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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, rain; southwesterly winds. Minimum temperatures Sunday.

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Watch" Pleas by Husband and Ilceman Wife; \$1000 in Loot Is Taken.

"Good night. After this take my tip and don't leave your back door unlocked."

With this sage advice, a genteel burglar left the home of Roscoe Nelson, 293 Aspen street, at 5:30 o'clock this morning, taking with him \$1000 worth of jewelry and a few dollars the most conversational of his ilk yet reported, and carried on a friendly chat with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson as he ransacked their bedroom. At Mrs. Nelson's request, he left her

wedding ring and rejected Nelson's fine monogrammed watch as being of too trifling value to bother with. After he finished the Nelson room the visitor knocked politely at the door of the cook's room and then entered.

BURGLAN IS POLITE "I'm only the cook-you wouldn't expect me to have anything, would you?" asked that person.

"Oh, excuse me," the burglar replied

and hurriedly left the house Mrs. Nelson had heard some noises in the house that indicated some one wa prowling through the rooms. She lis tened intently, afraid to awaken her husband for fear he would be shot, and finally realized that the burglar was quietly entering their room. She nudged her husband, who sat up in bed, when the burglar drew his gun and commanded both to make no move or he

He then proceeded with his search for (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

VANCOUVER ASKS

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 13 .- The in the securing of a 30-foot channel from the effects of moonshine whiskey, for Vancouver will be asked by the not questioned by detectives until he had port commission, according to a de- been sobered. Tevis told newspaper men cision reached by the commission at that he had been drinking almost cona meeting Sunday afternoon.

Senator George McCoy of the port commission and W. J. Kinney will leave Mrs. Tevis met her death. She was before the Chamber of Commerce in

also take up the question of securing tear away hands that crushed out her ON WAY HOME a differential rate over Portland on life. shipments to eastern and northern Tevis was arrested by Detectives points. A third purpose of the trip will Schum and Powell at his room at 7 be the securing of branch wholesale made for their location in Vancouver.

It is believed that Tacoma and Seattle will be favorably disposed towards cooperating with Vancouver in the channel work, as this port can then be used in competition with Portland. With the announcement by G. H.

Wilde of his intention to construct a large grain elevator and warehouse on the waterfront an added impetus has been given port work, and preparations Tevis had come downstairs from his room for immediate construction of a \$80,000 dock unit are being made. The dock bonds are being prepared for sale, after which bids for the work will be advertised, and it is probable that construc-tion may be put under way this winter. In that case the dock will be completed by summer.

That the work being done by Vancouver and the cooperation and support given the plan by all local organizations will be a convincing argument be fore congress, is the opinion of E. M. Cousin, traffle manager of the port. He declared that a favorable decision on the part of congress is probable, in spite of the rather unfavorable report made by the federal engineers.

Locks Babe in Store; Mother Calls Boss

bed. His slumbers were soon disturbed crowds to attend to the injured.

Risks His Life Reward Is \$250

Heroic rescue of 5-year-old Hazel Simmons from death beneath the wheels of a Southern Pacific electric Yields to "Don't Take My Wed- train at Fourth and Stark streets at 9 a. m. today, won a \$250 reward ding Ring" and "Leave Me My for W. R. MacDonald, a special po-

> Hazel is the daughter of H. S. Simmons of Spokane. She was standing with her mother at the entrance to the Chamber of Commerce building while Simmons chatted with a friend in the lobby of the building.

According to Mrs. Simmons, the little girl suddenly darted across Fourth street in front of the north-bound electric train. When nearly across the thoroughfare she turned back and was stopped directly in front of the train by a trucksof the Union Oil company. MacDonald was passing at the time The visitor was one of and seeing the child's danger he sprang in front of the rapidly moving train, grasped the child in his arms and barely cleared the tracks in time to avoid being struck. The oil truck abreast of the train and MacDonald with his tiny charge was obliged to stand in the narrow space between the two while they passed.

