VIERICK CALLS ON HARDING; HOPES FOR EARLY PEACE

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 16,-(1.

N. S.)-A committee representing "German-American Citizens' Harding here today. After their conference with Mr. Harding, Mr. Vierick issued a statement in which that we may look forward to not only an immediate but a just and equitable peace with Germany." Mr. Harding made no comment on the

Viereck's statement said the committee had called to express "the consensus of opinion of patriotic and progressive Americans of German blood on vital issues confronting the Harding adminis-

The president-elect received the committee in the most cordial manner, he He anticipated many of the subjects which they called to his attention and showed that he had given much and profound thought to the problems in-

that it had no candidates for political offices, that it asked no favors, but was the honor and welfare of the American

"The committee feels that Mr. Harding will do everything in his power to allay the racial hatreds and prejudices created by the war, to reunify our nation and to make his administration engender good feeling both at home and abroad." The members of the committee were: Ferdinand Walther of Chicago, president of the league; George Sylvester Vierick, former editor of the Fatherland; William Edgbern of New Orleans, Bernard C. Hein, lawyer, of New York, and

PROPAGANDA BOTH SUBTLE AND CHILDISH

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a pan-Orientalism, favoring the yellow races against the United States-leaving Europe out of it in this connection -stating that the purpose of the United States having an interest in China and elsewhere is to gain a grip upon the Orientals and upon their resources. In China it has principally been directed by the monarchistic or old mandarin class, who are pro-Japanese. However, the Japanese propaganda, no matter how

used very effectively among illiterate people—that the United States, even England—is using measures to subdue countries. This is simple. All they have to do is to take accounts of American race riots or lynchings and magnify and distort them to sult the purpose. These rumors always allege campaigns he believed we Americans were trying Lounsbury, cruel and inhuman treatof race persecution by Americans. Such to educate him when he asked how ment. propaganda serves not only to make the propaganda serves not only to make the United States as a nation unpopular in tinue their work and have children, too; these places, but it reacts viciously against American nationals abroad, trade agents, etc., and is a very effective means of destroying American commerce in the far and Near East. Who sets the business that is thus lost to the by exhorting them to keep their own contract company has presented a claim states is not difficult to guess.

by exhorting them to keep their own contract company has presented a claim names after they marry. They've been for \$8038 for work performed for Wake-AS TO CONTROL OF WIRELESS

One very effective means of propaganda is the control of wireless stations. Japan is building her own wireless sta-tions throughout the east and in the Pacific, notably on the Island of Yap, where she controls a great wireless station in addition to operating former German cables centering on that island. Upon American occupation of Siberia station in Russian island, 18 miles from Vladivostok. The Japanese made strenherself on the same island-so that she ing sentence in the county jail,

could acquire it from the Russians. The United States still operates this station. On several occasions a land wire running from Vladivostok to the American station on Russian island was severed, always at a time when something important was happening in Siberia. This delayed transmission of American press or official dispatches—but Japanese wireless accounts of the doings went to Tokio and thence were cabled to America. These accounts usually were different from the dispatches that later went out from American sources. This policy, likewise tampering with mail and cable matter, works against obtaining could acquire it from the Russians. The cable matter, works against obtaining true news of doings in the east by

great service to the Japanese in intercepting American business, press or official messages sent from China and using them in her own press at home in gar-bled form, if the information contained is wholly under control of the government. Should articles appear that are he stated the committee had left the detrimental, the newspaper displaying president-elect "with the conviction them is closed, its owner fined and all copies of the offending issue confiscated. DESCRIBES "WHIPSAW" SYSTEM

aganda to the detriment of Americans s shown in one interesting example. of a better name. Briefly, it works this way: One Japanese newspaper prints something detrimental to America or second trial. for America, defending this country or rode just previous to the shooting. its people. But always the paper attacking the Americans wins the argu-That is good food for home con-

Japan have been dilated upon to great extent by the 'Japanese propagandists, ndividual criminal or shady actions being taken as indicative of the nature of Americans. Recently, following American publicity regarding the Yoshiwara district of Japan, a moral crusade against Americans was begun. The people of Japan were told that a high percentage of Americans were suffering

