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

New York 36 Portland 33 New Orleans ...
Havre, Mont. . 8 New York
Los Angeles ... 50 St. Paul

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TO J. POESCHI

Man Who Shot and Killed Charles the southland sent its first organized Kubli Over Fancied Wrong; Denies

Formally establishing the fact that Charles J. Schnabel had come to his Joseph C. Poeschi, a jury empanafternoon returned its verdict following a brief inquest in the courthouse

The verdict was at once transmitted to the Multnomah county grand jury,

The jury was composed of Charles J. of the courthouse were Otto J. Kraemer, ered streets in the downtown sections. Deputy Sheriff A. C. Schirmer and WEATHER BUREAU SURPRISED Joseph J. Scheeland. The result of the large vein leading from the lungs to the

EXAMINED FOR SANITY Charges of first degree murder were filed against Poeschl this morning by Sunday. District Attorney Evans upon completion of a survey of available records which show that Poeschl was examined as to his sanity by Dr. Sanford Whiting October 17, 1914.

The test found Poeschl sane. He had been arrested for peddling without a license. Coroner Earl Smith today set the coroner's inquest in the case for 1 o'clock this afternoon. SHOT IN BACK

Schnabel was shot in the back while waiting for an elevator on the third floor of the courthouse, at 3:35 Friday afternoon. His slayer, a former client, apparently was brooding over what he believed to be a mismanagement of a damage suit against the Southern Pacific railroad.

being taken to St. Vincents hospital. Poeschl was captured immediately after the shooting by Deputy Sheriff Schirmer and is being held in the county

POESCHL HAD BROODED

In explaining that he had not talked to Schnabel for several years, Poeschl of permanent peace without disarmsaid there had been no recent quarrel. ament. He claimed that he shot at the attorney "just to scare him.' His intention was to shoot between the legs, he said. "I lose my leg, I suffer hours, days, months in the hospital; I have great agony, and all I get is a medal. I save the lives of peoples: I keep train from having big wreck, and I get no money. Schnabel did not treat me right. I have thought of that for many year: I think it over and over. I should have iot of money—and I get a medal. No, I did scare," moaned Poeschl in his cell. GUN MISSES FIRE Schnabel had entered the corridor from

the office of District Judge Richard (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column One)

U. S. SHUTS DOWN

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-The United States, through the treasury department, has decided to discontinue further advances to the the war is held in suspense. allies on existing credits until a new decision on American loan polministration, Senator Nelson, Min- of "neighborliness" among nations. nesota, chairman of the judiciary men and too much war material," the committee, said today.

Conductor Injured In Switching Cars

Caught between two cars being said. switched at the Sellwood car barns at 6:30 o'clock this morning, A. L. Shipley, 588 Harney street, a conductor, is at St. Vincents hospital in a critical condition. A fractured pelvis and punctured bladder have been ascertained by pension bills written in France. It is physicians attending the man. The Arrow ambulance carried Shipley from the scene of the accident.

What Is Japan Doing?

An important contribution to the Japanese question is made by Lieutenant Frank V. Martinek of Chicago, who served two years as intelligence officer of the Asiatic fleet.

His conclusions, together with much detailed information that has been semi-secret in character. are to be presented in a series of articles in The Journal.

Watch for the first article by Lieutenant Martinek.

Next Tuesday

Snow and Rain Come, but With Them Is Merry Note of Birds

Bravely defying the attempt of the north wind to retain a winter grip on Portland with a blanket of snow migration of song birds into the city J. Schnabel Believed Insane this morning to warble cheer to a snow and slush covered landscape.

Rain, snow and slush arrived with the He Fired With Murderous Intent north wind during the late night hours Friday, and robins and meadow larks pushed into the wind from the south this morning.

At early dawn the north wind was trideath by a bullet wound inflicted by spread several inches of clinging snow. Over the landscape was But as the sun swung up from the foglark joined in a song of glee while the snow vanished under the warm caress of

SONGSTERS DEFY SNOW

Portland was almost deserted by feath- house by Kubli of Multnomah has changes as would justify the restriction ered songsters for the first winter in immediately taken its position as a upon that minimum which is proposed by many years. Many robins, bluebirds with the probability that an indictment and meadow larks remained in the Wilcharging Poeschi with murder in the lamette valley, but few stayed in this It has in fact an indirect connection first degree would be returned before city. An organized migration of the with the port development program. birds seemed to come in upon the city having been introduced for the purpose this morning. Everybody wanted to talk of providing a method by which cerrobins and early spring this morning.