Though MacDonald declared he had done nothing out of the line of duty in rescuing the little girl, Simmons persisted in rewarding him for his act with a gift of \$250 and stated that he would petition the Carnegie Foundation for a suitable medal.

Simmons is a wealthy lumberman from Spokane and, with his wife and daughter, are guests of E. A. Thompson at Laddington Court. Hazel was uninjured and returned, laughing, to her mother's arms.

Sodden with drink and apparently on the verge of delirium tremens, Jack Tevis moped in his cell in the city jail today, racking his brain for recollections of Sunday's tragedy. His wife, Nellie Conway Tevis, is at the public morgue where an autopsy performed by Dr. W. C. Hunter disclosed that she had been killed by the twisting and breaking of her

charged with the murder. Still sticking to the story that his wife cooperation of Tacoma and Seattle must have committed suicide or else died which both had been drinking. Tevis was stantly for the last month, during which period he had not worked.

It was during a drunken quarrel that 344 Second street a few minutes after The port men, while in Tacoma, will were clutched to her throat as if to amas county line.

o'clock Sunday evening. He was drunk houses for Vancouver. Large wholesale and apparently in a state of semi-coma but sober enough to tell the police that his wife was dead and that he believed

that she had committed suicide. STICKS TO STORY He denies having trouble with his wife and said that he believed that she might have been poisoned by the moonshin that they both had been drinking. Elmer Harless, son of the landlady of

with his clothes and hair ruffled as

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Investigation Made In Runaway Car; 6 Are Dead, 28 Hurt

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)

-Three separate investigations were started today into the streetcar smash which took a toll of six lives and 28 injured last night. The car, one of the one-man "safety" type, ran away on a long hill, crashing into a steel pole at the end of three blocks. The car was

spfintered into kindling wood, Four persons were killed instantly while two of the injured died later in hospitals. The accident happened with Tomah, Wis., Dec. 13.-(U. P.)-O. C. thousands bound to theatres and police O'Hearn closed his store and went to had to fight their way through the by a customer who had carelessly left Company officials later said a brake her baby in the store and wished to pin had broken, rendering the brakes

Parents Read Out of Church Scene Recalls Puritan Days

By William Slavens McNutt United News Staff Correspondent,

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 13.-It is written that the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children. In Passaic, Sunday, the scripture was reversed, when Mr. and Mrs. Hannenberg, the parents of Trina Hannenberg, the 26-year-old girl who was absent for several weeks with Rev. Cornelius Densel, her pastor, were formally read out of the Netherlands church at the close of the

Netherlands church in Passaic is little island of the old world. The service a conducted in Dutch. The members are all Hollanders. In business they meet and deal with the people of the American world that surrounds their little island of nationality and religionhe church. Socially, that little island is their entire world. To be banished

from that island is to be exiled indeed. There was little in the dress or appearance of the men and women who entered that little church on Sunday morning to indicate that they had ever away. left Holland. Large featured, stolid women; stern faced, grim lipped men and children with round rosy faces, they formed a procession that needed but a canal and a windmill as a background to complete a perfect picture of a Dutch village on a Sunday morning.

In the procession were the two young sons of Mrs. Hannenberg, mother of Trina. The two boys sat in the gallery.

In the procession, also, were three sons and one daughter of the Rev. Cor-nelius Densel, responsible for the erup-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Adequate Shore Points for Navy on Pacific Is Immediate and Outstanding Duty of Country, Declares Report of Daniels.

By Hudson Hawley

United News Staff Correspondent Washington, Dec. 13.—The "imoutstanding duty of the country," in the opinion of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, whose annual report has just been made public here, is the provision for adequate shore bases for the navy on the Pacific coast.

"The day will never come when a immigrants may be admitted. powerful fleet will not be based in the Pacific," says the secretary. Commenting on the recent inspection trip of the congressional joint committee, which amendment proposed by Representative Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Mare Island, San Diego and Monterey, Daniels says he expects that "they will place definitely before congress a comprehensive pro- 203 to 76. gram of naval base construction in consonance with the high strategic importance of this territory.'