China and elsewhere to attack Amercans, telling the Confucians, Taoists, Buddhists and others that the Americans regarded them as heathens and magnified the Christian interpretation of this term "heathen" into something unpleasant to contemplate by one subscribing to the so-called "heathen" re-

The intense activity of Japanese propagandists through the Russian newspapers which were unfavorable to the United States (promonarchistic and somewhat Bolshevik), worked decidedly against American interests there. The subject is such an interesting one and there are so many specific instances of deliberate anti-American propaganda, that I wish to devote the next article in this series to the presentation of some of these translations, or parts of them,

(The ninth article by Lieutenant Mar-

made a contribution to the feminist dicted with Hamilton, was paroled. movement she had no further idea of

"Then W. L. George, the brilliant how women like ourselves, who do their

on pedestals and they refuse to be any-thing less than human. They are dis-

Woman Serving Out Fine Viadivostok. The Japanese made stren-uous efforts to have this plant returned Wilson, arrested on a charge of immoral to the Russians-although she built one conduct, in default of a \$25 fine, is serv-

SET FOR THURSDAY

on the charge of murder will begin ing. Lotisso shot and killed his wife, Alder and Fourteenth streets, early

The judge before whom the case will be heard will not be announced until Thursday morning by Presiding Judge Kavanaugh, but it is the general ex-pectation that it will be Judge Stapleton. Judge Tucker presided at the first trial. Since the first trial, Ed Goneau, one shown in one interesting example, of the principal witnesses for the state, has been indicted by the grand jury for better name. Briefly, it works this perjury and he will not be placed on the stand by the prosecution in the Goneau was the driver of Americans. Another takes up the cudgel the automobile in which Lotisso and wife To offset Goneau's testimony the state will introduce, it is reported, several new

> COMMISSIONERS TO SURVEY RENT SPACE AT COURTHOUSE

> The county commissioners will make a rvey of the county building to determine the amount of space used by state offices and other agencies independent of county administration and decide whether some ought not pay rent to the

The suggestion arose from the appearance of Dr. C. J. Smith before the board today, asking if quarters could be found the state board of health. He was told that under present conditions no room seemed available, but it was intimated that some arrangement might be made later and the opinion was also expressed by Commissioner Hoyt that if the county was not obligated to furnish quarters to the state free, it should charge rent. With the understanding that an agree

ent might be effected later with the board of health. Dr. Smith said that the present quarters in the Selling building be retained temporarily. The board is now paying \$2600 rent per Dr. Smith thought the state ought to have cheaper quarters.

COUNTY DENIES BOGART'S

CLAIM FOR SLIDE DAMAGES A claim against Multnomah county for damages sustained by reason of the slide from the excavation from the basement of the new county hospital was presented to the county commis-sioners today by Dr. M. D. Bogart, who asked for \$184. While driving on the Terwilliger boulevard December 26, Bogart alleged that his automobile was struck by the slide. His repair bill amounted to \$112 and the clothing of himself and wife was damaged to the extent of \$70. The commissioners denied the claim, holding that no responsibility attached to the county.

Stole Auto; Sent to Prison Samuel Hamilton pleaded guilty Tues-

Divorce suits filed: Katherin Hutton

against Andrew Hutton; George Merehad forgot were most ques- tha Loncteaux against Fred S. Lonc-

Claim Made Against Estate

A hearing was begun in the probate claim of the Columbia Contract company "You can't thrill American feminists against the Robert Wakefield estate. The

Sues for \$10,000

H. R. Beckwith, who was struck by an utomobile delivery December 3, has brought suit in the circuit court against the F. R. Chown Hardware company, ewner of the automobile, to recover \$10,000 damages for personal injuries re-

TONG MEN IN HIDING UNTIL POLICE ARRIVE

(Continued From Page One) mind and the Chinese principles of

ters this morning that the Jung Wah Way Gon, the Chinese "peace society," was holding a meeting in Chinatown in an effort to prevent the warring tongs from bringing the fight to Portland. The Jung Wah Way Gon was formed at the cessation of hostilities after the last tong war here. It is composed of representa-tives of the various tongs, and acts as a high court, whose purpose is to arbi-trate differences between the rival tongs, and prevent fighting and bloodshed. Louie Sing Chong, a merchant at 93 Third street, is reputed to be the leader of the Jung Wah Way Gon.