Roswell, foreman; T. C. Bowen, John On the higher sections of Portland the vacated to make way for the Guild's Ryan, D. W. Marsh, T. C. Reichle and snowfall of Friday night was the heav-lake union terminal plan. C, Van Bibber. Witnesses who told the lest of the winter. About four inches of TO RESTORE POWER story of how Schnabel was shot in the the snow lay on the high ground. In the back Friday afternoon as he stood at lower sections of the city the snow meltan elevator entrance on the third floor ed almost as it fell, making slush cov-

To the weather bureau the storm came autopsy, announced at the inquest, as a surprise. It lasted until midnight, along the harbor front covered and set showed that death was due to hem- when the wind shifted more to the west, apart as inalienable by the Zeigler orrhage caused by the severing of the Today the storm is centering over Utah. Portland had the heaviest precipitation of Western Oregon, 1.01 inches being recorded during the night. The weather man says fair and warmer for today and

GERMAN GOLD POURS IN Paris, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -Twentyour tons of gold marks were received from Germany today to apply on Germany's war indemnity to the The gold was deposited in the Bank of France and credited to the

Birmingham, England, Feb. 5 .-(U. P.)-Germany must pay the war indemnity. She must disarm. There can be no positive assurance

These were the declarations Premier Lloyd George in a speech

"I advise Germany to accept the bill (\$55,000,000,000 in war reparations) and not allow herself to be misled by passion and repeat the folly of 1914," he said. GERMANY MUST PAY

"I laid down the principle that Gernot mean to kill him-I just want to many is bound to pay for the wanton damage she inflicted, but you can only get from a debtor what he is capable of paying. Futhermore, Germany must not be allowed to pay in a way to do injury to the country receiving payment; for example, by exporting cheap goods." Lloyd George said that while Germany had made great progress toward dis-

armament, she must go on and complete the program outlined in the treaty. "She must comply with the treaty, especially regarding machinery for mak-ing arms," he said. "France has a right to demand this."

The premier asserted vigorously that Germany must respect the peace treaty

TOO MUCH WAR MATERIAL "The first condition of peace is that

the treaty must be respected," he said. "A challenged treaty means merely that "Germany must respect two conditions, the first of which is disarmament."

He added that Germany must abide icy is reached by the Harding ad- by the treaty to insure the restoration

cided that Germany must comply with the treaty of Versailles, especially as regards disarmament." "Foreign Minister von Simons has a

right to present alternative proposals to the reparations plan, but if they represent a mere attempt at evasion the allies will not tolerate them,"

BURDEN NOT EXTRAVAGANT

"The burden imposed upon Germany is not extravagant. The payments for the first two years are not equal to the not a question of imposing economic slavery upon the German workers, butsomebody must pay. "The prospect of Germany, tempo-

difficulty when it came to paying outside her frontiers. With these difficulties in mind, the allies reached an "If she is not prosperous she cannot pay. If she is prosperous she can-and

"Once the German people get their mind off the war and onto peace, they will soon be prosperous again."

George F. Peabody Weds Trask's Widow

Glens Falls, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -George Foster Peabody, well known financier, and Mrs. Spencer Trask, of the late Spencer Trask, prominent Wall street broker, were married n Saratoga Springs today.

Measure Provides for Guild's Lake Street Vacations, Changes in Zeigler Rule Affecting City's Water Front.

State House, Salem, Feb. 5 .- As far-reaching in its importance to President Wilson today vetoed a resthe people of Portland as the port olution passed by congress, reducconsolidation bills, providing, as it ing the strength of the United States elled by Coroner Earl Smith this bound horizon the robins and the meadow does, in effect, a modification of army to 175,000 men. the Zeigler amendment to the city charter of Portland, the so-called center of interest at the capitol.

tain North Portland streets could

The bill in its effect replaces in the hands of the city council the power by

ordinance to grant franchises or to vacate streets for the benefit of transpertation companies in the construction of terminals, within the 1000-foot strip amendment to the Portland charter. It also provides that the council may, by ordinance and in accordance with prescribed restrictions, trade streets now open for equivalent strips of land owned by the railroad company to be used as public streets when such transfer would operate for the general benefit of the public.

