THE WEATHER

Advance Information.

MEASURE TO REGULATE STOCK EXCHANGE URGED

tion of Facts Demanded by Campbell.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.)-Folafternoon between Thomas W. Lawson committee, regarding the reported "peace note" leaks, the latter relterated his declaration that there vould be no investigation ordered.

storm of charges and counter charges

Chairman Henry of the house rules committee announced he would not all his committee together for the investigation demanded in the resolution of Representative Wood. In the senate Chairman Stone of the foreign relations committee formally denied charges in a newspaper that he

had benefited by the leak. He branded Thomas W. Lawson as "a disgusting He blamed "the present system of civil service" for leaks he said he knew existed. Representative Henry Introduced in the house his resolution which would

give congress drastic powers to regu-\$60,000,000 in the "peace message." Campbell issued a formal statement leclaring "Lawson should be given a

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CONGRESS DECLINES TO INDORSE WILSON PEACE TERMS NOTE

Senate Refuses to Vote Upon fers One to Committee.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -The senate again today refused to vote on a resolution indorsing President Wilson's peace note to belligerents. The house later also refused to in

his second resolution, which asks con- the defenders back to Macin. In the gressional approval of the president's action, Senator Lodge blocked action tomorrow, despite a plea by Senator Stone chairman of the foreign relations committee, that there be an immediate vote.

said he merely thought "longer consideration should be given a matter which involved all the nations of the

Amsterdam, Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—A dispatch from Berlin quotes the kalser as sending the following New Year's and 14 machine guns were captured by greetings to the German empress: With thanks to God, with pride in around the bridgehead at Macin, to-Germany's strength and confident that day's official statement said. the coming year's fighting will bring new victories, we hold on."

Light Skirmishes On Western Front

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless, Jan (U. P.)-German patrol detachments entered French trenches and returned safely in the Champagne sector, the Argonne forest and on the east bank of the Meuse, today's official state-ment asserted. Prisoners were taken.

Paris Reports Skirmish.

NEWS BY WIRE

Squabble May Cause Inquiry. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -The reusal of C. A. Risberg, Vernon, Cal., nfielder, to sign a White Sox contract. giving as his reason that the Chicago club did not offer him as much money s he was receiving with the Coast eague club, may cause an investigation into the salaries paid in the Pacific where they expect to hold a large circuit. The figures in the contract ent Risberg from here are larger than he salary limit in the coast league. It is believed that he is getting at least 150 more than his present contract

Conductor Kills Woman and Self. afternoon today, shot and killed Mrs. structures, caused the collapse. Emma Keene, a saleswoman in a local department store, and then committed suicide at a prominent business corner

According to the pelice Corbin was n a jealous rage, because Mrs. Keene had repeatedly refused to marry him.

Boy Killed By Brotner.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) - Willis Rand, 6, was shot and instantly killed this afternoon, by his brother Albert, 13, while the boys were shooting at targets with a rifle given them for

Missouri to Have Contest. Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) Judge Lamm this afternoon at his office here signed the petition for a contest of the election of Frederick Gardner of St. Louis as governor Missourl.

Garry Hermann Reelected. Cincinnatti, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -The National Baseball commission reelected Garry Herrmann as chairman

Earl Curzon Is Remarried. London, Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) - Ear Curzon of Kendleston was quietly married today to Mrs. Grace E. Dug-gan, a native of Alabama. The earl was a widower, his first wife being Mary Victor Leiter of Chicago.

I. W. W. Seize Freight Train. Bemijdi, Minn., Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-One hundred and fifty heavily armed members of the I. W. W. seized a Minnesota & International freight train at Gammel late this afternoon. overpowered the train crew, threv them off and started for Bemidii

meeting this afternoon.

Towers Collapse; Four Injured. Maywood, Ill., Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) - Four workmen were injured, two seriously here this afternoon when two temporadditions to the American Can com-Fresno, Cal., Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) - J. P. pany's factories, collapsed. Snapping Corbin, a street car conductor, shortly of cables supporting the temporary

> No Extra Session Expected. Washington, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.)-No extra session of congress will be neces- SEATTLE TAKES STEPS sary to put through President Wilson's

ailroad legislation. This was the confident expression of opinion at the White House today as Senator Newlands' committee resumed its hearings on the question.

