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It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday, probably rain; southwesterly winds, Minimum temperatures;
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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

# WITH MURDER

Accused of Shooting Multi-Millionaire Oil King of Oklahoma in Formal Warrant Issued for Her Arrest at Ardmore, Okla,

Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon was formally charged with the murder of her "sweetheart," Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma "empire builder," at 10 o'clock today. County Attorney Russell P. Brown swore out the information on which a warrant, charging first degree murder, was issued by a local justice of the peace.

The nation-wide search for the woman charged with shooting Hamon, Brown said, would be ended within 24 hours, either by her arrest of her voluntary surrender. SURE OF ARREST

"I feel sure she will be in custody within the next 24 hours," he said. "I will know definitely later in the day."

The prosecutor said he felt "more optimistic" over successful results of the hunt for Clara Smith Hamon today than at any time since she stole away from Ardmore the day following the shooting.

County authorities today directed their attention to El Paso, where Sheriff Orndorff reported he had definite information that Clara Smith Hamon had fled into hiding in Mexico. Prosecutor Brown declared, however, he was "not over-looking" tangible clues obtained at San

"The woman has not gone into Mexico, it is our belief," said Brown, "I feel she will be found on this side of the border. However, we have no indisputable evidence as to her whereshouts and she may appear at any of the border points.' SYMPATHY FOR WOMAN

The county attorney said no action would be taken on the El Paso report until after further investigation into the claims made by Sheriff Orndorff. A definite wave of sympathy for the

missing woman has gripped citizens of (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

# U. S. BLANKETED ON OIL CLAIMS

Geneva, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) America's claims regarding the Mes opotamia oil fields and the distribution of the former German cables have received a setback by the appointment of Lord Robert Cecil, representative of South Africa, as chair- day was the name of John M. Jones dent-elect Harding offering to apman of the suff-committee on man- to succeed Frank Stott Myers at point Senator-elect Frank B. Willis dates, it was generally admitted to- Portland.

Lord Robert Cecil had already pronounced in favor of practically unlimited powers by mandatory states over the countries for which they held mandates, including special privileges, as to natural

resources.

Both Lord Robert Cecil and Leon Bourgeois of France hold identical views and together they dominate the sub-com-The other delegates represent smaller states such as Switzerland and have no vital interest in the mandate

### Hotel Men Pledge Maximum Support Of Home Industries

Pledging maximum support to Oregon ndustries through purchase of Oregon products by all hotels and eating houses in the state, the Oregon State Hotelmen's Rena A. Whipple, Rogue River; Henry association passed a resolution at its an- E. Grim, Scappoose nual convention held at The Dalles last week to this effect, according to A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Indus-

The hotel men considered the fact that during the period of readjustment many that it was to their advantage to keep these men in employment through purchasing products of Oregon firms.

## Pistol Duel Follows Argument; One Dead

Will Blackburn was shot and killed, his brother, Henderson Blackburn was Blackburn was Shot and killed, his Japan Shifts Consul Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) brother, Henderson Blackburn, was probably fatally wounded and Will Hopkins, prohibition enforcement officer received wounds that may cause his death during a pistol battle following an argument on a train en route to this city, it became known when the train arrived here today

# Jug of Liquor Found Anchored to String

Spokane, Dec. 8.—(U. P.)—Deputy Sheriffs hanging around A. W. Fish's store at Lamar, Wash., noticed a string hanging from a nail outside

They followed the string to a squir-rel hole. The other end of the cord was tied to a jug of moonshine. Fish, a still and 75 gallons

mash are in jail today.

### TEACHER KILLED BY AUTO

ISS MAUD FERGUSON, instructor in English at Jef-ferson high school, who was struck down Tuesday night by automobile while she was crossing street on the East Side, on her way to keep a dinner engagement.



# JONES NOMINATED COX WOULD NAME **WILLIS IN SENATE** FOR POSTMASTER

of Ohio to fill the unexpired portion

of Harding's term as senator, should

"I read in the papers of your intention to resign from the senate on January 10

or 11, at which time the new governor

will appoint Senator-elect Willis. I have

no doubt that in preparing for the ex-

ecutive tasks you are desirous at the

earliest possible moment of bringing the

ance to your plans or add to your con-

venience, I shall be most happy to ap-

point Mr. Willis Immediately upon your

ciently meet the needs of humanity."