TERMS OF MEASURE

Section 1 of the bill says: "To the end that adequate facilities for terminal trackage, structures and the instrumentalities of commerce and transpor tation may be provided in cities and towns located within or forming a part of any port district . . . the common . . may, upon application of any such port, or corporation em-powered to dwn or operate a railroad. steamship or other transportation terminal, or railroad company entering or operating within said city or town or owner of property abutting any such terminal, authorize any common carrier, railroad company or terminal company to ocby any structure, trackage machinery facilitating or necessary to travel, transportation or distribution any street or public property, or parts thereof, within such city upon such (Copeluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Los Angees, Cal., Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -Mrs. Louise L. Peete's life or liberty hung in the balance this after-

into the hands of 12 men who retired at

once to decide whether she is guilty of

the murder of Jacob C. Denton. A verdict of murder in the first degree may mean death on the gallows for her. Possibility of an early verdict was a matter of divided opinion and conjec-

In his closing argument District Attorney Woolwine flayed Mrs. Peete and branded her as the "most redhanded murderess ever known in this country.'

He termed the defense "sloppy absurd-ities" and "spurious foolish, nonsensical."
Throughout the prosecutor's arraignment, the comely defendant had a faint, half contemptuous smile on her lips. She showed no emotion. Her husband, Richard C. Peete, sat at her side, haggard and with blanched face, wincing at times The case might have gone to the jury

when his wife was bitterly denounced. last night, but the jury preferred to be gin its deliberations today. This was regarded as signifying that the members expect a session of considerable duration. It was believed that if the jurors thought only a few hours' deliberation were necessary, they would have attempted to reach a verdict last night, so that they might be discharged before week-end.

Driver Accused of Failure to Report Automobile Mishap the rainy waters of the for many miles at sea.

George Andros, restaurant proprietor on Yamhill between Second and Third streets, was arrested this morning by Traffic Investigator T. C. Frieberg, on rarily bankrupt, presented a baffling a charge of falling to report an accident, after a report made to the police that he was the driver of the truck which struck P. L. Cox, breaking a colagreement and presented a bill framed lar bone and dislocating his shoulder to the scale of German prosperity.

Cox was picked up by the driver of the machine and taken to No. 2 Union avenue, where he was deposited in the hallway and left without assistance until neighbors found him there. Andros was released on \$150 bail.

Outdoor Walks

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Stimulated by outdoor walks in favoring weather, Senator Chamberlain is regaining strength rapidly. It is believed he will be able to return to his seat next and former Polish pfremler, sailed from eak if he does not suffer a setback.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1921.—SIXTEEN PAGES

"Regret I'm Not Able to See in Condition of World or Needs of U. S. Such Changes as Justify Reduction," Says Message.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-

"I regret that I am not able to see in the condition of the world at large or in 'vacation bill' introduced in the the needs of the United States any such the house joint resolution," the president declared in his veto message. TEXT OF FULL MESSAGE

The text of the president's veto mes sage was as follows:

To the House of Representatives: I return herewith, without my approval, house joint resolution No. 440, directing the secretary of war to cease enlisting men in the regular army of the United States, except in cases of those men who have already served one or more enlistments

The text of the joint resolution discloses that its purpose is to cause a discontinuance of enlistments in the regular army until the number of enlisted men shall not exceed 175,000. No provision is made in the resolution for the preservation of any proportionate strength in the combatant corps of the army and a mere discontinuance of enlistments would, for a long time, preserve the staff corps disproportionately enlisted and the combatant corps insufficiently manned to maintain the instruction and training which ought to be assumed if any army of 75,000 men is to be efficient in proportion to its aggregate number.

WORLD CONDITIONS DISTURBED On the fourth day of June, 1920, I find a bill passed by the present con-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four.)

