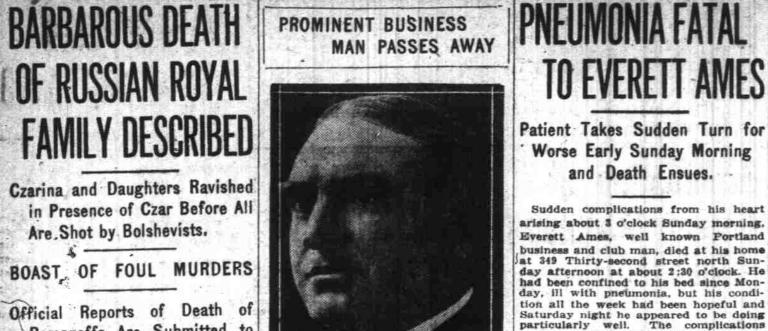
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PROMINENT BUSINESS

Romanoffs Are Submitted to French Government.

San Francisco, March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Details of the slaying by the Bolsheviki of the late Czar Nicholas and the other members of the royal family of Russia were furnished here today by General Robert C. Paris of the French army, who is in San Francisco on his way home to urge infinediate allied intervention in Siberia. The general said that he had submitted official reports of the murder of the Romanoffs to his government.

The czar," said General Paris, "was of liquor, this man boasted of his deed. "Two shots from a Browning gun ended the czar's life. He was killed in the

basement of a house at Ekatarinburg. relatives, were at Ekatarinburg when the they were subjected to violent and in- tortures. human treatment. They were locked in the house, which is now General Gaida's manner by Bolshevik soldiers. On the the royal household of Russia.

"Recently one morning the czar was taken from an upstairs room and stood against the wall in the basement of the house. There he was shot, but not hemistreated in his presence. After that the czarina was shot and her daughters and other members of the family. A few days following the murder the bodies were taken under cover of night by automobile fnto nearby villages, where they were cut into small pieces and burned. The clothes were stripped from the bodies and burned separately. The charred remains were found by officers of the force opposed to the Bolsheviki.

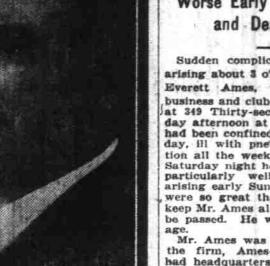
"The room in which the murder was committed is now sealed. The plaster on the walls shows where the rifle bullets penetrated."

## **Bolshevik Horrors Described** « By William J. Butler

London, March 24 .- A tragic and lurid picture of Bolshevik atrocities on women was given to the Universal Service Saturday in an interview with Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who has just re-turned from Paris, where she obtained first hand reports from persons who have recently come from Russia. "The head of the Russian Red Cross,

told me," she said, "that the Bolsheviki served notices on young women to pre-





Everelt Ames

sent themselves at a given time at barkilled by the Bolshevik commissioner at racks to remain there so long as they Perm. Later, while under the influence are needed by Bolshevik soldiers and officers. If they refuse they are subjected to the most horrible punishment. "They have Chinese executioners. The women are flogged, and they have a "The czar and his family, including practice of breaking their legs between the knees and the ankle, chopping off Bolsheviki took possession. Immediately hands and committing other Chinese

"Regarding the nationalization of women for civilian purposes, an Ameriheadquarters, and the czarina and her can Y. M. C. A. secretary told me this daughters were treated in a barbarous applied principally to women of the bourgeoise, the Bolsheviki not wanting walls of the room at the present time are to offend the laboring classes too much. writings by the Bolshevists, boasting of The Y. M. C. A. worker said that where having beaten and ravished the ladies of he lived hundreds of your women, refugees from prominent families, were arriving constantly to ask protection from

this terrible thing. "This man asked a Bolshesik official in Moscow: 'I know a man who has 10,fore his wife and daughters had been 000 rubles; have I the right to take his rubles?

