British Cabinet Approves New Pact Signed by Lloyd George and Sinn Feiners; Plan Awaits Sanction of the Parliaments.

TERMS OF NEW IRISH PEACE PACT ADOPTED IN LONDON London, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -The new Irish peace formula was reported today to contain the following features:

Ireland to be a free state within the British Empire. Ireland will acclaim allegiance to King George on terms acceptable to the royal house.

British military forces will withdrawn from Ireland. Sinn Fein prisoners wil Guarantees given to Ulster.

London, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -The British parliament tonight was summoned o meet December 14 to act on the Irish peace settlement, it was officially an-

Belfast, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -A special BOTH ARE SENTENCED arrived from London today bearing the terms of the English-Irish peace agreement. They were immediately turned over to the Unionist cabinet of Ulster.

ace negotiations were snatched from the flames today. An eleventh hour agreement between

Britain and Sinn Fein was reached in the small hours of the morning in Downing street after hours of heated discussion. The past was rushed to Belfast for the nction of Ulster. Her acceptance was considered most probable.

The text of the oath of allegiance to which the Irish shall subscribe under the Irish Free State follows:

"I do solemnly swear to faith and al-legiance of the Irish Free State as by law established and that I will be faithful to His Majesty, King George V, his heirs and successors by law, in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and her adherence and membership to the group of nations forming the British commonwealth of

The British parliament is to be summoned to consider the pact, which will also be reviewed by the Dail Eireann in Dublin.

ient officials are communicat ng with the speaker of the house of ons in an attempt to have a special ression quickly to consider the agree-

Eamonn J. Duggan and Delegate Fitzgerald hastened to Dublin with a copy (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Six)

## MEAT COST SOARS IN STRIKE WAKE

day of the packer employes' strike, although company officials continued to maintain only a few men had quit work. Some grades of meat, especially pork, advanced 3 and 4 cents a pound. Em-ployers claimed about 1100 men re-mained away from work in Chicago today, while union heads placed the figure

Meetings of strikers called by union heads were attended by about 2200. All packing plants seemed to be operating normally and the entire shipments of livestock to the Chicago yards were being bought up by packers. According to reports to union headquarters here the strike was most effective in South St. Paul, East St. Louis, Sloux City, Denver, Lincoln and Omaha. In those citles from 50 to 100 per cent of the men were reported to have left their work.

Labor leaders are awaiting to deterwhether the nationwide unemployment situation is a greater factor than their orders to 50,000 workers to walk

In the face of a storm of unemployed the strikers, many of the union employes are remaining at the places, offi-At the plant of Swift & Co., one of the packing firms affected by the strike order, police reserves were necessary to break the ranks of the jobless, who swarmed around the company's employ-ment office.

### Gold Increases Gain \$14,200,000, Says U.S. Reserve Report

Further gains of \$14,200,000 of gold, offset in part by a loss of \$3,300,000 of gold; other reserve cash, are indicated in the federal reserve board's weekly report is-sued at the close of business November 30, 1921. Deposit liabilities of the reserve bank show an increase of \$14,300,000 for the week, while federal seserve note cir-culation decreased by \$23,900,000. In consequence of these changes, the reserve ratio shows a further rise for the week from 72.3 to 72.7 per cent.

Government deposits are given \$13,serve deposits show a nominal decrease while other deposits, composed chiefly of non-members' clearing accounts and cashier's checks, increased by \$900,000.

TEXT OF MESSAGE

## Vamped, Says

The heart of Alfred Bourke, cripple tiful thing"; today, "Bah!"

Dorothy Perkins, pretty, demure and, thought he, buffeted by the world. Both centered entirely upon her.

some money.

That was the beginning of the end of his roll of \$250 of government compensa-

In sacrificing his own comfort to provide cheer for the object of his adoration, whom he fondly hoped to make his and cruelly aware of the fact in municipal court today, however, when Mrs. Perkins confessed that she and her husband, Adrean W. Perkins, bought fine raiment with the money she had re-

"Sure," admitted the woman, played him for an easy mark." "I'll say he was an easy mark," the husband.

had bilked somebody else, but it was mean, low-down trick to take this poor soldier's money.

