music is all found in The Journal, with the added virtue that it is handled by a

critic of recognized ability.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER-Tonight and Wednes-

day probably rain; southerly winds. Minimum temperatures: Sheridan, Wyo. 10 Los Angeles. . . 56 New Orleans ... 38
New York 38
St. Paul 16

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WORLD CLASH

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Old Order at Assembly Meeting of League Wants Secrecy; New Order Demands Open Sessions; Compromise Settles Dispute.

By Henry Wood

Geneva, Nov. 16 .- (U. P.) -Old world diplomacy clashed with the new today in the League of Nations assembly. It resulted in a comproassembly commissions, threshing the data submitted will publish their minutes daily, deciding for themselves on secret or public sessions.

Old World diplomats, headed by M. Viviani of France, and Tomaso Tittoni of Italy, argued for secret sessions of the New World diplomats wanted open hearings.

There was a sharp fight over the project of the British delegation to increase the number of vice presidents to 12. The delegation, with the help of dominion representatives, accomplished their ob-ject. Japan led in obtaining an understanding that at least three of the vice presidents shall be non-European. Lord Robert Cecil, representative of

South Africa, demanded the assembly put itself on record as favoring open diplomacy. He also asked an immediate examination into Armenian affairs. Publication of the Polish-Lithuanian re port also was demanded. The decision to appoint six commit-

tees to study agenda was accompanied by a plan to rank the chairmen as vice presidents of the assembly. Peru's request for revision of the 1803 treaty with Chile and Bolivia's for revision of the Chilean treaty of 1904,

have been withdrawn, President Hy-

mans announced.

ABSENCE FROM LEAGUE OF AMERICA IS SORELY FELT

By A. E. Johnson day with much ringing of bells, unfuriing of flags and delivery of speeches, the real dominant influence of this first session of the world's "board of aldermen" was not to be found in any of the called to form a new cabinet. nations represented, but rather in the "vacant chair." In other words, the in fear of a financial crash. from the ses the league outweighs the presence of the

other world powers,
All indications are that the assembly will either deliberately, or inevitably, follow a policy of marking time until the United States indicates what its future policy under Republican administration will be. It is generally admitted that the future of the league, as well as its activity, is extremely limited unless America joins in hearty participation.

The delegates from other nationalities express the greatest hope of the poli- rived in Athens. cies President-elect Harding may an-It is hoped here, in view of the reports that Harding will hold confer-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

WAVERLEY HOME GETS CLEAN BILL

investigation lasting three days, Health Officer Dr. George Parrish this afternoon reported a clean bill of health in the case of the Waverly Baby home, whereone child h 1 died Saturday night with no report made to the health bureau. Parrish declared that the 37 cases of illnes now prevalent at the home are all mild, giving no cause for alirm.

"Notoriety given the home because of the prevalence of disease arises solely from the laxity of officials and physicians in not reporting cases of disease as the law requires," Dr. Parrish said.

they had neglected to report cases of trifling moment that they did not consider it worth while.

The health officer suggested that as an economic measure, the control of the home be transferred to the medical department of the University of Oregon, but Mrs. T. C. Allison, president of the board, announced that control would remain as it has, considering the modernization of methods and the expense

12 Kansas City Coal Dealers Summoned

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—(I. N. S.)
-Subpenas were issued here this afternoon for the appearance of 12 Kansas City coal dealers before the federal grand jury investigating alleged prof-

7 Barrels of Grain Alcohol Are Stolen

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—(I. N. S.)—
Seven barrels of pure grain alcohol, valued at several thousand dollars, were stolen some time during the night from the warehouse of the Owners' Transportation company.

Seven barrels of pure grain alcohol, left Alaska October 26 and on the way inspection department of the commission, for which an appropriation of \$20, which was sunk some time ago and is being raised. They also saw seven the legislature will be asked to appropriate \$12,800. tation company.