"'Certainly; the official replied "'He has a pretty wife also; how about her?' ' Certainly

"I am satisfied that Bolshevism is a sort of international conspiracy. While It came from Germany I do not believe that Germany will ever really become affected with Bolshevism.'

'BLOCK SYSTEM' TO BE **EMPLOYED IN SOLVING** HOUSEWORK PROBLEN Plan Contemplates Assigning One

Woman to Block for Household Duties.



ACTOR OF

James G, Gauld

IN CALIFORNIA AFTER

STROKE OF APOPLEXY

Long Period of III Health Culmi-

nates in Death of Promi-

nent Portlander.

James G. Gauld, for many years

prominent in banking and business

circles of the Pacific Northwest, died

Sunday morning at Los Gatos, Cal.,

whither he went several months ago to

recuperate. Mr. Gauld had been in ill

health for several years and last Thurs-

day suffered a stroke of apoplexy from

which he failed to rally. The body will

Mr. Gauld, who was 63 years old at

10, 1856. As a boy he entered the em-

the firm, Ames-Harris-Neville, which had headquarters in San Francisco and of which his brother was president. He had been a resident of Portland about 14 years and is survived by his widow and two sons, Edward Everett and JAMES G. GAULD DIES

James H. Ames. At his bedside when he passed away were his widow and two sons, his

brother, James Ames; sister, Miss Elsie Ames; and his mother, all of Oakland; and Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz of Portland, close friends of the family. Dr. Herbert Nichols was the attending phy-Mr. Ames' other brother sician. Fletcher Ames of Oakland, and his wife will arrive Tuesday.

Mr. Ames was warmly admired by his business associates and particularly by his employes. P. W. Lewis, asistant manager of the Portland branch of the

firm, who was graduated from the same class in high school as Mr. Ames, and who has been his close friend for 27 years, said this morning: "There were few men as close to his employes as Mr Ames. He always had time to listen to the most trivial troubles and he took time to see that these troubles were overcome whether they were a matter of oney or anything else

"He was a man with a remarkable brain. He had a comprehensive mind unusually keen even for slight details." Mr. Ames stood in the background and

contributed to the success of much patriotic endeavor. He was one of the quiet, effective men who keep the work

of the community moving, yet without ostentation and without any seeking for personal credit. His abilities as an organizer, counsellor and director were highly valued in Portland.

During Liberty loan drives there usually comes an hour of depression fol-

ploy of a London bank and about 1875 lowing the effervescent campaign removed to San Francisco, where he was launching. Persons and firms who are connected with the London & San Franexpected to make large subscriptions cisco bank. In 1890 Mr. Gauld came to defer action or offer excuses. Mr. Ames was always the unanimous choice as chairman of the "flying squadron" and it was conceded there was no other man Portland equal to him in rounding up the big subscriptions or getting the names of the doubtful on the dotted line.

conviction that all eleemosynary and

chilanthropic effort should be coordi-

nated and the solicitation of funds for

to Portland where he became active in Was Intensely Patriotic The Gauld company.

Mr. Gauld was a devotee of the culti-"We learned to value Mr. Ames highly vation of flowers and the flower garden during all the patriotic campaigns," said Emery Olmstead, chairman of the adjoining his home at the head of King street is one of Portland's most notable Portland Liberty loan committee. "He gardens. was intensely patriotic. He was untir-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. ing in his work and unsparing of his Alice Van Winkle Gauld, and one daughfforts. He would work all night at any ter, Miss Isabeila Gauld, who are octime to solve a knotty problem of orcupying the residence at 194 Twentyganization or to correct a defect in plans for solicitation of funds. The war camp first street, three sisters in Scotland and community service, the united war work one brother, George Gauld, of San drive and the Liberty loan organization Francisco. mber a I reme