Army Man Charges Alienation, Cincinnati Ohio Jan. 2-(II. P.)-

harging alienation of his former wife's affections, Wade H. McIntosh, member of the United States army, stationed at the Wright Aeroplane factory at Dayton, Ohio, sued Louis Cantor, secretary treasurer of the American Smelting & Refining company, today for \$25,000.

Slayer Given Life Sentence. Boston, Mass, Jan. 2 .-- (I. N. S.)-Dr. Fletcher Atwood, the young Woeburn osteopath, who shot and killed Wilfred E. Harris, president of the Massachusetts College of Osteoregarding the reported "leak" from the and also reelected John E. Bruce sec- pathy, July 18 last, pleaded guilty to second degree murder today and was sentenced to life imprisonment

> Daniels' Nomination Held Up. Washington, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.)-The senate this afternoon held up the nomination of Winthrop Moore Daniels of the Interstate Commerce commission

MANY SUCCESSES ON EASTERN FRONT ARE REPORTED BY BERLIN

Positions and Prisoners Are Ambassador Fletcher, Too, Is Taken and Russo-Roumanian Attacks Repulsed.

-(U. P.)-Storming and capture of height positions around Soveya and in the Susita valley; repulse of Russo-Roumanian advances; throwing back ing one source of friction between the Oitoiz valley, and capture of the much disputed height of Mount Faltucanu were all reported from the eastern front in today's official statement,

Russian raiding detachments south of Riga, southwest of Deunaburg and west of Stanislaus were also reported repulsed. Along the valleys leading nounced late this afternoon. from Berek mountains to the Sereth, the German attacks threw the enemy farther back, according to the state-

hundred prisoners were brought in from the Susita valley

The Ninth army is sharply pressing the enemy and defeating his rear guards, forcing the Russians to further retreat, the statement said.
"From the west and south German-Austro-Hungarian troops are ap-proaching the bridgehead positions

near Focsani and Fundeni. More than 1300 prisoners and war material remained in the hands of the indefatigable pursuers. Between the Buzaul (Buzeu) river and the Danube the enemy maintains

East of Brails in Dobrudja, German-Bulgarian troops captured tenaciously When Senator Hitchcock called up defended Russian positions and threw engagement the Pomeranian infantry regiment number nine distinguished itself."

> Russians Regain Lost Ground. Petrograd, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—First pressed back by a German column, Roumanians on the river Kaisna later regained their position by counter attacks and today were maintaining it

destite continuous and fierce attacks today's official statement said. The war office reported that th Austrian advance in Enkotumba and in the valley of the Sulcha was arrested by fire. Enemy attempts at an offensive action in the Chabaniom val-ley were also unsuccessful, costing great losses in wounded and killed.

Bulgarians Take Prisoners. Sofia, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) - Fifteen hun-

dred men, six officers, four field guns the Bulgarian forces in the offensive The statement said the Bulgarian meda marsh, across from San Francis-cffensive continues, both in Dobrudja co, just to prove that he is no stranger

Vatican's Message to U. S. Is Prayer

That Small Olive Branch of Present Will Bring Porth Pruits of Peacs. continued, "so that I could go to San New York, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -The Francisco Bay during the exposition, Vatican's prayer for the New Year is singing 'When Johnny Comes Marching that by divine grace and man's good Home,' and he did." will peace may blossom forth. Such was the expression voiced in a cable message received by the United Palace hotel.

Lepretre and Jury, northwest of Hiry, Press today from Cardinal Gasparri, were the only features of the fighting rapal secretary of state at Rome, anon the western front, as reported in swering a request for a New Year's today's official statement. The night message from Pope Benedict. The message was as follows:

VALDEZ BURNS

Business Section of Alaskan Town Gone; All Buildings Doomed, Says Message Received This Morning.

