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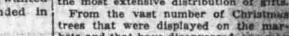
mashed potatoes and mince pie.

ment of the city jail and nine women New England, spent the night weeping

Fifty prisoners in the men's depart-

in the matrons section, even though

the price of turkey is prohibitive,



kets and that have disappeared, one may Mrs Ruth Rulekholdt

of one of the most prominent families of

in a cell. A charge of grand larceny

stands against her. Her husband, ac-

cording to the police, is Dr. Charles A.

Police Inspector Coughlin, who is her

sisted that she was Mrs. Mitchell. Un-

der relentless cross-querrying at the

hands of the police official, she finally

broke down, according to the police, and

She told, the police say, of having tele-

phoned on December 2, to Mrs. Elma Sharp, a wealthy resident of Derby,

Conn., asking her to send her \$1000,

Cabbage Has Dropped

laiming to be Mrs. Sharp's cousin.

confessed a series of swindles.

COUSIN SENDS MONEY

Ruickholdt of New Haven, Conn.

ing swindled her dearest friends.

ARRESTED IN ACT

Although Senator and Mrs. Harding will take their seats in the upper house ave no children, two youngsters who al-of congress on March 4. Other advanhave no chil ways will remember their Christmas tages from the appointment also will with the kindly couple shortly to be result to Mr. Gooding. president and "first lady" of the land

Gutted by Flames;

in the down-town section caused dam-

age estimated at \$200,000 shortly after

noon today. The blaze, which for a

time threatened a whole block, was be-

A falling wall endangered the lives

of approximately 20 firemen, but all

Beat, Labor Head

(By United News)

In Strange Attack

lieved under control at 1 o'clock.

of the fire was unknown.

Damage \$200,000

were the guests of honor at the Harding Christmas dinner. Senator and Mrs. Harding had invited



Washington, Dec. 25 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR- were reported to have escaped. Origin NAL.)-Senator Chamberlain, who underwent an operation at a local underwent an operation at a local kidnapers Shoot, Dr. H. A. Fowler, specialist, who attended President Wilson when similar trouble developed, handled the case.

The senator has reacted from the anesthetic and his condition is reported entirely satisfactory Tests made Thursestablished the capacity of the patient to undergo surgery and doctors decided this was better than to continue local treatment, which so far had failed

to bring substantial results. It is expected the case will require a second operation in a few days, the said he had been kidnapped in a taxi second operation in a few days, the usual surgical method being to perform the operation in two steps at close in-tage of a shot and beaten and thrown out. Douglas is president of the Chicago Retail Grocers and Market Drivers'

Joy Provided Polish Waifs Chicago Poles Are Hosts the white House employes with the ex-ception of the clerks. Remembrances to the clerks were expected from the ing for the retention of high wages, but

true spirit.

station

By Alexander F. Jones United News Staff Correspo

This is not the first time that a train-Chicago, Dec. 25. - About the time that American children are to Chicago via Seattle and Siberia, allow the president to have "turkey an' in the ecstasies that come from Working quietly and with little osten-Christmas trees and high-heaped, tation, the American Polish national is decorated in the true Christmas spirit. committee has recently brought two Wreaths hang from all the windows and gifts on Christmas morning, 125 litother large groups of their war waifs tle Siberian refugees-homeless but to the Niles home.

not friendless-will arrive in Chi-4 cago.

most remarkable tales of families reunit- dent's continued improvement in health. They are some of the thousands of ed that could be well imagined. If the Polish children who are wandering about children remember their names and the Siberia; waifs of the great war. They villages and cities they left years ago, are some of the Polish children who representatives in Poland are asked to were driven before the retreating Rus- find parents and relatives. Sometimes atan army four years ago. Since that parents are found in America and the time they have lived no one knows how. search ends in almost unbelievable re-But the thousands of long and hun- unions. These things have occurred, it gry miles they have traveled in that was said by John F. Smulski, president the minimum, due in part to the tempo time will end here. of the national committee, and a promi- set by the White House and even more POLES TO GIVE JOY nent banker here.