BASE ON HAWAII on the Pacific coast, to increase the ef-ficiency of the Pacific fleet, the secretary enumerates a deep water naval docking and repair base, a submarine pase, and other developments in San Francisco bay; an aviation base at Sand point, King county, Washington; a submarine, destroyer, and naval aviation base at Port Angeles, Wash.; a submarine base at Los Angeles; the Columbia river submarine and destroyer base at Astoria, Or., and extensive operations at San Diego.

Daniels goes even further in his recommendations for bolstering up the ounty's Western line of defense. (Concluded an Page Two, Column Three)

he main entrance of the Waverley Country club Sunday night despoiled

Ackerman notified the Portland police here Monday night to take the matter up found by other roomers in the house at this morning, although the crime was NO FINE IMPOSED committed outside the city limits, the her screams were heard. Her hands club grounds being just over the Clack-

Ackerman said he and his assistant were just leaving the club for home at 11 o'clock when they were stopped and told to throw up their hands. Neither man was able to give a des

cription because of the darkness. Glaring headlights from an approach ng automobile frightened away a holdup man who had accosted A. W. Hartman, 845 East Emerson street, Sunday night at Twenty-sixth and Emerson streets. Hartman told the police the highwayman had just ordered him to the lodging house, told the police that throw up his hands and deliver his money, when the machine threw a bright light on the two, causing the robber to

turn and run away. WHISKEY THIEVES" BUSY

Alex Alper, 325 Lincoln street, reported to the police this morning that he and his, family were held up at the family residence Sunday by two men who searched the entire house, apparently looking for whiskey. Alper told the police that he thought the men were officers at first, but that their manner after they got in the house, convinced him they were "whiskey thieves." The manded entrance, Alper said. When he refused, they threatened to kick down the door. After they got in the house they searched the place, flourishing guns and frightening the family. Alper told the police the two men were apparently under the influence of whiskey at the time. Finding no whiskey in the house, the two men left without taking anything, Alper told the police.

Landslide Blocks Terwilliger and Marquam Highways

A second landslide blocked the Ter-williger boulevard and Marquam canyon roads this morning. A large amount of earth and rock excavation for the new county hospital flowed over the road-way. At the county roadmaster's of-fice it is estimated that it will take two days to clear the road.

A member of the road repair crew narrowly escaped being caught in the slide. He had been working a few moments before where the mass poured into the road, and had just walked

Revolt Tears India; Many Are Murdered

lover the gountry.

Representative Johnson's Bill. Excluding Certain Classes of Foreigners for One Year, Is

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The proposal to temporarily halt immigration finished the first lap of its course through congress today when the house adopted the Johnson bill. As its passage, the bill provided that all with headquarters at The Hague. and blood relatives of naturalized The vote was 293 for the bill to 41 against.

The vote was 185 to 161 for an tribunal will cast the deciding vote. visited Seattle, Bremerton, Port Angeles, Mann of Illinois to fix the suspension at one year. The Siegel amendment admitting wives as well as blood relatives of naturalized immigrants was adopted,

The bill provides for the exclusion of all aliens for a period of one year, with the exception of students, diplomatic officers, relatives of citizens of Among projects now being considered the United States, and for a period of

> ing purposes. The bill becomes effective upon its signature by the president. The bill now goes to the senate, where it is expected there will be a considerable fight waged against it.

The maximum jail sentence under the law-two years' imprisonment in the federal penitentiary at McNeils island-was imposed on Fred Peter- the League of Nations' assembly meet-KUBBLUAI GAIL this morning by Federal Judge Charles Wolverton.

