead Men.

Paso, Texas, Nov. 27.—(I. N. S.) -thconfirmed reports reached Juarez shotly before noon that General Trevin had evacuated Chihuahua City an moved northward to Sauz. This more, it was said, was for the purpose of frawing Villa into a trap, Trevino conting upon General Murguia to clos in on Villa's rear. Mexican officim did not credit the rumor.

Paso, Texas, Nov. 27.-(U. P.)-This the attempted storming of Chihuhua City by an army of 4000 Villiam, under personal command of Vill, is still in progress early today wa the declaration of United States depretment agents here. They based the statements upon the Mexican de faco government authorities in sendingevery Carranzista soldier available in orthern Mexico to the relief of the

for possession of Chihuahua City, the ke to northern Mexico. In spite of an his garrison has leaked out since non Saturday. That Villa and his fores are still encircling the city is they will cooperate.

Losses Reported Heavy.

examely heavy on both sides, according to reports reaching the border. estimate losses," read one "but the streets of the city pic up the wounded because of incesouthe city damaged by shell-fire."

Tiring the early attacks Saturday moting Villistas penetrated into the timethe bandits gained the church of Sanario de Guadalupe, on the west sideof the city. Shells from 75-millimetr guns demolished the church and Caranzista cavalry scattered the sur-

Messenger Fails to Return. Ahough the telegraph wires are opento Corral, within 10 miles of the ary repulse of a Bulgarian counter atstaticapital, since yesterday, the mili-(Coefuded on Page Fifteen, Column Three) [astir Sunday night, was announced in

### NEID OF FUNDS MAY FIRCE CARRANZA TO APPROVE AGREEMENT

Applehension Felt, However, He May Reject It; Withdawal Delay Expected.

Washington, Nov. 27.-(I.N. S.)-The dtermination of relations between the United States and Mexico is once more squarely up to Carranza. The first thief's attitude, either in accepting of rejecting the Atlantic City protocol will point the way to the future course of the United States, state department officials said today.

is grave apprehension here that General Carranza will reject the agreement on account of its provision the pursuit of Mexican raiders back into Mexico if they cross the American frontier, although no such reciprocal right is given Mexican com-

It is true that this provision is contained in a separate memorandum, but it is intended, so far as the United States is concerned, to have binding.

The continuance of activity by Villa and his forces on a larger scale around Chihushua has caused both state and war department officials to abandon all expectations of an early withdrawal of General Pershing's troops from Mexico

men from the border. The necessary rehabilitation of Carranga's national treasury by a large American loan, it is thought here, may force the first chief to accept the objectionable terms of the border agree-ment against his will, as American bankers decline to risk money in Mex-ico while the present disagreement exists.

#### Blaze in Italian Ship Threatens Munitions assay office. The year's importations total \$493,500,000.

New York, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -- Fire started in the hold of the Italian liner Regina d'Italia yesterday morning. The blaze was discovered in No. 2 hatchway, where a cargo of wax was being loaded,

#### **BULLETINS**

Canada to Establish Line.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) -The vernment announces the establishnent of a state-owned steamship line between Canadian Atlantic and Pacific ports via the Panama canal. There beng no tonnage available, two vessels will be built in British Columbia for which tenders will be called at once.

Wages of 1650 Are Raised. Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—In-rease in the cost of living was given this afternoon by officials of the Edward Ford Plateglass company as the eason for granting a wage increase of 8 per cent to 1650 employes. The increase will become effective Decem-

Berlin Exchange Takes Drop. New York, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) -Berlin exchange fell to the lowest quotation since the opening of the war today, the 16,000 ROUMANIANS Jerman mark being worth 17% cents, REPORTED VERY HEAVY against its normal value of about 24

Fraud Investigation Starts.

Pomona, Cal., Nov. 27 .- (P. N. S.)-The grand jury late today began an investigation into charges of fraud in the recent presidential election. Several election officers were scheduled to be

### GREEK REBELS WILL JOIN ALLIES IN FIGHT AGAINST BULGARIANS

Resignation of Greek Cabinet, Fourth in as Many Months, Reported Imminent.

