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in yesterday's fighting east of Macin, itself in a position where it cannot 'a any measure interfere with the enten-

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EASTERN OREGON MAN

equaled purchases by us of belligerent on the window curtains, and physicians

as usual tomorrow. After Campbell entered. the crowd securifies, became possessed of gold said that the model had been used to leave the capital, grounds that German diplomats in this country

Phrasing Is Criticized. "The French word 'sanctions,' editorial asserted, "is rather a

MADE LODGERS MAD,

BUT IT SAVED LIVES

odging House at 255 Fifth

Street Damaged by Fire,

When J. E. Bennett, 255 Fifth street,

fired a revolver shortly after 3 o'clock

this morning roomers in the same

The roomers were awakened by the

ing the doors, but they did not realize

Bennett Arouses Sleepers.

Ten men, women and children were

dow, to arouse the sleepers and then Hoch went through the house pound-ing on the doors. A. Larush, 243 Fifth street, also assisted in awaken-

were carried out by their parents as-sisted by Patrolman C. E. Staton, who arrived a few minutes after the fire

ing the roomers. Three small children in the h-

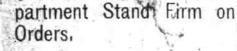
was discovered.

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found their rooms filled with sma

But Occupants Escape.





New York, Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Solemty of sobriety, into which the tinkle glasses, popping of champagne corks nd ribald hilarity of celebrators never ntered, marked the strangest New Year hat ever came into New York. Gone vere the revers, the noise, the drinkis and the flagrant disregard for in canoes. ioney.

Young 1917 marched into hitherto ay Gotham with a stately and solemn

Mayor Mitchel and the police departient were responsible. Strict orders hat the sale of drinks was to stop at 2:45 were faithfully observed by troadway hotels and restaurants. ven places that have advertised for cars that they had no keys dug them p from somewhere and clamped on he lid. Most of the down-town hotels served

pecial New Year's dinners last night, nd will serve them again tonight. lany of them have notified their paons that tonight will be officially obved as New Year's eve, and are makg preparations to take care of the



San Francisco, Jan. 1.-(P. N. S.) While the "lid" was clamped down tht in most of the big eastern cities, n Francisco celebrated New Year's e in the same old boisterous fashion spite the fact that it was Sunday

sht. Market street began to fill up early. th throngs of merrymakers, blowing rns, throwing confetti and jangling vbells and using other noise proing instruments. Intil after 2 o'clock the throngs re-ined in the streets and the carnival

int reigned everywhere. More than 10,000 persons partici-

red in the merrymaking at the big staurants and hotels, which pre-ded the actual coming of the New It was estimated today that \$400,000 was spent in New revelry in San Francisco last

Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—(P. N. S.) Santa Fe railroad has ordered tons of steel rails, costing \$2,500,000, for 1913 delivery, ac-

ement here

lanta Fe Orders

expected King Constantine will acquiesce in them, as he has in the previous "German rifles in the Carpathian less detailed demands. orests have captured a hostile block-Transfer of the entire Greek army nouse with its garrison. except that portion necessary to pre

"Between the Uz and Putna valley serve order to Peloponnesus, is the German and Austro-Hungarian battal tions captured by storm several posi-tions on the heights. They repulsed violant Roumanian and Russian coun-ter attacks. principal requirement made in the latest note of the allies. Note Demands Apology.

Russiang Meet Defeat. eral Venezelists and a reduction in "Herestrau and Ungurein in Zabala valley have been taken by Field Marshal von Mackensen's army grade for the general responsible. Restoration of allied control and pre ventive measures to keep Greek reserv

group in the north. The Russians once more were defeated. "The ninth army pushed back the the also demanded. A blockade will conenemy into positions half way to Rim- tinue, the note says, until satisfaction

nik-Sarat and Focsani, is given. "The Danube army has forced the The note was signed by the French enemy back into the bridgehead of British and Russian ministers. Dispatches from interior Greece described "In Dobrudja, the successes of the the situation as bordering on the des

German and Bulgarian troops penned perate on account of the lack of supup a Russian bridgehead position éast plies, due to the allied blockade. of Macin, and there yesterday 1000 Troops Go to Peloponnesu Troops Go to Peloponnesus.

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risoners, four cannon and eight ma-The government has been hurrying chine guns were captured. its compliance with the previous allied "In the district of the mouth of the demands, and withdrawing troops from Danube river the river guard annihi-Thessaly as fast as possible. lated a party of about 50 Russians who withdrawal in the northern Greek had crossed the branch of St. George' province is expected to be completed

Quiet on Macedonian Front. "On the Macedonian front there i nothing important to report.'

Quiet ushered in 1917 on the western front, the war office announced today. Sharp fighting in which German troops were everywhere successful was reported today by the war office statement on the eastern front. "South of Riga and near Sorgen," said the statement, "strong Russian

raiding detachments were repulsed. "On the north bank of the Pripet, near Pinsk, German cavalry on foot stormed two Russian positions and brought in at the point of the bayonet ne officer and 35 men as prisoners.

