TAKE MUCH BOOTY

gel, anti-Bolshivist leader in the Crimea, have evacuated Sebastopol, says a delayed dispatch from Constantinople dated Thursday.

A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople says 80,000 refugees from the Crimea are seeking transportation for foreign The first shipload has reached Constantinople, but the refugees were not permitted to land owing to the food shortage in the Turkish capital, the

army in the Crimea was announced in EXPECTS VINDICATION today's official communique of the soviet war office, received here by wireless from Moscow. Ten thousand shells, 12,000,000 cartridges, 18 guns, and a tank, as well as important transport material were abandoned by the defeated enemy," said the statement. Occupation of the Crimean town of Uszisk also is an-

WRANGEF'S DEFEAT IS

GREAT SOVIET TRIUMPH London dispatches, if authentic, confirm cable advices that have come from various sources during the last few days, to the effect that General von Wrangel's army is in a serious plight. All indications are that the Bolshevist forces are within reach of the greatest military triumph since they drove the Polish legions back behind the gates of Warsaw.

Unless they are stopped in the eleventh hour, as they were in front of the Polish capital, their reconquest of the the consequent surrender or extinction of their most formidable foe seems inevitable. Even in the most precarious days of the Polish campaign, General Wrangel's army was the most painful and most dangerous thorn in the side of the soviet Republic. Wrangel has throughout enjoyed the full moral backing and confidence of the allied governments. Moreover, the reactionary and anti-Bolshevist elements throughout the Muscovite territories had gime come to look upon Wrangel as the potential wrecker of the Soviet republic and restorer of the old order.

Immediately after the armistice with Trotzky proclaimed "to the world" that now Wrangel's turn was coming and the soviet war chief lost no time taking measures to carry out his threat. Ever fresh masses of Bolshevist troops were transferred from the Western to the Southern front and pressure on Wrangel's army has been growing flercer daily, until this week, when Trotzky's legions began to cross the icecovered Putrid river and to pour into the Crimean peninsula, smashed straight shead for Wrangel's last line of defense. Since then dispatches from the allied capitals regarding Wsangel's fate have grown more and more pessimistic. In London the terrific battle for the

Crimea is being watched with comparative equanimity, but Paris dispatches have reflected grave alarm, for Wrangel

WRANGEL FLEES Wilson Is Regaining Health HARDING DIGS IN SEBASTOPOL; REDS Election Didn't Shock Him TIL STORM PASSES

By David Lawrence

son continues to improve in health. The the president's mental faculties been statement of Ambassador Davis on his impaired by his weakened physical conforces of Ceneral Baron von Wran- arrival in London that the president is dition. much sicker man that the public knew is not considered here to be in conflict with the optimistic assurance given by Secretary Colby after seeing the president a week ago. Davis is believed to have been referring to an earlier period in Wilson's illness and not to recent All seem to be predicated upon the idea

Everybody about the White House seems to have been more hopeful now about the president's ultimate recovery. His improvement has been so much more rapid than was expected and so much better than is ordinarily true in cases of the kind, that Wilson's extraordinary years. vitality is now expected to win the long Paris, Nov. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Capture of struggle for life which he has been makenormous booty from General Wrangel's ing for more than a year.

Instead of proving a shock to him the election passed without ill effect upon about himself or the incidents of his Wilson's health. Those who know the own administration. He is believed to president best say this is due to a sublime confidence in the righteousness of the cause he fought for and that his jects in an impersonal sense. It is sugthe cause he fought for and that his gested, for instance, that he will write habit of mind is not to think of the books and essays about constitutional incidents of two or three years, but of the political movements and tides of an

fident that before many years he will concerning the changes that ought to The president is represented as con have been vindicated. On the other hand, the passing of reconsibility from his hands has had the effect of relieving his mind of the many worries and burdens which for eight approaches, his friends expect that he

will get stronger and feel better. There enough onth by appearing in congress for his expires. farewell address. BELIEVE HE WILL WRITE It would be a dramatic picture, the

the corrider of the house, which in will pursue his labors leisurely. It may earlier days he walked so briskly. There after all be a long time before Woodrow was a time when discussion was going Wilson writes anything for publication on as to Wilson's mental fitness to con- after he leaves the White House,