**Robert E. Twohy** 

San Francisco. March 24.-Robert Twohy, vice president of Twohy Brothers company, one of the largest contracting firms in the world, with extensive interests on the Pacific coast, died at his home here late Saturday night

le was 28 years old. Twohy, as president of the California & Oregon Coast railway, was the young-est railroad president in the United States. He was field engineer on the construction of 200 miles of the Cana-dian Northern railroad into the Yellowhead pass in the Canadian Rockies, one of the most difficult pieces of railroad

For the past two years he had made his home here and had been in charge of the Twohy interests in California. He was a director in the Seattle North Pacific Shipbuilding company and the Pacific Car & Foundry company, "Besides his parents, Judge and Mrs. John Twehy of Spokane, he leaves a widow and a 2-months-old daughter. Other relatives are three brothers, John D. and James F. Twohy of Seattle, Lieutenant Philip Twohy, with the Eighteenth engli

interest in the League of Nations' cov nant, and a marked public sentiment neers in France, and two sister, Mrs. against any renewal or return of war-Frank Martin of San Jose, and Mrs. J. E. McEnerny of Seattle. The funeral fare will be held Tuesday at Santa Clara, Cal.

He said he thought that when the president returns with the league cove-Word of Robert Twohy's death was nant-probably in a somewhat amended form-that the opposition to the coveeceived in Portland Sunday by R. B. Miller, formerly connected with Twohy nant would melt away in view of a Brothers company. The telegram statcommon desire to bring about peace, ed that Mr. Twohy died at 6 o'clock however permanent that peace might Saturday evening. Mr. Miller declared be, and to prevent an aggravation of that Mr. Twohy was one of the most those economic and social conditions brilliant men he had ever met, and while which were undoubtedly responsible for still a young man had won a position the seizure by the Bolshevists of the among the most influential men in the Hungarian government. West.

Although the situation in Russia The widow of Mr. Twohy was a Germany and Hungary is a serious one, daughter of the late William Deary of he thought that the representatives of Spokane, who had many timber interthe big powers at the peace conference ests. D. W. Twohy, an uncle of Robert would be successful in determining upor Twohy, is president of the old National ways and means to cope with it. The bank of Spokane. senator added that he did not think the Mr. Twohy numbered his friends in

Portland and Oregon by the hundreds Nations' covenant being amended with because of his many visits here and the reference to the Monroe Doctrine, the and stole four rings, two of them set charm of his personality. Mr. Miller states that Mr. Twohy had been sick migration or the tariff by the United be brought to Portland for burial, fu-neral arrangements to be announced past two years the sickness had taken States, but that he believed it was the a serious turn. covenant with provisions which might

the time of his death, was born in Old BOLSHEVIKI TO HASTEN Meldrum, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, April

Portland as cashier of the Portland and military supplies were cut off from manager of the Tacoma and Seattle Germany was before the allied blockade from the banking business and returned was responsible for the college blockade Germany and Austria. He expressed the Crespeau, resident priest of St. Louis, opinion that, with the United States and Or., died suddenly this morning. He had Great Britain insisting upon a League of been ill for a week but gave early mass Nations, neither France, Japan nor Italy this morning and returned to his resisuch a league, or to unite with this coun- sisters. try and the British in lining up against



time Saturday night and made away with two automobile tires and \$1 in

Burglars gained entrance to the home of G. L. Frey, 755 East Oak street, dur-ing the absence of the family, Saturday, by opening the front door with a skele-ton key. Two gold watches constituted

While Mrs. Clara Yarborough, 755 Williams avenue, ran from her home (\* Saturday to watch a nearby fire, thieves entered the home and made away with \$41.80, two rings and a number of trin-

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tive results. Generous size bottles sold everywhere. 60c and \$1.20.-Adv. Stark street, complained that he had been held up by two masked men at East Thirty-eighth and Main streets at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, and robbed of \$38 in cash and a gold watch. **Constipation** Corrected He was able to furnish a partial de-Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight mean clear bowels, a clear head, clear

ription of the two men. Mrs. G. Dewey Alford, 96 Humboldt street, reported that thieves entered her house late Saturday evening but were surprised by the return of the family

and left without taking anything. J. C. Anderson, 564 Todd avenue, returning to his home after an absence of 10 days, found that the house had been robbed during his absence, and \$7,50 in cash, three rings and three watches taken.