> Great Offensive Admitted. Petrograd, Jan, 1 .- (U. P.)-An of

ensive of great proportions launched by the Germans on the Dobrudja front. was announced by the war office to-The Russians were forced to day. withdraw to their second line. Twenty-three German battalions took part in the attack. the official statement said. The assault was di-

rected against the Russian center. On the Italian Front.

Rome, Jan. 1.-(I. N. S.)-The folowing official announcement was nade here Sunday.

"There was the usual artillery fightng yesterday in the mountain area east of Goritizia and on the Carso. Direct hits on the Carso caused the explosion of an enemy ammunition depot.

## Mother Fires Gun; **Daughter Drops Dead**

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1.—(I. N. S.) — During a New Year's celebration, in which a pistol salute was fired. Mrs. Sophia Applehouse accidentally shot and kfiled her 13-year-old daughter, Margaret, early today.



Claud Sloan, Echo, Held Prisoner All Night on Road Near Echo.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 1-Pinned beneath his auto in the snow, where he had been imprisoned for 14 hours, Claud Sloan, prominent Echo sheep-This man, was found this morning a mile from Echo, frozen almost to death.

Both hands are frozen to the wrist. within a couple of days, the troops being sent into Peloponnesus. both feet are frozen and one leg is Demands were presented to the

Greek government yesterday, which a serious condition. call for a more detailed compliance

with allied demands that the Greek Sloan left Echo about 7 o'clock last government place itself in a position evening for his home, four mlles up where it cannot in any way interfere the river. When going up a sidehill road with the entente's campaign in Maceabout a mile from Echo, his car slid

ing him beneath. The road is but little traveled dur-

Hamilton W. Mabie, Noted Editor, Dies when Nelson Taylor, a young man liv-

Summit, N. J., Jan. 1.-(I. N. S.) -Hamilton Wright Mable, the noted author and editor, died yesterday the sheep ranch. at his home here. As associate editor of the Outlook, he paid his last visit to the offices of the magazine three weeks ago. Since then his condition became very much worse and he never rallied. A weak heart over-

doctor's care. burdened with other ailments was the cause of his death. He had been ill General Haig Is for a year. He was born in Cold Springs, N. Y., Decemie: 13, 1846.

Now Field Marshal New Foundland Goes London, Jan. 1 .- (U. P.)-General On Water Wagon Sir Douglas Haig, British 'command-

er-in-chief of the expeditionary forces, is elevated to field marshal of Eng-land in the usual New Year's list of St. John, N. F., Jan. 1.-(I, N. S.)-New Foundiand was dry today for the honors announced today. Major General Jan Christian Smuts

first time in its history. Promptly at midnight the new liquor law went into effect, and sale commander-in-chief of the British forces in East Africa, who has ren-

was stopped in all hotels and restau-rants where New Year watchers were celebrating. Many took advantage of promotion to the rank of honorary the occasion to lay in a supply of inlieutenant general, oxicants for future reference.

Even a long list of patent medi-cines, containing a high percentage of alcohol, has come under the official Phipps Shares His **Profits With Family** ban.



frozen as far up as the knee. He is in

in the snow and turned over, pinionhands behind his back. nis

ing this time of the year, and no help came until 9 o'clock this morning. ing in the vicinity, came across the and upturned car as he was driving to fied. and

town. Sloan's wife had not been uneasy because she thought he was at In the early hours of the night the hermometer was near zero, but the ris, weather moderated during the night and an inch of snow fell. Sloan is now at his home under

Maxwell was taken to the Emergency hospital and later to Good Sa-maritan hospital.

with a flatiron. From a gas jet a ru (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Four) ber tube led to the woman's face, but the gas had not been turned on.

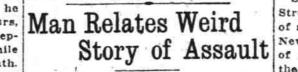
In the boudoir was found a man's STRANGE ATTACK ON blood-covered shirt and collar bearing a man's finger prints. The articles bear no other identification. Police learned that among the dozen

male admirers of the woman was one known as her "New York friend," who visited her at stated intervals. The janitor of the apartment occu

pled by the Roberts woman said that Bessie Colbert, a sister of the victim, had tried vainly all day to reach Mrs. Roberts by telephone. She then called personally, and the janitor entered the Roberts apartment on a ladder from

the outside He found the woman's body, her face blood-covered, lying among broken

dishes and glassware. The Roberts woman came to Philadelphia three years ago from Kane, Pa. She then was a widow, her husband having died two years previously.