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DREMIER VENIZELOS of Greece, considered the foremost statesman of Europe, whose defeat by the pro-German party in Greece is held part of the "Back to Normalcy" tide over the



London, Nov. 16. - (I. N. S.) -The Greek cabinet, headed by Pre- never been audited by the government, mier Venizelos, has resigned as a result of the defeat of the Venizel-Nov. 16.-While the League ists in the general election, said a Seattle, was paid \$500 every 15 days by of Nations meeting got under way Mon- News Agency dispatch from Athens this afternoon.

Former Premier Rhaills, who was in under the old regime, has been The Athens bourse, was closed today WHAT SAUNDERS SAID

Admiral Coundouriotis, the new Greek of government by the Venizelos cabinet before it resigned, the News Agency dispatch added.

Admiral Coundouriotis was elected regent by the Greek chamber of deputies following the death of King Alexander. gent by the Greek chamber of deputies following the death of King Alexander. Prince Paul was summoned to the throne in the line of succession, but he was absent from the country and Admiral Coundourlotis was chosen to serve as the head of the state until Paul ar-

After conferring with political advisers, M. Rhallis refused to attempt the formation of a new cabinet and the task was delegated to Demetrios Gounaris, a bitter political enemy of Venize-

returns, according to the personnel of the new chamber will

Constantinists, 250 seats. Venizelists, 118 seats.

FORMER KING CONSTANTINE ANXIOUS TO TAKE THRONE

Lucerne, Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-"The apparent defeat of the Venizelists, adherents of Premier Venizelos, in the Greek election means my early return to the throne at Athens," declared former King Constantine today. "I was not surprised at the result."

There was much rejoicing among

Application Is Filed For Big Power Plant On Clackamas River

Salem, Or., Nov. 16.-The development The general phsical condition of the of 11,705 horsepower is contemplated in institution is good, showing a marked an application filed with the state enimprovement in the last year. I find gineer this morning by the Clackamas that only one death has occurred at the Power & Irrigation company of Porthome since June 1, a remarkable fact land. The application contemplates the considering the number of babies cared erection of a power plant on the Clackamas river east of Oregon City and the Dr. Parrish said doctors and other at- appropriation of 1000 second feet of tendants at the home had informed him water from that river. A flume 6.6 miles long will also be constructed, the cost illness only because they were of such of the entire project being estimated at

> The Clackamas Power & Irrigation company is a subsidiary branch of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and the proposed development is outlined for a site owned by the F R., L. & P. Co. "Filing of power plant plans is en-

> tirely preliminary and immediate development work is not considered," said Franklin T. Griffith, president of the P. R., L. & P. Co., this morning. Chief Engineer Ryan of the Clacka mas Power company and his assistants, who aided in drafting the plans for the power development, are absent from the city for the week.

High School Boys Return From Alaska

Stayton, Or., Nov. 16.—Three Stayton high school boys, Leo Willing, Henry Geymer and George Mielke, returned from a six months' stay in Alaska, where they worked for the Alaskan Canning company, and spent their vaca-

Investigation of Shipping Board Government Lost Thousands of Dollars, Asserts One Witness.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The Skinner of supplies and sales at Portland, were frequently mentioned in connection with alleged irregularities of of the reasons the crown prince is gothe shipping board in testimony ing to Europe is to repay the visit of the Roumanian crown prince. The given today before the congressional nonths one of the chief investigators of the shipping board.

Morton's testimony veered the investigation to the Pacific coast, where, he said, manipulating of contract had cost the government hundreds of thousands,

cossibly millions, of dollars. Speaking of so-called government osses, Morton cited a case of alleged switching of a contract for a better one by the Seattle Construction & Drydock mpany, whereunder this concern. harged, profited "to the extent of \$143,-000 above the sum it would have obtained on the original contract on one ship alone."

TWICE PAID \$623,000 He said the Skinner & Eddy Shipouilding company was twice paid \$623,-00 for materials and that while a dispute claim on \$287,000, charged for overtime on old jobs" was before the Emergency Fleet corporation, the gov-ernment advanced Skinner & Eddy \$9,000,000 to proceed on 20 new ships," "although the books of the company had the witness said.

