

nodate the crowds. Twenty-five decisions for Christ were

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The First Presbyterian church was Without any advance warning also among the overcrowded Sunday Portland decided to celebrate Easter morning, many being turned away. Dr. Sunday by going to church, and as H. L. Bowman greeted 80 at the special afternoon communion service. a result the houses of worship were At Westminster Presbyterian church unable to accommodate the throngs Dr. E. H. Pence insisted that every one which called at their doors. Sunday occupy as little space as possible, and as ult no one was turned away. Every was probably the greatest day in the available bit of space was occupied. Dr. history of Portland churches, if re- Pence received 86 members at the afterports received at the office of the noon communion service. *

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federation of churches are taken as 77 TAKEN IN a, criterion.

The reports from 25 churches in 10 ominations show 734 new members were received. Final reports from all the smaller churches will probably show 1500, people were added to the churches of Portland on Sunday. Practically every section of the city reported a erowded house and in some places, especially the downtown sections, people were turned away, much to the dlap pointment of the ministers. Sunday school superintendents also report large attendances, the total in several schools breaking all previous records.

BRIGHT DAY MAGNET

The warm sunshine which brightened the entire day seemed to pull everyone out of bed early in the day and from the city. appearances pointed the way to church for an unusually large number of people Second church. The churches were elaborately decorated

with Easter lilles, palms, daffodils and new members at the morning service at other spring flowers. Special music was also furnished by Sunday school Ockley Green United Evangelical church 18 were received at Wichita United children and choirs. Either reception Evangelical by the Rev. A. C. Farnham and capacity houses were reported from of new members, communion or baptism were a part of the services in a majority the above and at St. Johns and First of the churches, United Evangelical churches,

After the morning service many flocked to the country to enjoy the first real day of spring, while others visited the cemeteries and covered the graves of their departed loved ones with flowers. Many young people visited the hospitals and sang Easter songs to those who were unable to attend church. The spirit of joy and gladness ruled throughout the day.

WINS LOVING CUP

The Sunday school of the White Temple had a record breaking attendance of 945 and captured the silver lov ing cup from Seattle First Baptist church, for which it has been competin several weeks in an attendance contest At the morning service standing room was at a premium. Dr. O. C. Wright baptized two Chinese boys.

Sunday morning the East Side Bap tist church was overcrowded and th Sunday school witnessed the largest attendance in its history. The annual Easter thank offering was \$7000 and in addition the Bible school children gave \$200 to the support of children of the world. The church was also crowded at night: Dr. W. B. Hinson baptized 15 and received several by fetter. At the night service the number who came for-ward to accept Christ lined the pulpit both in the church and Sunday school rooms, . The choir rendered special

TWENTY-FIVE ARE BAPTIZED

music.

Capacity crowds were also reported by the Rev. R. E. Close at Third Baptist and the Rev. W. L. Riley at Highland Baptist churches. The pastor emeritus preached at Highland. The Rev. Owen T. Day of Arleta Baptist church bap-tized 25 people, making a total of 60 during the past two weeks as a result Evangelist Bruce Evans. and sooner or later, it is believed in of-

ported by Dr. F. L. Maclean of Central Methodist church, Eleven new members were received and 14 baptised. Four new members were received at Schurrer members were received at Sellwood Methodist church by the Rev. W. S. Gordon. Extra chairs were provided to ac-

sported from the Mount Tabor Methodist Sunday school by the Rev. D. Lester Fields, and one new member was relived during the church service. A record attendance was reported from both services.

Moscow, by Wireless to Berlin March 28 .- (I. N. S.)-The decision of the Russian soviet government to abolish money as the medium of value and exchange has been rescinded. This announcement was

made today by M. Leshava, head of the Russian foreign trade board. In response to a question as to how Russia plans to resume trading not only in this country but with foreign nations.