Harding to Consult Willis

he would have no statement to make rel-

ative to Governor Cox' proposal to re-

sign as senator until he had had an op-

portunity to talk matters over with Sen-

As Early as Possible,

Advises Postmaster

To avoid the congestion of Christmas

mails due to late sending, Postmaster

John M. Jones is urging the public to

mail parcels early. Especial care should be taken at this season to see that pack-

ages are securely wrapped and tied, that the address is plainly marked and that

sufficient postage is attached, says Jones, so as to avoid delay.

To preserve the Christmas spirit of

receiving gifts on Christmas day, par-

"Thoughtfulness of the public in early mailing," says Jones, "will not only

facilitate the mail service, but will avoid

Revealed as Plague

loss and delay of Christmas mail in

Mystery Disease Is

cels may be labelled "Not to be opened

"If it will in any way give further-

senatorial responsibilities to an end.

lent-elect follows:

resignation.

Washington, Dec. 8. - (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Included in the postoffice defeated Democratic candidate for nominations sent to the senate to- the presidency, today wired Presi-

Other Oregon nominations are: David Blumenstein, Elgin, succeeding Robert Harding care to resign immediately. Blumenstein, deceased; Victor B. Grenslade, Huntington, vice P. P. Locey, declined; Lester B. Cronin, Pendleton, vice T. W. Tweedie, deceased.

The following in Oregon are reap pointed : Mary O. Vail, Carlton ; Stephen A. Easterday, Clatskanie; Ira Wimberly, Drain; David M. Roberts, Gresham; J. Blake, Ione : Elizabeth Thompson, Nyssa; Edward D. Alexander, Stayton; O. Edwin Marvin, Wallowa. The following in Washington were re-

appointed: Arthur H. Graves, Asotin; Clarence A. Morgan, Hoquiam; Averill Beavers, Kennewick; David B. Heath. Raymond; Antoine Faucher, Ritzville; Ragsdale, Sedro-Woofley Uriah K. Lail, Sunnyside, Charles E. Alexander, Ridgefield, to succeed J. T. Harris, resigned; Thomas A. Graham, Toldendale, vice T. Bratton, resigned. The following appointments were made

in Oregon where offices have recently presidential: Rose R. Cain, Crane; Mary A. Puymbroeck, Oswego

# King Constantine Is Urged to Retire Mail Christmas Gifts

London, Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—The Greek embassy was today without official confirmation of the press report from Athens that the Greek government has cabled to Constantine urging him to abdicate in favor of the former Greek crown prince. British government officials were skeptical of the accuracy of

# At San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) -According to the editor of the Japanese American, Tokio has decided to replace Ohta, consul general here, with S. Yada, now Japanese consul in London. The change is to be effected next month, it was said. Ohta has been in controversy with one faction of the local Japanese colony for some time.

# Rise in Newspriht Paper Is Predicted

(By Universal Service)
Paris, Dec. 8.—A rise in the news print paper in the world market is foreshadowed following the French government's decision yesterday to cancel the order not to frighten the people. The prohibition on the importation of foreign epidemic, it is stated, is under control and is confined to about 200 cases.

# OF DEATH CAR

After Crushing Miss Maud Fergu-Teacher, Motorist Lays Blame day. on Another Car, Say Police.

Miss Maud L. Ferguson, teacher of school, is dead as the result of being struck by an automobile Tuesday have to "paint." evening at East Forty-first and Gli-

Alfred Axelsen, aged 35, living at 2054 Wasco street, is free on \$500 bonds, charged with failing to report an acci- said. dent, and Patrick Cave, who has admitted that he was in the car with Axelsen, Lloyd declared, "would look 20 years has been notified by police to report for further investigation. Axelsen, it is said, der. Use of cosmetics gives them a has confessed that he was driving the snappy appearance and the salt air benlight touring car that struck Miss Fer-

AXELSEN GIVES AID

After the crash, Axelsen stopped and helped lift Miss Ferguson from the pavement. To policemen who investigated at that time he said the automobile that struck her had gotten away, but he gave his name and address as a witness. Later in the night detectives visited his home to gain from him further par-

ticulars about the accident and it was

then that Axelsen admitted he was

the driver of the death car. He was arrested on the technical charge of failing to report an accident and released on \$500 bail. Traffic Investigator Freiburg later filed a charge of reckless driving against Axelsen and he was released from this on his own

H. L. CROSBY SEES ACCIDENT

on the street at the time and aided in carrying the injured woman into a nearby house. An autopsy today showed that death trol of the League of Nations.

was caused by the tearing loose of a rib which pierced Miss Ferguson's heart. Miss Ferguson was on her way from (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 8 .- (U. P.) With the funeral of Sheriff James Petray over without incident, Sonoma county officials today believed three men held here for the so-Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- (U. U.) called gang murders of Sunday had

-- Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, definitely passed. An anxious night, however, was spen at the county jail last night. The building was kept under heavy guard and continued to be protected today. Rumors of possible direct action against the three men indicted for murder kept officers on the alert.