Morton charged that John F. Blaine, Emergency Fleet corporation agent at the Skinner & Eddy company and a \$25,000 annual salary by the Seattle Drydock company. "Blaine was indicted, but the case

came to nothing, as in all other cases we rounded up," he said. Explaining his efforts to get federal patches said.

action from the United States district regent, was requested to take over full attorney at Seattle, Morton said when he took up these matters with District (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

The total Japanese population of California, Oregon and Washington U. S. DESTROYERS CARRY Athens advices this afternoon, show that is 91,332, the census bureau an-

lation, the census bureau announced to- graph dispatch. day. This compares with 41,356 Japanese in the state in 1910, at which time ed men, women and children. A thouthe Orientals were 1.7 per cent of the sand more are expected on the United total population. The Japanese population increased 69.7 per cent from 1910 to 1920, compared with an increase of 307.4 in the previous decade.

In Oregon the Japanese numbered 4022 or one half of 1 per cent of the total population. The Oregon figure compares with a Japanese population of 3418 in 1910 which also was one half of per cent of the population of the state at that time. In Oregon the Japanese population increased 17.7 per cent from 1910 to 1920 compared with 36.7 per cent

n the previous decade. Washington's Japanese population is 17,114 or 1.3 per cent of the total popula-tion. In 1910 there were 12,129 Japanese in Washington, representing 1.1 per cent of the total population. The num-ber in Washington today represents an increase of 32.4 per cent from 1910 to 1920 as compared with 130.2 per cent in the previous decade.

The Japanese population of the Hawaiian islands is 42.1 per cent of the total population, the census bureau anounced today, In 1910 the Japanese population was 41.5 of the total. From 1900 to 1910 the Japanese popu-

lation increased 30.4 per cent and from 1910 to 1920 it increased 37.1 per cent. The Japanese population is 109,269 out it was 79,675 out of a total of 191,909.

Service Commission Budget Is \$155,000; Increase is \$46,000

Salem, Or., Nov. 16.—A total of \$155,-000 will be needed for the administration of the affairs of the public service ommission during the biennium of 1921-1922, according to the estimate submitted to Secretary of State Kozer this morning. This is an increase of \$46,-000 over the amount appropriated by the legislature of 1919, plus the additional appropriation granted by the special session of 1920 and a deficiency appropriation granted by the state emer-

gency board.
Of the total estimated needs of the department, \$126.400 is represented by salaries of the commission and engi-neers and experts. These figures do not include the estimates of the grain

Crown Prince Of Japan Will Visit America; Precedent Set

Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan will leave this country early in 1921 for a 10-months' visit to the Veers to Pacific Coast, Where United States, Europe and India, shattering all precedents in Japan-

It is definitely announced also that the marriage of the future ruler of Japan will take place in the autumn of 1921, probably immediately after his return from America.

Eddy Shipbuilding company of This is the first time that a future emperor of Japan has visited Europe emergency fleet corporation agent or America and it is taken by business and commerical circles to mean a active in the entertainment of Carol, itinerary and other details of the eninvestigating committee by Wil- tourage has already been arranged by liam R. Morton of Brooklyn, for 18 the imperial family and the state ad-

Crown Prince Hirohito is 19 years of age. He has just been appointed a major in the army and a lieutenant commander in the navy

Paris, Nov. 16.—General Wrangel, who fled from Sebastopol, after the defeat of his army, has reached Constantinople, said a Constantinothis morning were larger than the total free in admitting that he has been after attendance for Monday.

Coast league berth for the last year ple dispatch received here this eve- attendance for Monday.

More than 100,000 refugees have with fugitives have reached Constantinople The soviet army is in complete

possession of the Crimean peninsula, the French foreign office reported today.

The Bolsheviki have counted 40,-000 prisoners and the total capture probably is far greater, the dis-

Moscow, Nov. 16 .- (U. P.) - (By Wireless) - Fired by the Crimean victory, soviet troops have attacked Ukrainian forces with great success. Near Mozir, government troops en-gaged superior forces and occupied Kalinkovitchy, capturing many prisoners S.)-Between 2,000,000 and 3,000.

and quantities of booty. Three Petluran divisions were defeated when after an energetic advance soviet forces occupied a series of points, mated today. 16 miles northeast of Derazhnya and 10 niles east of Novoushitsa. In the Dzhanskoisk region an armored

train was captured with a number of machine guns and cannon.