Upon him the French have pinned their arrangements. Acording to his brother, hopes for recovery of the millions bor-rowed from France by the Czarist re-of the corn and pushed it away, saying rowed from France by the Czarist re-

BRITISH AND FRENCH WAR CRAFT SPEED TO SEBASTOPOL

London, Nov. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-British and French warships are speeding toward Sebastopol, the big Crimean port, says a dispatch from Constantinople, received here atn oon, which characterizes the situation at Sebastopol as "seri The allied governments, it is added, have authorized the landing of 30,000 Crimean refugees at Constan-

Canned Corn Held to Be Cause of Death his way to keep an appointment.

The Dalles, Or., Nov. 13. - Canned forn, eaten last week, was the cause of Francisco convention, indicated he is the death Friday of Christian Guinther | convinced of Senator Warren G. Hardof Gateway, Or. Guinther's body will be ing's sincerity in his stand on an "asis the particular protege of the French. brought to The Dalles, pending funeral sociation of nations" to promote peace.

What would you call such a man?

the top down in a pouring rain?

What do you call such a man?

slippery?

—A man who drove his automobile with •

Isn't he deserving of the same name if

he neglects to put on Weed Tire Chains

when roads and pavements are wet and

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tinue in office. Indeed, none of the folks around the White House will admit Washington, Nov. 13 .- President Wil- that at any time during his illness have

> A curious sidelight in the popular impression of Wilson is the number of mmunications which have poured into the White House constantly, asking the president to write for magazines, weekly periodicals, newspapers and syndicates that Wilson's mental vigor is unchanged and that he will devote himself to writing when he leaves the White House The general hope is that Wilson will write about the peace conference or at least tell some of the unpublished incidents of his own acts of the past eight

But again the public may be surprised, for while Wilson may occasionally have something to say on current affairs he government, outlining still further his onceptions of popular government

The president has theories of his own be made in order to make the executive and legislative branches of the government more closely responsive to the will of the people and it is considered probable that he will develop his ideas by years have beset him. As March 4 the use specific incidents of his career as illustrations.

For the present the outlook is that Wilson will be able to devote himself some hope that he may be well Wilson will be able to devote himself ough to surprise everybody next to literary work when his term of office

Everything, however, in matters of health is a gamble, and with Wilson's advanced age nothing is certain. Howesident of the United States being ever, he will live in Washington, probwheeled on an invalid's chair through ably on an estate outside the city, and

was given as the cause of death.

Bryan Believes in

Harding's Sincerity

towns between now and the time he sails The senator has also declined an inviation from Preston McGoodwin, Amer-

Point Isabel, Texas, Nov. 13 .- (I.

N. S.)-President-elect Harding is

marooned on this extreme southern

point today. A three-day north

gale and a driving rain have made

sable. Drivers last night refused

route to Brownsville and the only

tope Senator Harding has of play-

ing golf today is a let-up in the

Other members of the party are enjoy-

ducks low. Senator and Mrs. Joseph

Frelinghuysen, and E. B. McLean all

time on the speech which he delivers in

New Orleans at a Chamber of Commerce

luncheon on November 18, a few hours

Senator Harding was not the only on in Point Isabel who was kept indoors by the norther, for the little fishing shacks

were crowded with Mexican fishermen,

who whiled away their time with guitars

and graphaphones, and the music that

came forth from the little shacks was not

of the jazz variety, but ran the gamus

A mammoth Thanksgiving turkey ar

rived today for Senator Harding, a gift

from the Chamber of Commerce of Suero.

Texas town famous for its turkeys.