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)today to prevent an aerial attack outside the hospital he announced that on this country by England, Brigathe house naval committee today. He used this as an argument for need of offensive aerial control. Mitchell advocated construction of naval plane-carrying ships by which every sea fleet will control the air wherever it goes.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY HOLDS FAITH IN CITIZENSHIP

London, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-It can be stated authoritatively today that the British admiralty regards the capital ship as the backbone of the navy.

In interview with the United Press today, an official of the admiralty office declared the "British had long believed the big ship cannot be displaced now by air or undersea craft." The admiralty, in announcing its

budget, is expected to ask for appropriations for capital ships, although the building program is a carefully guarded

Rains Beckon Smelt Back to Columbia;

By Hyman H. Cohen The rains have brought the smelt back into the Columbia river and liberal supplies are again being caught in the Cowlitz.

This caused a break in the wholesale price to 5 cents a pound during the day and resulted in the retailers putting their prices back to 10 cents for a single pound or three pounds for 25 cents.

The reentrance of the smelt into the river, following the rains of the last day or so, is taken by fishing interests to mean that the salmon will follow up. Fishermen say that salmon can "smell" the rainy waters of the Columbia river

Other fish are likewise becoming plentiful. Halibut is now arriving in large quantities for the first time weeks and the retail price is off s cents a pound for the day. Chickens are also lower in price, but cheese is up about 5 cents at retail.

London Expects Visit From Wilson London, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -The Eve-

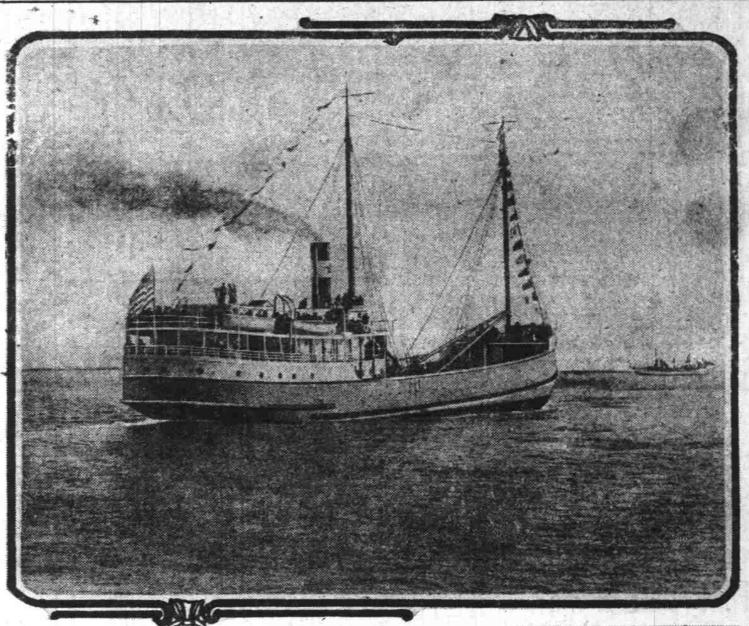
ning Standard this afternoon printed a London within a month after leaving

Help Chamberlain Paderewski Leaves Havre for New York

Havre, France, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Jg-race Jan Paderewski, famous planist here today for New York

PORTLAND-BOUND STEAMER GOES ASHORE

LAMATH of the Charles R. McCormick line which is ashore just south of Point Arena Cal., in a heavy storm. She carried 53 persons, of whom '19 were passengers bound for Portland. The Klamath has been a familiar craft in Columbia river harbors since her construction in 1909. Below is a map of the Northern California coast showing Point Arena.



H. K.," the mystery man held for kindly with two Corvallis young men 10 days at the Oakland emergency and two Albany girls at 11 o'clock hospital, suffering from amnesia, Friday evening when the four eswas believed to be in San Francisco caped serious injury as the automotoday, entirely cured.

to most folks as it ever was.

"John Ryan, Spokane, Wash.," was the wasn't his name.

"H. K." is said to have revealed his but if he did the world is none the wiser, for Miss Meyer will say nothing,

Alleged Agitator Sentenced to 360 Days in County Jail

After being found guilty by a jury in the municipal court, Thomas R. Speak-man, alleged I. W. W. agitator, was sentenced to 360 days in jail by Judge Rossman on two counts charging vagrancy. Each charge brought a sentence of 180 days.