MONETARY PLAN

By Louise Bryant

M. Leshava said :

77 TAKEN IN At the Rose City Park Presbyterian church the Rev. D. W. MacCluer re-we intend to return to the money standceived 77 members at the morning sery- ard. Commerce will be carried on upon ice, making a total of 100 since January the money standard and it is being so Many were turned away from this ordered by the soviet government. Merchants will repay to the state is goods A capacity audience greeted the Rev. that they get from the peasants and W. MacHenry at Mount Tabor other mers will pay in goods fo

Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. Thirtyproducts they receive. seven new members were received. Ell-SMALL BUSINESS HAS GUIDE ton Shaw, superintendent of the Bible "It is probable that the small businschool, reported the largest attendance people will be under the control of the n the history of the church. peratives society. The foreign trade Thirty-one were received by Dr. W. H. board will act as agent of the coopera

Nugent at Central Presbyterian church, tives in foreign countries. where people were also turned away for lack of room. Capacity houses were also reported by

"The cooperatives will control the dis tribution of all goods bought both local the four United Brethern churches in and foreign. The cooperatives will im the city. Twenty-five new members mediately give the peasants some man-were received at First church and six at ufactured articles on credit from the government. The Rev. H. H. Farnham greeted four "When confidence is established th

peasants will pay in products. "As to government concessions they

must be approved as follows ; "First, to the department to which the concessions belong; second, by the foreign trade board, and third, by the com-

ittee of commissars, of which Nicolai The Rev. S. Earl DoBois welcomed 27 Lenin is the chairman embers at the United Prosbyterian FOREIGN CAPITAL REQUIRED Church of the Stranger: the Rev. H. F. Given, 6, at First church; the Rev. Carl "The concessions require foreign cap-Dunn, 12, at Kenton church, while ital to strengthen our industries. With 12 were received at the church at Multout it our social and economic develop nomah station. Capacity houses were ment would be interfered with.' reported at all churches.

The announcement that the Russia soviet government will adopt the mone Catholic churches of the city, where an tary system of the "capitalistic governunnsually large number celebrated the ments" does away with one of the most



Edward Russell, Mrs. Mary Lafollette print paper roubles. They were not used tioned. These supplies were doled out applicant determining the amoun he should receive.

By Robert J. Bender

Washington, March 28 .- With the ar rival here this week of former Premier Rene Viviani on a special mission of courtesy from the French government. the first step will have been taken to ward establishing Washington as the in-ternational peace center of the world. Viviani's coming is to be followed by of the revival campaign conducted by a British and a Japanese delegation,



By Julius L. Meler Workers should put a lot of effort and enthusiasm back of the Community Chest drive. Carry the idea that the Community Chest is a forward, cooper-ative movement in the organization of charity, which cannot but be beneficial to the needy and unfortunate for whose assistance the

funds are raised; to the individual citizen, who thus es capes a series of solicitations, and to the workers on behalf of the drive, whose time is husbanded thereby. The Community Class means that we will broaden our humanitarian activities. It means that simultaneous the helping hands of all who are able to aid in this worth cause are stretched out to succor all our unfortunate and needy people. There is nothing haphazard about it-it is an exact business—each organization has been investi-gated and its needs determined by experts. KEYNOTE TO THRIFT

The keynote of the Community Chest drive is SAVING -saving in time, saving in money. The three score of haritable relief and welfarc agencies that will partici-

rather than under the old wasteful method of individual or conflicting drives that consumed the time of thousands of people-contributors and solicitors. It is important that workers impress the people they solicit that when they

contribute to the Community Chest they should figure that the additional amount they are called on to give under this plan is FOR ONE TIME ONLY-they are discharging all their charitable obligations at once and for an entire year and that they thus render themselves immune from further solicitation during the 12 month period. SUCCESS CERTAIN

Portland has gone over the top in everything worth while, and Portland will go over the top in the Chest drive. With all the energies of all the dif-ferent organizations behind the drive, with thousands of loyal workers taking active part in it, with the good will of the people assured for some-thing that so well serves the end for which it is intended, this week will see another glorious, big-hearted victory inscribed on Portland's roll of honor.

James, the chauffeur, to drive the car Mayor Baker formally "lifted the lid" to Atlantic City. Hundreds of appli- of the Community Chest," although he cations at the big beach front houses announced at the time that this business "lifting the lid" was generally were refused and all of the hotels played of o capacity. One or two of them broke against his principles, but that in this their own and the resort records case, it being a worthy object, he was

in favor of it, and issued one last ap-"The city of Portland has never peal:

failed in anything which it has under-WAVE TO/SOUTHERN STATES taken to do. Come on, now-everyone do his bit." The "Have a Heart" band then struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the American flag was raised above the Community Chest.