Fire Started at 2:45 A. M Spread Rapidly; Loss Will Be Many Thousands.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2.—P. N. S.)—Cable advices received here today are that a fire fanned by a strong easterly wind, is sweeping Valdez, Alaska, and that the city apparently is doomed to destruction. The business section s declared to be entirely gone. The fire started at 2:45 o'clock th norning and spread rapidly.

The total loss will be several hun dred thousand dollars. Arrangements are being made here to send supplies to the relief of home less residents of the city.

BRITISH PRESS HOPES PEACE TERMS WILL BE GIVEN BY THE ALLIES

Soon in Paris.

Answer to Wilson Ready. Paris, Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)— The answer of the entente

powers to President Wilson's note has been completed and is now under consideration by the Washington, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—Am- | learned here today. It is bebassador Fletcher will scon leave for * made public late this week.

> By Ed L. Keen London, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -- There was increasing belief today that in the re-ply to President Wilson's note, the allies have the opportunity, after Ger-

many's indefinite peace proffer and reply to America, to put Potsdam at ing the Mexican situation, he ana disadvantage. The allies answer-probably other note of the same character as

was said, have already agreed on joint draft, which is now before the other nations of the entente. On their approval the note will be handed to American Ambassador Sharp. A course of plain speaking and a clear statement of the terms on which the allies would consider peace nego-

tiations is what the British press

hopes the note will indicate. England is convinced ailies' starvation blockade of many and Germany's apprehensiveness of defeat on the west front next spring, combined to inspire Berlin to propose peace. It is pointed out that an unofficial list of concessions which Teuton diplomats in neutral countries

have suggested-the identical charac-

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Note to Germany Is Denied by Spanish

ports of Strong Terms Used on Submarine Question Were Incorrect. Washington, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -Tuc

Spanish embassy today denied its home government had addressed a note to Germany "in the terms re ported by the American press," its submarine controversy with the Berlin government. The following statement was given

out at the embassy this afternoon: "It is not correct that the Spanish government had addressed a note to Germany upon the submarine controversy, in terms reported by the Amer arrived here yesterday to mix pleasure ican press on December 30. "The Spanish government merely

gave to the Spanish press an official statement concerning the attitude of Spain, since the beginning of the war upon the question of the sinking of Spanish vessels by submarines, in order to make clear its position and to rectify errors in public opinion at The press statement referred to was

to the effect that Spain had addressed a strong note to Germany on the subprinciples laid down in the articles of the declaration of London.

Guardsmen Change Minds About Recall Strike Injunction

Washington, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—A petition asking that they be sent to their homes was received by Represeative Church, California, from 79 of ed States court of appeals today re-

Storm Tossed, Swept to Sea, Cat Came Back

steamer Johan Poulsen's Mascot Stages Most Remarkable Stunt

This is a tale of the greatest comeack ever staged by that leader of omebacks," the cat. Monday night at 7 o'clock the steamer Johan Poulsen crossed in to the Co umbia river on seas that were rolling and breaking from Fort Canby to For

Captain Elvestad's famous cat, re: ognized as the most efficient on Pacific coast steamers, was warming her self in front of the galley fire. A huge MADRAS REJOICES AT omber shook the craft from end to TO RELIEVE SUFFERING end, flooded the galley and carried the cat, a squirming, yowling bundle of acend, flooded the galley and carried the tivity, over the side. Tabby had been given up for lost, when a moment later another huge wave boarded the craft. Within five minutes the craft was in smooth water and the yowls of the supposedly lost cat started a hasty search for her. She was found at the top of the mainmast, wet and bedraggled but alive and howling. She had come back on that second wave. At least that is what Captain George McNelly told this morning when he reached the pilot's office after bringing the ship up the river. And he says everybody on board was talking about it.

Hunter's Point and San Pedro Favored

Commission on Maval Yards and Maval Bases Said to Have Decided Upon California Sites.

San Francisco, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -Alhough members of the United States narked here that the commission yould recommend Hunter's point as the night for Portland and Seattle. onfirmation of these reports could be armed.