Miss Pearl Percival, 26514 Fifth street, reported that a prowler broke into her room at about 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and made away with four valuable rings, a gold watch and chain and a number of trinkets.

## Valuable Rings Taken

Mrs. B. A. Jones, 1070 East Burnside street, complained of thieves who visited president was opposed to the League of home during her absence Saturday settlement of internal questions like im- with diamonds, one with a valuable pearl and the other with an amethyst. Thieves extracted \$42.30 from a safe president's desire not to burden the in the office of J. L. Wells & Co., 324 Chamber of Commerce building. The safe was not injured and was evidently cause the Japanese, for instance, to deopened by some party who knew the combination, according to the police inpectors.

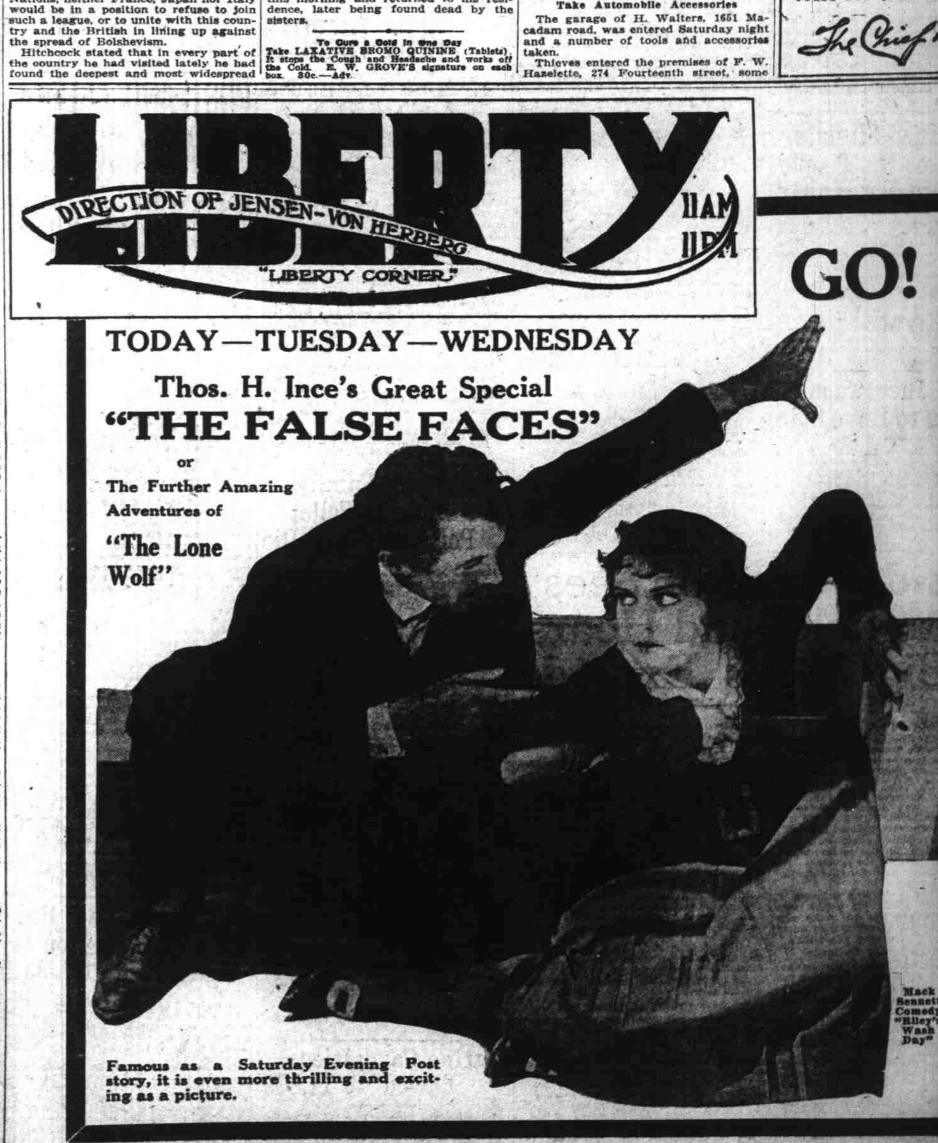
Burglars gained entrance to the store of Munnell & Sherrill, 40 First street, by prying the lock from the door and opened the door of the safe with a jimmy. A book of War Savings Stamps, valued at \$100, was taken.