The 6000 workers in the task of col-ecting the funds are divided into five distinct and independent corps of workers. The first division is the semi-miltary organization under the immediate direction of Mayor Baker, which includes two lieutenant generals, 20 col-onels, 200 captains and 2000 workers to

over the business districts. The industrial and institutional districts will be overed with a second division. The third division will reach the large companies, whose main offices are outside of the city. The fourth section will be the flying squadron made up of a score of prominent business men who will go after the heaviest contributors. The fifth division will sollict the residence

listricts, this work being in the hands of the Portland Service league. BIG SUMS PROMISED

prices, since which time accelerated Several good-sized donations were romised to members of the "flying squadron" yesterday, in amounts sufficient to bring the total pledges over the \$100,000 mark, but they will not be anless. nounced officially until the subscribers'

names are on the dotted line It is freely predicted by Mayor Baker's staff that the first day of the drive will

Scores of people have telephoned the Community Chest headquarters askubiquitous movie men started work. The Rev. Stanly J. Durkee, president of Howard university, preached. The president and his wife joined in the ing what is going to be the basis of giv-

pated that such requests would be made and has compiled information from many of the cities where this form of handling charitable and relief work has eccessfully carried out, and the

ary, 1920.

Washington, March 28 .- (I. N. S.) Senator Ralph H. Cameron of Arizona, characterized today as "sheer, unadulterated blackmail" the \$100,-000 alienation of affections suit which has been brought against him in New York by Edward T. McFarlin of Boston. McFarlin charges the senator with pilfering his wife's affections, which he valued at \$100. 000.

SUIT IS POLITICAL MOVE. SAY FRIENDS OF CAMERON

OVETSERS. New York, March 28 .- (I. N. S.)-The new attitude of the war finance Friends of Ralph Henry Cameron, Recorporation, it was said, will produce publican, United States senator from heavier demands for many leading sta-Arizona, who has just been named defendant in a \$100,000 allenation suit in this city, rallied to his support today, those directions. branding the charges as "ridiculous"

and "a political move. No answer has yet been filed. The suit was brought by Edward T McFarlin, who is understood to be liv-ing in Boston. He alleges that the senator brought undue influence upon Mrs. Margaret McFarlin in 1916 and that he caused her to be detained and harbored. Senator Cameron is at present in Washington., Counsel in the case refused to divulge any of the details.

M'FARLIN HAS NOT SEEN

HIS WIFE SINCE 1917 Boston, March 28-(L N. S.)-Taber McFarlin, a Boston bank employe, who s suing United States Senator Camero of Arizona, said today his wife is beteuil races. Society of two continents lieved to be living in Los Angeles. When he married her in 1913, McFarlin said are called the most bizarre on record. she was Mrs. Mary Wooster Bowen of Incidentially they watched Colonel Jef-ferson Davis Cohn's horse put up a gal-Los Angeles, and had been divorced. According to McFarlin she knew Cam-eron in the West. McFarlin said he met lant fight for the "president republique Cameron but once. The McFarlins lived in Stoneham, a Boston suburb, for four

years. In 1917, McFarlin separated from his wife. He has hot . McFarlin is 40 years old. He, has not seen her

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stantial reductions-in some cases

o restore the popularity of the horse. PROSPERITY IS IN STORE Mrs. Goelet's bravery in spurning the ustomary limousine praise from the Duke de Cazes, who, arriving on horseback, explained: "Real nobility is shown in the num FOR PACIFIC COAST er of horses and carriages, and not

in limousines and touring cars." With the sun shining brilliantly, the scene in the paddock resembled a combination of Spanish patho grounds and a Turkish harem. Crowds of manneper cent-were made in canners' list quins from rival dressmakers paraded the latest styles.