The bird was shipped in a miniature

nodel of the White House. Unfortunate-

ly for the turk, Senator Harding has no

is expected that the bird will meet its

of a fishing village have given the presi-

deht-elect every excuse for leaving Point

fused a score of invitations to visit other

eans of carrying it to Panama, and it

of the grand opera and the classic.

SHIPPED IN MODEL

before he sails for Panama.

will quickly dry the clay roads.

In Peace Program Washington, Nov. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Wil- is an event of transcending importance in Point Isabel. Even the school chilliam Jennings Bryan arrived here todren, most of them Mexicans, have arranged an entertainment which they are

today for the first official visit which Senator Harding received since his arrival here. He will meet Governor Hobby of Texas on Tuesday. It is understood that the meeting will be purely ful mood than at any time since the San

TIGER BEATS YALE;

(Continued From Page One)

brown for an eight-yard loss as he at-

thrown for an eight-yard loss as he attempted to go around right end. A forward pass, Lourie to Garrity, gained eight yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Yale's 28-yard line.

Score Princeton: 0; Yale 0.

Second quarter—On the first play in the second quarter Murrey drop kicked a field goal from the Yale 35-yard line. Score Princeton 3; Yale 0.

Murphy kicked off to Davis, who was thrown on the Princeton 25-yard line. thrown on the Princeton 25-yard line.
A pass, Murrey to Gilroy gave Princeton first down on its own \$5-yard line. Garrity went through center for five

FAKE FORWARD PASS

Lourie ran out of bounds after gaining yards on a fake forward pass formation. Murray went around right end and made it first down for Princeton. It was Princeton's ball on Yale's 49-yard Princeton was penalized 15 yards for

olding.
Murrey punted out of bounds on the Murrey punted out of bounds on the Yale 42-yard line. Campbell got 4 yards through Princeton's right tackle. Jordan was thrown for no gain, as he attempted to go through Princeton's left end. Murphy punted out of bounds on Princeton's 16-yard line.

Garrity skirted Yale's right end for 20 yards. Princeton's line cracked and a

yards. Princeton's line cracked and a forward pass was blocked. It was Princeton's ball on her own 42-yard line. Murrey was thrown for a 7-yard loss. Murrey punted out of bounds on Yale's 43-yard line. FIGHT IS STOPPED

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A Yale player swung at a Princeton man, but missed, and they were separated before a fight started. Jordan got two yards through center. Kelly got 12 yards through Princeton's right tackle, It was Yale's ball on Princeton's 44-yard line. Jordan got 9 yards through Princeton's left tackle, Kelly hit left tackle and made it first down for Yale on Princeton's 39-yard fine. A pass, Kelly to Campbell, gained 4 yards. Kelly was tackled just as he threw the ball. Jordan got a yard through center. Kelly got another yard through center. Kelly got another yard through center. Kelly got another yard through center. Murphy made it first down for Yale around Princeton's 24-yard line. It was the third successive first down for Yale.

Scheerer repiaced Murrey at fullback for Princeton. Murphy attempted a drop kick from Princeton's 30-yard line, but it was wide. It was Princeton's ball on her own 20-yard line. Scheerer punted to the Yale 35-yard line. Kelly got two yards through left tackle. Murphy punted to Lourie, who was thrown on Princeton's 37-yard line.

Lourie ran out of bounds after skirting Yale's right end for 10 yards and first down for Princeton. Time was taken out when a Princeton player was hurt.

taken out when a Princeton player was hurt.
Scheerer lost two yards when he fumbled. Scheerer punted across the Yale goal line. The ball was given to Yale on its own 20 yard line. Murphy got a yard around Princeton's right end.
Murphy was thrown for a 10 yard loss
as he tried to go around Princeton's
left end. Murph punted to Lourie, who
was thrown on the Yale 42 yard line. LOURIE FOOLS YALE

Lourie broke away for a 50 yard dash around Yale's right end for a touchdown. Lourie made his run from a fake kick formation. The play completely fooled Yale, which expected an attempt at a goal from emplacement.