Radical literature said to have been found in his possession was introduced at the trial. Among other papers were circulars which the police say condemned Mayor Baker for his recent acts in prohibiting radical meetings.

Speakman was indicted by the grand jury for alleged criminal syndicalism, but his case was postponed until a supreme court decision on the constitu-tionality of the law. Bail for appeal was set at \$2000.

Ruth Gordon's Legs Salmon to Follow 'Perfectly Straight' Casts Are Removed

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Ruth Gordon's legs are straight. The actress, who had her legs broken in two places because they were bowed, rested happily at the Presbyterian hospital today. casts were removed by Dr., Edwin Ryers and the legs were pronounced "perfectly straight." Miss Gordon believed bowed legs in

terfered with her work on the stage. She has now been in the hospital nearly two months, but hopes to be able to work during February.

American, Shot by Mexicans, Is Dead Washington, Feb. 5.-(L. N. S.)-R. B

Case, an American citizen, died late in January at the Pilones mines, district of the Arieta brothers, the state department was advised today. Mrs. Case, a native Mexican, was wounded in the arm.

Description of the Arieta brothers, the state department was advised today. Mrs. Case, a native Mexican, was wounded in the arm.

Description of the Arieta brothers, the state department was according to a report relight 800-ton mine layers, one 7000-ton naphtha tank steamer, 54 submarines averaging 600 tons, two 900-ton scouts and four 990-ton destroyers. report that President Wilson will visit native Mexican, was wounded in the arm

'Gym' Stand Falls; Several Injured

Denver, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Twelve John Burroughs, noted American naturpersons were injured, two probally fa- alist, today established himself in a tally, this afternoon when a section of cabin in Pasadena Gien, one of the syl- armed men entered a Dublin saloon toschool gymnasium fell during a basket- he will page ball game,

Albany, Or., Feb. 5 .- Fate dealt bile in which they were driving But his identity is as much a mystery dropped from the Benton-Linn county bridge to the ground, 20 feet be-He obtained discharge from the hospilow, overturning as it fell. The actal late yesterday by signing a formal cident occurred at the northern approach to the bridge.

According to David Foster, son of Dr. The United States would be unable name he signed, and as soon as he was W. A. Foster of Corvallis, owner of the car, a slippery bridge roadway was to blame for the mishap. Skidding of the dier General William Mitchell, astrue identity to Miss Louise Meyer, car when he applied the brakes as he sistant chief army air service, told University of California psychologist, neared the end of the approach was responsible for his losing control, he said. The machine carried away more than 50 feet of the railing. The two girls were

in the rear seat. Jane Christy was uninjured, but Violet Edwards sustained painful bruises. As far as could be learned this morning she is in no danger, although she re mains at the hospital. Melville Frost of Corvallis, who was

in the front seat with young Foster also escaped with slight injuries. Foster suffered a painful bruise on the shoulder Foster said that he did not know until just before the accident that the girls were in the car, and he was unable to ac count for their presence there. The ma

Jam in Senate Is Broken; Sundry Civil Bill Is Taken Up

By J. Bart Campbell Washington, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The legislative jam in the senate was broken today when Republican leaders suc-ceeded in having the sundry civil appropriations bill called up. No objection was raised when Senator Warren, Wyoming, in accordance with a plan agreed upon by the Republican leaders, called the bill up.

The emergency tariff bill, which a num-

ber of Republican senators predict will be passed by the senate next week, was temporarily laid aside, the senate carries appropriations total-

ing \$410,921,000. One of the first senate amendments to the sundry civil bill adopted was that providing for \$60,000 for the purchase of property adjoining the federal ouilding at Salt Lake City.

