VICTIMS' BONES IN 'BLUEBEARD'S'

By Hudson Hawley

United News Staff Correspondent Paris, Nov. 25 .- Those were fragments of human bones, not canine bones, that Gambias villa, where "Bluebeard" Landru is alleged to have murdered the 11 women who gave him their love,

This was the testimony of Doctor Faul, a state expert, called Thursday in the sensational murder trial at Versailles to support the state's claim that it could not produce positive material evidence of the death of the women, because Landru destroyed the bodies in

Among the ames Dr. Paul found, according to his claim, hundreds of fragments of human structure, including 250 from human skalls, 47 from human teeth and 65 from human hands. These relics were discovered in three places on the Gambias estate and the doctor said they proved that at least three persons had been disposed of there. CHEERFUL AT FIRST

Landru at first cheerfully countered the claims of the state regarding the discoveries on the ash beaps. That was when experts said that fragments of stays and buttons had been "Quite likely." said Landru, nonchal

"I burned some rubbish." But then came a Doctor Kling to testify regarding experiments in burning sheeps' heads, saying that his tests had convinced him if were possible to incinerate a human body weighing 100 pounds hours. The bones discovered showed signs that an axe or saw had been used, the doctor declared, and chemical analysis of the soot from Landru's chimney supported the claims of the state regarding the fate of the

Landru's final reply to all this experand apparently quite damaging testi-mony was the claim that the police had planted the bones on the estate after hir arrest.

WHOLE DAY GRUESOME

the trial began, filled with references to skulls and bones and the reminiscences of various experts touching upon past murders of more or less celebrity, but aniform ghastliness.

ing black eyes to glare at a witness. Landru, asked about the purchase of "Oh, I know what you mean, but I

bought that saw to cut off a bar of the gate. You'll find the bar cut." His counsel drew from one expert witness the admission that not one of the bones definitely proved to be human rel-ics, had been sawed. The only bones which appeared to have been sawed might have been animal bones, the wit-

Non-Partisan League Poker Loser Makes

closed his case for the day.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 25 .- The Non-Partisan league of Washigton has called a convention to be held in Spokane, December 12 and 13. Already have been set for the period between after his two partner's scalps. December 12 and 15 in Spokane. The Farmers' union, the Washington-Idaho Wheat Growers' associations and the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company are to hold sessions.

DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION Halsey, Nov. 25.—Hazel A. Warmoth, ife of Edward N. Warmoth, died Tuesday at Salem hospital, following a minor operation performed five days before. She is survived by her husband, her father. Grant Taylor of Halsey, and two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Bramwell of Brownsville and Mrs. Charles Whitlatch of Eugene.

GOING FOR FUGITIVE Inspector Powell will leave early next week for Redding. Cal., to bring back Ben Lesmiester, who escaped from jail here a short time ago. Lesmiester was arrested in Redding and is being held

for Portland authorities.

during the first 7 days of our big season's clean-up sale, announcenent of which will be found on Page 4 of this paper, and in addition to our tremendous price reduction on used cars, \$100 cash will be allosted to each group of teh consecutive purchasers, to be refunded to some one of the ten as determined and designated by the group shemselves.

Who Gets the Money?

This question will be settled at o'clock every evening.

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WILL SPEAK HERE FOR NATIONAL BUDGET PLAN



for a national budget system.

Editor and Business Manager of Monitor | Lord Douglas, Friend

Boston, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Frederck Dickson and John R. Watts, editor The day was the most gruesome since and business manager, respectively, of the Christian Science Monitor, today tendered their resignations. An announcement by the trustees stated that they and Dickson and Watts would co-Most of the time Landru sat in semi- operate with the board of directors torpor, occasionally opening his gleam- pending appointment of their successors, A complete reorganization of the editorial staffs of all Christian Science and participated in the discussion publications is in prospect, Judge Clifford P. Smith, chairman of the Christian Science Publication company, said today. Judge Smith denied that there is any truth in a rumor that publication of the Christian Science Monitor

would be suspended. ness admitted, and there the attorney said Judge Smith. "They trust that and showed brilliance as a poet, by the trustees will have the courtesy to lacked certain essential attributes. resign. New editors will be elected."