Preparations for an immediate trial of three men were laid by District Atorney George Hoyle today. They will be brought into court tomorrow morning to hear the indictments read and to the committee without action. This probably to plead. Superior Judge Emmett Sewell declared he will take every possible step to force an early trial In the meantime, Sewell said, he will not admit any of the men to bail.

George Boys, who, in a third alleged confession yesterday, was said to have admitted the murders and to have implicated Terrance Fitts and Charles Valento, held with him, was believed to be recovering today from the bullet wound sustained Sunday.

Boyd, around whose identity there has "This suggestion is prompted by a been some mystery, told a deputy sherspirit of helpfulness which must pos-sess all people without regard to politiiff today that he was born in Seattle and started life as a newsboy there, cal association if government is to effilater coming to Sacramento. He said he had served two prison terms. He plamed liquor for his downfall. Marion, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.)-Presi-

### SPUD" MURPHY, ALLEGED dent-elect Harding this afternoon said GANGSTER, DENIES CHARGE

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.)-Ed (Spud) Murphy, prize fighter, accused of ssaulting Jessie Montgomery and Jean Stanley Thanksgiving morning, appeared n court today while his attorney, E. D. Spagnoli, attacked the indictment against Murphy on technical grounds. As a result, a new indictment was imediately drawn up and Murphy pleaded

not guilty to it. One of the grounds on which the into specify that Miss Montgomery was a uman being.

# Mansion Robbed of

Los Angeles, Dec. 8. - (I. N. S.) -Thirty-two Oriental rugs, valued at more than \$50,000, were stolen from the mansion of James Hoatson, here, according to a report made to the police today. Entrance to the mansion was obtained while the occupants were absent. The police believe the thieves were members of a gang who came here especially to commit the robbery.

# Settlers Buy Water Company's Holdings

Bend, Or., Dec. 8 .- Officers of the Cen-(By Universal Service)
Paris, Dec. 8.—The mystery surrounding "Disease No. 3," which is epidemic in Paris, was solved today when it was announced that it is really the bubonic plague camouflaged under a number in set for January 11

# Coast Women Must Paint to Enhance Beauty, Says Expert

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.) -- Women in the East and West take the cake for pep and style, but the Middle Western women have the most natural beauty, according to Miss son, Jefferson High School Emily Lloyd, beauty expert, here to-

Miss Lloyd, cosmetic expert for the Marinello company, which operates a score of beauty shops throughout the country, said women living on the east and west coast have dried up skins which necessitate use of a great deal of English in the Jefferson high paint and powder. In the Middle West, she said, the air is moist and aids the natural complexion and women don't

FAIREST IN ST. LOUIS The fairest women in the country, she

sald, live in St. Louis. "I don't know why, but it is so,"

"On the two coasts, women," older if it were not for paint and powefits them by the injection of pep. "Whenever I go to New York or Los Angeles, I feel like I have been drink-tog champagne," she said.

By Newton C. Parke

Geneva, Dec. 8 .- (I: N. S.) -A battle of the new world against old world domination of the League of H. L. Crosby, 298 East Seventy-fifth of the Canadian delegation, in an imstreet north, was in another machine passioned speech, warned the assembly that Canada and other powers would not yield to European con-

"European statesmanship drenched the world with blood," cried the Canadian delegate. "Fifty thousand in dead was the price that Canada paid."

This declaration was made during debate on the report on technical organizations of the league. Rowell expressed fears that, on account of the distance. non-European nations would send second powers, being near at hand, would send first class diplomats who would gain

This statement was greeted with ap-Australia quickly lined up with Can-

ada, widening the break in the representation of the British empire. Senator E. D. Millen, representing Australia, warmly supported the Cana-dian protest. He declared that Australia would not contribute financial aid to expensive technical organizations not provided for in the League of Nations covenant, but created by Europeans for their own benefit.