Outside of the early-morning quietude in Chinatown, no hint of disorder had developed. So far as is known here, no gunmen have appeared from the Bay cities, but scouts are out to watch for any strange Mongolian faces.

TWO CHINESE ARE KILLED IN FIGHT AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 .- As a result of tong war which broke out anew here last night, two Chinese are dead, another wounded, 15 Orientals are in the city jail on suspicion of murder and the local Chinese quarter closed and carefully guarded today by a police detail to pre-vent additional hostilities, According to the police definite word

was received here a week age from the Scattle police to be on the lookout for a renewal of the tong war at 9 o'clock last night. At 9.10 o'clock gunmen began fir-ing in three separate buildings in China-Gooey Fong and wounding Lew Hing.

The police believe that the present outbreak is due to a controversy over a lettery drawing more than three months ago and that the Hop Sing tong and four families are aligned together against the Bing Kong tong.

THREE TONG MEN KILLED IN

a battle in which 20 shots were fired. ordered Chinatown closed to whites placed police on guard at a dozen build ings used as headquarters for the Chinese and ordered a thorough search of

the city for tong men. Six Hop Sing tong men were in the party attacking the Bing Kongs, according to police information.

a truce and promised the police that their war was over. It was this promise which O'Brien said was broken. killing of two Chinamen and the wounding of a third, bringing the toll of the first night's warfare up to three dead

Additional police precautions were be ing taken in all Pacific coast cities today, while both tongs were busy recruiting for a long and murderous campaign.

Stockton Police Alert

Stockton, Cal., Feb. 16 .- (U. P.)-Strong police patrols were closely watching developments in Chinatown today llowing the outbreak of a new war in coast cities. Choy Fong, a Hop Sing man, was shot three times and probably fatally wounded last night.

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she breathed her last. I went out and brought back some geraniums. Then, under cover of midnight, we dug the grave in the middle of our beautiful garden plot. We carried the body and put it in the grave. HAD NO BURIAL PERMIT

"We had neither coffin nor burial permit. Then we covered up the body and laced the geraniums over the improvised

"To us she is not dead; just buried." Miss Townsend declared it was poverty that caused her and her mother to bury Mrs. Chamberlafn in secret.

Police investigation of the case vealed that Mrs. Townsend and her aughter, who is an accomplished pianist, were believers in occult forces and members of mystic societies. They are alleged to have been adherents of the mysterious fire cult of the Rosicrucians and to have embraced the doctrines of Zoroastrian sun worship.

Noted psychiatrists who examined

day before Presiding Circuit Judge Kav- Mrs. Townsend and her daughter deanaugh to an indictment charging the clared that both women apparently had some subject. Police today were endeavoring to

learn the whereabouts of Frederick to noon and the machine was still going James Townsend, son of Mrs. Ruth strong, with prospects of still further for several months. He formerly lived with his mother, sister and grandmother in the art colony near Jackson park,

J. Beeman Resigns Liquor Squad Place With Government

Joseph Beeman retired from governnent service in apprehending bootleggers today. Beeman rarely was called into court to testify, as the majority of his victims knew he had secured convicting vidence, and chose to plead guilty rather than stand the expense of a trial.

When Beeman raided a place or arrestd a bootlegger he seized everything the bootlegger possessed, which the law required him to seize. Beeman's experience with bootleggers has been that foreigners are the most persistent violators of the prohibition law. Beeman probably will give his time now to Southern Ore gon business interests.

Stowaways Are to Be Held Until Ship Is Ready to Depart

A German stowaway, on board the Bearport steaming up the river, will be held in detention here by United States immigration officials and not permitted to remain in the United States, R. P.

Bonham said this morning. The Hermion, which arrived Tuesday rom Gibraltar, had two stowaways on board, a Spaniard and an Italian, Bonham informed the master of the vessel that he would hold him responsible for the detention of the aliens under penalty of a heavy fine for permitting them to leave the ship. The shipmaster asked the immigration authori-ties to hold them until the ship is ready

Child's Death Is Due To Spasmodic Croup

Sandy, Feb. 16 .- Ortel Edward Glocker, aged 7 years, and son of Mrs. Annie Glockner and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Glockner, died Tuesday, after an lliness of a few days, pronounced spas-modic croup. The funeral will be held in Sandy Thursday.

