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# **GREECE PLACES** APPEAL BEFORE UNITED STATES

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British and French Governments Are Denounced for "Gross Violations of International Law."

ALLIES HAVE TAKEN CONTROL, IS CHARGE

Demand to Turn Over Means of Defense Will Be Rejected It Is Asserted.

Washington, Dec. 2.-(U. P.)-Greece today filed formal protest with the United States against actions of the entente allies. It denounces British and French governments for "gross violations of international law, and urges the United States to announce its disapproval of the ailled actions. The text of the formal note follows.

From the beginning of the European war the Hellenic government ealizing its duties in regard to the defense of the national interests and its responsibility towards the country, has, after an extended examination of the situation, decided that Greece ought not to take part in the sanguinary struggle in which nearly all of Europe has become involved.

"The Helienic government, while maintaining its neutrality, had constantly in view the possible abandonment of this policy if at a given moment it should become convinced that, however great might be the sacrifices and dangers of war, it would serve the national aspirations Necessary Guarantee Not Obtained.

"Unfortunately, it has not been possible for us, up to the present, to obtain the necessary guarantees that Greece, by engaging in the European conflict, should not be doomed to inevitable destruction.

"In remaining neutral the Hellenle government had in view only Hellenic interests and has not been, as a con-sistent effort has been made to make it appear, in sympathy with one of the two belligerent groups. A Greek government could think solely of Greek interests.
"The geographical situation

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# GREEK GOVERNMENT, FOLLOWING RIOTING, GIVES UP TO ALLIES

Surrender of Six Batteries of Field Artillery - Promised; Riot Casualties Heavy.

London, Dec. 2 .- (U. P.) -- Greece's day of grace beyond the time limit set by Admiral Du Fournet for disarmsment was a bloody reign of terror, cul-

Greek governmental policy.
Latest dispatches said an armistice had been arranged, the French admiral agreeing to withdraw his troops and King Constantine promising the surrender of six batteries of mounted field artillery. Before that agreement vas concluded there were half a dozen pitched battles in the streets and outskirts of the Greek capital between allied troops and Greek reservists and Greek royalists and Venizelos sup-

Landing Started Rioting. The extent of the casualties in the rlots and near battles is not known but it is believed to total more than 100. The inhabitants of the city, except those supporting one faction or the other, shut themselves, up in their homes, terror stricken. The city's business was at a standstill and all vehicles stopped.

The time limit set by Admiral Du Fournet for compliance with the allied demands of surrender of arms, expired

The French naval commander, apprised that King Constantine and his ministers had determined upon refusal, ar additional 24 hours, but at once began concentration of his forces. It was the landing of French sailors that touched off the spark of rioting. Bayenet Used on French.

These armed forces were set upon number of times by mobs of reservists. They marched steadily forward and seized several hills commanding the A second detachment was refused passage by Greek guards. Meanwere landed and garrisoned in the Zappelon or industrial exhibition building near the gardens of the royal palace. There they were fired upon vigorously.

Athens dispatches say another French force that sought to occupy the wireless station was repulsed at the point of the bayonet by Greek

Second Transport Arrived Friday. An exchange dispatch from Athens late tonight, dated Friday night, said a second transport laden with allied troops, arrived in Piraeus (the port of Athens) on Friday evening, and that three others had arrived at Keratsiliwere expected to land Saturday morn- 25,000 Bales Cotton

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Miss Ruby Thomas, British Columbia

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 2.-(P. N. S.)-To h soldier, who is dying in England, Ruby Thomas, a freshman co-ed at the Oregon Agricultural college, has startminating in complete reversal of the ed on a long journey across land and sen. She expects to reach her destination before Christman.

Miss Thomas, who is from British Columbia, entered the college here to equire an education, so she would be ble to earn her own living if she had to after the war. When she received would marry him if the reaches his The burglar finally made his escape. bedside in time, and will then serve as

# Result of Election In Cuba Unknown

Havana, Dec. 2.—(1, N. S.)—With harges of fraud and coercion filling know who was chosen president at

## Kentucky Town Is Destroyed by Fire

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 2.—(I. N. S.)