Zurich, Nova 27 .- (I. N. S.) -- Troops of the Greek revolutionists, headed by Eleutherios Venizelos, will take their place on the battle front to fight the every effort by de facto officials, no Bulgarians, says a dispatch from of the fate of General Trevino Saloniki today. They have been equipped by the allies, with whom

Rome, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) -- Dispatches bases in the four days' assault were from Athens today declare the resignation of the cabinet is imminent

Dispatches from Greece during the last few days have indicated impendare filled with dead. Impossible to ing dissolution of the cabinet formed on October 10 by M. Lambros. A resan firing. Many buildings through- port Saturday declared that the minister of justice had resigned.

With the demands made by Admiral Fournet of the allies, for disarmament cityproper and maintained a foothold of Greek forces and the "provisional" or revolutionary government under guntire hurled them back. At another former Premier Venizelos at Crete taking a determined pre-ally stand, the neutral ministry is evidently hard put to keep its stand. The Lambros. ministry is the fourth formed in Greece is as many months.

Counter Attack Repulsed. Paris. Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) - Sanguin tack made on Serbian forces in the Cerna sector of the front near Mon-

#### F. A. Kilburn Sticks On Bar at Eureka

teamer Has Marrow Escape in Accident on Trip From Portland But Worked Herself Pres Prom Danger. concerned will get at the exact status

Eureka, Cal., Nov. 27.—(U. P.)— of the case.
'hile crossing into port from Portland Members of up on the bar just inside the south decision of the supreme court on the jetty. She remained there 45 minutes before she could work herself free, ture meets. It is believed that her steering gear roke down, causing the accident. The sea was not rough, but the po-

if she had not got off soon. The Kilourn carried passengers. When the Kilburn docked Captain he Kilburn came into wharf under

Lifeboats had been prepared for the power, launching and were swung out on davits when the Kilburn docked.

#### Federal Ownership Would Be Welcomed

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (I, N. S.)-Many railroad executives would welcome government ownership of railroads, and to take them over would be so easy that no "red tape" would be ment says, the Italians believed to the railway executive committee, said arms against Italy, armed his followthis afternoon, under cross-examination ers by Italian money and defeated before the Newlands railroad investi- them. gating committee. Mr. Thom, however, urged the federal incorporation of national railroads, but opposed in- which they still now occupy on the of the return of the national guards- terference with the general police powers of the states over the railroads.

#### Gold Importations Nearly Half Billion

New York, Nov. 27.—(U: P.)—Gold mportations for the year climbed nearly to the half billion mark today when J. P. Morgan & Co. deposited \$7,500,000 gold from Canada at the

## Czar of Russia on

Railroad Junction of Alexandria Taken by Teutons, According to Berlin Report, Which Indicates Progress.

CAPTURED IN 24 HOURS

Large Quantities of Grain and Other Supplies Form the Booty Taken.

Berlin, Via Sayville Wireless, Nov. 27 .- (I P.) - Alexandria has been captured from the Roumanians in Wallachia, according to today's official

German and Austro-Hungarian troops inder Lieutenant-General Krafft von Delmensingen, advancing down both sides of the Alt valley from the north, threw the enemy behind the Topologu sector, said the official report. The capture was announced today by the war office in a statement on Rou-

manian operations. More than 16,000 Roumanian officers and men have been taken in the past 24 hours by the victorious Teutons. Vast stores of war supplies have been captured.

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -The apture of Bucharest, the Roumanian apital, by the German allies under General von Falkenhayn and Field Marshal von Mackensen is expected this week. At the rate the Austro-German troops have been moving western Roumanla during the past few days, Bucharest should be reached before Thursday.

Vienna, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. 8.)-The archives and treasury of the Rou-(Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

# TEST THE MEASURE TAX LIMITATION LAW

Commission Announces Levy Will Be Made to Raise Sum Government Actually Needs

Salem, Or., Nov. 27 .-- It was given out today that the state tax commission will levy what the state government actually needs for institutions departments and commissions for 1917 regardless of the tax limitation amendment recently voted by the people. The evy will be made as soon as it is pos-

sible to make it. The commission will certify the full tax to the counties of Oregon, and it the tax or institute legal proceedings. By instituting legal proceedings, all