Gabriel Hanotaux of the French dele gation made hot reply to Mr. Rowell's "Europe fought for the whole world,"

cried M. Hanotaux. "Are you going to refuse to give her her rights?" Canada defeated the alleged attempt of the European powers to gain control of the league through the establishment of technical organizations not provided for in the covenant. Mr. Rowell the report of the committee on technical organizations was returned

was the first time since the league meeting opened that the assembly failed immediately to adopt a committee report with the committee's recommendations There was every indication today that Article X of the covenant of the League of Nations, which is the chief bar to America's entrance, will be retained. The assembly has shown that it overwhelmingly favors retention of Article

Lord Robert Cecil, representative of South Africa, proposed the admission of Georgia and the Baltic states with a servation that Article X did not bind the league to guarantee their territory. Dr. Benes, foreign minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Branting of Sweden and Dr. Karnabeke of Holland opposed any reservation, praising Article X as "a necessary part of the covenant." Lord Robert Cecil's proposal was defeated.

## 36 Soft Drink Shops May Lose Licenses; Dry Law Is Violated

Thirty-six soft drink stands, pool and card hall operators and hotel men are lictment was attacked was that it failed slated for the revocation of licenses for violations of the prohibition, gambling and other laws; following the reports of these places, Acting Mayor Bigelow announced today. Six of the offenders have been sum

\$50,000 in Rugs moned to appear before the city council Friday and the remaining 30 violators reported, as well as additional dealers, whose names are supplied by the police as their investigations progress, will be caught within the city limits before 11 heard as rapidly as the council can give o'clock. The other two, George Irwin them a hearing, Bigelow stated. "Regardless of court actions on these cases, the council will certainly revoke upon the presentation of evidence of their guilt," the acting mayor an-

## Central American **Federation Formed**

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The ormation of a Central American federtral Oregon Irrigation company and di-rectors of the Central Oregon irrigation district Tuesday night signed a contract and Honduras, was agreed upon at a for the sale of the company's holdings conference of representatives of these to the settlers for \$100,000. A district countries December 6 at San Jose, Costa election to vote \$225,000 bonds to finance Rica, the state department was advised He was sentenced to one to fifteen years the deal and to meet other expenses was today. Dr. Alvarado Quieros has been at Walla Walla by Judge Smith on a elected president of the conference,

Contract for Sale of Government Property in Pacific Coast Yards to Portland Concern Cancelled: Readvertise for Bids.

Washington, Dec. 8. - (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-The shipping board has decided to set aside the contract awarded the Barde Industrial company of Portland for the purchase of surplus materials of the board on the Pacific coast, and will readver-

This is the second time in as many nonths that the Barde company bid for Pacific coast shipbuilding materials has been repudiated. In the spring of 1919 the government

advertised for bids for the Pacific coast excess building materials of the United States shipping board. At that time an estimated valuation of \$12,000,-000 was placed upon the material. Material was segregated into three

units and to this basis Pacific coast bidders objected. No bids were received. Later it became known that Barde had placed a bid for the total, surplus of materials on the coast and others who desired to bid claimed they were "frozen out' 'and did not have an opportunity to do so. This came after the appraisal value was reduced to \$8,000,000. The official ears of the shipping board

opened to the claims of the "frozen out" bidders and ordered a 15-day extension of time to the sale, making the final Nations opened today. N. W. Rowell closing date for bid acceptance Octo-Five bids were received October 15 with none from Barde. They were duly

forwarded to Chairman Benson of the shipping board and on November 9 information was received that all five bids were rejected and that a contract had been made with the Barde Bros. Steel corporation on a guarantee basis. "Going over the heads" of the other local bidders raised another storm of protest which was followed by approval of the contract November 11 by Admiral

Since that time much pressure has other officials of the board and decision o reconsider the matter was made. Action of setting aside the contract was made by the new shipping board which has taken office since previous inidents with the Barde company were enacted. It has not been-learned what time limit will be placed on the readvertisement for bids.

# PERMIT TO BUILD SANITARIUM GIVEN

After three months of negotiation, protest and hearings, the city council this morning voted unanimously to issue a permit to authorize reconstruction of the Portland Sanitarium in the Mount Tabor district. The action was taken on motion of City Commissioner Barbur in the face of protests of nearly 100 residents of the district.

The trustees of the sanitarium plan to eplace the old frame structure that has done duty there for many years with a modern hospital, the first unit of which is to cost about \$250,000. Residents objecting on all manner of grounds, the council has repeatedly postponed final action, one proposition having been made that room for the hospital could be found on Marquam hill, where the University of Oregon medical school is developing a hospital center.

This site was not satisfactory to the sanitarium officials, nor was it certain that the site would be available. Barbur's motion to issue the permit re ferred to the patience of the sanitarium trustees in the face of the many long de lays. There was no dissent on roll call.