M. B. Maxwell Says He Was Given Ammonia While Asleep, Then Bound and Beaten by Two Men.

Almost strangled by the contents of a small vial of ammonia poured down his threat while he slept, M. B. Maxwell, one of the proprietors of

street, awoke to find two men tying When he became conscious the two men, whose description he could not give, beat him on the head and body. After inflicting a two-inch gash on his head

severe bruises, the assailants Maxwell reached the window time to see the men running down Flanders street. He called the police and Motorcycle Patrolmen Irvin, Mor-Tully and Russell responded. Their quest was futile owing to Maxwell's inability to describe the men,

as a witness. **U-Boat** and Raider

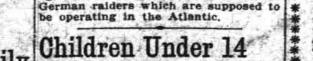
Mr. Starrett, whose headquarters are Montana, and who is also a sales man for the Folger company and at-Warning Are Given tending the annual meeting of salesmen with his wife and the two, comprised the evening party, the telegram

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Buckley. Allied warships off the American coast flashed wireless warnings to

all allied shipping early today to be More Divorces and on guard against submarines. The warning stated that German U-boats are expected to become increasingly active in Atlantic waters from now

Allied merchant vessels also were again warned against one or more

ferman raiders which are supposed to be operating in the Atlantic,



Out of Cotton Mills And kfiled her 13-year-old daughter, Margaret, early today. Harry Lauder's Son Is Killed in Battle John Lauder, son of Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, has been killed at the front, it was announced today.



PORTLAND MAN MADE IN NEW YEAR'S CROWD

Revenge for Identification Believed Cause of Assault; Spokane Man May Die.

San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- (P. N. S.). Struck down by an assailant in a crowd of street revelers near the close of the New Year's celebration, J. R. Buckley of Spokane, a traveling salesman for the J. A. Folger company, lies at the

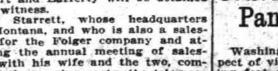
point of death at the central emergency hospital, suffering from a basal fracture of the skull.

His companion, Edward Lafferty of Portland, is suffering from contusions of the face inflicted by the same asthe American club, 108 North Ninth sailant.

Suspected of the attack and captured by the police after a chase, Harry Maguire is held in jail on two charges of battery, with bail fixed at \$1000.

Information was received by the po lice to the effect that Buckley and Lafferty had identified a man responsible for a drug-store holdup, and that the

early morning assault was for revenge. A telegram to Mrs. Raymond Edward Lafferty of 531 East Tenth street, from her husband, received at 11:40 this morning, said that he himself was not injured at all and that the report concerning him was a mistake. Buckley, however, was seriously hurt and Lafferty will be detained



said, when the assailant attacked

Fewer Marriages In 1916 Than 1915

Marriages are on the de-crease and divorces on the in-crease according to Carl Mas-sey, bookkeeper of the county clerk's department, in his report other neutral perts, mainly for education is and recreative purposes, until a world wide peace has been established. **World's Champion Methods and State 1999 Charles Champion State Charles and State 1999 Charles Champion Methods Charles Champion State 1999 Charles Charles Charles and State 1999 Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles and State 1999 Charles Ch** tional and recreative purposes, unti a world wide peace has been estab clerk's department, in his report for the year just ended. The total number of marriage li-censes, issued in Multhomah county was 1777, or 71 less than for the preceding year. During the same period 772 divorces were granted, an indivorces were granted, an in-crease of 12 over the figures of 1915. Liquor shipments for the year show a total of 299,054 af-fidavits. The number of cases in the circuit courts amounted to 3576, which was 129 jess than last year's record.

in some way obtained advance infor-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.) mation of the "peace notes," and im-mediately winelessed the Berlin government the information. BARKING OF REVOLVER

These diplomats hinted they believe

They say they are positive Germany knew of the president's intention to send his peace note before she made her peace offer. By this course Germany expected

either to strengthen her own offer of peace or to create ill feeling between the United State; and the allies. The British and French public nearfell into the latter trap, as the ditorials and press comment the first

few days after the president sent his note showed, these diplomats pointed out. They said they believed, how-ever, the allied public and officials now see through "the German scheme" and had less feeling against the Unit-

ed states for the act of President Wilson. But they did admit 'a con-siderable amount of unfavorable allied opinion breathed by the president's peace note still exists."

Raid Protested by Bomb Case Defense house awakened, thought someone was celebrating the passing of the old year

and the advent of the new, turned San Francisco, Jan. 1.--(U. P.)--A vigorous protest was voiced today by over in their beds, voiced their disapproval of the shooting with sleepy the defense in the preparedness day grunts, and tried to sleep again, dynamiting cases over the raid by the police on the offices of "The Blast."

A few moments later loud poundings were heard on the doors and noisy footsteps in the halls. The roomers sleepily cussed the noisemakers for a radical paper, and the seizure there of all the editor's letters and manu scripts, Alexander Berkman, editu:, disturbing their slumbers, but not was away at the time and the office was in charge of a girl assistant. She they are thankful, for they are alive held and have their valuables, while the alleges that she was forcibly while detectives ransaked the office rooming house is badly damaged by for three hours. fire.

District Attorney Fickert declared today that the raid resulted in finding evidence which will be used during the trial of Thomas J. Mooney on a charge that the house was afire until they of murder in connection with the suitcase bomb explosion. Shortly after the bomb was exploded. Fickets' as-sistants declared their belief that the



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the Panama canal. The war in Europe curtailed the cus The war in Europe curtained the cus-tomary visits of the "sea soldiers" to many foreign ports, and, while no for-mal arrangements have been decided upon, plans are being made to enable the men of the fleet to make an an-nual visit to South American and

other neutral ports, mainly for educa-