While crossing into port from Portland Members of the commission are today the steamer F. A. Kilburn hung agreed that it would be best to get a

Some insist that the state tax com mission cannot make the so-called levy. but that it must be made by the counsition of the Kilburn was such that ties, and also that the constitutional she would have been in great danger amendment does not apply to it this year, as the legislature has to provide more machinery, as in the case of the bone dry amendment, to make it effec-Sears said the vessel had struck twice, live. It is asserted that the state tax conduct for Count Tarnow Tarnowsky, long a chance for his own safety and commission is not a tax levying body, and that the county court alone has ambassador to the United States,

### Natives of Tripoli

27.-(U. P.)-Loss by Italy of 20,000 men in a coup engineered by Tripoli natives was announced in a Constantinople dispatch received here today Ramaza Bey Chetwi, who, the statenecessary, A. P. Thom, counsel for have been bribed by them, turned his

The statement declares that the Itallans "dare not abandon five cities coast.

The above dispatch apparently laims Turkish resumption of control of Tripoli, which country the Ottoman empire lost in the Turko-Italian war of 1911, and which Italy formally an- ment could do nothing about it, nexed February 23, 1912.

#### Tia Juana Jockey Is Held on Suspicion

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27 .- (P. N. S.)—Following the murder of Drew B. Milligan by bandits last night, J. Collins, a Tia Juana jockey, was a rested early today on suspicion. Collins maintained that he had just ar-Way to Roumania line maintained that he had juried in town from San Diego. Milligan was killed when two rob-bers held up the machine in which of marine insurance rates, Local under-

DESIDENTIAL HOTEL, in Tenth street, near Salmon, after fire yesterday morning, which cost life of Willard G. Dicting. At the top is shown a group of those living in the hotel, taken several months ago, and showing most of those who were in the fire. An arrow at the left points to Edward Ebele, who was saved by his roommate, and one at the right points to Dicting. Below, at the left, is Dicting, who gave his life after rescuing Miss Myra Skoggman and Ebele. In the center is the house after the fire. At the right, above, is J. W. Cudahy, one of the guests, who was badly burned, and below is Edward Ebele.







# CAMPAIGN FOR-FUND FOR WINTER'S WORK

More Efficient Expenditure of Money in Charitable Pursuits Is Aim Now.

The Public Welfare Bureau begins oday a campaign for funds with which to carry on its winter's work. It has eliminated rent by securing good rooms in the courthouse in return for investigation of applications for help received by the county board (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Three)

#### Ambassador Not to Get Safe Conduct

British Government Refuses to Grant Austro-Hungarian Representative the Expected Courtesy.

London, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-It was recently appointed Austro-Hungarian sacrificed his life in a fire which swept A statement made to Ambassador Page by the British foreign office gives the ground for refusal of a safe conduct for the ambassador as being based on previous cases where diplo-Trap 20,000 Italians mats accredited to central powers have not acted in an exclusive diplomati mats accredited to central powers have

See Hope in Wilson.

Vienna, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -- Ultinate success of peace efforts on the part of President Wilson was predicted by Count Adam Tarnowski ven Tar ow, the new Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, in an interview with the Sofia correspondent of the Pastor Lloyd. The diplomat described the American president as "a mild man, who loves his fellowmen.

State Department Surprised. Washington, Nov. 27 - (U. P.)-The British refusal to grant the new Austrian ambassador, Count Tarnowski, a safe conduct surprised authorities here today, though they said this govern-

The state department had merely notifled the allies of his coming without asking a safe conduct. The refusal to give this conduct is regarded in diplomatic usage as discourteous, but not an affront which would involve any

### Marine Insurance Rates Show Drop

New York, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -An-For more than five hours fireboats and land apparatus fought to control the blaze before it could spread to holds filled with ammunition. It was stated that the ship will sail at the scheduled hour today for Italy.

Copenhagen, Nov. 27.—(I. N. S.)— he and Mrs. Erma Weilan had been riding. Mrs. Weilan said one of the men cried out "Good God, I have killed him," and then ordered her to scheduled hour today for Italy.