To Meet in Spokane Kick, Winnings Are

Each man for himself-three men sat marked signs of degeneracy had bekane, December 12 and 13. Already in a poker game Thursday night in noted in the house of Douglas, and reight farmer organization meetings a North End hotel. Each man was pace was too fast for V. E. Sutherland.

Counsel for the plaintiff admitted the who finally left the game considerably Lord Alfred "had been misguided enough "cleaned." the police and the other two men, Wilde," but maintained that in England George F. Swan and David Hays were "a man is allowed to repent the foll arrested. This morning the three of his youth." agreed to a readjustment and all winnings were returned. Charges of vag- was only 24 years old at Wilde's death rancy brought in the municipal court were continued indefinitely.

Kidnaped. Robbed By 2 Men in Auto

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25.—(U. P.)— Kidnaped from the street here 13 days ago, robbed of \$184, held a prisoner and of the forest service, has been absent fed only on bread and water, was the from the office all week. This morning strange experience related to the police the service employes received from him today by A. W. Sweider, a foreman in a box of candy, with the advice not to the Northwestern Woodenware plant, look for him until they saw him comfollowing his release from a box car in ing.

blindfolded, robbed and placed in an Gibbons confided not in even his most abandoned shack, where his abductors intimate friends. visited him daily and gave him crusts

E. C. Erickson Paid Brief Visit by Son

E. C. Erickson, check scaler for the forest management department of the forest service, is receiving a visit today from his son, A. C. Erickson, district attorney of Plentywood, Mont. Young Erickson and Deputy Sheriff A. J. Saulsbury are on their way back from Sacramento where they went to get a man. At Sacramento they found their man had several things to settle with California authorities first, so they left him in their hands. The Montanans will return to their home tonight.

RESIDENCE IS ROBBED A fur cape, locket, bar pin set with sapphires and diamonds and several other small articles of jewelry were stolen from the home of J. S. Cormack, 424 East Fortieth street north, Thursday night. The burglars used a jimmy.

TWO PLATOON PLAN UP Centralia, Wash., Nov. 25 .- At the city lection December 5, a two-platoon sysem for the Centralia fire department vill be voted on.

JOHN T. PRATT TO SPEAK HERE FOR GAS STOCKS LEAD, NATIONAL BUDGET

payers in the principal cities of the United States into a "budget guard," John T. Pratt, chairman of the committee, will address taxpayers of Portland Wednesday, November 30.

Edward Cookingham, president of the Ladd & Tilton bank, is in charge of arrangements here and will name the "budget guard," meeting place and additional speakers in the immediate future. Governor Olcott is honorary state chairman of the national budget committee for Oregon. The mayors of Dallas, Pendleton, Roseburg, Salem and Bend are honorary city chairmen in Oregon.

Pratt is a brother of Fred B. Pratt, son-in-law of the late W. S. Ladd of Portland, and is prominent in New York as a lawyer, business man and philanthropist, being one of the family which founded and maintained Pratt Institute of Brooklyn.

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Send Resignations Of Wilde, Sues for

London, Nov. 25 .- Lord Alfred Douglas, friend of the late Oscar Wilde, and so of the Marquis of Queensberry, who ha brought a libel suit against the Evenin News on the basis of an obituary con nected with a false report of his death sat in court at the opening of the cas

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But the the noted writer, Wilde. Sutherland complained to to become the constant companion

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Wedding Secret Out; Box of Candy Tells Its Part of Affair

M. H. Gibbons, in charge of products

Incidentally, they learned that some-Sweider told the police that he had time, somewhere in the interim between been invited for a ride in an automobile the present and last Saturday, he was by two men and that he had later been married to Miss Lillian E. Peterson.

Fall Strawberries Grow in New Jersey

Hammonton, N. J., Nov. 25.-George Buck enjoyed the luxury of fresh picked strawberries with his Thanksgiving dinner. He picked quite a quantity from his garden this week. Some growers report a number of peach trees in blossom, a most unusual thing for PACIFIC COAST BANK STATEMENT this time of the year, and due to the warm weather.