The business portion of the town of Stamping Ground, Scott county, was while several hundred British marines Adams, owner of a motion show where mated loss of \$100,000. the fire started, was fatally burned.

# Reichstag Adopts "Man Power" Bill

Amsterdam, Dec. 2 .- (U. P.) -Adop tion of the "man power" or civil mob-ilization bill by the German reichstag by a vote of 253 to 19, on the third reading, was announced in Berlin dispatches received here tonight.

# One Convicted In O.-C. Land Fraud Cases

W. B. Degarmon Found Guilty; Nicholson and Sperry Acquitted; Others in Doubt.

San Francisco, Dec 2 .- (I. N. S.)-W. B. Degarmon, on trial in the Oregon land fraud cases in the United States verdict returned by the jury to Judge M. T. Dooling, at 11:30 o'clock tonight. W. A. S. Nicholson and Sidney L, Sperry, on trial in the same cases, were acquitted. The charges against Norman . Cook, Franklin P. Bull and A. J. Leetz, the other three defendants, remain to be disposed of.

jurors were locked up for the night to continue their deliberations in regard Railroad and Food Legislato the other defendants. The six defendants are charged specifically with using the United States mails to defraud. The fraudulent ope:ation with which they were charged was the collection of fees from persons whom they located on land held by the 'regon-California railroad in Oregon.

The cases here have been prosecute.

y Clarence L. Reames, United States

After giving their partial verdict, the

# Removal Case to Be Decided This Week

attorney from the state of Oregon.

Dealer, Charged With Shipping Unlabelled Liquor to Portland, Says He Sunday. Did Not Know Buyer's Intention,

Federal Commissioner Hayden on the of David Gibbons, liquor dealer of this city, to Portland on the charge of city to Portland.

Hayden announced he would decide next week and at the same time would decide on the removal of Louis Roth enberg, liquor dealer of this city. Gibbons testified in his own behalf leaders.

that he had no knowledge of the intention of John Duggan, the man to The government alleges the tonight.

# Auto Is Demolished

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, wife of the former congressman, had a narrow es-

slight cuts on the legs and on the large part of the short session, She did not even require medi-

# Girl, Will Wed Soldier Lover, If She Burglar Overtaken By Woman in Race sinnott are expected tomorrow.

dan street, gave chase to and outran a hurglar suspect last night. She surprised the man while he was in the act of ransacking the premises for

# Medical School to

the air Cubans still are waiting to weekly luncheon Monday noon. The rates put in by the carriers on transthe election held four weeks ago. In two provinces new elections will have to be held. It seems certain today William F. Woodward will preside, Dr. ber 1. that the result will not be known for Mackenzie will discuss the medical school in its relation to the public and Bishop Sumner the desirability of a strong medical school and hospital clinic in the civic life of the com-

# Two Masked Men

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(U. P.)—Two ing wasked men entered the "massage" burns. parlors of Mrs. Pearl Douglas, struck her on the head with the butt of a revolver and attempted to take a Christmas Tree Is her son Raymond, an 10-year-old boy, fired a shot at the intruders. They returned the fire, escaping by a door Mrs. Douglas received a serious scalp

# Fire Destroys 500 Tons of Hay on Farm

Five hundred tons of hay on the old Night Supervisor of

# FINAL SESSION

Only Four Months Remain in Which to Complete Democratic Program and Jam of Work Threatens Holidays.

## IMPORTANT PROBLEMS FACED BY LEGISLATORS

tion and Naval Program to Be Considered.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (U. P.) -With only four months left in which to comlines were being tightened tonight for the sixty-fourth congress Monday. Republican leaders were "on the

Democratic leaders in the two houses were not on the ground as Confronted with the railroad and

food problems and the passage of the second section of the three-year naval program, congress was in for a jam of work which threatened to break application of the United States au- into congressmen's holidays. Speaker thorities at Portland for the removal Clark has come out flat against Christmas holidays and advocates two night sessions a week, both of which, city, to Portland on the charge of he says, will be necessary to put shipping unlabelled liquor from this through brils that need immediate attention.