"You," he said to the woman, "will hand over that fancy dress to Bourke, so that he may sell it and get some his money back, and serve 30 days in jail wearing a Mother Hubbard gown. London, Dec. 6.-(U. P.) - The Irish him that suit and overcoat so that he may wear them in place of that old months in jall wearing overalls." his arms laden with silk stockings, a beaded silk dress and other apparel sadly sallied up Oak street. He also \$45. part of his money which lice found in a mattress in the Perkins nome at 940 Taylor street.

## OF LIBERTY FOUND MENACES MILLIONS

Nick Radilovich, under arrest with his rother Joe, at whose house the Liberty theatre robbery loot was divided, today showed Deputy Sheriffs Schirmer and Beeman where \$975 of the money was hidden. This sum, which Nick Radilovich buried near the Radilovich home at 472 East Eleventh street, was given him, he said, by Mrs. Joe Watkins, after her husband, one of the bandits, was arrested.

The Radilovichs were arrested in an effort of the sheriff's office to ascertain Chicago, Dec., 6.—(U. P.)—Meat prices the whereabouts of the balance of the advanced sharply here today, the second loof. To date \$1614 of the total of loof. To date \$1614 of the total of approximately \$300 has been recovered

## Frying Pan or Fire? Drug Agent Doesn't to eat into the drifts covering the railroads in Deschutes canyon, the Bend branch of the O-W. R. & N. and the

nunicipal judge? This is the question which is ruming today through the mind of William Durmott, colored. Durmott is an alleged drug peddler.

He has appeared before Municipal Judge George Rossman many times. The last time he thought the judge too severe. He was promised an even harder dose if he returned again. Durmott doesn't like the idea of having the jailer throw the big key into the river after he is behind the bars.

Monday the Portland police caught him selling drugs again. At first he re-fused to plead guilty, remembering the words of Judge Rossman. He is said to have offered to compromise by pleading guilty in the federal court, if the officers

the municipal judge.

The police were glad to comply. nott was taken to the federal court His big eyes fairly snapped as the crier called the court to order. When he saw the stern federal judge enter, his thoughts drifted back to the municipal court. Quick as a flash, he notified the federal prosecutor he didn't want to plead guilty in the federal court. Durmott now occupies a cell in the county jail. If he cannot make up his mind definitely before December 13 the federal grand jury will act.

## Thieves Sentenced to 88-Day Jail Terms

A. H. Robinson, who was found guilty of chicken stealing, was today fined \$100 and sentenced to 88 days—a day for each chicken.

Mike Wambold, who confessed, will go to jail for \$8 days, but will pay no fine.

This was the judgment of Municipal Judge Rossman in imposing penalty upon the pair for the theft of \$8 fowls from the coops of T. H. McClintock and from other coops in St Johns. He with-held the fine in the case of Wambold, he said, because Wambold did not try congress will be found on page 14. to squirm from under the overwhe

# RUSH REPORT SAYS REPORT

School Director's Remarks at Advisory Board of Statesmen De-Close of Properties Department Inquiry Draws Hisses From Audience; Defense Case Brief.

"If there is anything against me the place to take it is the grand jury." thundered Director George B. Thomas ,chairman of the properties committee of school district No. 1, upon the close of the hear-ing of the affairs of the properties de-partment Monday night, when he was hissed by the audience after he had ac cused Director A. C. Newill of "pairing off" with Director Frank Shull.

"It's going there!" shouted someon from the audience. "That is the place to take it," rhomas, in a somewhat quieter tone. fense spent its time maligning Director Shull because he acted on complaints that came from many sources which were corroborated by testimony during the investigation which he alone secured after turned deaf ears to the ugly rumors

READY WITH REPORT Then, when the case had closed, Direcor W. F. Woodward, not content with having catechized Shull at a former hearing over a newspaper story, in which "an inner ring" and "Edmonstone the goat" were expressions, again drew forth the worn clipping and appealed for "justice

Loud applause from the cohorts of the properties department overwhelmed him. demonstration, was ready to announce the decision of the properties committee then and there, but Shull reminded him that his committee was appointed by the board to investigate and report back to "The properties committee will make

rt," said Thomas, "and I think i

THOMAS IS HISSED Then Director Newill, chairman of the board, who had heretsfore been a silent listener, said that, inasmuch as the matter was referred to the committee of properties, it was the duty of the committee to first make, its report to the board before taking any action at all.