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CHURCH DEBT WIPED OUT
Aberdeen, Wash. Nov. 25.—Members
of St. Marys Catholic church will hold
a jubilee next week celebrating the
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THIEVES STRIP CAR Silverton, Nov. 25.—Monday night the garage of Nelson Brothers in the Silverton Hills was entered and a Ford car

Price tags for goods to be sold in stores can be marked at a speed of 3600 an hour with a new electrically operated machine.

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In connection with the publicity campaign of the national budget committee, a non-partisan organization of taxprayers which is conducting a trans- for the year at 49 %, up 1. People's Gas held Am. Car & Fdy.

of Brooklyn.

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Jailed for Perjury

A mandate for the commitment to the county jail of Olaf Hauge was received today in the United States district court. Hauge was convicted of perjury in connection with his application for citizen ship in which he swore that he had never claimed exemption on the grounds of being a Norwegian. Hauge appealed to the circuit court of appeals which affirmed the decision of the lower court.

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TO RESUME WORK DRUMMING TRADE

Stenbenville, Ohio, Nov. 25.—The Mingo Junction plant of he Carnegie Steel company, near here, will resume operations next week, after an idleness of over eight months, according to an announcement by G. E. Wisener, superintendent of the Mingo Junction and Sell-38 aire plants.

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Seattle, Nov. 25.—The decline in packers demand for prime hogs and lessened public buying has resulted in the lowest hog prices recorded here in 12 years. Top prices for prime hight hogs range from \$8.23 to \$8.75 per hundred pounds; smooth heavies from \$7 to \$8. These prices compare with a range of \$10 to \$12 in 1914.

FRUIT
Lewiston. Idaho, Nov. 25.—All previous records for apple production in Idaho have been broken this year. It is now estimated that the apple movement will total between 4700 and 5000 cars.

New Orleans, Nov. 25.—Indications point to New Orleans, Nov. 25.—Indications point to a long sugar grinding season, possibly extending into 1922. The weather has been favorable, the sugar content of the cane having been benefited by the cool weather. Advices from other sugar growing countries indicate the supply may fall short of the expected totals because of the drouths.

LEATHER AND HIDES Boston, Nov. 25.—The pronounced demand for cheap shoes is having a strong influence on the leather trade here, inducing a more actidemands for side leather and the cheaper grades of upper and sole leathers. Hides are strong and reports indicate both South American and domestic markets are well cleaned up.

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Foreign Exchange Market New York, Not. 25.—(U. P.)—Foreign exchange opened irregular today; sterling, \$3.99 \(\frac{1}{2}\): francs, 0638; lire, 0409; marks, 0034.

Demand sterling closed at \$3.98 \(\frac{1}{2}\): francs, 0691 \(\frac{1}{2}\): lire, 0404; marks, 0034.

BUSINESS SUNSHINE

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 25,-Shipnents of western pine lumber from the Inland Empire exceeded the cut in September by nearly 8,000,000 feet, according to figures announced by mill operators. A total of 93,-496,808 feet of pine was shipped in September and the cut, made by 37 mills, was \$5,606,483 feet. In September, 1920, 98,805,897 feet were shipped from this district from a total of 164,311,868 feet.

5 ½ Worthington Pump. 5 ½ W & L. E. White Oil **CHICAGO DEALERS**

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By A. D. Welton Special Correspondent of The Journal Chicago, Nov. 25.—Buying by dealers is slowing up in this territory. They desire to have inventories as low as possible by January 1. On the other side of the equation, retailers in many lines are having a successful season with sales in excess of those of last year. The retailers have discovered that they cannot afford to sit and wait for business but must go out and get it and salesmen in many lines are unusually active. Some firms which have not had men on the road for five years are starting them out again to drum up trade. drum up trade.

Manufacturers are reducing costs and adding

prices compare with a range of \$10 to \$12 in 1914.

COAL
Savannah, Ga. Nov. 25 — Preparations are being made here to handle half a million tons of American coal through this port for Cuba in the next year.

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Frequence of \$10 to \$12 in profits by study of more scientific methods to production. One manufacturer of specialties reports that with 280 men he is turning out a larger quantity of goods than with 420 a year ago. His prices are down 30 per cent and he is turning out 65 per cent of capacity. A maker of washing and ironing machines is running at 70 per cent capacity with 55 per cent of capacity force employed. force employed.