marketing is reported. Canners esti-Most of them were wearing strings of barbarous jewels, with diaphanous bell-shaped skirts reaching to their mate that their 1921 pack will be approximately 75 per cent of last year's, knees. Their bare legs were visible and that costs will average 30 per cent above the low sandals which permit-ted glimpses of toes bedecked with dia-"Increased export demand has reduced

mond and ruby rings. stocks held by milk condensaries and they are now increasing output, Ap-Bebe Daniels, Movie proximately 69 per cent of the heavy navel orange crop has gone to market and less than 11 per cent of the North-Star, Faces Jury west apple crop remains to be moved. Market demand for cotton, wool and rice, however, is still limited. **On Speed Charge**

LUMBER MILLS RESUME "Lumber mills are resuming opera-Santa Ana, Cal., March 28.-(U. P.)-Bebe Daniels, motion picture star, went tions, although production generally is about 50 per cent of normal. "The peak of unemployment in this

on trial before a jury in Justice Cox court here today on a charge of speeddistrict has been passed. Resumption of

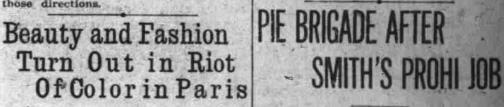
Miss Daniels is accused of having operations in lumber mills and the beginning of seasonal agricultural work "stepped on it" at a clip of 56 miles are rapidly relieving congestion in the an hour on an Orange county boulevard. Justice Cox has a reputation for "Retail trade in the cities of the disimposing jall sentences on all persons convicted of speeding. trict was more active than during February last year, but enough less active in the country districts to make the to-Policeman Myers, who Motorcycle "pinched" the film actress, was the "star tal value of net sales for the district as witness" for the prosecution. The court-

Incident in This **REFUSED BY BO** One's Young Life San Francisco, March 28.-(1. N. S.) - Griffith Humphrey, 38, linen steward at the Argonaut hotel, filled Chicago, March 28,-(I. N. S.)-All applications by "short line" his truck with linen on the seventh floor of the hotel today and shoved railroads for working conditions and the truck into the elevator shaft. The elevator was at the bottom and the truck load of linen plunged down with Humphrey following it closely. He was rushed to the Central Emer-

rates of wage that govern the socalled "standard" lines, were dismissed by the United States railway labor board today. The decision affects 6% roads in all parts of the United States.

The board ruled that none of the at plications by the short line roads, could be acted upon until cases pending that larger movement of American products involve the standard rouds are disposed of. The decision, however, does not pre-

vent the smaller roads from bringing up their applications when the calenda clear of cases involving the large roads, and does not affect any decisi ples needed abroad, chiefly cotton, and wages, hours of labor or working con-



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branch of the bone dry brigade shows

By C. F. Bertelli Universal Service Staff Correspondent Paris, March 28 .- The most colorful that the Pie boys seem to be overlook

Seven Story Dive

gency hospital after his seven floor fall and found to be suffering only

slight bruises. He alighted head first

ent exporting houses are planning

on the linen.

nd vivid opening of any Paris season, ing a bet. Down at San Francisco W even in the memory of Cortland Bishop, A. Kelly holds the job of supervising fed Peter Cooper Hewitt and other old- eral prohibition agent, and has under his timers, occurred yesterday at the Au- jurisdiction the statek of California, Ne vada,' Oregon and Washington, to which met to criticize the new fashions, which the territory of Alaska is also attached for administrative purposes. Kelly draws a salary of \$5000, plus the \$240 bonus, and is directly appointed by the prohibition commissioner at Washington, D. C. He has a force working under him in each state within his jurisdiction The first flutter was caused by the

which is appointed by the commission magnificent arrival of Mrs. Ogden Goeat Washington, upon his rece let in a liberty red silk-cushioned lanlau, thus setting the American stamp Kelly's Oregon representative is Jeane of approval on French society's attempt Flanders, whose official title is super-vising federal prohibition agent in charge, and whose salary is \$2500, plus elicited warm the \$240 bonus. Flanders has working

under his direction a force of 70 deput agents, each drawing a salary of \$180 plus the \$240 bonus. So far as known to local politicians no one from Oregon has started to gather in the job of Mr. Kelly Few people have realized that Uncle Sam's prohibition enforcement arm in

Oregon is composed of 16 people, draw-ing an aggregate annual salary of \$29,-\$50, not to mention the sums allowed for travelling and other expenses.