Out Once, In Again

serving a term for larceny, was sentenced to 30 days more by Municipal gravity test law.

Judge Rossman Tuesday. In less than

24 hours after his release Garisch was velt highway bill back to the senate in arrested on a charge of stealing a suit-

Portland Gets Headquarters Ray C, Steele, United States game garden, whose office hitherto has been in Seattle, arrived at the Portland office of the biological survey this morning, where he will make his headquarters. Removal of the office to Portland made in the interests of economy

Give \$100 for Relief University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 16.

More than \$1400 has been pledged by faculty and students of the University for the European relief fund.

Bill for Enforced Delay in Marriages Passed at Olympia

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 16.—(U. P.)— Senator Walter Davis' marriage bill was econsidered, shorn of several features and passed by the senate today.

The bill legislates against hasty marriages by providing that licenses will not issued until 15 days after application for the same have elapsed. Pro-vision for the publication of the appli-Applications would be merely posted in the auditor's office.

In cases of emergency, superior court judges are empowered to authorize the mmediate issuance of marriage license Justices of the peace will be permitted solemnize marriages under the announcement of Chief of Police Dan amended bill. This was done after Gov-O'Brien today, following last night's re- ernor Hart had threatened to veto the newed outbreak of tong fighting. O'Brien measure if the justices of the peace were

COOPERATIVE MARKE **BILL IS EASY WINNER**

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place of origin and the time it gets into he hands of the ultimate consumer. Dennin called attention to the fact that there were fewer farmers in Oregon today than there were 10 years ago, due to the fact that the farmer, because of lack of adequate protection, had been unable to make both ends meet and had been forced to enter other fields of endeavor. This bill, he insisted, was designed to correct this situation through the elimination of needless middlemen, assuring to the producer reasonable return on his product and at the same time protecting the ultimate consumer from exhorbitant profits. TO RESPECT CONTRACTS

Senator Joseph called attention to the fact that the cooperative marketing idea contemplated the control of the asso ciation by the producer himself and that no one was compelled to enter the asso clation, but declared, for the protection of the other members, every member once in should be compelled to respect his contract in spite of efforts to disrupt the associaton through the exten-sion of tempting offers by independent buyers. Senator Eddy characterized the meas-

ure as one of the most important pieces of legislation with which the present ssion had had to deal. Everybody, he declared, is organized for mutual protection except the original producer, which condition this bill sought to correct. The time has come, he insisted, that unless the men who feed the world are afforded a reasonable measure of protection, production would be still further discouraged and the world would face the prospect of hunger.

PRODUCER IS HIT The producer, he declared, is now the first to feel the effect of every adverse condition. This bill, he concluded, made it possible for him to realize a reasonable return on his efforts through cooperative marketing of his products, yet afforded the consumer adequate protection through the elimination of the profiteering middleman. The senate devoted the morning ses-

sion to sudicious and generous exercise of its pet steam roller in ridding its calhrough indefinite postpo Fifteen bills had fallen by the wayside under the assault of this roller up Townsend, who has not been heard of execution in the ranks of the bill family when the attack suspended in order to give the executioners an opportunity to take on a little nourishment during the

> POSTPONED BILLS Bills which went down under indefi-

lunch hour.

ite postponement this morning were: S. B. 29, by Ryan (by request)-Requiring installation of block signals systems on railroads. S. B. 18, by Hume-Relating to juris-

S. B. 184, by Norblad, specifying powers and duties of coroners.
S. B. 135, by Moser, providing for inspection of electric work by commis- H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent

S. B. 245, by Joseph (by request), au thorizing consuls, vice consular agents, or either of them, to represent citizens of their respective countries in certain legal procedures. S. B. 306, by Moser (substitute for S.

B. 135), relating to inspection of electrical work by the labor commissioner. S. B. 338, by Eddy, providing for and regulating issuance by private corpora-tions of shares of capital stock without nominal or par value. S. B. 341, by Joseph and Representatives Leonard and Korrell, to authorize

private corporations to issue one or more classes of stock, including stock having no par value and non-voting pre-

H. B. 110, by Gordon (Lane), relating to acquirement of aviation parks.
H. B. 167, by Hindman and Korrell, regulating persons doing business under assumed name. S. B. 235, by Upton, amending statutes

relating to Tumalo irrigation project.
S. B. 315, by Edwards, relating to boards of commissioners of municipal corporations designed as ports. H. B. 214, By Hindman, amending statutes relating to support of poor. S. B. 61, by Eddy and Staples, designating a certain post road and forest road in Douglas county. S. B. 237, by Thomas, providing for construction of Crater Lake highway and setting aside \$1,000,000 therefor.