The building trades labor difficulty still officially unsettled. The credit situation easier but there is a smaller demand and larger clamor from those in distress.



g investigation of all railroad rates and nger fares and will hold hearing December consider new cuts in tariffs. Twenty industrials 76.34 up .13.

Twenty rails 74.10 off .10. Arrangements completed by New York bank-ers to offer at 86 %, \$22,779,300, 15-year 6 per cent bonds of Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux.

Bank of England rate unchanged Union Pacific shows gain in net earnings. American Locomotive gets new orders for en-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES 104 b Corrected daily by the foreign exchange department of the United States National bank.
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Long-Bell Completes Surveys Long-Bell Completes Surveys

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 25.—The Long-Bell Lumber company is completing its surveying operations in its timber holdings in western Lewis
county this week. One crew was paid off today
and the last crew in the field will complete it
work Saturday. Working conditions have been very disagreeable following the heavy storm when more than a foot of snow fell, and one o two sections of timber were left unsurveye The topographic survey was the most comple ever made in the Northwest, and a large crew of men will be busy in the offices in Kelso all winter completing the topographic and relief

VANDERLIP BACK AND OPTIMISTIC

New York, Nov. 25 .- Frank A. Vanderlip, plete new plan for the settlement of Europe's financial debt to the United States. This plan is almost at a standittle awaiting another adwill be rerealed in his speech before the Eco-turnic club here Monday night.

Mr. Vanderlip returned Thursday after touring slowing down of business is expected to continue

Mr Vanderlip told the United News.

The United States is so well off as compared with suffering Europe that there is sound retail trade in the cities reason for every American to give thanks be

A LITTLE WORRIED

By Fank D. McLain

Special Correspondent of The Journal

P' ladelphia, Nov. 25.—It is hoped here that
line construction of merchant vessels will take
the place to a large extent of the naval building
program which has kept the banks of the Delaware busy for years if the limitation of armament program as now outlined goes into effect.
Including the League Island navy yard there
are seven big shipbuilding plants in this territory where five capital ships of the American
navy which will cost \$160,000.000 when completed, are under construction, as well as a supnavy which will cost \$160,000,000 when com-pleted are under construction, as well as a sup-ply ship for Japan. It would be a severe blow to this industry here if Secretary Hughes' pro-gram is adopted, as there are also two arsenals here which supply arms, ammunition, clothing and other supplies for the army and navy. Steel plants also would be affected, as United States Steel, Midvale and Bethlehem companies make armor piate and the latter two manufac-States Steel, Midvale and Bethlehem companies make armor plate and the latter two manufacturing guns and projectiles as well. The steel companies pin their hopes for future business, however, on a revival of building throughout the country and on manufacturing guns and on manufacturing are from the railroads.

Retail buying at the department stores here continues to be large and the holidays trade inves promise of being very satisfactory to merchants.

New Machinery at Beaver Cement Plant

attle at a cost of about \$15,000, is being set up on the ground at the main plant convenient to the unloading mechanism where Southern Pacific cars deliver the lime rock loaded at the Beaver quarry at Zacher, three miles west of the main plant. The locomotive hoist will be equipped with a longer boom and a clambell bucket.

Shipment of Beaver cement continues pretty strong, despite the bad weather which slowed down building on the coast, and the opening of the plant here for active production will be earlier than expected. The plant will probably be in full operation shortly after the first of the year.

Receiver Appointed

Montesano, Wash., Nov. 25.— Bankruptcy proceedings against the South Side Lumber company of Montesano were started in the superior court this week and J. H. Johnson of this city has been named receiver with a bond fixed at \$15,000. No schedule of aswets or liabilities has been filed yet. George Efforandt of Montesano is president of the mill company and the stockholders are mostly local men. The mill has not been operating for several months.

Idaho Bank Closes Idaho Bank Closes
Idaho Falis, Idaho, Nov. 25.— The Statebank of Idaho Falis closed its doors this morning on order of the state bank examiner.

It is one of the oldest banking institutions in the state. C. K. Tuttle, formerly of the New England National of Kansas City, is president. The deposits are \$400,000. Slow liquidation on paper is given as the cause for the failure. The bank was not a member of the federal reserve.