Seven Profiteering **Cases** Are Dismissed

Washington, March $28.-(U, P_{\cdot})$ -Seven more appeals in anti-profiteering cases brought under the Lever law were dismissed in supreme court today on motion of the federal government. involved proceedings against the Ameri-can Woolen company, while three others were against the Brooklyn Edison company, Inc.



the perfect picture

TODAY

"Passion" Coming Next

GLIMPSE OF HARDINGS Washington, March 28 .- Mrs. Warren However, while money was ordered G. Harding's Easter hat was of black olished the government continued to straw, trimmed with aigrettes. She wore it when she went to church in the distribution of such food and with President Harding. The church clothing and fuel as the government ra- was Calvary Baptist. Hundreds gathered about the doors to catch a glimpse upon a system of cards, the status of of the president and his wife,

The president wore a high silk hat and a morning suit. Mrs. Harding's send the total well over the \$200,000 mark. gown was blue.

the multitude of their patrons.

Chicago, March 28 .- (U. P.)-A cold

vave which developed in Alaska swept

over the mid-western, southern and cen-

tral southern states today from the

ireat Lakes region west to the Rocky

ountains and south to Northern Texas.

Freezing temperature was reported

from Northern Texas, where a tempera-

ture of 18 degrees was reported. In

around freezing. Throughout Illinois.

Wisconsin and Minnesota the thermome

ter registered freezing.temperature.

was four above zero.

temperature tomorrow.

Central Texas, the temperature hovered

Sub-zero weather was reported from

buluth. In Minneapolis the temperature

Freezing weather within the next 24

ours was predicted for Kansas and

Missouri, The cold wave will be of

short duration lasting throughout the

day and night with gradually rising

CROWDS GATHER TO CATCH

reather bureau officials reported.

ALASKA PASSES ON COLD

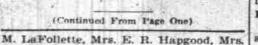
and the president waved his hand as the

inging.

IOWA FRUIT AND GRAIN DAMAGED BY COLD WAVE

Des Moines, Iowa, March 28.-(U. P.) -The cold wave which swept Iowa last night did hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage to the state's fruit and small grain crops, according both sexes who were ready to let the town look them over in their new cos-Easter hats of varied shapes

Similar conditions prevailed at the revolutionary reforms inaugurated by the Bolshevik regime in Russia. After the establishment of the soviet federa government it was stated that the old monetary system would be done away with and that goods of all kinds would he used, as the medium of exchange and barter. It was declared that the finan-



and Miss Caroline Hunt were among held here were held in 14 states. VIVIANI'S VISIT HAS

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WOMEN URGE LIMITA TION OF WORLD'S ARMS cial systems of the "bourgoise" coun-tries was one of the chief causes of suffering of the working class. KEEP PAPER ROUBLES



ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE

SUN KEEPS FAIR



Both smiled and bowed to the crowd

The first Congregational church ficial quurters here, conclaves to dis-started the day with a sunrise prayer cuss the following problems will give meeting. A large crowd witnessed the Sunday school Chinese pageant, and at the peace conference; the morning service many were turned away. Although no membership cam- discuss the subject of disarmament. paign was carried on, 20 children joined the church on confession of faith.

Dr. J. J. Staub, veteran Portland tion of nations. clergyman, reported the greatest day in the history of Sunnyside Congregational people's sunrise prayer service. The church was filled at 9:45 when the Sunday school gave its Easter cantata, TO STAY THREE WEEKS "The Easter King," and at 11 o'clock it was overcrowded, some being turned away because standing room was even lacking. Dr. Staub received 40 new members.

FIFTEEN ARE RECEIVED.

Fifteen members were received at the Atkinson Memorial Congregational church by Dr. E. E. Flint at the aftercommunion service. The church and all its side rooms and gallery were filled during the morning service. Many were turned away Sunday

morning at the First Christian church, where Dr. H. H. Griffis welcomed 13 into membership. Kern Park Christian, Dr. J. F. Ghormley pastor, reported five conversions and 15 new members. Bishop W. T. Sumner was likewise greeted with a capacity house at St. Stephens pro-cathedral. many being turned away. Dean Hicks was celebrant at this great service. The dean reported the largest number of communicants since his service at the procathedral.