Peterson and Angello H. Rossi were recently found guilty in the federal court of buying and selling stolen and altered War Saving Stamps, came from the State bank of Scio. Peter Ackerman, the club cook, and Dave Stein, tried at the same time, was J. Wjoe, Japanese pantry boy, of \$98 acquitted by the jury. The jury disagreed as to the guilt of Robert La Salle, police inspector: William Brenner, merchant, and W. E. Smith, watchmaker.

months. The court also had the privi- Geneva lege under the law of imposing a \$10,000 fine, but added: "I will take into consideration the fact that you have already tina withdrew from the assembly be-served one year in the county jail and cause of her alleged friendliness for Geradjudge that you be confined in the fed- many, or because she had been influeral penitentiary at McNeil's island for term of two years.'

Paul Long, counsel for Peterson, rethe trial showed that the stolen stamps ficial report had been received. had been "planted" in his room NEW TRIALS ORDERED Former Secret Service Operative Joseph Walters told the jury that he

saw the stamps six hours before in another place, before he saw them in Peterson's room, but Walters denied that he had actually "planted" the stamps under Peterson's mattress. W. E. Glover, former agent in charge of the same bureau, told the jury that immunity had been promised Rossi because he gave evidence leading to the location of the stamps in Peterson's room. Both operatives resigned their positions since Assistant United States Attorney John Veatch obtained all the two men came to the front door and de-Information and presented the case to the grand jury.

Rossi was also to have been sentenced for a stay of 10 days in which to file a motion for a new trial. The request was granted. Veatch said La Salle, Brenner and Smith would have to stand trial

Paroled Convict Faked Holdup to Escape His Debts

Eugene, Dec. 13. - Chief of Police Christenson announced Monday morning that the recently reported holdup in this city in which F. C. Burr, a hotel employe, was reputed to have been relieved of \$125 by highwaymen, was proven to be a fake. Noting certain inaccuractes in the

statements of Burr, the officer placed him in the sweatbox and, after two hours of grilling, drew from him the ler, confession that he had faked the story as a means of avoiding debts of \$200 or more. Burr is a paroled convict who has been out of prison but a few months. He has a large family to support.

Textile Workers' Pay **Cut Nearly Fourth**

tives to make a living wage.

Root Plan for International Court Approved At Geneva Meet

Geneva, Dec. 13 .- (U. P.) -The League of Nations assembly today unanimously adopted the plan of an international tribunal drafted by Elihu Root of the United States and representatives of other nations.

The assembly voted on the question after the plan had been presented by Approved by Vote of 293 to 41 Leon Bourgeois, French delegate. All the plans for operation of the tribunal were explained by Bourgeois, after which the delegation debated the various proposals. It was explained that the United States, which played such a prominent part in drafting the plan, would be admitted to the court on equality with members of the league.

Bourgeois outlined the commission's finally amended, just previous to plans for establishment of a tribunal said the court will comprise 11 judges immigrants shall be barred for a with four deputies to meet in annual June 15 of each year and terminate when the docket is cleared. A majority vote of the judges will

> LABOR DISPUTES Labor cases, he explained, will be by a special chamber of five judges to be appointed by the court. Similar provisions were made for the hearing of transportation and communi-

cation disputes. and English.

regarding the award to Belgium of in the price of oil. Eupen and Malmedy, formerly German territory The districts of Eupen and Malmedy, small parts of West Prussia surrounding

towns of the same name, were taken away from Germany under the treaty of Versailles. Medill McCormick, Republican senator from the United States and widely credited here with being at least an unofficial observer for President-elect Harding, was one of the assembly's

Senator McCormick had dined with SCHEDULE OF RATES resentative of South Africa, on Sunday evening. He said he would leave for Vienna this afternoon.

Roumania introduced a resolution a son, alias Swede Whitey, ex-convict, ing providing for an international army, ternational control of armaments.