CRATER LAKE ROAD FUND CUT; BILL IS POSTPONED

State House, Salem, Feb. 16.-Starting out with its little hatchet in its hand, the senate committee on roads met at 9 o'clock this morning and cut down, so far as its recommendation is concerned, the \$1,000,000 appropriation bill for the construction of the Crater Lake highway, enate bill 237, by Thomas. The bill was later indefinitely post-

poned by action of the senate. It also reported unravorably on S. B. 61 by Eddy and Staples, designating a highway in Douglas county; S. B. 216 by Clatsop, Columbia and Washington county delegations, designating the Nehalem Valley highway in Washington George Garisch, who was released county, and upon house bill 235 by Shelfrom the county jall two days ago after don and Wright providing the government test for gasoline and repealing the

> amended form, providing that the counties along the coast, should they form themselves into a highway district and match the \$2,500,000 carried in the bill, dollar for dollar, could call upon the tion of the highway, using the \$2,500,000 now existing in the present Roosevelt highway act. At the same time the committee sent in its much heralded highway districting bill which provides for the formation of road districts, giving them the same powers of bond financing that now run to irrigation districts.
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> The committee also voted to indorse a bill authorising the highway commission to issue and sell short term bonds of five

given the power to issue short term bonds not only to take up the \$10,000,000 yet available under the authority of the 1919 legislative act, but under the au-thority to be written into the bonding bill now being drafted to issue the same kind of bonds to absorb all funds car-

ried in the coming legislation. Another bill was indorsed by the com-mittee giving the assignee of a highway contract the same right of collection held by the contractor, this to protect banks which may loan money to finance high-

CARUSO, NOTED SINGER, IS NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

(Continued From Page One) attending physicians indicated they were not overconfident of their patient's condition, which they frankly admitted to

OXYGEN ADMINISTERED

surprised, however, by Caruso's recuperative powers, which enabled him to take some slight nourishment this morning after rallying from what was officially termed "a very severe col-They hoped this improvemen lapse."

However, it was necessary to admin ister oxygen again today. Caruso's fever was high and this, following the strain of a six weeks' battle against pleurisy, was further sapping at his vitality, now ebbing toward its lowest Mrs. Caruso and a few of the singer's

nost intimate friends were in the sich hamber today, keeping vigil, Whether Caruso, struggling to keep alive the spark of life, would emerge victor and triumphant, as he has done in the mimic roles of the opera, was a matter of grave doubt this afternoon. "HOLDING HIS OWN"

The best news that came from the ick room was: "He is about holding his own."

Only Mrs. Caruso, the physician and his secretary, Bruno Ziratto, were permitted to enter the room. The entire eighteenth floor has been denied to vis itors, save for the tenor's closest personal friends. These were allowed in groups of two and three to tip-toe to the entrance of his chamber and gaze in momentarily. Caruso sometimes smiled his recognition of them, but made no effort to speak. More often he would be sunk in a comatose sleep, and the tears would start in their eyes as the feeling came over them that they were looking upon him for the last time. Outside the hotel a cordon of police was drawn about the block. Antonio Scotti, the great baritone, who perhaps sung with Caruso more than any other artist, was one of the

SCOTTI WEEPS heeks as he told of his fears for his of Washington and Oregon. "I am desolate," he said. "It is hard

first to be permitted to see the tenor.

throat." Even in the event that a miracle omes about and Caruso recovers, his physicians intimated that it would be impossible for him ever to return to the stage. The "golden voice" was the The tin plate department of the Weirton least of their concern, however. They endar of numerous and sundry bills, were fighting to save, not his art, but mills,

Union Pacific Aids In Campaign to Sell Canned Goods

Traffic officials of the Union Pacific state game commission. railway system have agreed to cooperate with canners and packers in the disposi-tion of large quantities of canned fish, fruits and vegetables remaining from the 1920 pack through supporting a campaign to sell cases of the canned goods diction of district courts of Multnomah to the public. "Buy a Case of Canned will be the slogan for the cam-