Speaker Clark Is on Hand. That the minority will offer n inusual resistance to the passage of pressing measures they believe proper. was the assurance from Republican Clark, who has been here Speaker

some time, in close touch with the whom he sold two five-gallon kegs of legislative situation, was the only whiskey, to ship the whiskey to Port-administration leader in Washington Representative Kitchin, whiskey was shipped in two trunas Democratic house leader, will arrive Vice President Marshall tomorrow. is also expected then. Senator Kern Democratic senate leader, is not expected until Monday.

On the other hand, both Senator will direct the Republican legislators gress, have been here for several days. To Consider Living Cost.

There was no activity at the capand was completely destroyed by the quent retaliatory embargoes on other collision. When Mrs. Knowland had exports, including munitions, seem been extricated from the heap of shat-tered glass and twisted metal it was There is no doubt, however, that the resume the stand. It is expected his found that she was suffering from living cost problem will demand a cross-examination will be concluded in the biggest matters considered.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- Representative McArthur arrived in Washington this evening. Representatives Hawley and

# Undaunted by fear of personal vio-lence, Mrs. Lena Merriman, who con-ducts a rooming house at 225 % Sheri-dan street gave close 1 225 % Sheri-I. C. C. December 11

rainables.

The intruder ran and the plucky day ruled that testimony in transwoman took after him. She overhauled continental cases respecting coast to been wounded and was believed to be and after a brief tussle managed to and other commodities, shall be pre-dying, she decided to leave at once. snatch away from him a bag contain- sented before Examining Attorney She said, upon her departure, that she ing some articles which he had stolen. Thurtell at San Francisco, December 4; Portland, Or., December 11, and Spokane, Wash., December 14.

Hearings at the various coast and intermountain cities have been called to consider the varying needs and in-Be Topic at Meeting to consider the varying needs and interests of the different communities in the readjustment of freight rates. in the readjustment of freight rates. The hope of the commission is a final Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie and Bishop settlement of rail rates on a perma-Waiter Taylor Sumner will be the nent basis, regardless of the fluctuathief speakers at the Members' countions of water competition. Pending cil of the Chamber of Commerce at its this readjustment, new and advanced subject will be "Our Medical School; continental shipments to the coast

# Alabamans Fight in Street With Pistols

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Strike Lone Woman Strike Lone Woman ery, fought a duel in the street here oday for 30 minutes. Both received severe pistol wounds. Fincher's cloth-ing was set on fire from powder

# Gaily Illuminated

Resplendent in a riot of colorfu' lights, the great Christmas tree, on Sixth street, was lit up last night for the first night of the American Electrical week. Successive tiers of the branches were illuminated to the top, where a large star blazed. Graceful cherubs and ornaments adorn the tree.

LFRED P. THOM, chief counsel for the Southern railway and general counsel for the railway managers in their hearings before the Newlands-Adamson joint congressional committee.



# Cummins and Thom Differ

Senator Would Limit Capitalization of Railroads to Their Physical Valuation.

Washington, Dec. 2 -- (I. N. S.)-But Woman Escapes Smoot and Representative Mann, who congressional railroad committee today declared that the railroads' capital

stock should only equal their physical skilled mechanics, the men at office valuation. A. P. Thom, representing the railroads, declared the theory "dangerous," cape from death today when the automobile which she was driving was and secretaries in final preparation to the United States and distress to
the elimination of the three was to demolished by a streetcar on the Ala- for the opening Monday. Little sea- the whole world. He declared that neda Marsh.

The auto was an enclosed electric, gerald food embargo plan. Subsetheir capital stock through gradual increase in their property valuations.

The committee will not sit again a day or so. Max Thelan, president Railroad legislation and the food of the California railroad commission, question, everyone believes, will be and also representing the national association of railroad commissioners, will follow Mr. Thom,

## Funeral Servcies Held at New York

New York, Dec. 2.—(U. P.)—Simple tion," declared E. H. Misener, organ-izer of the Machinists' union, last funeral services with only members night." If necessary, we will carry of her family and a few friends the strike into all the Union Pacific body was taken to the Square Presbyterian church following word yesterday that her flance had the man following a four blocks' dash coast rates on barley, canned goods its arrival from California. Burial will be at Meadowbrook Mount near the Adirondack home of the Milhollands in Essex county.