Music, floral decorations and a capacity house combined to make Sun-day a great day at St. Davids Episcopal urch, where the services began at 6:30 a. m. The Rev. Thomas Jenkins reports that 351 partook of holy communion. At the night service many were turned away.

PEOPLE TURNED AWAY

People were also turned away from the 11 o'clock service at Grace Memorial Episcopal church, while the buildmusic

The largest Lenten offering in the turned away from the morning services. Dr. Morrison commented on the large mber of men who visited his church Sunday

class of 40 communicants was re-E. Brinkman.

An unusually large attendance was reported by the Rev. Homer L. Cox of the First Friends church, where 20 new SOURCES ARE MANY nbers were greeted.

Many were turned away from the First Methodist church morning service. ers and baptized 17.

Extra chairs were used in every availe place at Centenary-Wilbur Metho dist church, and still many were turned away from the Sunday morning service. Dr. Frank L. Wemett greeted eight new members. The Sunday school also had the largest attendance in its history.

110 ARE WELCOMED

nyside Methodist church, Rev. T. H. Gallagher, pastor, received the largest Ioft were occupied and still many were turned away. One hundred people at-iended the sunrise prayer meeting. The largest attendance of the year in Order Coal Now-Edlefsen's.-Adv.

hues lent a background of grays and greens and browns that eddied and swirled up and Washington the aspect of Paris during down Broadway all morning and after-

noon and long into the mild twilight, An international gathering, called to Churches, downtown and suburban were crowded. Folk who attend re-Formal conferences 'designed to esligious services seldom were drawn into tablish the United States in an associathe houses of worship, there to hear the

Easter story that has threaded its way Individual, if not collective, conferthrough the ages. ences between the United States and the church. The day started with a young associated powers on the subject of pay- FLORISTS' SHOPS GAY ing the loans extended by this country

Florists' shops were gally bedecked colorful blooms on the sidewalks send ing fragrance on the slight breeze that was evident throughout the day. But-

and other eminent Knights Templar

were present. An address was delivered by Rev. Oswald William Taylor, K. T.

ATLANTIC CITY WEATHERMAN

Atlantic City, N. J., March 28 .- That

meanest thing ever. He predicted that

the customary Easter fashion parades would be spoifed by bad weather.

"Everywhere east of the Mississippi

The Viviani mission, while officially tonholes that were wont to carry symone of extending the respects of the bols of lodge affiliations and of war ac-French government to the new administration, is to linger in this country at tivity assumed the added attraction of Easter flowers. least three weeks. Obviously it would

tion.

not require that much time formally to extend respects. It will go into financial, economic and political subjects with day was 64. this government. The British mission, officially, is said

to be principally financial, but its personnel, according to reports here, will be such that political subjects, including America's bases for participation in an association of nations, may easily and authoritatively be considered

It is the announced purpose of Japan to send a delegation from its diet to establish a basis for better understanding between the United States and the Nipponese. It is learned here, however, that the personnel of this delegation also will be such as to permit of official discussion between it and the officials of the administration on disarmament or any other subject that may be sug-

during the war.

gested. HOOVER IMPORTANT FIGURE

In all these transactions between the administration and the European representatives, Secretaries Hughes and Hoover bid fair to be the outstanding figures. America's foreign policy is to be based very largely on economics and

world trade rather than international politics. Hence Hoover, because of his own private sources of information developed through his relief organizations, • ing was filled at the 8 o'clock meeting. The Rev. O. W. Taylor preached and a choir of 40 voices rendered special which is not exceeded even by the sectransacting the nation's foreign policy, retary of state.

Those who saw, for example, in history of Trinity Episcopal church Hughes' announcement on the Russian Bible school is reported by Dr. A. A. trade proposal, indicative of Hoover's on, rector. Many people were influence, recalled that Hoover has more sources of unprejudiced and in many cases unpaid information than has the state department itself. Hoover's relief workers are all over the world. They

report to him, not on the basis of pocelved at St. James English Lutheran litical expediency, but on the basis of enurch Sunday morning by the Rev. W. cold economics. They have been selected by him as experts in their line

As an illustration of Hoover's lines

of information it may be recalled that Dr. Joshua Stansfield received 47 new his was the first information that Bela Kun had successfully effected a Bolshe-vik revolution in Hungary. The state department had no official advices in Paris, the war department had none, but swered. Hoover's food relief wires working from

Budapest to Paris by way of -Coblenz carried the word. Equally to day Hoover's sources of formation are in prompter and more in-timate touch with Washington than are

the representatives of the state department in many nations. It is an interesting situation which gives Hoover alall side rooms, the gallery and choir the decisions of the administration on

their dashes of color to to reports reaching here today Burlington, Iowa, estimated the dam-

age done to fruit in that territory at \$100,000. Glenwood, Iowa, center of the apple belt, reported the crop probably ruined. Other communities reported varying damage.