Third quarter—Murphy kicked for Yale to Lourie, who ran the ball back to the Princeton 30-yard line. Lourie went around Yale's left end for five yards. Scheerer punted to Murphy, who fumbled. Captain Callahan of the Princeton team scooped up the ball and dashed across the line for a touchdown. Keck kicked the goal. Score: Princeton 17, Yale 0.

MURPHY KICKS TO LOURIE Murphy kicked off to Lourie, who ran the ball back to Princeton's 24-yard

line. Lourie got four yards through right tackle. Gilroy was thrown for a two-yard loss. Scheerer punted to Murphy, who was thrown on the Yale 24-yard line.

Jordan got three yards through Princeton's left tackle.

Kelly got a yard through center. Kelly failed to gain and Murphy punted out of bounds on Princeton's 18-yard line. Lourie got a yard around Yale's right end. It was Princeton's ball on the Princeton 20-yard line. Scheerer punted to Murphy on Yale's 45-yard line. He signalled a fair catch and the ball was put in play on the 45-yard line. Kempton replaced Murphy at quarter-back for Yale and immediately got five yards on his smash through center Aldrich replaced Kelly at left half-back for Yale. Aldrich passed to Gibroy for four yards. On a fake pass Aldrich got five yards and first down for Yale. It was Yale's ball on Princeton's 41-yard line.

Aldrich got a yard through right States shipping board and the gate of the Universe of the U The congressional committee, headed by Representative Joseph Walsh of Massachusetts, resumed today its

Aldrich got a yard through right ackle. Time was taken out and both cams held meetings.

Gilroy intercepted a forward pass for Princeton and it was Princeton's ball on Princeton and it was Princeton's ball of the 35-yard line. Lourie was thrown for a slight loss. Lourie went through center for 4 yards. Scheerer kicked to the Yale one yard line, directly under the goal posts. Aldrich punted to Lourie, who made a fair eatch on Yale's 35-

Keck kicked a goal from placement Frelinghuysen, and E. B. McLean all brought in a handsome bag of ducks.

HARDING FRAMING SPEECH

Senator Harding took occasion of the inclement weather today to work for a badly hurt in the scrimmage and was badly hurt in the scrimmage and

had to be assisted off the field.

Daley replaced him.

Garrity failed to gain through center, but Lourie got a yard through right tackle. Scheerer kicked to Kempton, who was thrown on Yale's 30 yard line. Aldrich was thrown for a loss to two yards.

Gilroy intercepted a forward pass Addrich sicked out of bounds on Prince-ton's 35 yard line, Garrity plunged eight yards through center. Lourie made it first down by going through right tackle. It was Prince-ton's ball on her own 44 yard line, Gar-rity went 20 yards through right tackle. urie was thrown for a 10 yard loss en Callahan passed badly. It was when Callahan passed badly. It was Princeton's ball on the Yale 35 yard

The quarter ended with the ball on Yale's 35 yard line.
Fourth quarter—Keck went back in the game at left tackle. Lourie was thrown for a 14-yard loss, Aldrich breakfate today and grace the Sunday board left end.

Although the weather for the last two Keck tried a goal from placement from the 44-yard line.

Although the weather for the last two from the 44-yard days added to the usual inconveniences BALL HITS BAR The ball hit the cross bar. Yale took the ball on her own 20-yard line. Kemp-Isabel, he chooses to remain, and has re- ton punted to Lourie who was thrown or the Princeton 45-yard line. Garrity failed to gain through center. Scheerer

tried a forward pass, which was inter-

The senator has also declined an invitation from Preston McGoodwin, American ambassador to Venezuela, asking that he visit that country. Senator Harding will not leave American soil, however.