The Polish people of Chicago are de-termined that this Christmas day will "Our people are very

"Our people are very glad to have Alexander, was killed in an airplane acbe like none other in their lives. the children come to us," he said. "Most cident Tuesday. They will be greeted by a throng of of them our committee has found in merry Americans of Polish descent— Siberia. They are waifs who were with their arms piled high with gfits that will make that trainload of waifs of them are five and six years old and rious embassies are having their own a pop-eyed assemblage. They will be don't even know their names. It is pitihurried to a new institution the Poles ful, but in our new homes at Niles, Ill., in America have founded for them at and at Elmswood, Pa., we are caring Niles, Ill., and there given baths with for them, searching for their parents and real soap, warm clothes for stunted families. Some we find and some, of bodies and a Christmas dinner with all course, it is impossible to find,

those fine things to eat of which they "The children who will come to us on Friday. Business will resume Monday, Christmas will make the third trainload It is for this reason that the Polish we have rescued from Siberia. More will be another recess over the New Year people here believe they will be doing will come."

of this amount \$415,000 is assigned for various units of the canal system, including \$85,000 for complete replacement of the timber flume on C canal with con-**3 Retail Stores Are** 

crete, \$25,000 for replacement of Lost rid of an overhead cost on labor alto-gether for a few weeks, so that the wise river and Poe valley flumes, \$50,000 for completion of C-G canal headworks,



(By United News)



CUTS ARE ACCEPTED Washington, Dec. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-

Already requests to accept a cut have President Wilson's last Christmas in worked out successfully in several lines the White House was quietly cele- of business and while everybody wants the other fellow to come down and no-

brated today. body wants to bear the brunt of the re-Wilson arose early, as is his custom duction himself or herself, some reducand exchanged greetings and gifts with Mrs. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Martion in labor costs is inevitable. business man who wisely made his its entertainment and Christmas tree prices on a basis of the average costs for the children of poor families at 128 ½ garet Wilson, who is the only Yuletide house guest at the executive mansion." for a period of normal years is the First street, beginning at 7:30 p. m. After breakfast the morning was spent

lucky individual nowadays. Yet few Nuts, candy and toys will be given to of them were able to do so unless they the youngsters. in examining the hundreds of White House gifts and greetings that came Chicago, Dec. 25.—Frank Douglas, labor leader, staggered into a police station here Friday night and an-nounced he had been shot. Then he fainted. Examination revealed three bullet wounde His condition is continued. sacrificed profits altogether during war years and the number who did that is very small. Perhaps the most optimistic Japan Willing to Members of Mrs. Wilson's immediate family, her mother, Mrs. Bolling and her n Washington are those who see in the

brothers, John Randolph and R. Wilmer alling prices of building materials the Bolling, called to exchange greetings answer to the labor question. and members of the diplomatic corps HIGH RENT IS TROUBLE

called at the executive offices to leave High rent, it has been contended, has their cards. een the backbone of every demand for Yesterday afternoon, Miss Margaret increases in wages. The shortage in Wilson accompanied by Rear Admiral ouses has been nation-wide. Some Grayson, made a motor trip to Virginia building materials are back to pre-war along the route followed by the president prices. But building on a general scale and Mrs. Wilson to the golf club and will not be resumed until labor comes distributed gifts for the president and Mrs. Wilson to the children who used to down, too, for anyone wanting to build Mrs. Wilson to the children who date to greet the presidential car when it made daily trips before his illness. On Christ-mas eve, turkeys were distributed to all If the purchasing power of the dollar If the purchasing power of the dollar a house and sell it several years hence

president today but their nature is kept the trouble will be to make the average ship for America and China is tradi-a secret.

The president plans to take his regular the dollar actually does buy as much their best to keep Christmas day in its motor ride with Mrs. Wilson this after- as it used to. The trouble about the renoon and will enjoy his Christmas din-ner this evening. Dr. Grayson has let that things do not move uniformly and load of Polish children has been brought down the bars for this feast and will naturally reductions in labor cost will be resisted. everything" tonight. The White House

LOOSE ENDS STILL SHOW

In the sense that a fall in labor prices is yet to come, the painfulness of the holly and mistletoe adorn each room of Pendleton, Or., Dec. 25. - James M. economic situation is not over but with

the big mansion. Dr. Grayson expressed himself today Then starts a search that, in some of Dr. Grayson expressed himself today the results, is furnishing some of the as being highly pleased with the presiunemployment so extensive the resump-tion of large business operations after the first of the year will tend toward CHRISTMAS IS OBSERVED IN practical philosophy that some kind of QUIET WAY IN WASHINGTON

a job is better than none. The big fact is that the financial Washington, Dec. 25.—It is a quiet Christmas in Washington. In official world, which makes possible the con- the man, who is almost 70 years old, was tinuance of manufacturing operations, life the celebration has been reduced to has passed through its crisis and that while buying will be conservative, the return to normal has at last begun on to the tragedy that has afflicted the a basis that has removed the wrinkles care to live. home of Secretary of Commerce Alex-ander, whose son, Lieutenant Walter of anxiety on the faces of the govern-ment officials and made them feel that

the nation has successfully weathered the storm. Cabinet members and their families