LOADS OF WAR REFUGEES

American destroyers arrived at Con-The Japanese population of California stantinople today with Sebastopol refs 70,196 or 2 per cent of the total popu- ugees, according to an Exchange Tele-The destroyers brought many wound-

States steamer Faraday. The refugees reported the military evacuation of Sebastopol had been com-

pleted before Red troops arrived. The dispatches said the whereabouts of General Wrangel and his fleet of four transports was unknown. Wrangel left port with three transports filled with (Concluded on Page Five, Column One)

MEN LEAP FROM

Walville, Nov. 16. - (Special) - follows: Jumping from a runaway logging train which was racing at a terrific speed down grade and around camp, Manager Caverly of the Walville Lumber company, Engineer kins, 27,208. Gowen and Fireman Tabor narrowof a total population of 255,912. In 1910 ly escaped death Saturday after-

The train jumped the track just as the the timber, tearing up the ground and strewing it with splintered logs. For a half mile the track is wrecked and cov-ered with pieces of broken machinery and twisted rails. A few moments later a handcar, car-

rying 17 men, came down the grade toward the wrecked track. When the handcar had almost reached the torn up track one of the men called out a warning and all 17 jumped before the car was thrown from the track. One man was Ler.ou: 1 rt and taken immediately to a hospita! Others sustained minor injuries. The mill will be clos - down for about week to repair damages.

Pilgrim Day to Be Observed Dec. 21

land schools December 21, the tercentenary anniversary of their landing, for which plans are already under way by school officers. Sons of the American

Walker 6th, 3-Year-Old, Defeats Judge Segis; Idaho State College Judging Team Is First.

Matador Segis Walker, 6th, owned by L. J. Simpson of North Bend, won highest Holstein honors this morning club of the Pacific Coast league will Grange meeting for Oregon was started on board the steam schooner Joan at Seattle, and C. O. Yoakum, in definite departure from one of the old stock show, when he sent the herecharge of the Pacific coast division traditions of court life. The prince was tofore undefeated champion, Judge Segis, owned by the Hollywood placed at the head of the Seattle lowed. Upon such assurances of a corlatter visited here last summer. One Stock farm of Seattle, to defeat and club, and Bill Lane of the Salt Lake dial welcome, and with the Rose Festicaptured the grand champion rib-

"The finest Holstein bull I have ever laid my hands on," said Judge W. S. Moscrip of Lake Elmo, Minn., after the ference of minor league magnates. contest had ended.

est priced cattle in the world. CHAMPION 3-YEAR-OLD

this spring, so this was the first time he has been eligible to compete with the senior bulls. Judge Segis not only ost first honor but second place to Merci Lad Korndyke Burke, owned by Anita Baldwin of Santa Anita, Cal. Edward W. Coles of Shanes, Or., was

warded first place for the best carload lot of beef steers, and J. W. Chandler of La Grande won the blue ribbon for the best carload of feeding steers over one year old. The crowds attending the stock show

The Idaho State college team won irst place in the collegiate contest of judging teams at the show this morning. fled from Crimea. Eight ships filled The members of the team are L. B Taylor, Reuben Johnson, James Fox.

> William Bechanec and L. W. Pitch. SCORE IS 2937 The score for the winning team was 2937 points out of a possible 4000. Utah college won second place with (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Washington, Nov. 16. - (I. N 000 workers are out of employment

The estimate is conservative, according to Wade Skinner, assistant director of employment, speaking in the absence of Director John B. Densmore.

The division of employment is getting machinery ready to make a nationwide industrial survey. When its information is complete the departments London. Nov. 16.-(U. P.)-Three of labor and commerce are expected to act to avert national disaster. Labor leaders predict soup kitchens

and hunger riots the coming winter anless steps are taken immediately to check what they claim is the worst wave of unemployment since 1907. According to Assistant Employment Director Skinner, the "nominal" number of unemployed in the United States each year is 1,000,000. During the years of the war and from the signing of the armistice up to the present time there was a shortage of labor.