An appropriation for \$495,000 for a Naval Program for building at Salt Lake City. national archives building here was also

Unidentified Man Falls From Bluff

From a bluff 200 feet high an uniden tified man fell to the O-W. R. & N. the ministry of the navy. tracks 25 miles east of The Dalles early this morning and was taken to that city of Topia, state of Durango, Mexico, as for medical attention by C. W. Caca of the result of gunshot wounds received on January 23 at the hands of revolu-shoulders were broken, several ribs were several auxiliaries. tionists, said to be under the leadership fractured and he was suffering from in-

Burroughs Moves To Pasadena Glen Policeman Is Shot

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-



Thornhill, United States mail mes- known and there had been no iil feeling The sundry civil bill as reported to senger, at the M. K. & T. depot in Moto was reported to be wealthy. St. Charles, Mo., and escaped with a mail sack containing \$100,000, last Indians Threaten

Italy Is Announced By Rome Ministry

Rome, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Italy's naval program, for which contracts were placed help in preserving order among the during the war, was announced today by Klamath Indians.

The program calls for three 2200-ton scouts of the Leone class, five 800-ton destroyers, eight 900-ton destroyers, six Shanks a short time ago. Keels to be laid this year will include Communication

As He Drinks Beer

to this city, where day and shot to death Policeman Ryan rest of his winter of the Black and Tans as he was lifting about to be launched in the Dublin region have been current for several days.

Nineteen Portland-Bound Passengers Reported Rescued 73 Miles North of Golden Gate, Where Ship Pounding in Sea.

San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- Carrying 19 passengers bound for Portland and a crew of 34, the steam schooner Klamath, caught in an 85-mile-anhour gale blowing off the California coast, was swept ashore early this morning two miles south of Fish Rock, about 73 miles north of San Francisco and 12 miles south of Point Arena. All lives have been saved, according to the latest wireless message from the steamer Caracas, which is standing by about a half mile off shore.

CAPTAIN FLASHES MESSAGE While she was being pounded by the mountainous waves that were lashing her and sweeping her shoreward, Capt. T. A. Jamieson flashed a wireless call for help at 2:15 o'clock. This "S. O. S." was picked up by the steamship Curacao of the Admiral line, northbound, which finally found the helpless ship in the high surf at Delmar, Mendocino

county.

Captain Charles Hall of the Curacao sent the following message here shortly after 9, o'clock this morning: "Klamath ashore at Delmar, close in Passengers and crew apparently ashors

Lifeboats in davits, Curacao

laying half mile off wreck. Hull apparently intact, but being punished by heavy seas.' REPORTS PASSENGERS SAFE Further assurance that those on board the Klamath were safe ashore came shortly before noon in a message from

Captain Hall to the Admiral line of ceeding to Eureka as "everybody ap-parently was ashore from Klamath and

mable render further assistance." A wireless from Captain John Foldat of the McCormick line steamer Everett this afternoon announced that he had reached the scene of the wreck, but, because of the high seas and strong wind, was prevented from going close enough to the wreck to render any assistance. Captain Foldat reported it would be dangerous for his vessel t cattempt to

work in to the Klamath. Instructions were forwarded by offi-cials of the McCormick line for Captain Foldat to survey the situation and report at the earliest possible moment. At the same time efforts were being made to dispatch relief to the crew and passengers from inland points by auto-

The Klamath is owned by the Charles R. McCormick Steamship company. An earlier message from the Curacao (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

HAND SLAIN, ROBBED

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 5 .- Crashing a handax into the head of Oka Moto 44-year-old railroad section hand, who works out of this city, a murderer, alleged to be S. Shibata, 28, killed his victim as he lay asleep in a pool hall in broad daylight this morning, and threatened T. Shiraki if he told of the happening. "You talk, I kill you, too," were the

parting words of the murderer, who, after slashing the throat of the murdered man, took \$400 from Moto's purse and walked out on the street. The police were on the scene within half an hour and secured hot evidence. Statements of "Shorty" Akimoto, pro-St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—
Mail robbers held up Willis H. prictor of the Japanese pool hall, in which the robbery and murder occurred, are that all the participants are well

To Take Warpath in Feud of 40 Years

Eureka, Cal., Feb. 5.-(U. P.)-Suerintendent Jesse Mortsolf of the loopa Valley Indian reservation in Northern Humboldt county today ap-pealed to the district attorney here for He said the Indians were ready to take

the warpath as a result of a renewed outbreak of a 40-year-old feud, following the killing of a halfbreed named Between Belfast

London, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Communi-cation between Dublin and Belfast has Dublin, Feb. 5.—(L. N. S.) — Three ceived here today. The message stated that the reason was not known.

And Dublin Cut