> Portland Man's Poem Read. San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- (P. N. S.) Memorial services for Mrs. Inez Milbolland Bolssevain were held here to-Mary the Virgin by the Woman's party. The chapel had been donated

> for the purpose by the Rev. Arch Mrs. Sara Bard Field presided and delivered the memorial address. nemorial poem written by Charles Erskine Scott Wood was read. Nikolai Sokoloff had charge of the music, Several hundred women attended.

## Candidate Favoring School Nurse Wins

vely school board election here today elect two trustees, with the issue of for Fear, who opposed the proposition, wisdom A close race between Udell and Braden, either faction, running to fill the other vacancy, was | Police Captain Inskeep also detailed won by the former, with 570 votes an officer to watch the home of one against 517. The Trades and Labor of the blacksmiths who was reported improvement club made Fear its can- men who had gone out digate McClure is a practicing physisian, and at present a member; Udell is New Delicacy for

# Michigan Guardsmen Would Leave Border

They were expected to land Saturday morning. They were expected to encamp near the city. Athens was reported to the street with Greek marine reservists occupying the theatre.

Presumably these are the allied forces concerned in the street battles mentioned in later advices from Athense with the street battles mentioned in later advices from Athense with the street battles mentioned in later advices from Athense with the street battles are the later advices from Athense with the street battles are the later advices from Athense with the street battles are the later advices from Athense with the street battles are the later advices from Athense with the street battles are the later advices from Athense with the street battles are the later advices from Athense with the street battles are the later advices from Athense with the street battles are the later advices from Athense with the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated in the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated in the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated in the street battles bales of cotton. The loss is estimated in the street battles were destroyed by fire last night. A second warehouse near by was saved by the efforts of the fire fighters.

Salem, Or., Dec. 2.—James Neil, for the loss is estimated in the reservation of the camp to a second warehouse against the constraint of the street battles and the chef when the constraint of the street battles and the chef when the constraint of the street battles are the superintendent Joseph Keetler has just of the fire of the fire

Dismissal of Three Employes Walkout When Explanation Does Not Satisfy.

**EMPLOYES CLAIM 450** OF MEN HAVE STRUCK

General Manager O'Brien of O-W. R. & N. Says Not Over 35 Are Out.

Discharge of three skilled machinists at the Albina shops of the O-W. R. & N. company, resulted yesterday in a strike of shop employes, the es. port. timated number varying from 31, according to Vice-President and General Manager J. P. O'Brien, to 450, according to statements of the men.

The three men dismissed were members of the machinists' union, say strikers.

Since the system-wide strike of machinists along the lines of the Union Pacific ending in June, 1915, all shops have been "open shops," the union not being recognized. Employes assert that the

shop" has in reality been a "closed shop" so far as union men are concerned. The men discharged are Harry Ack-

wroid, J. B. Williams and Charles Schell. When Superintendent of Motive Power J. F. Graham was pressed for a reason by other employes, he is said to have referred the questioners to General Manager O'Brien. Accordngly, a committee, composed of Valenine Clayton Willis Knight, Harry Mc-Millen and D. S. Padelford, called on the official, who is said to have promsed an answer on Friday, after he had opportunity to investigate.

On Friday Mr. O'Brien had Mr. Graham in conference in his office, after Declaring that the public would not which the men were told that the mathave confidence in the railways until ter lay entirely in Mr. Graham's hands. Employes say Mr. Graham told them they quit, "watering their stocks," Senator Cummins, member of the joint dismissed as a retrenchment measure,

Retrenchment Given as Reason

Disbelieving this statement because the company has not been dismissing assumed that the known union affiliations of the men in question were responsible. The rumor spread that be the entering wedge for a general removal of union men.

The walkout began yesterday noon it became known that these had walked out, others began dropping their tools until Wednesday, when Mr. Thom will Up until that time the walkout had been without official knowledge or en couragement of the machinists' union itself.