LOGGING CAMPS CLOSE DOWN Silverton, Or., Nov. 25.—The logging camps of the Silver Palls Timber company have closed down on account of the snow and heavy rain in the hills. About 100 men came from the woods Tuesday and were making their way to Portland for the holidays.

Reedsport Insolvencies Reedsport Insolvencies

Reedsport, Nov. 25.—Two Reedsport corporations have petitioned to be declared insolvent the Reedsport Light & Power company and the Reedsport Warehouse & Supply company. The former has liabilities amounting to \$32,000, with assets of \$23,000. The latter claims assets of \$13,000 and liabilities of \$15.000.

Money and Exchange Money and Exenange
New York, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Call money
on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled at 5 per cent; high, 5 per cent; low,
4 % per cent. Time money was quite: rates
were 5 % 5 % per cent. The market for prime
microantile paper was quiet. Call money in
London today was 3 % percent. Business in
bankers' bills was at \$3.98 % for demand.

Housewives Charge Profiteering Chicago, Nov. 25.—Statistics gathered here ow a small decrease in the cost of food, but usewives demand to be shown, declaring chatically that some prices now in effect are plain profiteering. They cite the fact that while logs are selling at 7 cents a pound, ham is priced at 40 to 50 cents a pound in the retail

Idaho Town Under Rabies Quarantine

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 25 .- The town of Star is under strict quarantine regulaions, issued by the state board of animal industry, on account of rabies. The quarantined area is a circle with a six nile radius from the town. No dogs will be allowed to enter or leave without a permit. No unmuzzled dogs will be alowed at large. All domestic animals are to be closely watched. All this is necessary since a rabid coyote was cilled on the streets some days ago. Several dogs and a cow have been tilled on account of the disease and everal persons are taking treatment.

Motion pictures of highways and highway building in the United States are being used in a good roads campaign in

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Special Correspondent of The Journal New Orleans, Nov. 25 .- Trade in the South memic club here Monday night.

Mr. Vanderlip returned Thursday after touring Europe for five months investigating economic conditions. During his trip he talked with practically all of the men prominent in government and financial circles on the continent and, as a result of his study of conditions he has worked out a definite program which he believes points of dollars owed by the allied nations to this country. The plan also embraces the restoration of economic stability is quarters now suffering from commercial paralysis and depressed by the prospect of bankruptcy.

The Vanderlip plan has been submitted privately to a number of the most prominent financiers of the world and is said to be regarded by them as the most interesting solution of the situation which has been offered since the war ended.

Mr. Vanderlip told the United News:

The United States is so well off as com-

Philadelphia Enjoys Good Retail Trade

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 .- The volume of retail trade in this city is regarded as extraordi nary in view of the number of persons unem ployed. One steel company, normally employing 6000 men, new has but 1500 on the payrol and this ratio is a fair example of the condition and this ratio is a fair example of the condition in some other plants, yet the volume of buying is amazing. One explanation is that many of the buyers are women who are now employed in offices and stores. Another explanation is that the country around the city is more prosperous than Philadelphia and that liberal advertising campaigns have attracted buyers from many miles around. Savines accounts within miles around. Savings accounts withdrawals are exceeding new deposits by about \$200,000 a

NEW INCORPORATIONS

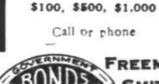
Washington
Olympia, Wash. Nov. 25.—Articles of in
corporation were filed with the secretary of
state on Wednesday by the following companies Armetite Products company, Sentitle, capital stock \$250,000, to manufacture and sell products under the Arquett-Lindsay formula, incorporators, F. A. Lindsay, A. H. Arquett and C. Kilbourne

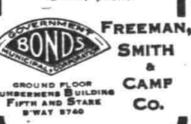
WEALTH AT TRIAL

Spokane, Wash., Nov 25.—Approximately \$100,000,000 was represented in the audience which Wednesday heard testimony in the Day-Hecia injunction case in Judge Huncke's Gold Hill, Or., Nov. 25.—A 15-ton Brown hoist locomotive crane is being installed at the Beaver Portland cement plant here for the primary purpose of handling lime rock for storage purposes. The hoist, which was bought in Seattle at a cost of about \$15,000, is being set up on the ground at the main plant convenient to the unloading mechanic

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