## Negroes Held for Automobile Theft Break Albany Jail

Albany, Or., Dec. 8 .- Despite the fact that they were seen by several bystand ers, three negroes, arrested here Tuesthe police department on the conduct of day on a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to Harry Duvall, proprietor of the Golden West hotel in Portland, escaped from the city jail at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. They dug through the floor and wall of the jail and started southward. S. Samilton, one of the fugitives, was

and W. Brinkly, were reported headed for Corvallis. Alfred Toby, 18, arrested with the other three, remained in the jail. The quartet was being held bere for Portland officials

# Steals 'Hush' Money;

penitentiary record known only to his gland, employer, S. A. Adams, office manager for a local fire insurance agency, was making good until a former fellow convict threatened exposure if money was not forthcoming, he told Judge Everett in the patient is sain to have the first insurance agency, was of a 6-months old baby. Her weight is exactly 28 pounds and, according to Krumholz, she is incapable of thinking, in are her with the first insurance agency, was making good until a former fellow conviction. The patient is sain to have the first insurance agency, was making good until a former fellow conviction. Smith Tuesday. He falsified two insurance claims, he said, and obtained \$180. EATS, SLEEPS-THAT'S ALL charge of grand larceny

## Taxes Suggested In Houston Report

Washington, Dec. 8.—Secretary of the freasury Houston today asked congress o boost the federal income tax rate 2 per cent on incomes under \$5000. That sur taxes be lowered on some incomes over \$5000.

That corporations be made to pay a flat tax of 20 per cent on undivided

That big increases be made in existing consumers' taxes on tobacco, cigars, eigarettes, candy, chewing gum and the

That gasoline be taxed 2 cents per gallon and automobiles 50 cents per horsepower. Houston presented this summary to show what his plan of tax revision

would yield the government in addition to the money now collected: Normal income tax \$150,940,000. through increasing rates from 4 and 8 per cent to 6 and 12 per cent. Readjusted sur-taxes, \$220,000,000. Corporation income tax, \$465,000,000,

increasing present rate by 6 per cent. Corporation undistributed profits, \$690, 000,000, 20 per cent new tax. Federal automobile license, \$100,000,-000, 50 cents per horsepower, new tax. Gasoline, \$90,000,000, 2 cents per gal-

on, new tax. Admissions to theatres, \$70,000,000, 10 per cent increase. Tobacco and snuff, \$8,000,000, increase

cents per pound. Cigarettes, cigars, \$75,000,000, 25 cents to \$2 per 1000 additional. Autos and accessories, \$100,000,000, 5 per cent additional. Musical instruments, \$13,000,000, 5 per

ent additional Chewing gum, \$2,000,000 7 per cent ad-Candy \$20,000,000, 5 per cent additional. Movie films \$4,000,000.

Toilet soap, jewelry, perfumes, ctc., \$45,000,000 Stamp taxes, \$134,000,000, 100 per cent

With flames raging in her hold \$4,000,000,000 NEEDED and endangering a cargo valued at Proposed revision, he urged, must be close to a million dollars, the 3400-ton freighter Sudbury was reported speeding toward this port this morn-ing.

made to keep the level of government revenues up to at least \$4,000,000,000 through the fiscal year 1923 and possibly a longer period. The secretary termed "reduction of taxes" as an utter im-

Wireless messages stated the vesse probably would reach here about noon. Latest advices from the Sudbury reported she was considerably more than half way between San Diego and San "Any scheme which would yield for

Members of the crew were battling the blaze and it was hoped the Sudbury would be able to reach here without as-sistance. It was stated, however, aid would be needed on arrival to quench

The entire local fire department and a harbor fire tug were in readiness to help fight the blaze on the steamship's ar-The Sudbury, bound from New York

to San Francisco, was to unload some goods at Los Angeles harbor.

## Wage Cut Agreeable, If Brick Is Reduced

reduction of 18 per cent in their wages, sand, as a move toward reviving the fall less heavy upon the wage earning building industry, it was announced to-The men now are being paid from \$5 to \$8.50 a day. The lower wage scale agreed on will give them \$4 to \$7 a day. The wage reduction is to apply to all employes. The company agreed to keep its plant in operation throughout the year and to give the men steady employment.

# U. S. Turns Down League's Invitation

Washington, Dec. 8. - (U. P.) - The nited States today refused the invitation of the League of Nations to send a representative to the coming meeting of the disarmament commission, it was an-

Secretary of Treasury, in Annual Report to Congress, Recommends Heavier Revenue From Luxuries; More Money Needed.