F. M. George, 429 Third street, complained that some person took \$25 from his room Saturday night while he and his wife were asleep. The house is a private residence used as light house ceeping apartments.

Take Automobile Accessories

**Priest Dies Suddenly** After Holding Mass Gervais, March 24.-Rev. Charles

Robert E. Twohy





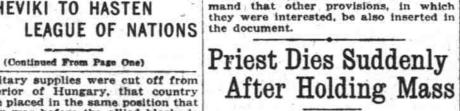
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LULUMUIA Returning from a conference of repre- one time in the Y. W. C. A. war camp sentatives of the United States Employ- community drive that he spent an entire ment service in Washington, D. C., Mrs. THE EYES OF PORTLAND ARE ON

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Playing Today

Bruce Scott, state director of the womn's division for Oregon, announces the charge of the work in my absence from "block system" of employment for women helpers in housework. The plan is to Liberty loan flying squadron because he assign a certain woman to cover one block, going to one or two houses each day to assist in the housework. The ousewives can in this way arrange their work so as to do their cleaning or whatever they have on the day when the woman of their block is to be there. Such a plan, Mrs. Scott explains, will make it possible for the housewife to

such purposes decreased in frequency, while the administration of the work obtain competent help at a reasonable price and at the same time assure the should be less, with less duplication and vorker of a steady and fair income. overlapping. Mrs. Scott reports that the western

Came Here 14 Years Ago states rank high in the employment ser-

camp

Mr. Ames was a graduate of the Univice in the matter of giving satisfaction to both employers and employes. She versity of California law school and aftays, also, that the women's bureau er his graduation practiced law successnot to be changed by the failure of fully in San Francisco, later entering ongress to pass the appropriations meas- industry with his father and brothers. re, though the men's department must He came to Portland 14 years ago and be reduced considerably in the smaller branches. She states that a radio meshad since then been manager of the Portland branch and vice president of age from President Wilson, sent just the firm. He was a life member of the before he landed in France, instructed Multnomah club, a member of the Chamthe department of labor to maintain a ber of Commerce, the Arlington club, the skeleton employment bureau until such University club and of the Waverley Country club. He was a director of the time as further provision could be made. The bureau has been assured that it will

federal reserve bank. receive favorable treatment when con The funeral will be held at the resiress reconvenes, which is believed to be dence Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Dr. John right after the president returns. H. Boyd officiating. The pallbearers in-clude C. F. Adams, J. A. Cranston, James Mrs. Scott received her official appointment, while in Washington, as state di-rector of the women's branch and as-Gillison, Alma D. Katz, M. H. Insley,

P. W. Lewis, F. H Ranson and J. H. sistant to the state director for Oregon Noyes. The body will be taken to the of the employment service, under Wilfred Portland Crematorium for cremation.

HUNGARIAN REDS JOIN Sergeant Moore at Home Oregon City, March 24 .- Sergeant Carl WITH BOLSHEVIKI Moore, who has been in France with the

One Hundred Sixteenth engineers and nedical department, has returned home. (Continued From Page One)

Lenine was greeted as the "international NERVOUS ENERGY eader" and was assured of Hungarian "solidarity." He is said to have replied. asking that he be kept constantly ad-vised of the military situation. life's momentum, depends upon a well-nourished body. When strength is depleted and the body lacking in essential nourishment the nerves are the first to suffer.