Other rumors were that the commision would recommend the transfer of the United States naval training staion from Goat island to some other

Rain Causes Flood Drowning Fifteen

Clermont, Central Queensland, N. S. W., Is Devastated by Continuous Downpour of Bain. Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 2 .- (U.

aggregating 16 inches, Clermont, Cen-Queensland, has been visited town and 15 inhabitants have been drowned. At least another 100 persons are missing and many families have been marooned in trees for days. Floods in southern Tasmania have also caused extensive damage. Derwent river rose 18 feet and damage to hop gardens along the banks exceeds \$250,000.

War Department to Refuse Discharges

Individual Applications on Ground of Resumption of Studies and Like Beasons Too Numerous for Action.

Washington, Jan. 2. — (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Individual applications for the discharge of soldiers on the Mexican border on the ground of resuming studies or for like reasons cannot hereafter be granted, the war department has in formed Senator Chamberlain, who has taken up requests from Portland. Adjutant General McCain says applications for discharge are so numerous that common fairness requires that all

Couple to Pay \$950 For Lifting Dry Lid

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, joint north end, pleaded guilty to charges of violating the prohibiton law before Municipal Judge Langguth today and they agreed to pay a total of \$950 in On the charges today each was fined \$250, but \$450 in unpaid fines, on a conviction that had been appealed to the circuit court, remains against them. As a condition to keep from going to jail, Mr. and Mrs. Harris agreed to withdraw the appeal and to pay the other fine with the \$500 as-

Army Enlistments Break All Records

through Colonel Varnum's recruiting offices for the year 1916 totaled 732, which is close to double previous records. Colonel C. A. Varnum has headquarters in the recruiting station in the Worcester building, and has outmarine controversy, requesting the dying branch stations at Salem, Eu-German government to adhere to the gene, Pendleton, Grants Pass, Centralia and Aberdeen Wash., all of which were but recently installed, and the figures represent the number of recruits accepted at all of them,

Reversed on Appeal and two city councils. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- (U. P)-The Unit-

Annual Report on Aviators.

Paris. Jan. 2.—(I. N. S.)—During 1815 French aviators shot down 450 while 50 more were shot down 250 while 50 more were brought down by high angle guns, according to figures fust compiled here.

Annual Report on Aviators.

Pannual Report on Aviators the 85 members of Company A, Cali- versed the ruling of the United States

Governor Withycombe Wires That Jefferson County Seat Fight Is Court Affair: Not

SUCCESS OF "RAID"

for Military Interference.

Nearly All Official Papers Are Moved From Culver by Rival Town's "Club."

Salem, Or., Jan, 2 .- Governor Withycombe today refused to send the milita to Culver to retrieve for the town the county records which were forcibly removed to Madras yesterday as a part of the county seat fight in Jefferson county.

Sheriff Ira F. Black appealed to the governor for militia assistance. The governor conferred with Assistant Attorney General Van Winkle, who advised him that the courts are the place for settling the controversy, and the governor acted accordingly. Black's message was as follows:

"A mob of about 100 came to Culver eday and forcibly removed county of fice equipment and records from Culver to Madras without any order of the four large cities of the Pacific coast ommission on naval yards and naval county court or other court. Could not pases were slient today, it was re- prevent without great danger of life Portland ranks third, also, among the Sheriff-elect has no bond approved and six large western cities in the aver-I have not been checked out of office. age wage paid, and, strangely enough, site for the proposed Pacific base, and Want militia assistance to return books keeps the same rank among 37 im-San Pedro as the site for a submarine and equipment. R. C. Hillman and portant cities of the country. The commission will leave to- George Rodman will call upon you tomorrow and explain fully. Mob was F. Ogburn of Reed college and Esther Let me have an answer at

Governor Withycombe replied as fol-"Replying to your telegram, nothing this office can do in premises. Matter Seattle, 71 cents; San Francisco, 69; must be decided in courts."