George and Miller Lead Multnomah

M. C. George and Robert A. Miller, respectively, lead the Multnomah county vote on presidential electors as shown by the official count now under way. The vote in this count for the five electors on each of the five presidential tickets

Republican: M. C. George, 44,806 Clarence R. Hotchkiss, 44,654; Joseph Hume, 44,646; John Y. Richardson, 44,-638; Walter L. Robb, 44,196. Democratic: Robert A. Miller, 27,607 Dr. E. T. Hedlund, 27,525; Oscar Hayter, 27,517; A. E. Reames, 27,437; Elton Wat-Prohibition: B. Lee Paget, 915; Wil-

E. T. Johnson, 844; Cyrus H. Walker, Socialist: John E. Johnson, 2505; W B. F. Ramp, 3467; R. R. Ryan, 3431. Industrial Labor: John Oison, 453; Charles H. Bearman, 427; Felix J. Carlson, 412; Anders D. Berglund, 410; Nels

Alleged Slayer of Society Girl Leaps From Car Window

is being scoured by posses today for Dennie Chester, accused of slaying Florence Barton, Kansas City society girl. Chester escaped late last night by jumping through a car window when two of the three detectives with him Pilgrim day will be observed in Port-bccupied. He was in his shirt sleeves when he escaped. Shots were fired after him, one knocking his hat from his head. Chester was in charge of Detectives Farrell, Beasley and Boyle of Kansas

J. Simpson's Matador Segis Semi-Official Announcement at Lake, Assigns Lane to Vernon and Takes in Vancouver, B. C.

> Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16 .- (U. P.)-The franchise of the Salt Lake be placed in Vancouver, B. C., in by Lents grange last May and taken up 1921; Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Coast club, will be grange in annual session at Bend fol- liner. City of Topeka, reached here ness head of that club, according to out. It is understood that Portland will Bragg of the Joan of Arc unofficial announcement here to- be chosen by the executive committee as day, following the close of the con- the convention city. C. E. Spence, mas-

Livestock men regard this as a significant statement, as Judge Moscrip has ball have not been made public official-"laid his hand" upon some of the high- ly, the facts are so well grounded that minor league magnates, refusing to affirm the report, do not deny it. The source of information makes the an-The champion bull was three years old nounced changes semi-official.

> McCREDIE ON WAY HOME Those most affected by the switch McCredie, Lane and Robert Brown of

Vancouver, have departed for their homes on the west coast, and efforts to get into communication with them have failed. Coast league cities may look for official announcement of the switches with their separate arrivals, in all prob ability. Brown made the trip to the Kansas City meeting in the company of Mc-

Credie and Klepper of Seattle. He is and the fact is well known that he tried desperately to get a franchise shortly before the opening of the 1920 Coast sea-SALT LAKE EXPENSIVE

magnates have long desired to eliminate Salt Lake from their roster, because of the large transportation expense. With Swank (D.) was elected. both Portland and Seattle in the circuit,

Vancouver solves the problem probably better than any other city could do. The reported replacement of Bill Es-Vernon by Lane is probably the outgrowth of the past season's investigation of that club on gambling charges,

Further, it is well known that Coast

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three) U. S., SAYS REPORT SUGAR TAKES NEW FIFTY-CENT DROP

Sugar prices dropped still another half dollar a hundred pounds at refinery points during the day and a similar cut was made in the local wholesale market.

The new wholesale selling price here s \$11 a hundred pounds, with the usual Wholesalers took their losses on previous shipments of higher priced sugar and put the lower quotations in effect at

Retail sales of sugar are being made in some instances as low as wholesale prices, but the average price for the day is around \$12 a hundred pounds.

Ford No Match for Burroughs in Wood

Vote for Electors bugs and birds, mixed in a tree chopping contest here today. Burroughs won out by several seconds. out by several seconds.