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### Dicting Gives Life for Others Woman May Be Fatally Hurt Death Dealing Fire Guts Hotel

WILLARD G. DICTING, 24 years 209 Tenth street, near Salmon, at old, city salesman National Biscuit o'clock yesterday morning. Injured.

endition serious. MRS. J. GRATTON, 54 years old, MRS BELLE ALKUS, detective.

Meler & Frank Co, store, b wrenched, fracture of right ankle. MISS MARIAN B. SMITH, 26 years riously. stenographer, general bruises and MISS CORA JAGGER, 25 years old, stenographer, city attorney's office, laceration and fracture of the righ

EDWARD EBELE, cashler Nations Biscuit Co., cut on lip.

R. E. CURTIS, burned on left arm. Three others received minor burns and bruises, the latter in jumping from windows.

Trying to rescue others, Willard G. officially announced today that the Dicting, aged 24, city salesman for the British government has refused a safe National Biscuit company, took too

### LIBRARY IS DAMAGED BY FIRE IN THE EARLY MORNING

Warden Sherwood

Salem, Or., Nov. 27 .- Fire in the brary of the state prison caused considerable damage early this morning. although it had smouldered, Acting Nielsen Warden Sherwood believes, since Sunday afternoon.

The damage to the library, located

on the second floor, was not great, being confined largely to the floor, but flour, bran, shorts and other food stuffs stored in the commissary de-partment on the floor below were considerably damaged.

The prison investigation commission, consisting of F. W. Mulkey and L. J. Wentworth of Portland, and E. E. Brodie of Oregons City, held a session in the library Sunday Sherwood asserts that there is no juestion that the fire started from a igarette thrown by a member of the ommission into the sawdust cuspidor

in the library, and that no convict had anything to do with it. Guards and a coupl and a couple of trusties

After the flames had been brought nder control by the united efforts of MRS. BLANCHE BOSS, 27 years old, several fire companies, his charred back injury, inhaled smoke and flame, body was found on a bed in a room which opened on a fire escape. His retreat had evidently been cut off by pruises and possible internal injuries smoke and flames, or he had been overcome within a few feet of safety His last efforts were devoted to rous back ing his roommate, Edward Ebele, who at first refused to take the alarm se

> Dicting was 24 years old and had (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

# NORWEGIAN STEAMER MILES OFF SEATTLE

Niels Nielsen Reported to Have Lost Rudder; Rescue Ships Rush to Her Aid.

San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- (P. N. S) --The Norwegian steamer Niels Nielsen, 8800 tons bound for Vladivostok with general war cargo, is in distress 250 small islands near the New Hamp- gether for roads next year about miles off Seattle, according to advices received here today by the United States naval radio station. The vessel Blames Member of State virtually helpless in a heavy south-westerly gale. The U. S. S. South Investigating Body for Fire. Dakota and other vessels are rushing

> Vessel on Maiden Voyage. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27 .- (P. N. S.)

The Niels Nielsen is on her maiden voyage, having been launched at Se-The fire was discovered at 3 a. m., attle only recently for the B. Stoltcompany of Norway. She sailed from Seattle November 20. Her cargo represents war, humanitarism and peace. She has steel for war supplies, cotton and clothing for the relief of Poles and American agricultural implements for the winter exposition at Moscow of the International Manufacturers' Sales exhibi-

#### Certificates Will Be Issued to Electors

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)electors, Secretary of State Jordan fought the fire until the Salem fire announced upon arriving at his office ness with all her lights out to avoid homish started today to the rescue department arrived and assisted in this afternoon from his home in Au-



British Cruisers Send Wireless Advice; U-53 on New Hamphire Coast Is Rumor.

New York, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) - Wire-American waters, warning them to be narines, intensified reports here today meeting of the board of county comof German submarines nearing the missioners today when the report of nited States, preparing for a wholesale raid on shipping.