AUTOMOBILE SLEDS. WAGONS, HAY RACKS. CARRY THE RECORDS

Culver, Or., Jan. 2: - William S. son county seat fight, headed about Through a continous fall of rain, up Monday in automobile sleds, wagons and hay racks, and proceeded to cart off to Madras all the county property with a flood which has devastated the here, consisting of public records, furniture, books and papers. The property was loaded into wagons.

The vote on the county seat ques-(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

ARIZONA TO HAVE TWO **GOVERNORS AT LEAST** UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY Seattle Dry Goods

Attorneys for Governor-Elect and Governor Agree Ouster Suit Shall Be Held Up.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -The postoffice department today decided that mail addressed to the "governor of Arizona" would be delivered to Tom Mail addressed to Governor Hunt will be sent to Hunt. Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 2,-(U. P.)-To-

two staffs of appointive state offi-This situation will continue until Thursday at least, for attorneys for Governor-elect Tom Campbell and Governor George W. P. Hunt reached an agreement today that the application to the supreme court for a peremptory writ to oust Hunt will not be made before Thursday. This morning Campbell made a frest

demand for the executive office. This was refused. Now Campbell is preparing to open his office in a capitol corridor or elsewhere. In the meantime all business of the state is deadlocked. Arizona's war-

the same duties. Some of the officials appointed by Hunt are arranging to have their offices occupied day and night to prevent Campbell's men from getting into the vaults and records. Attention is now turning to the legislature, which convenes Monday. An attempt will be made to secure an adjournment for six weeks, it was said today, and this will precipitate a new

battle. Hunt, it is claimed, will con

trol the lower house. The senate is strongly anti-Hunt. Malcolm Frazer of El Paso has been appointed private secretary by Campbell. A heavy guard was maintained around the capitol last night, but there

Town Has Three Mayors. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) Kirkwood, a suburb of Atlanta, today was worrying along with three mayors No Ships, So Flax N. J. Cassels, elected mayor on the face of returns, and his councilmanic ticket, went before City Clerk Ray and

took the oath of office. W. F. Saun-

ders, Cassels' opponent, who declares he was legally elected, went before Jus-

Railroads Are Consolidated in Big Merger

Five Lines Pool Interests Valued at \$100,000,000-Office to Be at Pittsburg.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2,—(I. N. S.)—
A \$100,000,000 merger, by which five rallroads are consolidated into one organization, controlled by and part of the Pennsylvania system, was announced today at the local offices of the Vandalia line, which is one of the railroads merged.

The new corporation is known as the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co., with general offices in Pittsburg.

The other roads merged are: The Chicago, Indiana & Eastern railway, the Pittsburg, Wheeling & Kentucky railroad, the Pittsburg, Cincinnati Chicago & St. Louis railway and the Anderson Belt railway.

PORTLAND IS THIRD IN PACIFIC COAST CITIES IN WAGES OF WORKERS

t Ranks Third With Six Large ette company. Western Cities and Keeps

Portland ranks third among the in average wages paid workingmen, These findings are by Professor W

Kelly and have been printed by the American Statistical Review. The average wage per hour paid in cities was found to be as follows

64 cents and Los Angeles, 62. The average wage paid in 35 trades common to the six cities was found to be as follows: San Francisco, 66; Seattle, 64; Portland, 61; Salt Lake, 59: Denver, 57, and Los Angeles 57.

Prominent Trades in View. The 10 trades used in reaching the averages were bricklayers, carpenters, U'Ren, attorney for Madras in the Jef- painters, plasterers, plumbers, gas fitters day compositors in book and job ng, day compositors paper printing and day and night linetype operators.
The ranking of 37 ciffes is given as