OLDS

Head or chest-

are best treated "externally" with

VICK'S VAPORUS

"jumping off place" for operations against the Russian Bolsheviki, with the aid of Czech troops. He said the work-SCOTTS men's and soldiers' councils had decided that they must form an armed alliance with the Bolsheviki against the entente.

**Demonstrates Need of League** London, March 24 .- (U. P.)-Fear of the spread of Bolshevism into Roumania, Foland and Czecho-Slovakia as the re-

Lenine Expresses Delight

Basle, March 24.—(U. P.)—General Georgeys, commanding an army of 70,000 Bolsheviki, was reported in a Vienna dispatch today to have crossed the Dniester river and entered Galicia. His army, composed Largely of Hungar-ian and Bulgarian troops captured by Russia during the war, is said to be following the Lemberg-Budapest railway. (Lemberg is only 60 miles from the Russo-Hungarian frontier. The Poles

Basle, March 24 .- (U. P.)-General

simon-pure in substance, rich in sult of the setting up of a soviet gov-ernment in Hungary, was expressed by London newspapers today. The newspapers called the Hungarian tonic qualities, nourishes the

whole body and strengthens and situation most alarming. Editorials de-clared it confronted the statesmen at steadies the nerves. Wherever the sun shines, Soott's is the recognized standard tonic-food and conserver of strength. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 18-17 Faris with a serious problem, which might complicate the work of delegates seeking a quick peace. Liberals argue that events in Hungary demonstrate the immediate need of a League of Nations.

ecently recaptured the city from the Ukrainians.) night working out a fund solicitation A dispatch from Budapest said the

plan. He was vice chairman of the war Czechs have begun to mobilize against community serwice and had he Hungarians. the city. He was always head of the

The Hungarian soviet sent Premier Lenine a wireless, addressing him as "chief of the universal soviet," and askcould direct this phase of the organizaing military aid against the entente. tion work better than any other." Mr. Ames was director of the united Lenine replied that Russia is delighted at Hungary's action and that she would war work campaign which was carried on successfully from Liberty temple keep in touch with the military situa-headquarters. From this drive he gained tion.

WESTERN SOLDIERS

HEAD FOR PRESIDIO

(Continued From Page One)

companies; detachments of the 159th infantry, 12 officers and 823 men; detachment 26th engineers, 7 officers and 416 men.

On the Antigone were Bordeaux convalescent detachments.

The cruiser North Carolina arrived with 1471 men as follows: 103d trench motar battery, 139th aero squadron and casual companies. More than 1400 men of the 112th brigade arrived on the cruiser Montana.

## New York Cheers Heroes

New York, March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Bearing the same field equipment which they carried through the "un-breakable" Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and Cambrai, more than five thousand Brooklyn herces of the Twenty-seventh, New York division, marched through the streets of the borough today amid the enthusiastic plaudits of hundreds of thousands of relatives, friends and admirers.

Train to Leave New York

New York, March 24 .- (U. P.)-Carrying 109 wounded soldiers, 18 of them litter cases, the United States hospital train from New York to Camp Kearny, Cal., will leave at 1:30 o'clock today. It is scheduled to arrive at Camp Kearny at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Count Karolyi, in announcing the The wounded men will travel in nine resignation of his ministry, issued a proclamation declaring allied occupation specially constructed cars, which will include an operating car and an ob-servation car. A staff of medical corps surgeons will be on hand. was intended to make Hungary the Stops will be made en route at Chicago, Kansas City Topeka, Albuquerque and Los Angeles. 1 Mayors mittees will be allowed to inspect the train at the various stops.

**Divorced** Couple to Wed

Oregon City, March 24 .- A marriage license has been issued to Christian Son nesyn, aged 54, and Peter C. Sonnesyn aged 65. The couple were divorced a few nonths ago in the circuit court here.

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