ARGENTINA WILL INSIST ON LEAGUE AMENDMENTS

By James L. Miller Buenos 'Aires, Dec. 13 .- (U. P.)-"Argentina will insist on consideration of the amendments proposed by Foreign The jury dis- Minister Pueyrredon as long as she has anything to do with the League of Nations, Dr. Pablo Torrello, minister of public works and acting foreign minister of Argentina, declared today in a after 1 o'clock today, gave Portland Peterson is already serving one year statement to the United Press. Dr. Torin the county jail on a charge of having rello's statement was the first official the stamps in his possession. He waited pronouncement given to the press since two months for trial, so his total time Argentina's withdrawal from the asin jail will be three years and two sembly of the League of Nations at

He ridiculed the idea given utterance by some persons in Europe that Argenenced in any way by Germany or Ger-, the streets.

mans. The future course of Argentina reninded the court that while Peterson garding the league will not be decided had been found guilty, evidence during until Foreign Minister Pueyrredon's of-

Fire supposed to have been started' from a defective furnace flue caused from \$5000 to \$10,000 damage to the Standish hotel building, Seventeenth, Chapman, Washington and Alder streets, and several small today, but his counsel asked the court shops located within the building. about 3 o'clock this morning.

Trunks and suitcases of the Auto Express company at 540 Washington street, were slightly damaged, a store room of apples at 5421/2 Washington street was affected by smoke, two thirds of the stock of Miss Eleanor Sepin, who conducts a women's apparel shop at 544 Washington street, was damaged by smoke and water.

The carpenter shop at 544% Washing-

on street was badly damaged, the floor burning through and collapsing. The grocery store at 546 Washington street suffered damage to one third of its stock from water. The Boston Taylor shop at 546 2 Washington street was damaged by water, and the Standish hotel at 548 Washington street was damaged in the basement, where the fire was supposed t to have started. One of the firemen was temporarily overcome by the smoke, but revived

when taken to the open air. The fire was first reported by R. Gey-548 Washington street. It was largely confined to the basement of the building and the damage resulted from smoke and water. Occupants of the hotel in the stories above, rushed into the streets half clad, fearing the fire would be of more serious nature. Patrolmen Rehberg and Vincent aided

in the escape of a number of hotel occupants by breaking a door and setting ladders to the second story windows. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, occupying a room on the second floor adjacent to states can enact war-time espionage San Francisco, Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)—A
Boston, Dec. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Thouserious revolt may be expected in India
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The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Hannenberg have just returned from the Far East, duction in their wages. In most cases hung out the window, holding his with the enlistment of men in the milimented upon.

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Requested Increase Said to Be Necessary to Meet Proposed December 31 Rise in Oil From Which Gas Is Manufactured.

A new tariff of gas rates proposed by the Portland Gas & Coke company for the purpose of meeting the increased cost of oil after January 1. was filed with the public service commission at Salem today. The tariff will be considered by the commission at a hearing to be held at period of one year and that wives session there. The sessions will begin the courthouse here at 10 a. m. Wed-

The proposed tariff is supplementary decide all cases, according to the draft. to the gas company's application for an In case of a tie, the president of the increased rate filed with the commission about a month ago, and is subject to any action the commission may see fit to take as a result of the hearing. OIL AT 75 CENTS

Coke company pays 75 cents per barrel for oil for the manufacture of gas, As provided 'under the Versailles This contract expires December 31, and treaty, Bourgeois said, the official lan- after that date the price will advance guages of the tribunal will be French to between \$2.75 and \$3 per barrel. Until oil prices become fixed and a new con-The German government today pre- tract can be obtained, it is proposed by sented a new note to the assembly of the the gas company that the rate to con-League of Nations refusing to recognize sumers be subject to automate adjustthe decision of the council of the league ments to correspond with fluctuations

According to officials of the gas company the cost per 1000 feet of gas to the apportionment of new work. consumer will vary about 6% cents for each increase or decrease of 25 cents in the price per barrel of oil. In computing the new rates, an additional credit has been made to the cost of gas production for lamp black used in making briquettes, on the ratio that \$2.75 bears to the present price of oil. This credit amounts to \$4.70 per ton of lamp black

A. J. Balfour, former foreign secretary! The proposed rate starts off with a of England, and Lord Robert Cecil, rep- charge of 95 cents for the first 200 feet of gas used per month; the next 2800 (Continued on Page Three, Column One)

HAIL AND SNUW

Hail that fell in profusion and ransformed the downtown streets into skating rinks of slush shortly its first taste of winter weather-Eastern style-this season

The hail came on a sudden squall which blew in following a morning of intermittent sunshine. It rapidly changed to snow and then to fain as the squall moved over the city. Portland experienced one other visitation of snow this year, a trace being recorded November 12, but this flurry melted before it hit

For the second time in three days Portland and the north Pacific coast experienced a severe wind and rain storm Sunday afternoon and evening, but like the first, it has passed inland and according to E. L. Wells, weather forecaster, the severe wind is over. But Western Oregon will continue to have rain today.