Ford and Burroughs, together with

Thomas A. Edison and Harvey S. Fire-stone, are spending their annual jaunt vacation at Yama farms here. They have been playing games, staging con-tests and performing all kinds of stunts. Ford and Burroughs had it all framed to stage a tree climbing contest 'ecently, but the naturalist picked out the only shag bark tree in the vicinity and Ford refused to play. Then the chopping

match was decided upon. Burroughs picked a birch and Ford a scrub oak. Edison held the stop watch and Firestone refereed. The axes began to swing and Burroughs' birch went down in four minutes by the Edison stopwatch. Ford's oak was tougher or his strokes lacked the fineesse of his liam F. Amos, 887; Mary H. Jewett, 846; opponent's. Anyhow, Burroughs won.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Dr. John G. Bowman, president and director of the American College of Sur geons of Chicago, on January 1 will be-come chancellor of the University of Pittsburg. Samuel B. McCormick, who has been head of the university for 16 years, resigns because of ill-health. The change was voted at a meeting of the trustees late yesterday.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16,-(I, N. S.)-Good Calls Meeting The country around Broken Bow, Neb.,

Washington, Nov. 16,-(I. N. S.)-James W. Good of Iowa, chairman of the ouse appropriations committee, has telegraphed members of the committee to be ready to begin work on the sundry civil appropriations bill, which is the omnibus budget bill for the government. Revolution will furnish speakers for the City, who were taking him from Great Representative Good will arrive in straight year with his old man of the high schools.

Revolution will furnish speakers for the high schools.

Oregon Gets Big National Grange Convention; City H Named Later On

Boston, Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -Na tional Grange Patrons of Husbandry today decided to hold the 1921 convention in Oregon, the 1922 convention in Kansas and the 1923 conven Kansas City Eliminates Salt tion in Maine. Cities for the conventions will be decided by the executive committee.

J. C. Ketcham, eight years master of the Michigan grange, who has been lected to congress, resigned his grange office and made his final report today.

The movement to secure the National by other local granges. The Multnomah County Pomona grange and the state val extensively advertised at the last National Grange meeting, Oregon won ter of the Oregon state grange, with his wife, represented the state. He was well While the details of the biggest switch provided with literature and exhibits

Washington, Nov. 16. - (I. N. 3.) -The unofficial list of the mempers of the house of representatives issued today, gives revised totals of of the Joan of Arc's trouble was when 302 Republicans, 132 Democrats they saw her through the surf this mornand one Socialist, Meyer London, of

n Chicago as follows: Fourth Illinois district, John W. but it is supposed that it was one used Rainey; Fifth district, Adolph J. Sabath; by the crew and that those who were Fourth Illinois district, John Eighth district, Colonel Kunz.

In the Second New York district, John

the Fifth Oklahoma district, F. B. Reports from New York today indicate that W. Bourke Cochran of the Sixteenth district may be defeated in the final count. If this is so, it will require another revision of the house totals.

U. S. Depression to Last Until Spring,

nomic depression will continue through the winter, according to Herbert Hoover, who came here today to address the executive council of the American Feder-

"By spring," said Hoover, "greater prosperity should begin to develop, provided the United States can get its exports moving." This was the gist of what Hoover told the labor leaders who conferred with him behind closed doors for more than three hours today, it was learned from

Solution Foreseen By Japanese Editor

Amicable solution of social and commercial problems confronting the United States and Japan is presaged by Yasuiro Ishikawa, editor of the Yorodzo Choho, a daily paper published at Tokio. Ishikawa was the guest of honor at a luncheon Monday at the Chopping Contest Benson hotel. Representatives of the Portland press and the following local T. Sugimura, Japanese consul; Y. Shi-Napanoch, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Henry mizu, secretary of the consulate; T. Ford and John Burroughs, biographer of Abe, editor of the Oregon News, a

Miss McKinney, 101, Is Dead at Roseburg

Oakland, Or., Nov. 16.-Miss Elsie McKinney died at Roseburg, Or., Nov. 10, at the age of 101 years. She was born in 1819 in Iowa. With her parents she crossed the plains by ox team over 60 years ago and settled at Portland. of having seditious literature in his poscounty, where she lived with her niece, mear Cork today.

Mrs. F. J. Smith. Later she moved to Oakland, Douglas

Twenty-Eight Men and 2 Women Take to Small Boats and Are Picked Up by City of Topeka, Bound for Marshfield.