F. W. Robinson, traffic manager of the Union Pacific system, has advised of the O-W. R. & N., of the intention to cooperate in the campaign. Robinson believes the campaign will become naexploit canned goods will-be set apart

Arrested in Vancouver

Two Canadians, James J. Callahan, war veteran, and Oscar Grand, have been arrested by the immigration authorities at Vancouver and will be deported for entering the United States unlawfully. The men were arrested on the charge of violating the prohibition law. They were alleged to have operated a still in a camouflaged cabin eight miles from Van-

S. P. & S. Hold Election For the election of officers, trustees and directors, the annual meeting of the S. P. & S. railway company and pro-prietary lines will be held at Vancouver, Wash., Thursday morning, according to announcement made this morning by W. F. Turner, president of the railway company. The proprietary lines are the Oregon Trunk and Oregon Electric.



most homelike WO of the hotels in Portland, located in the heart of the shopping and thea-tre district. All Oregon Electric trains stop at the Seward Hotel, the House of Cheer. Excellent dining room in connection. The Hotel Cornelius, the House of Welcome, s only two short blocks from the Our brown busses meet

> Rates \$1.50 and up W. C. Culbertson, Prop.

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\$5,000,000 Drive of Congregationalists To Be Meeting Topic

The \$5,000,000 benevolent movement of he Congregational church will be discussed tonight at the First Congregaof New York city, executive secretary jail on a criminal libel charge of the Congregational World movement, who is in the city to attend the fellowship meeting of Oregon Congregational ministers. Plans will be suggested to

men have been invited to this meeting. Speakers were: Rev. H. C. Stover, Saem; Rev. K. K. Clark, St. Helens; Rev. R. A. Deck, Hillsboro; Rev. J. C. Hall, Ione, and Rev. H. Hagelganz, Rev. P. D. Holfman and Rev. J. H. Hopp of Port-

The 25 ministers in attendance were guests of the Women's association of First church at luncheon at noon today. at which Dr. Swartz was the principal speaker. The morning's topic was con tinued this afternoon with the following speakers: Rev. A. M. Spangler, Eugene: Rev. H. S. Wiley, Beaverton; Rev. E. Goudge, The Dalles; Rev. W. C. Kantner, Salem, and Rev. J. J. Staub and Rev. E. E. Flint of Portland.

Two St. Johns Men Go to Trial Charged With Making Liquor

Joseph Waldkirch and Theodore Turel of St. Johns were placed on trial in the federal court this morning on charges on manufacturing intoxicating liquor. The men were arrested several months ago by the police after an explosion of two large stills they had in the front room of their house. Both barely escaped with their lives from the ensuing fire. Firemen from the St. Johns company testified that when they arrived the house was a mass of flames and almost destroyed. They told of finding the stills in operation after getting the fire under control.

Unemployed Held To Be on Decrease

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 16.-Unemployment is decreasing in the Pacific coast and western mountain states and three states are on the eve of a revival of industry, according to opinions express in Spokane at a conference of Edward H. Aldworth of San Francisco, director of the United States department of labor for the Pacific coast; Glem M. Coe of Denver, federal employment director of the mountain division of the government employment service, and The tears streamed down Scotti's Carpenter of Spokane, federal director

"I am desolate," he said. "It is hard to talk—there is such a lump in my 26 Mills Opened By Steel Company

Steel company, comprising 26 separate mills, has resumed full operation, company officials announced today.

Trapper Is Fined \$25

C. S. Burch of Salem was arrested o the Pudden river several days ago by Roy Bremmer, deputy game warder for trapping fur bearing animals without a license and following a hearing at Salem was fined \$25, according to a report filed at the headquarters of the

Employment Plan Backed Spokane, Wash., Feb. 16.—A resolu-tion to be framed into a bill and introduced in the state legislature, calling for a state commission and funds to carry on state work during the winter months to relieve unemployment, was unanimously passed by the central labo council.