> Demand Right to Unionize. Union officials said last night that it was hoped no strike would be called

officially, though they feared some formal action would have to be taken if the facts developed as they had appeared on the surface. "If it appears that the railroad is

"The machinists are not asking better pay, because they are now we'l satisfied. But they resent being dur-Superintendent Graham denied em- but halts shipments into the state

phatically that any strike trouble had taken place or was impending. He declared reports of such a character to be without a word of truth. General Manager O'Brien a few minutes later stated that Mr. Graham had in-formed him an hour previously that about 31 men had struck.

About 200 machinists and boiler-makers held a specially called meeting in Machinists' hall, Labor Temple, last night, for a discussion of the strike

It was stated after the meeting the the organization movement will con-tinue until all the shop employes at least have a clear understanding of the Issues Involved, Chief of Police Clark ordered a ser

geant and five officers to stand guard at the Albina shops during the night No violence or hint of violence had been noted nor had officials of the whether or not a school nurse shall be O-W. R. & N. asked that such precauemployed, McClure, favoring it, was tions be taken. The chief stated, reclected with 517 votes against 299 however, that he felt it the part of to anticipate trouble from

ouncil favored McClure. The Yakima to have incurred the ill-will of the

# Epicure Is Whale Republicans as well,

San Francisco, Dec. 2 .- Whale is on the menu card of one of San Francisco's most fashionable hotels. El Paso, Texas, Dec. 2 .- (U. P.) which recently received from Alaska Scores of solilers of the Thirty-second a consignment of 1000 pounds of Michigan National Guard staged a dem-

# Jack London's Daughters to Ignore Will

Girls Say They Prefer to Remain With Mother, First Wife of Late Novelist.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 2 .- (U. P.) -Joan and Bess London, daughters of Jack Leads to a Sympathetic London, the late novelist, will ignore the recommendation made by their father in his will that they be "personally cared for, housed and managed" by London's second wife instead

of by their mother They declared tonight that they in end to stay with their mother, Mrs. Bessle London, who divorced the novlist several years ago. "We are going to stay with mother," said Joan. "Father gave us enough

property before his death to take care of us and he also gave us the use of Meantime reports were circulated here that Mrs. Bessie London planned to contest the author's will on behalf of her two daughters because the doc ument left practically all the writer's property to Mrs. Charmian London the second wife, and gave the daught-

ers only \$25 a month. Mrs. Bessie

London refused to comment on the re

# Cloutier Purchases Part of Multnomah

Minneapolis Man Becomes Stockholder and Vice President of Big Rotel Company; He Will Live Here.

become a stockholder and vice presipany by a deal which has just been Mr. Cloutler who has been in the

city about 10 days, will make Portland his permanent residence and take hotel, Mr. Cloutier was for four years Portland, with a view of determining connected with the executive and man- the effect on the high cost of living

Co., which bought the hotel property from the Thompson estate four months Mr. Cloutler became interested in the west during his association with the construction company, when he made Referring to the deal, Mr. Cloutier sponse to a call to carry the fig sponse in a call to carry the fig against the high cost of living in the from associates and from any own. The Esthering was no afternoon of the lattering was no afternoon. frequent business trips to the coast. experience that business was good and

getting better." Regarding the terms of the deal Mr. Cloutier merely said: "It wasn't a question of how much stock in the company I wanted, but mow much." could get. The hotel, from the time of its opening, has shown increasing business and returns. We have faith in Portland, otherwise we would not have invested here."

# Liquor Pours Into Arizona by Carload

Citizens Take Precaution Against Shortage After Prohibition Law Becomes Effective.

Phoenix, Ariz, Dec. 2.-(U. P.)-Arizona's final rush to stock up with liquor before Governor Hunt issues his proclamation Monday making Ariplanning for a general weeding out of zona "bone dry," is causing the express all union men from the shops, we cer. companies to work day and night. tainly will take charge of the situa. Liquor is arriving by the carload in tion," declared E. H. Misener, organ- many towns and the express involce last slips resemble city directories.