TO SEE MOVIES

Heroic efforts are being made to entertain the distinguished party in the little fishing village. Chief Gunner Swint of the naval radio station has invited the party to attend a motion picture show at his station tonight, and a movie is an event of transcending importance is an event of transcending importance in the distinguished party in the little fishing village. Chief Gunner Swint of the naval radio station has invited the party to attend a motion picture show at his station tonight, and a movie is an event of transcending importance The ball was grounded and given to

fake pass formation. Garrity was thrown for a three-yard loss. Yale players were breaking through Princeton's right tackle. Scheerer punted to Kempton on Princeton's 36-yard line. WITTMER REPLACES GILROY Wittmer replaced Gilroy for Prince Aldrich got 4 yards through left tackle. Sturm hit center for 3 yards. Sturm made it first down on Princeton's 26-yard line. Yale was given first down as Princeton was penalized for rough playing. A Yale forward pass was grounded. F. Breckeley replaced Campbell for Yale. Aldrich was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Dickinson intercepted a forward pass and ran the ball back to Princeton's 47-yard line. It was Princeton's ball. Garrity failed to gain through center. A Princeton pass was

SCORE IS 20 TO O Grounded.

Lourie failed to gain through left tackle. Scheerer kicked to Kempton, who was thrown in his tracks as he caught the hour in his tracks as he who was thrown in his tracks as he caught the ball on Yale's 21-yard line. French took Kelly's place on Yale's back field. Aldrich got 2 yards through right tackle.

right tackle.

A short forward pass from Kempton was grounded. Another pass hit the ground. It was Yale's ball on her own 23-yard line. Kempton punted to Lourie, who was thrown on the 50-yard line. A bad pass caused Lourie to fumble and Yale recovered the ball on Princeton's 45-yard line.

Yale recovered the ball on Princeton's 45-yard line.

French got six yards on a pass from Aldrich. Sturm hit the line for a yard. Kempton went through center and made first down for Yale on Princeton's 34-yard line. Sturm went through left tackle for 5 yards. Aldrich failed to gain through right tackle. tackle for a yards. Aldrich failed to gait through right tackle. French was thrown for a 3-yard loss. The game ended with the ball on Princeton's 20-yard line. Final score: Princeton, 20; Yale, 0. The lineup:

Princeton	Position LELT	Yale
Legendre	LE	Cutler
Keck	LT	Mackay
McManimon	LG	Acosta
M. Callahan	C	Cross
Dickinson	RG	T. Callahan
Hooper	LG C RG RT	Walker
Stimson	RE QB LHB	Dilworthy
Lourie	QB	Murphy
Garrity	LHB	Campbell
Murrey Befe	ree, W. G. Croud judge, G. N. E	well; umpire,
Tom Thorpe; fie	d judge, G. N. E	ankart; bead
linesman V E	Schwartz.	

Two Hurt; Lad Runs In Front of Auto; Cyclist Thrown Off

Frank I. Greenman, 20, of Troutdale, and Victor Menash, 9, 521/2 North Ninth street, are at St. Vincents hospital as a result of two accidents Friday. Menash ran out from between parked

cars at Sixth and Pine street and was knocked down by a automobile driven by R. S. Plumber, 461 East Fifteenth street north, according to the report received at police headquarters. His head, face and right arm were injured. Greenman, riding a motorcycle, collided with a Troutdale interurban car at Fairview. His left leg was broken FACE AND MANTEL BRICK A SPECIALTY and his head and shoulders were bruised

Walla Walla Force To Lose Man Who Abused ex-Soldier

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 13 .- Mayor D. F. Powell has promised the executive committee of Walter C. Lee post, American Legion, that he would remove Deputy Police Officer Robert Wallace from the Walla Walla police force for bru-tality in handling "Heine" Hoff, an exservice man, who created a disturbance Thursday night at an Armistice day dance. Members of the committee told city commissioners that they saw Wallace strike Hoff in the face with a re-Lourie picked up the ball and was given fine interference on his dash down the field. Keck kicked the goal. Score, and first half: Princeton, 10; Yale, 0.