Then Thomas burst forth in a sarcastic tone: "Inasmuch as Newill was

should be done now."

Washington, Dec. 6.—The 25,000,000 people, ex-Governor James P. Goodrich of Indiana reported to Secrewill be asked by Mr. Hoover to provide and food supplies can be sent to the stricken territory.

## Snow Plows Still Bucking at Tasks

Although rotary snowplows continued Know Where to Jump Oregon Trunk line were not yet clear today, according to the report of rail-road officials. The Oregon Trunk prob-Which is the better, a federal or a ably will be open for service Wednesday, however, and a number of special cars are being loaded with supplies needed in the Central Oregon country. The two railroads have been paralyzed for 18 days. Advice has been received at the Portland offices that several trainloads of lumber are awaiting ship-

## Famine Views Taken By Handsaker Show Near East Condition

relief work in Oregon, is justly proud over a poster just issued by the national committee in New York. The poster last summer. Out of the hundreds of pictures the committee had to choose from, Handsaker feels quite elated to learn that eight of his were considered among the best. Three of the pictures show Handsaker giving away ciothing and supplies to the destitute children, which he took with him from Oregon. A copy of the new poster is being mailed to every Sunday school in the city.

Dick Harlow, assistant football coach for Pennsylvania State college, whose team was entertained in Portland Sun day, decided birds were more entertain

# WITH MESSAGE ON

Raps Tax Law: War Debt Funding Bill and Constitutional Amend-Ratio Fixed by Hughes at Iniment Against Non-Taxable Setial Session of Arms Parley. curities Pointed to as Urgent.

> By J. Bart Campbell Washington, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-

Stressing the great and far-reaching contribution which the American people conomic and financial rehabilitation of livered in person to congress that "no permanent readjustments can be effected without consideration of our in-

escapable relationship to world affairs in finance and trade." "We should be unworthy of our best traditions if we were unmindful of sopolitical conditions which are not of direct concern to us, but which do appeal to the human sympathies and the very becoming interest of a people blest with our national sym pathies," the president said.

CONGRESS' AID NEEDED

The president emphasized that "in the main the contribution of this republic to restored normalcy in the world must come through the initiative of the executive branch of the government, but the best intentions and most carefully if the sanction and the cooperation of congress were not cheerfully accorded. For the first time in years, since the grim shadows of the World war first began to gather over the American people, congress listened to a presidendevoted to the grave domestic issues confronting the American nation, and which skipped over, except in the most

## Campbell Memorial Board Refuses to Yield to Roosevelt

That the triangular piece of land at Nineteenth and Washington street should be used for the monument to David Campbell, chief of the Portland monument, was the decision of the trus-tees of the Campbell Medal and Memor-

ened to help themselves.

All available police were rushed to the danger spots and more than 100 that the equestrian statute of the former than the equestrian statute of the former president be placed on the triangular strip if the Campbell people agreed to the change. The suggestion was dis-Walter S. Long was elected president

communists may seize the opportunity of the Campbell organization this morning to take the place of his father. A. G. Long. H. R. Albee was elected vicepresident. The other officers, W. T. Pangle, secretary, and C. A. Bigelow were reelected.

It was suggested that the fire bell formerly used by the city at Engine No. 1, Fourth and Yamhill streets, be worked into the design for the base of the Camp-bell monument.

## President Sproule Leaves for Survey Of Oregon Branches

ant general freight agent. Carl R. Gray, president, and other of-ficials of the Union Pacific system,

With executives of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems, these two officials met Monday morning, afternoon and evening to complete the details of contract for the construction of a union freight and passenger termina for Portland. Active work toward de-velopment of the terminal will be started in the spring, according to a state-ment made by Gray.