EASTER FREEZEUP CAUSES

Kansas City, Mo., March 28 .- (I. N. S.) -The Easter blizzard which swept Kansas and Missouri followed by a killing frost practically wiped out the fruit crops in these two states, according to mete- least \$1,000 from this source. orologists today. The damage will total more than \$10,000,000.

Orchards in many places were razed CARD GUARANTEE by high winds while the freeze killed An attractive desk of Strollers on the thronged main thortens of thousands of fruit trees. It is oughfares remarked on the beauties of also predicted that the Kansas wheat the day. The high temperature for the crop will be impaired by the freeze.

Several thousand people assembly **GUNMEN KILL EACH** The Auditorium Sunday night and over 700 members of the Knights Templar of Oregon and Washington commanderies of Portland united in the annual Knight

OTHER IN S. F. FIGHT Templar Easter services. Eminent Si Allen B. Cutler, of Washington commandery No. 15 presided, assisted by a large staff of officers. W. G. Shellen barger, grand commander of Oregon

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ation was tense and extra police both in uniform and plain clothes were assigned | city. to the Chinatown beat to watch for DOUBLECROSSES PEACOCKS

mergencies. Reports from San Francisco assure Portland police authorities that six Bing Orpheum, Mrs. Alexander Thompson weatherman down in Washington is the Kung gunmen had departed for Port-Patrolmen guarding Chinatown Portland Woolen Mills, Philip Dana; reported many strange faces, an Smith & Watson Iron Works, W. F. land. streets reported many strange faces, an indication that in addition to the tong gunmen from the South, belligerent tong warriors from other cities are assen

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river there were promises of unsettled weather and showers of Sunday," is what he said. What happened was that bling here for reasons of their own. Some weeks ago, at the outbreak of tong hostilities in San Francisco and much of the usual spring finery which has always marked Atlantic City's great other California cities, local tongs got together and signed a peace pact. They Easter fashion parade was left at home by the 'thousands upon thousands of also sent peacemaking proposals to their brothers in the South. The effect at that visitors who came here for the celebratime was to do away with hostilities, but

later developments show that the appar-It was a case of a beautiful day going ent cessation was merely a lull until the to waste. Here everybody was all ready to blossom out in new hats and coats warring tongs could get their bearings. Lined up against the Hop Sings are the Bing Kungs and the Bow Leongs. There and suits and dresses and stockings and shoes and everything, and that mean old thing down in Washington was so insistent about it that it looked like are rumors to the effect that the Suey Sings were also implicated, but little has flirting with sure destruction to bring been discovered locally to show more the "pretties" along. than passing interest on the part of this

The whole result was that one of the largest Easter parades ever held on the Chief Jenkins has notified officers in famous board walk in this resort was limited, in the main, to tailored suitscity points along the rail lines to San Francisco and other centers to keep a and maybe there wasn't a display of that close watch on Orientals headed this pertion of milady's wardrobe. They were really wonderful and were a deway and to apprise Portland authorities of coming armed visitors.

light to the feminine eye, but mere man must see something striking, colorful and diaphanous before it spells spring **RELIEF DRIVE LEGIONS**

to him. Where all the men, women, young men and young women, girls and boys and bables and dogs came from Sunday is something that will never be an

· The trains came down in section after section; the automobiles came in never ending streams. And if the costumes of

on the board walk are to be believed many came down by motorcycle also. Possibly one or two arrived by airplane, but however that may be, the fact remains that it was some crowd. The unexpected happened in the hotels.