Storm warnings for southwest winds which were ordered for North Pacific coast points Sunday afternoon were ordered down this morning. The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour at North Head Sunday noon, tapering to 48 miles at 5 o'clock.

While Oregon is having its storms, the entire Mississippi valley is having unusually warm weather, according to the morning reports. At New Orleans the temperature is 72 and and at Chicago Weatherman Wells says he has never seen such an extended warm area over the Mississippi valley at this time of the year.

The Willamette river has risen almost two feet in three days, being 9.6 feet high at the foot of Stark street. The river is falling at Eugene this morning.

Government Cannot Prosecute Men in Bisbee Deportations

the 25 men who "deported" 231 I. W. W. from Bisbee, Ariz., in July, 1917, the supreme court decided today. he supreme court decided today. without paying an income tax. In a The action affirms the judgment of raid last night 50 passengers on trains an Arizona district court that federal leaving for Canada were arrested and statutes are not applicable to those who s1500 in taxes collected. New Mexico in such a sensational way that it attracted the attention of the Carbon Black Law entire country,

States May Enact Wartime Espionage Laws, Court Decides

Washington, Dec. 12. - (U. P.) - The laws, the supreme court today decided. law was attacked by Joseph Gilbert, who was convicted under it because of an alleged anti-war speech. He was fined \$500 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

GUILTY, PLEA OF WOMAN IN SLAYING CASE

CORVALLIS, Dec. 13. — Mrs. zina Peters, who was to have faced trial here Monday on a charge of killing Frank E. Seitz, manager of the Alsea Creamery company, at Alsea, July 14, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter before the jury was called. Sentence will be pronounced Wednesday, the court

The slaying of Seitz is alleged to have resulted because Seitz had ceased to pay attention to Mrs. Peters, a widow, and she became jealous. Seitz died shortly after

Washington, Dec. 13 .- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.) - Members of the Oregon delegation turned in today for a drive to secure additional money for new Under its present contract with the reclamation work. While estimates Union Oil company, the Portland Gas & for next year include expenses for the Umatilla and Klamath projects Horsefly reservoir and irrigation of Klamath tule lands and Langell valley, the sum provided for Oregon is so far below Idaho and Washington that Oregon members have-decided to fight for the adoption of a new project which will even up the

Sinnott today interviewed Director Davis les of traffic 48 hours ago were only of the reclamation service, who has piles of brick today. Four blocks were just returned from a Western trip, and wiped out entirely. Only the walls of asked him to submit alternative esti- the city hall remain. Representative Sinnott later apmates. peared having the matter in charge and sub- urbs and convoyed to the scene of the mitted complete data showing how Ore- fire by troops. gon has been discriminated against in reclamation funds.

delegation. Representative Sinnott is on account of the general panic and the consulting those whose influence is excted to count. Today, as the result The ruins are still smouldering this of their canvass, they feel hopeful that morning and the firemen under milita Oregon will secure more money and a guarda were still pouring water up new project will be undertaken, in the debris. which event the selection will be left MILITARY IS AMBUSHED to the reclamation service. Director It is declared by Sinn Fein Davis will likely appear before the congressional committee tomorrow to ex-plain his estimates and the entire matter will be reviewed.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- (U. P.)-Foreign delegates may return home to consult their governments be- SPECIAL CONSTABLES ARRIVE fore continuing the communications conference which has been vainly trying to agree on disposition of these "specials" were in the lorries that former German cables seized during were ambushed. the war, it was learned in official quarters today.