Marshfield, Nov. 16 .- Bringing 28

of Arc when she struck on Rogue River reef last night, the Admiral

The two women are wives of Captain Michaelson and Chief Engineer The Joan of Arc struck at 9:10 a. m Two hours and 10 minutes later the last

of the Joan's crew had been safely transferred to the Topeka. The transfer was conducted coolly and without accident. A combination of heavy seas, high wind and strong current threw the

Joan six miles out of her course and

onto the reef, according to Captain Michaelson. A naval wireless from the Topeka told of the rescue of the Joan of Arc's crew who abandoned the ship in small boats when it appeared inevitable that she would go to pieces. The vessel is now about 500 yards off shore at Port Orford, in shallow water. She cannot last long in her present position, although

the sea is calm today. The first Port Orford people knew No sign of life was visible aboard

A lifeboat from the Josep The Democrats have gained three seats drifted ashore at Port Orford. It did not indicate that it had been occupied, saved were taken aboard the City of Topeka from lifeboats after leaving . Kindred (D.) has been elected and in the stranded vessel. Efforts were being made at Port Orford to reach the stranded vessel when word was sent that those aboard had all been rescued. The Joan of Arc, owned by the Rolph Coal & Navigation company of San Francisco, was en route from St. Helens,

Or., to San Pedro with lumber. She went aground just south of Bottle Rock. VESSELS GET LINES FAST

TO JOAN OF ARC TO TOW HER San Francisco, Nov. 16.-The Rolph Coal & Navigation company here was advised by wireless that the steamer In Hoover's Opinion advised by wireless that the steamer Atlas and the tug Storm King have succeeded in getting lines fast on the Joan of Arc and will tow the lumber ship to Eureka. If the sea permits, the crew will return to the

Joan of Arc. If not, they will proceed to Portland on the City of Topeka. The steamer ran on the shoal off the mouth of Rogue river, Oregon, shortly after 9 o'clock last night, according to wireless reports to her owners, the Rolph Coal and Navigation company, here. Within half an hour seams opened and the hold began filling with water.

The order to abandon ship was given by Captain Mickelson and the crew put off in small boats, being picked up by the City of Topeka a short time later. Wet and tired, they were brought aboard the rescue ship, while passengers lining the rails cheered each man as he scrambled over the sides to safety. The steamer Atlas, a Rolph tug, and the City of Topeka were standing by

early today. The Joan of Arc was en route from the Columbia river to San Pedro with lumber. She is a vessel of 1394 net tons, built in 1918 at the Rolph, Cal., shipyards.

M'SWINEY DEATH

Dublin, Nov. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -Reprisals against the men held responsible for the death of Terence Mac-Swiney, late lord mayor of Cork,

have already begun. Four of the officers who sat at the court-martial which sentenced Mac-Swiney to imprisonment on the charge session, were kidnaped from a train

Poor Little Rich Girls! Chancellor of U. of P. They Are Deserving Poor

By Westbrook Pegler (United News Staff Correspondent) New York, Nov. 16.—It looks like very mean winter for Broadway's

There's this Galli-Curci girl; never averages more than \$6000 a concert and can't sing more than four a week. She has lots of friends four a week. She has lots of friends makes those dreamy photographs of who say she'll do well some day, but society leaders and stage beauties that For Budget Measure who say she'll do well some day, but society leaders and stage beauties that you've no idea what it costs an op- you see in the art magazines-George eratic soprano to get by with limousines and lozenges and ermine can't pay studio rent with good will it robes on a rising market. Meantime she has to live. It's too pitiful to estimate her miserable income five dozen a day. It just goes to show

Al Jolson, out trouping for the third

\$2000, and in a real bad week he may drop to \$1500. This hard luck has been dogging Al for 52 weeks a year for three years, but the poy is game and stays with the show, hoping to break into the real pay line some day. PITY THE POOR ABTIST

I case for the kiddles' Christmas stock

ing club. Some weeks he gets only

And what about this little artist who this man's town. George only gets \$150 a dozen, and business is so rotten that he doesn't turn out more than four or for a cold winter of, say, 20 weeks. what these artistic guys will go through to get to the top. Enrico Caruso is due back at the

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