Lourie's touchdown ended the half Wallace and another police officer.

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been nothing improper with his activi-He explained that after his retiremen

appeared as counsel for the Virginia shipbuilding company, greatly to the Miss Lizzie Moorehouse, for 18 years countant of the Bird-Archer company of New York, dealers in chemicals, was

"Our salesmen," she testified, "al lowed engineers and officers of the gallon kegs of chemicals and \$10 on 20-

gallon kegs. These sums were charged to advertising." "Who paid this money?" asked Chair

"Our salesman, Mr. Albert R. Waycott." replied Miss Moorehouse. Chairman Walsh brought out testimony showing that the chemical confollowing an investigation in 1918 was denied further business by the shipping board.

The injection of the name of William libbs McAdoo into the inquiry brought quick rejoiner from the former sec- Miss Moorehouse. He testified a list which an apex claim was made and is retary of the treasury that there had presented by Chairman Walsh showing an intervenor in the \$6,000,000 suit.

probe into the network of graft and

raud, which, it is alleged, perme-

ated the activities of the United

States shipping board and the gov-

ernment's entire shipping activities.

Only a short session was planned to-

lay. The investigation probably will

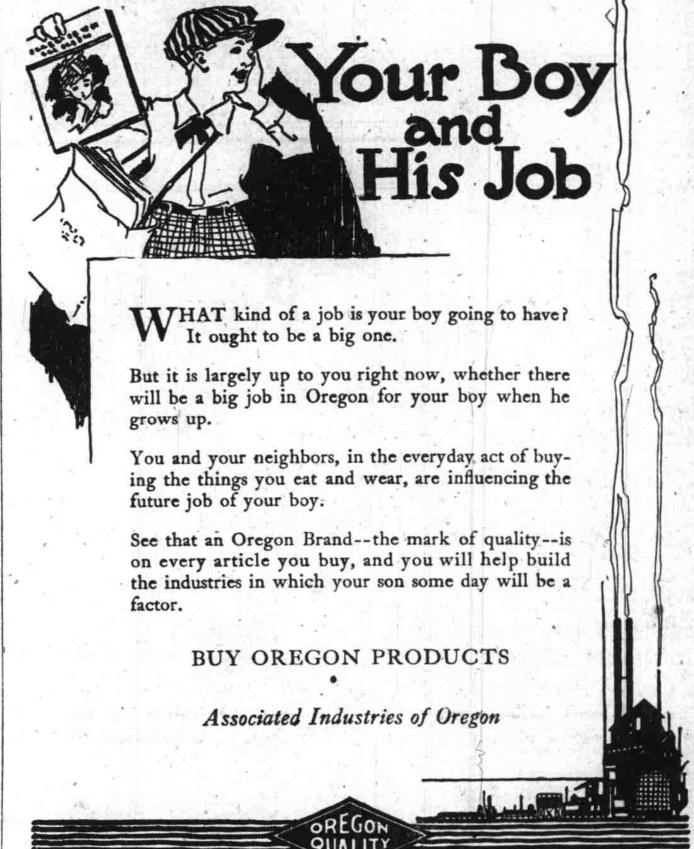
shift to Philadelphia next week,

several thousands in commission payments to engineers and other employes of the shipping board.

He said these "commissions" totaled about \$6000 a year. He declared the payment of these sums "seemed to be the custom" and added that he condemned He insisted, however, that the "commissions" came out of the com-pany's profits and were not charged to the shipping board.

Six Million Dollar Mining Suit Settled

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 13.-The suit of he Federal Mining & Smelting company against the Mecla Mining company for Frederick Burbidge, general manager of the Federal company. He said an effort will be made to settle such claims as Albert R. Waycott, general manager the March Mines Consolidated may of the Bird-Archer company, confirmed have. The March company is the lessee on the witness stand the statements of of the ground containing the vein of



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