A temporary adjournment would not mean the breaking up of the conference, it was stated.

Another meeting of the conference was scheduled for today. At this time it was expected that either arrangements for an immediate settlement of the German cable question would be concluded or temporary adjournment taken, in which case it is not likely that the dispute will be cleared up before the middle of January, when the meetings would be esumed in Washington.

Canada Is Asked to Collect Tax From Departing Aliens

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 13 .- (U. P.) -- Collector of Internal Revenue John A. Gro-gan has telegraphed Washington urging that internal revenue agents meeting with the Canadian government which would prevent allens leaving for Europe via Canada without paying any inco

Grogan advised the establishment revenue men at the gangplanks of all Europe bound vessels leaving Canadian

His action follows receipt of several Washington, Dec. 13,-(U. P.)-The anonymous letters in which it was federal government cannot prosecute charged that Detroit was offering a passageway through which thousands of aliens were leaving the United States

Of Wyoming Held As Constitutional

Washington, Dec. 13,-(I. N. S.)-The state law of Wyoming, enacted February 28, 1919, regulating the use of natural gas, was upheld by the United States supreme court today.

The act, which is known as the Carbon Black law, declares that burning natural gas for the manufacture of carbon black is an extravagant and waste ful use and provides that such use shall not be permitted within 10 miles of an

Heart of Cork Aflame; Damage So Far \$15,000,000: Choicest Structures Razed; Many Homeless; Bullets, Bombs Terrorize,

London, Dec. 13 .- (U. P.) -The flercest fighting since the Easter rebellion of 1916 raged in many parts of Ireland today. Attacks on British soldiers were begun while the heart of Cork still flamed in an incendiary fire.

The soldiers and police, according to dispatches received here, were more than holding their own.

By Daniel O'Connell

Cork, Dec. 13 .- (I. N. S.) -- Heavily armed Britsh troops and Black and Tan police were on guard today about the fire-swept ruins in the heart of Cor . under orders to shoot all looters on sight.

The whole central part of the city was burned with loss estimated at \$15,000,000. Hundreds of persons are homeless. Many have fled from the city in panic. Large numbers of refugees from the city spent the night in the fields. Their sufferings were intensified by weather and snow.

Business is at a standstill in Cork Even the restaurants are closed. The city is without gas. ONLY RUIN IS LEFT Senator McNary and Representative | Many streets that were bustling arter-

Firemen from Dublin arrived during before the house subcommittee the morning. They were met in the sub

It is reported that some lives were lost in the burning buildings but it was im-With other members of the house possible to check the civilian population

It is declared by Sinn Fein sympathizers that, before the fires broke out Saturday night Black and Tan policemen broke into shops and looted them, carrying off the booty in vallees. The cor flagration followed an ambush of a mil-

itary detachment at Pillons Cross. Martial law was enforced with the utmost rigor Sunday and today.

Cork had calmed down today after passing through a veritable reign of terror. During the height of the conflagration the city was filled with tumult, Fusillades of shots rang through the

streets. Panic-stricken mobs surged to and fro. Rioting broke out in which nany were wounded. Three persons were reported to have been killed.

Before the outbreak a number of spe cial constables had arrived in Cork to reinforce the Black and Tans. Some of More than one hundred buildings were burned or damaged, including the city hall, which previously had been wrecked by fire. The public library was de-

stroyed and the Quayside gutted. The Corn Exchange, one of the finest buildings in the city, was gutted. Two of the biggest stores in the city were said to have been looted before being burned. They were Grant's drygoods store and (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Rhine Yanks to Be Santas to Germans

Berlin, Bec. 13.—Soldiers of the Amercan army of occupation stationed about Coblenz plan to raise 1,000,000 marks as a Christmas fund for German children, according to the Rheinische Zeitung.

The Sunday Journal First in Quality Features

The Sunday Journal carries all of the news of the day plus an array of features attractively presented. The features include:

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