Four Christmas Mail

nake up a Christmas dinner cost of labor is always the prospect of a dispensed at Salvation Army headstrike. But in many cases the em- quarters at 243 Ash street to those ployers would welcome the chance to be holding tickets. Every shabby, tired and worn man,

The

day school superintendent.

neva where he attended the assembly of

the League of Nations Baron Hayashil,

declared : "Japan being an island empire, is

obliged to have an adequate navy, but

would always welcome an opportunity to

discuss the disarmament question in the

interests of not only the Japanese people.

but of civilization of all mankind.

Japan's policy of maintaining friend-

Aged Man Held in

Pendleton Jail Is

Japanese ambassador to London, today

are having a "regular meal today." laboring man consulting with the house- woman and child who received a Christwife and noticing a decline in the prices mas basket had been previously investi-of food and clothing, it is believed here, gated by the indefatigable Salvation the day relief was in conference with will be ready to accept a lower weekly Army workers and was known to be Jalier Gustafson and his assistant, Paatrolman Nelson.

wage rather than insist on a higher one worthy. and run the risk of not getting anything Each basket weighed 33 pounds and Four nondescript vagrants were disat all during the winter months. But an contained 5 pounds of flour, 5 pounds icharged. As they stood waiting for the abrupt change in labor prices is not ex-pected. Certain classes of labor which of beef, 7 pounds of potatoes, 1 quart of elevator to take them to freedom, the cranberries, ½ pound of coffee, ½ pound jailer read over the menu to the cap-HEAPS OF GIFTS have been paid at war prices will have to come down. All this may be stub-bornly fought by the labor organizations, but the alternative may be no work at have been paid at war prices will have of tea, 2 pounds of sugar, 2 pounds of tain. When the door of the elevator copy of the War Cry, the Salvation

"The ones that stay behind will have approached Mrs. Ruickholdt just as she Army publication. better dinner today," murmured the was signing for the package. For fully Baskets were distributed by Comcaptain, and the jailer jangled his keys. two hours the New Haven woman in

mandant and Mrs. Henry Cozens, Ensign Jessie Miller and Envoy Lucy

**RECORD HIGH TIDE** Upton, assisted by Brothers Hansen, Skagen and Mrs. Lavinia Rankin, Sun-Monday the Salvation Army will give HITS MARSHFILD

Mrs. Charlotte Sharpe of 290 Westmin-Marshfield, Dec. 25 .- Breaking all ster street, Providence, R. I., with "finanrecords since 1909, the high tide cial difficulties," it is alleged, was her Talk Disarmament, excuse for the "S. O. S." here Friday brought the bay up to Mrs. Sharp sent the money. the level of the wharf. The dykes Says Ambassador in the south part of the city, which hold back the water of streams from was Mrs. Ruickholdt, who this time rep-London, Dec. 25 .- Returning from Ge-

the lowlands, were too low to hold herself, according to the police. the tidewater, which flowed over as Mrs. Alfred Mitchell. She ordered a diamond ring and a and flooded all the South Marshfield gold, open-faced diamond-studded watch, asking that both be sent to the Broadsection way office of the Adams Express com-

Water ran into the first floor of some of the houses. The tide was so high that pany t is feared it may enter the engine room of the C. A. Smith mill and put the city the telephone, to call the Mitchell home electric light plant out of commission, as a still higher tide is scheduled for today and more damage is anticipated. jewelers sent a package-but there was The storm Thursday night was severe nothing in it There was a high wind and telegraph wires were down until noon Friday. The night train from Portland, due here at ARTICLES FOUND IN BOOM In Mrs. Ruickholdt's room at the fash-7 a. m., was eight hours late, and arrived ionable Murray Hill hotel, where she a few minutes before the afternoon train. The delay was due to trees being registered as Mrs. M. E. Porter, the police say they found innumerable packblown over the track in the Siuslaw ages containing articles purchased at a Believed Near Death prominent sporting goods house. The police theory is that Mrs. Ruick river country.