## McNary Is Pleased With President's

Nary, McNary added he expected to hold fur

Customs Officers Swoop Down on Japanese Vessel and Nip Plot to Land Cocaine: Suspect Arrested, Said to Admit Guilt.

seizure made in Portland for several years was given this morning by Assistgel to the local customs office. Monday Inspectors W. B. Crewdson, A. C. Geer and F. L. Babcock discovered 68 ounces nese steamer Saikai Maru, and after dilfirst sailor, the alleged owner. Sousuka is said to have confessed.

to be about \$10,000. to seize those drugs before they were landed, as once they get on shore it means 500 cases instead of one," Flegel said. "By this arrest the government has not only secured a good case, but has been saved a lot of work.' Sousuka is being held in the county ail in default of \$2500 bail, pending his tude could only be determined by the hearing Saturday before United States

ommissioner Frazer. The next drug seizure in size to this one was made several months ago at the Union station by narcotic inspectors when they made the Wallace-Ravignooapture. Each of these men were sen-tenced to 18 months' imprisonment at McNeil island.

Morphine and cocaine said by police officers to have been found in the possession of Leo Dean and John Adams resulted in the arrest of the two men at day night. They are being held for federal authorities. Pearl Smith, Leon Jackson and Emery Johnson are held on charges of vagrancy. DRUG PEDDLER FINED \$200

Rather than stand trial Wednesday efore a federal court jury Albert N. Heaton, drug peddler, pleaded guilty this morning before Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton and was fined \$200. His partner, John T. McKay, who was jointly indicted, will be tried Wednesday, Heaton paid \$50 of his fine and was

## **QUIT CONFERENCE**

delegation here to stand pat on unconditional return of Shantung including the railway and also "to guard Manchuria,"

Washington, Dec. 6.-(I. N. S.)-Conditions within the Chinese delegamenace to the sucess of the conference

Following closely on the resignation of Dr. Philip K. C. Tyau, secretary of the Chinese delegation, because resentment at the treatment accorded Chinese problems, came today three more resignations among the higher advisers in the delegation. They were: General Huang Fu, chief military

Chow Tsi-Chi, former minister finance and chief financial adviser. Admiral Tsai-Ying Kan, chief of the naval advisers and also assistant director of Chinese customs

## Work of Altering Alder St. Building To Begin at Once

Construction work will begin imme-

diately on alterations to the four-stors brick building at the southwest corner of Fourth and Alder streets, formerly occupied by the Honeyman Hardware company, according to announcement made by William C. Alvord, manager of the Falling estate, owners of the prop-erty. The building will be ready for occupancy about April 1, Alvord stated. Plans prepared by Whidden & Lewis, architects for the building, call for renodeling the Alder street side of the structure and laying out the ground floor for retail stores. The upper stories also will be prepared for the use of prospective tenants. Negotiations are practically closing for leasing 4000 square feet of space on the first floor, Alvord said.

The building was erected about 25

Washington, Dec. 6.—(WASHINGTON)
BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Senator MoNary after hearing the president's message today, expressed gratification over the indorsement gives

### State-Wide Strike Threatens if Kansas Governor 'Cuts In'

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)day, decided birds were more entertain ing than banquets, and consequently called up Stanley G. Jewett of the United States biological survey, and while his have been an attempt to rob the county treasurer's office was discovered Monday morning when marks left by a fing over Jewett's noted collection.

Earlow is a college classmate of Supervisor John Kuhns of the Umatilia napervisor John Kuhns of the American Legion concerning the soldier benefit

## Banker Is Shot



H. H. Newhall, president of the Bank of East Portland.

Central library hall was jammed with dairymen this morning uproariously pro-testing against abandoning the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league as recommended by their board of directors A motion to canvass the mail referen postponed by the action of 90 per cent of those present, the dairymen insisting cague's financial situation.

No such gathering of the dalrymen har been held before in Portland, even in the enthusiastic days when the league was organized. Apparently not over 10 per cent came favoring liquidation, although, of course, the exact atticanvass of the vote. BLACKBALL RESENTED "A blackball against progress" was

the proposal to liquidate, according to statement by W. T. Sappington Clatsop county, who insisted that the trustees for liquidation suggested by the board of directors had been unwisely "We want a statement of our affairs," declared a veteran dairyman from the rear of the crowded room. "If there is

someone here who knows, let him speak if he doesn't know, let him keep still; if he does, let him have the guts to "E. E. Jones of Forest Grove read a statement fervently opposed to liquida-

"Wise counsels should prevail," said Oregon Dairy and Food Commissioner C. L. Hawley. "Let us have a state-A. E. Westcott of Banks, president of the league, declared out of order a mo-tion by N. Paulsen of Boring, to accept