follows: Seattle, 71 cents per hour; San Francisco, 69; Portland, 67; Salt Lake, 65; Denver, 64; Chicago, 64; St. tween the employers and their em-Louis, 64; New York, 64; Los Angeles, 62; Kansas City, 62; Pittsburg, 61; Boston, 60; Newark, 59; Washington, 58; Cincinnati, 58; St. Paul, 57; Memphis, 57; Cleveland, 57; Omaha, 56; Indianapolis, 56; Detroit, 56; Birmingham, 55; Milwaukee, 54; Little Rock, 54; Louisville, 54; New Orleans, 53; Ruffalo, 53; Springfield, Ill., 53; Balimore, 53; Jacksonville, 53; Providence, 52; Minneapolis, 52; Scranton, 50; Philadelphia, 50; New Haven, 50; Atlanta, 43; Charleston, S. C., 38.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2 .- (P. N. S.) After smouldering several hours in dry goods in the store of McCormick Bros., fire early this morning broke out and did damage estimated at \$50. 000 before firemen could place it under control. The origin of the fire is not

Goods valued at \$120,000, according to the owners, is stored in the Mc-Cormack store, which is owned by McCormick of Tacoma and Robert McCormack of Seattle. of the damage resulting to the stock day Arizona has two governors, two was caused by water and smoke, executive officers and will soon have Ed F White, a tailor on the Ed. F. White, a tailor on the second floor of the building, is also a heavy loser.

Methodist Churches Fail on Union Plan

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) After a lengthy session today in the hold 35 feet. Mount Vernon Methodist church, the Mount Vernon Methodist Church of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church and Fear for Safety of to reach a definite conclusion of the rants will not be recognized and two project to reunite the two branches of sets of officials will seek to perform the Methodist Episcopal church and adjourned. The next meeting will be held June 7. A special committee will consider

the most suitable meeting place,

Westport Physician Struck by Machine

San Francisco, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.) -- Dr. Gunder Gunderson of Westport, Or, narrowly escaped death today when struck by an automobile driven by Bert Bidelle. Police declared Bidelle failed to stop behind a streetcar and struck Dr. Gunderson, who was alighting from the car. Dr. Gunderson is in the harbor hospital in a serious condition. Tacoma Couple

Contract Canceled Mr. and Mrs. Otto Powell Discovered

Salem, Or., Jan. 2.—After weeks of negotiation, the firm of Agnew & Hamilton of Belfast, Ireland, has canceled its order for 2500 bushels of the state's

STRIKE ISSUE

Apparent Divergence of Opinion as to What Strike Is Over Dissipated by Statement of Metal Trades Body

CARPENTERS WALK OUT AT WILLAMETTE PLANT

Twenty-five Woodworkers Join 400 Men of Crafts Already Out.

A committee of five men, claiming to represent a large number of the striking employes of the Willamette ron & Steel works, conferred with lity Commissioner Baker this aftersoon and assured him they were antlous to end the strike and confer with President B. C. Ball of the Willams

is in earnest when he says he is will-Same Level With 37 Others but the open shop," said the men. ing to meet us and discuss everything We want to go to work and we want arbitration of our differences with the company." Baker, after the conference, left the

city hall in an effort to consult with

Business Agent Meisner of the Metal

"We do not doubt but that Mr. Ball

Trades Council. The strike at the plants of the Wilamette Iron & Steel Works and the Northwest' Steel company apparently is to be fought out on the issue of the open or the closed shop.

Up to the time the representatives of the Metal Trades council issued their statement, published Sunday morning, in which was outlined the position of the employes, there had been an ap parent divergence in the position taker by the employers on the one hand and their employes on the other. The first had contended thatt he open shop was the point of conflict, while the employes had contended with equal insistence that the question of wages and working conditions was paramouni and that with these on a parity with Seattle and San Francisco, all other questions would take care of them-

"WODER Shaple Direct Tests. The issuance of the statement by President Arthur Burns and Organizet Joseph Reed of the Metal Trades council puts a different phase on the controversy, and makes the "open shop" question the direct issue he-

ployes. It seems to be a fact that some of the leaders affiliated with union lab organizations in the city regret the precipitation of the strike at this time, believing that all efforts toward mediation of the wage and conditions questions involved in the trouble should have been exhausted before resorting to the strike as a final weapon, O. M. Clark, president of the Cham-

ber of Commerce, has forwarded the following statement to The Journal as (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Three)

Store Is Damaged ATLANTIC LINER NOW BREAKING UP: 30 OF CREW REPORTED SAFE

Steamship Nestorian Reported Ashore, but Details Are Not Made Public.

London, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—The Ley-land liner Nestorian is ashore and breaking up. She will probably be a total loss. Thirty members of her The Nestorian, built in 1911, was of the following dimensions: Length 400.5 feet, beam 52,5 feet, depth of

Liner Georgic Felt

White Star Vessel With Cargo Insured for \$1,000,000, Due in New York from

Liverpool Bot Heard From. New York, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—The 8000 ton White Star liner Georgic, which left Liverpool December 3 with a cargo insured for \$1,000,000, has not yet reached port, giving rise to fears for her safety. The Georgic should have made the trans-Atlautic trip in 13 days.

Officials of the line believe the Georgic will yet turn up. They point out that if the Germans had sunk a ship of her size and importance they would have given out the news at once

Reported Found

Starved; Attempts to Verify Report

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Chairman Stone of Foreign Relations Committee Denies That He Benefited by

Complete asd Public Exposi-

Washington, Jan. 2 .- (U. P.)-A state department to Wall street of ad- retary and treasurer. vance information of the president's 'peace notes" broke in both houses

late the New York stock exchange. He took this action immediately following a long conference with Thomas W Lawson, who claims insiders made Coincident with Henry's action, Republican members of the committee, led by Representative Campbell (Kan.) openly denounced the "one-man con ference" hetween Henry and Lawson.

chance to tell his fants to the who "If necessary, we could subpens

Resolution and House Re-

dorse the president's note. A resolu- and the Danub tion by Representative McKellar of the bridgehead. Tennessee was referred to the foreign affairs committee.

Lodge, in opposing Hitchcock's re quest for immediate action, said he was not necessarily opposed to in-dorsement of the president's note. He

Kaiser Confident in Word to Empress

Paris, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—Skirmishing around small posts in the woods of was generally calm.

ARREDONDO WILL GO TO MEXICO CITY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Expected to Meet Carranza at an Early Date.

of the enemy on both sides of the United States and Mexico, it was reported in official circles here this afternoon Mexican leaves tonight for Mexico City to

his post in Mexico City, thus remov-

It is believed Ambassador Arredondo will be replaced by Consul that of Germany-will also be issued General DeNegri of San Francisco, from Paris. England and France, it who will be recognized as Mexico's ambassador

confer with General Carranza regard-

This belief was strengthened following a visit by Arredondo to the state department, where it is said he his official farewells to Secretary of State Lansing. Hints Saturday that General Pershing's troops may be soon withdrawn developed into a near certainty today. The American members of the Mexican-American commission

afternoon discussed Carranza's last

note that accompanied the rejected

protocol. The commission announced this afternoon it probably would issue a formal statement at 5 o'clock.

Train With Guard Ditched. Augusta, Kan., Jan. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -Santa Fe train carrying New York National Guardsmen on their way home from the border was derailed near Vanora, seven miles west of here, last night. Six cars carrying equipment belonging to the guard were ditched. Two sleeping cars also left

the track but remained upright, and Embassy Asserts American Press Ronone of the guardsmen were injured. Logan Took Place So

He Could Visit Home Portland Attorney Also Asked to Be Named to Represent State at San

San Francisco, Jan. 2 .- (P. N. S.)-

Attorney John F. Logan of Portland

with business and forthwith announced

meda marsh, across from San Francisin these parts. "Why, I was born in a tent in San Jose, Cal., and spent my boyhood days in Oakland," he announced, when Brandt Wickersham, formerly of Portland and former tennis star of Oregon, expressed surprise at meeting him here. "And that is why I told Oswald West, then governor of Oregon, that I

wanted him to appoint me a member

of the Oregon Fair association," he

Mr. Logan will remain here two or three days. He is a guest at the Calvin Heilig of the Heilig theatre in Portland is also a guest at the Palace. He is here on business con-

nected with his theatrical projects.

Answer to President Wilson's Message Will Be Issued