FISHERMAN IS DROWNED

holdt wanted to shower her friends with Christmas gifts and, lacking the money IN BAY AT NEWPORT resorted to roundabout ways to obtain

oplen, brother of John D. Coplen, Toledo, Or., Dec. 25 .- John Ressler of wealthy mine owner of Los Angeles, Poole, Slough was drowned Thursday evening by the capsizing of a launch broke down in his cell in the Umatilla the relief of those who are getting no county jail Friday. He was arrested in on the lower bay. The accident oc-wages at all and who believe in the Portland, charged with passing a worth- curred about 7 o'clock, when Ressler, Portland, charged with passing a worthcurred about 7 o'clock, when Ressler, accompanied by two of the Shermer boys, less check in this city. Coplen was or-dered to the hospital by the county phywas en route home from Newport. The Shermer brothers managed to keep afloat sician, Dr. D. J. McFaul, who said that with the aid of some oil cans and got ashore, but nothing was seen of Ressler.

The bay was very rough, with the wind blowing a gale. The drowned man was a fisherman. He is survived by a wife and two children. 5000 Needy Men Feast At Cost of Cent Each News York, Dec. 25.—Five hundred needy men of this city dined last night the read Thursday night that no vertice of the read Thursday night that no vertice of the market value of produce of the department of the department

celebrations, the British, French and Italian ambassadors each entertaining his staff at dinner. At the capitol work ceased for tha most part Thursday evening, although there were some committee meetings Friday. Business will resume Monday, continuing until Thursday, when there will be another recess over the New Year holiday.

deduce the fact that enchanted trees bearing their wealth of taper and tingel and star and golden strand and riches of delight for the little folk, are to be seen in hundreds of households. From the vast number of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys that have gone from the markets to the homes, one may deter-

chief accuser, declared that Mrs. Ruickmine that festal spreads will be laid by holdt broke down just before being the thousands. ocked up last night and confessed hav-CHURCHES OBSERVE DAY The churches began their services of

Mrs. Ruickholdt's arrest was made at praise and celebration, of the birth of the office of the Adams Express Co. Christ before the break of dawn, when shortly after she had signed for a packmasses were celebrated 'midst the glow of candles and with the pomp of gloriage addressed to Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, ous music, and other services were held Mrs. Mitchell is one of her friends, and during the forenoon in various temples is said to be a member of the Tiffany family of jewelers. Inspector Coughlin of worship.

The postal authorities added their potent aid to the happiness of the day by providing for the distribution of all hristmas packages that arrived during Friday night, and a similar service was maintained by the express deliveries.

As a matter of fact, the Christman events have been in progress for several days. More than 200 families were provided with the materials for Christmas dinners by the Volunteers of America and the Salvation Army. The tiny tots at the Waverly Baby home and the Children's home were given celebrations with feasts of goodies. C. W. West of the Red Rock dairy, Washington county, distributed a whole truck load of Christ mas apples to the crowds at Sixth and Alder streets Friday noon, and there A few days later the jewelry store of Stone & Berry, New London, Conn., re-for the newsboys and other youngsters. ceived a long-distance call. The caller The Fruit and Flower mission gave a dinner to 60 youngsters ; Tommy Swivel was host to a great crowd of children at a Christmas dinner in the Chamber of Commerce dining hall, and these were but incidents in the general program of

celebration of Christmas and the expression of good will toward men. PARTIES ARE GIVEN A strange intuition "prompted the The Portland Ad club gave its Christjewelry clerk who took the order over mas party to 40 children Friday afternoon, with a Christmas tree and Santa Claus "an' ever'thing." This was for the He learned that Mrs. Mitchell was in Florida. The police were notified. The

little folk of the Children's home, and today they were guests at the municipal Christmas tree at The Municipal Auditorium, in charge of the Elks.

Theatrical folk who found themselves in Portland for the Yuletide were entertained at a dinner at the Multnomah hotel Friday night, with a program arranged by Eric V. Hayser; and the en-tainers of the Hippodrome were given a dinner by Manager Ely. This after-noon the management of the Hotel Portland will distribute toys, candy and fruit to all children who call there between 2 and 4 o'clock, and a great Christmas tree stands in the lobby laden with a wealth of gifts.

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