By W. H. Atkins

Washington, Dec. 8 .-- (I. N. S.)-Secretary of the Treasury David F. Houston's recommendations in his annual report to congress today hit every home in America, for he recommends that income taxes be re-

turned to the 1918 basis. The recommendations of the secretary provide that the man with an income of less than \$4000, who is now paying a 4 per cent income tax, would have to pay a 6 per cent tax, and that the man with an income of more than \$4000 who now pays a 6 per cent tax would have to pay a 12 per cent tax.

Tax changes that will better distribute the tax burden but not reduce revenues, were suggested by the secre-

The revised tax program, outlined by the secretary strikes at the rich who escape liability in tax-free securities or in overcapitalized corporations. His proposals aim to equalize the tax burden to partnerships through a more severe application of tax penalties upon the wealthy who cloak their profits in "stock dividends" which are non-taxable.

The need of the hour. Houston said, is the repeal of the excess profits taxes, readjustment of surtaxes and the adoption of some form of sales or "consumption" taxes upon certain luxuries.

possibility, not compatible with national security. He intimated that present security. He intimated that present scales of taxes may not even be sufficient to meet the demands of the

000,000 a year would be incompatible with safety and sound finance," said

the secretary. "And the country should face the fact that present taxes even may not in the future be relied upon to yield the needed

HITS WASTEFUL CLASSES Due regard for the protection of the easury imposes upon congress the duty to seek out new sources of tax revenue for the next two years, Secretary which may come from the revisions rec-ommended he urges that part of the burden must be borne by "wasteful, non-taxpaying classes" through luxury taxes. He opposes general sales taxes

upon necessities. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)— Shifting of about \$2,000,000,000 of the Employes of the Richards Brick company at Edwardsville, Ill., agreed to a least able to bear it is contemplated as the most beneficial to the average on condition that the company reduce sumer. Although the aggregate tax load the price of building brick \$2 a thou- will be as high, its reapportionment will

> REMEDIES SUGGESTED The three main tax proposals outlined and the remedies suggested in detail by Secretary Houston to the congress, were 1-Excess profits tax should be replaced in large part by some form of corporation profits tax. This is based upon government needs and upon grounds of equality.

> porations, are subject to a progressive income tax rising now to over 70 per cent, corporation profits should not be allowed to escape with a single tax of only 10 per cent." When the excess profits tax is re pealed some equivalent or compensatory

"So long as taxpayers, other than cor-

tax should be placed upon the corporation in lieu of the surtax upon reinvested nounced at the state department today. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

# Dwarfed Girl Under Knife Gland Operation Only Hope

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.) -The | found in the cellar of her mother's home hyroid gland of a monkey was suc- at Joliet, Ill., last September by health essfully transplanted today to the body of Mary Kolwizski, 19-yearold girl who was hidden in a cellar for 17 years. Physicians hope the gland will aid the girl to recover her by the long years in a dark cellar.

The operation took nearly an hour. eaders in the medical profession of the city stood by and watched as the white garbed surgeons and nurses worked swiftly around the operating table. OPERATION SUCCESS Doctors Bernard Klein and Sigmund

as the girl was removed from the room. They were confident that the gland would have the desired effect of strengthening Returns to Prison have the desired effect of the girl physically and mentally.

The monkey from which the giand was the monkey from which the giand was and will be closely obtained will live and will be closely Seattle, Dec. 8.-(U. P.)-With his watched for developments without the

The patient is said to have the mind

"All she can do is to sleep and eat,"

and, according to the health officers who questioned Mrs. John Zundeke, the mother, she had been there for 17 years. According to the broken story of her mother, who is said to be unable to speak English clearly, the girl suffered mental and physical growth, dwarfed infantile paralysis when she was a year

Efforts, it was said, were made to cure her but finding them unavailing the mother decided as a means of pro tection to the girl to keep her in the cellar.

Bernard Klein, became interested and volunteered to make an effort to bring Krumholz, who performed the opera- the child back to normal conditition, pronounced the surgery a success OBSERVED HER FOR TWO MONTHS She was placed in an observation ward, where Krumholz, a mind expert

watched her. After two months' care, it was decided to transplant a monkey's "The child has complete paralyzation of extremities—he speech, no mind and unable to walk," said Krumholz.

"She has learned to do one thingin are the trees which stand just outside her window."

Krumholz declared he first endeavored to obtain a man or woman volunteer to give up a thyroid gland.

Mary, according to Krumholz, was but failing, deeded on the monkey,