In an attempt to keep up with the throngs storming the various distributing points, the express companies have hired empty store rooms and employed extra teams and clerks. It is estimated \$100,000 worth tated to about their affiliations with liquor was received in Phoenix alone the union, believing they have a right today. Most of this is from Los Anto do so if they wish."

today. The new prohibition law does At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon not prohibit the possession of liquor,

# John D. Archbold Is Fighting for His Life

New York, Dec. 2,-(U. P.)-John D. Archbold, Standard Oil magnate, was still fighting for his life tonight, After The men who were discharged made brief addresses, followed by talks by others. A general round-table consultation was held also, at which the advisability of further organization was talked of.

It was a first the present advisability of further organization was talked of.

String string much stronger early today direct evidence yet that the present abnormal prices are due to other than the present day. Archbold is understand to have become weaker this evening. Special medicine was rushed to his Tarrytown home by a messenger.

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# business associate, is still at his home, Pocantico Hills, having postponed starting for Lake Wood until Arch-bold is out of danger, Wilson's Program Is Favored by Cannon

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (I. N. S.)ongressman Cannon, long Republican speaker of the house, most stalwart of party men, declared today he would support President Wilson's recommendations for railroad legislation. "I take I tfor granted," he said, 'the president will renew the recom-mendation he made at the last session. In that case, I shall support the pro gram, practically all the Democrats will do so and three fourths of the

# Raiders Ejected by The British, Report

London, Dec. 2 .- (U. P.)-Intermittent shelling on both banks of the Ancre was reported by General Sir Douglas Haig from the British front tonight. North of Lesars, an enemy raiding party was elected from British trenches. In the neighborhood of Ypres, Armentieres and Hohenzollers, there was trench mortar activity on both sides.

Five Hundred Citizens Meet in Library Hall and Take Steps to Reduce High Cost of Living.

## COMMITTEE TO SEE WHY FARMERS BOOST PRICES

aw Compelling Branding of Length of Storage of Food to Be Asked.

Five hundred men and women in nass meeting last night voted a two reeks' boycott on eggs. By a rising vote they promised one another that not another egg will they buy during the next fortnight. They ask all housewives of Portland to join them. They appointed a committee of five to draft a memorial to President Wil-son and to Oregon's delegation in congress, urging an embargo on all prod-ucts now being shipped from this

country. They authorized the appointment of a committee to investigate the public market, with the idea of ascertaining why the farmers boost the prices of heir products every time the grocer boosts his. They authorized the appointment of a committee of three to see it steps may be taken to have the city take

possession of all cold storage plants This demand may aken to the legislature. Want Storage Time Branded. Another committee of three was authorized to investigate the present contents of cold storage plants in

cold storage products, indicating the length of time such products were it storage. These were the actions taken by the half a thousand men and women met in Library hall last night in

means of compelling dealers to brand

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agerial departments of Grant Smith & This committee will seek to obtain

# HAND IN THE FIGHT ON HIGH COST OF LIVING

Department of Justice Joins With Six Other Government Branches in War on Prices,

Washington, Dec. 2,—(U, P,)—To help hammer down the high cost of living by punishing possible food conspirators, the department of justice today joined six other government branches in their fight against high

food prices.

With the president taking a personal interest in the situation and congress, the agricultural, commerce and postoffice departments and the Interstate ommerce commission all leagued in the move, the justice department sistance gave hope of possible solution of the high living cost question. Specifically, the department of jus-tice, will at the start, merely skirming around in the "smoke" to see if there isn't some "fire" in the talk about George W. Anderson, a department agent, was today designated special as-

the express power to investigate and prosecute any violations of the conspiracy laws in any section of the Investigation to Be Thorough. The department claims to have no lirect evidence yet that the presen

abnormal prices are due to other than

sistant to the attorney general with

# Here's Ready Christmas Money

This is to tell you where you can find Christmas money in

Make a search of the storeroom today, and see whether it doesn't hold a lot of things that have censed to be useful to you but would be serviceable to some one else. There's the baby buggy, any

number of household belongbicycle the boy has outgrown. Some one is waiting to pay you a fair price for these. Then there's all the family's-outgrown clothes that have been collecting for so long. They can easily be converted

All you have to do is to write a "Want Ad," stating what you have to sell, and before you know it you will have a splendid Christmas fund, Write the ad today and leave it with The Journal or phone it to Main 7173 or A-6651.

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