The warning, which was first heard from the cruiser Lancaster, advised all ships to travel with few lights and o be prepared for an instant encouner with a U-boat. The district included the water between Sable island and north of Bermuda, west of 60 degrees.

that two submarines are among the state automobile tax, affording altoshire coast. One of these is said to \$440,000 be the U-53, the submersible which A de sank five ships near Nantucket in Oc-

Among ships of the entente due to arrive this week are the Laconia and Pannonia, Cunarders from Glasgow; Lapland, a White Star liner from Liverpool; the Duca d'Acosta, Italian, see the road program of the county with passengers from Genoa, and the British ship Bermudian from Ber-

muda. The American liners Kroonland and Philadelphia, arriving here, picked up budget. the warning flashed by warships and the British station at Bermuda. It is

quoted as follows: station, Hamilton "Government ABVM (call for all British merchant vessels). "Government warning begins: German submarines may be met anywhere in the Atlantic, especially west of 60 degrees west. Show no unnecessary lights. Avoid all

Liner Hit Submerged Object. New York, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -The White Star liner Lapland, which arrived today from Liverpool, reported hitting a submerged obstacle off Nan-tucket early yesterday, that may have Certificates of election will be issued been either a submarine or a subbefore night to the 13 Democratic merged derelict. At the time the Lapland was speeding through the dark

routes and converging points,"

# SUSPECT GIVES CRIME VERSION

Lind Was Beaten to Death by Man Named Lund, Asserts George Bartholomew, Who Is in Custody of Officers.

HELPED CART BODY AWAY FROM LODGINGS

Bartholomew Displayed Much Nervousness While Making Confession.

Three Identify Bartholomew.

Bartholomew as the man who roomed with John Lind, who applied at another rooming house for rooms and who hired the buggy with which the body in the green trunk was hauled to the foot of Flanders streets was made this morning.

Mrs. Anna DeCorsey, in hose house at 407 Stark whose. street Lind was killed, Mrs. Jessie Althof, at whose boarding house at 93 Tenth street men had first applied for lodging, and S. O. Vikens, man-ager of the stables at Fifth and Davis streets, where the rig was hired were positive in their identification of Bartholo-

Bartholomew, after the identification at the district attorney's office, was taken first to the scene of the killing and later to the foot of Flanders street where he gave his version of the killing and disposal of the body. Numerous dis-crepancies were discovered by the officers in the story he first told and his narration

ne drew from his sleeve and then told me to keep my mouth shut or he

would get me, too,' With these words, Edward Bartholomew, accused murderer of John Lind in the "green trunk" mystery of No-16, 1915, explained the crime to a Journal reporter this morning. Bartholomew, who was arrested in the Chinatown district of Seattle Saturday night, was returned to Portland last night, and put through a flerce grilling at the hands of District Attorney Walter H. Evans, Chief Deputy Collier and the police. To them all ne steadfastly claimed his innocence of the actual killing, although his onfession makes him an accomplice Bartholomew bears a startling like-(Concluded on Page Five, Column One)

### COUNTY COMMISSION IS ASKED TO INCREASE ROAD FUND \$161,000

Roadmaster Yeon, Backed by Heavy Taxpayers, Asks for More Than Board Allowed.

Under the 6 per cent limitation law he sum of \$161,000 can be added to the 1917 county tax budget. At the the budget advisory committee was taken up Roadmaster Yeon suggested that this \$161,000 be added to the road fund before the tentative budget in advertised as required by law. the budget comes up for a public hearing and final adoption the Item could then, he said, be finally considered. The budget as recommended by the advisory committee allows approximately \$390,000 for roads. To this is to be added about \$50,000 from the

A delegation of heavy taxpayers composed of Julius L. Meier, Emery Olmstead, W. E. Coman and W. P. Olds, appeared before the commission ers and urged that the suggestion of the roadmaster be adopted. They expressed themselves as unwilling to unduly checked.

The commissioners took the matter under advisement, as they yet have several days before advertising the

#### Auto Makes Plunge; College Student Dead

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 27 .- (f. N. S.)-Miss Lillian Kriemerier, 20, a student trade at Northwestern college, Naperville, was killed outright and Rev. E. O. Rife, Evangelical minister of Naperville, seriously injured when an auto-mobile plunged off a 39-foot cliff near the Joliet prison honor camp early today. Miriam Rife, 18, and John Williams, 21, were slightly injured.

> Cutter Starts for Steamer. Port Angeles, Wash., Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-The coast guard cutter Sno-

The Price of The Daily Journal Is TWO CENTS Per Copy on the Street. Pay to Newsboys NO MORE Unless Your Desire Is to Over-Pay and Thereby Demoralize the Boy