"and we have all kinds of people in it. We may be prejudiced against one kind too. Perhaps it would be better to phrase it differently. It didn't happen to the hotels; it happened to hundreds of last minute arrivals who thought or the other, but it is to be remembered that they are members of the com-munity and as such we are responsible for them. Some of them need our sup-port, and we must give it to them. The strong must always support the weak." Following his short, forceful appeal they could obtain accommodations with p the same case with which they pur-chased railroad tickets or directed

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1,000 and under. 1 % ... 1,000 to \$ 2,000, 14 % 2,000 to \$ 5,000, 2% 5,000 to 7,500, 3% 7,500 to 10,000, 4% 10,000 to 12,000, 5% 12,000 to 15,000, 6% 5 to \$ 10 15 to 30 40 to 100 $\begin{array}{r}
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Over \$15,000, 8% **RETAIL PRICES LESS** Thursday has been set aside by the "With retail prices from 10 to 30 per offee Cup lunch room, Park and Alder

cent less than a year ago, it is probable that the deeline of only 2,4 per cent in \$10,000,000 FRUIT LOSS streets, for the donation of the full day's receipts to the Community Chest. A. H. value of sales reflects an increase in vol-Johnston, the proprietor, is advertising ume of turn-over. All reporting lines at wholesale show decreases in values of this event extensively and he is confi-dent that the chest fund will receive at sales during February, 1921, compared All the with February, 1920, but if allowance is made for a drop in wholesale prices of employes of the Coffee Cup are donating their services for that day, also. approximately 40 per cent in this period,

An attractive desk or office card has been prepared by the Community Chest

time. and this card will act as a guarantee of "Business failures during February immunity to every citizen who has helped fill the chest and will carry out the frequent promises made by the Community Chest organization that there will be no bilities.

further appeals for charity during the POLICY DECLARED OF GREAT entire year. The holder of this protective card is

requested to refer any other outside appeals for funds directly to the Community Chest organization and the certificate will serve the purpose of a receipt istration policy and to laugch a new program for substantial government aid for the subscription that the Community Chest contributor has given to the gento move American exports of cotton eral welfare and relief work of the entire and other raw materials to Germany was declared by treasury officials to Following is the speakers', schedule

be of far-reaching importance to Amerifor Tuesday: Kiwanis club, Rev. E .- H. can producers. Bence; Rotary club, Milton A. Miller; Director Angus W. McLean of the corporation said today that the govern-ment is in admirable shape to finance Marshall-Wells, Clarence D. Porter heavier movement of goods now banked up in American warehouses out of a fund amounting to \$382,000,000 now on Woodward ; Heywood Brothers & Wakefield, Ralph McAfee. deposit in the treasury for this specific

Speeding Charges Faced

From the large number of applica-Vancouver, Wash., March 28 .- E. A. tions of American exporters and Ameri-Mitchell and Dr. A. P. Ryan of Vancou- can banks on file before the finance ver were arrested Saturday, charged with corporation today, seeking government speeding. John Bartram was also advances running from \$1,000,000 and charged with a traffic law violation. upward in each case, it became appar-

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a whole 2.4 per cent less than in Februroom was packed with persons expecting to see Bebe attempt to "vamp" the stern justice.

Harding Is Soon to Name Ambassadors

Washington, March 28 .- (U. P.)-Nominations to important ambassadorships will be sent to the senate by ndications are that wholesale business President Harding soon after the congenerally is not much less in physical vening of the special session of congress, volume than it was a year ago at this t was learned today.

Prowlers Take Chicken

vere 10 per cent more numerous than in Stopping in the rear of F. A. Davis' January, but 50 per cent less in liagrocery store long enough to chop off the head of a live chicken, prowlers escaped Saturday night after looting the grocery store and stealing two sacks of IMPORTANCE TO FARMERS flour, a quantity of candy and cigars, Washington, March 28,-(I. N. S.)-Decision of the war finance corpora-tion to depart from the Wilson admina sack of sugar and the unfortunate chicken. Davis, whose store is at 361 Grand avenue, reported to the police Sunday.



LEAP TOWARD GOAL on Savings and Time Deposits. 3% on Special Savings subject to check. No charge for collecting checks. No charge for checking accounts. Open all day Saturdays till 8 P. M. uted their bit to the support of the needy and poor of this city. This is a metropolitan city," stated the mayor.