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ing with us every day. There is satisfaction in bank-

ing with a progressive bank. Proadway

Plant of Editor in Prison Is Bombed

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 16 .- (U. P.)-A bomb exploded at the plant of the Rock Island News, a weekly paper, here early today, causing but little damage. A sim-tlar explosion occurred at the plant three closed tonight at the First Congrega-tional church by Dr. Herman F. Swartz while the editor was serving a year in

Wood Goes to See Harding

Chicago, Feb. 16. — Major' General Leonard Wood left here late Tuesday id Oregon in raising her quota. Lay- for St. Augustine, Fia., where he will confer with President-elect Harding, it The general topic for discussion this of the appointment of governor general norning was, "Plans for the Future." of the Philippines, to succeed Frederick is declarded, relative to his acceptance

BLUE LAWS DEAD

"Horrors! Florence, look at this! If those beastly Blue Laws go into day. We'll have to put seven hours in a church-no golf, no movies, no cards. Might just as well be deadand, worse than all, have, to wear our dresses only six inches from the ground. Someone must have had a bad dream, which can't possibly come bad dream, which can't possibly come true. At least I'm going to believe it's a bad dream, and forget it, and go right down to Cherry's and get that spiffy new Spring suit, which is a long ways from six inches from the ground, and when I wear it. I know Frank will forget it's Sunday. Cherry's designer doesn't believe in Blue Laws, either. Such a thing as being able to pay cash is out of the question, but that's O. K. with them. 'Pay as you please,' they say. Their store at 389 Washington street is just overflowing with the daintiest, fluffiest, Springiest frocks and suits and blouses and hats and things you ever saw. If I start to rave about them, I'll never quit. Anyway, they'll trust me, and so will Frank."—Adv.

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SextetteVictor Opera Sextette \$1.50 Il Doice Suono (Mad Scene)
.....Amelita Galli-Curci \$1.75
Il Doice Suono (Mad Scene)
Luisa Tetraggini \$1.75

Farewell to Earth..... Giovanni Martinelli \$1.75

MADAME BUTTERFLY Amore o grillo (Love or Fancy) Caruso-Scotti \$2,00 Oh, Kindly Heavens...... Farrar-Caruso \$2,00

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American newspapers.

There is a certain station in China, under Japanese control, that has been of in the circuit court Thursday mornin them happened to be unfavorable in on the morning of November 30. context to Japan. The Japanese press The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

How the vernacular press works prop-

sumption. The acts of individual Americans in

from social diseases.

The religious issue has been used in

writer for English feminism, came to dith against Daisy L. Meredith; Agnes this country and urged us to battle for Capparell against P. A. Capparell; Berthings we tions. When Mr. George recently spoke teaux; Lester E. Pringle against Hattle to a group of feminists in New York A. Pringle; Ada against Robert Harry he was obviously embarrassed by the Adams; Hazel I. against A. S. Pease. questions asked him. He protested that

range life so that their husbands will division of the circuit court today on the do half the housework. more worth while. They refuse to stay

valiant its efforts, has failed to win (Continued From Page One) young China, influenced by the students who have been in this country for four men and women and came home disap-

years or more as students at our great pointed.

There was Mrs. Pankhurst, whom anaugh to an into China ardent supporters of the United we looked upon as no less than a shin-States, and providing new blood and ing God and yet when she came to this tenced to one year in the penitentiary. brain and sinew for a great rebirth of country we found that while she had William Brinckley, who was jointly in-Africa, Ceylon, Egypt, rumors are spread anything economic. There are many by word of mouth—this method being women just like her in this country.

> keeping their own names for a long field before his decease. It is claimed on time. They want a new suggestion for the part of the estate that the obligamaking their life more interesting and tion was paid once.

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cussing ways of being more human. Some day, before very long, they will probably shock the world by saying what they think and then doing it."

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there have been negotiations between the eaders of the rival factions. It was reported today that the two Chi-

said reprisals were planned. Detectives raided a hotel on the out skirts of Chinatown here early today and captured 14 Chinese, practically all of whom are alleged to be tong gunmen

om other California cities.

No sooner had the word been flashed to Chinatown than the Hop Sings took the warpath. As a result Go Foin, notorious highbinder and gunman, is dead cations in newspapers was amended toand three other Chinamen are in a hospital suffering from wounds sustained in

For the first time in history of the Chinese tong chiefs' relations with the police, the Chinese have broken their word and now they, must pay," was the to

At New Years the Chinese had entered From Los Angeles came word of the