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Free taxi service to habitues of the Golden West hotel was furnished Monchinese government has instructed its ria" clanked its doleful bell and backed couver, Wash., where he stripped it, actelegation here to stand pat on uncondi. its sad black body three times up to the

Lady Luck and shut up the fickle shrine tion to the armament conference became just as things were getting interesting. "Progressive craps" was the tourna-ment interrupted by the timely but un-welcome arrival of the police. George P. Moore, manager of the hotel, was arrested on a charge of permitting a gam-bling game to operate in his hotel. He was released on \$100 bail. The rest of the excursionists were all charged with gambling. Their stay at the city jail was brief, as Moore soon rounded up his aides and bail money for the gang was raised. All were released on \$15 each. Keegan and his squad found the game under furious way in the basement of the hotel where a "social club" has its as-For the last few years the Golden

West hotel has been a source of almost constant diversion for the police and the city council. Several years ago abatement proceedings were started, but no definite results were obtained. In September after a hearing of several days brought about by the police in an effort to have the license revoked, it was discovered that the hotel had been blithely operating for some time without any license at all. The city council promptly discovered an insufficiency of evidence and ordered a license issued.

At the time of this hearing, numerous police officers testified. They were about equally divided in their testimony, some asserting there was no cause for revok-ing the license and others pointing out many reasons why the place should be

## National Budget Is Waste Safeuard, Says Samuel May

The national budget plan if adopted would reduce waste in public administration, said Samuel C. May, director of the new bureau of administrative research at the University of California, Monday aight in Central library where he addressed the city club and the library S. P. & S. Granted May told about the French and British budget systems and spoke also on the city manager plan used, he said, by 167 cities in the United States.

## Man Shot Dead in Struggle With Wife

Chicago, Dec. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Walter F. Blake, 52, an arc light inspector for the city, was shot and killed in his home sarly today by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Blake, Mrs. Blake told the police she shot her husband during a struggle for possession of a revolver with which he had threatened to kill her. Her husband had been drinking, Mrs. Blake said, and erated over the defendant company's they quarreled when she attempted to line. The court set aside the verdist prevent his going out after more liquor.

H. H. Newhall, president of the Bank of East Portland Grand avenue and East Morrison street, was perhaps fatally wounded by three wouldbe bank robbers who attempted to force the cashier to give up money this afternoon.

One of the robbers, so far unidentified, was shot and instantly killed by Fred W. Alt, cashier, who wheeled with a revolver after a pretense of going into the vault to get the money demanded.

Newhall, who lives at 600 Everett street, was shot, presumably through the stomach, and is believed to have been fatally wounded ROBBER SHOT DEAD

Alt's story of the attempted holdup is that just as he was putting away the bank moneys, two men rushed up to the window with drawn revolvers and demanded money. He turned to the vault, but seized a revolver and, whirling, fired point blank, the bullet piercing the robber's heart so that he fell dead instantly. He emptied his evolver at the other.

The other men ran from the bank after that quickly had formed began a search seen running into a four-apartment

building at 109 Sixth street. Patrolmen rushed in and after a search found on of the men, whom they dragged around the corner to the bank.

### Uncle Sam Goes After an Alleged Automobile Thief

Violation of the national motor ve lard H. Hedrick in a complaint issued Monday by United States Commissioner Frazer. Hedrick stole the automobile of Arthur Seeley of the Cromwell apartments November 29 and drove it to Vanentrance to the hostelry frequented by the colored folk.

Twenty-nine negroes got a free ride, and that he makes a specialty of steal-Twenty-nine negroes got a free ride, but they didn't seem to enjoy it much. Sergeant Keegan and his morals squad were the boys who "tied the can" to with stealing the automobile of Judge Earl C. Bronaugh.

## Conference Held In Interest of Santiam Roads

In the interest of two projects on the Cascadia road from Fosier and the proposed road from Niagara to Detroit, Supervisor C. C. Hall of the Santiam national forest, together with a delegation of Marion county road men, are meeting today with P. H. Dater, district engineer for the United States forest service.

The Santiam country is extremely lacking in roads and Detroit is a unique town in that it cannot be reached by from the valley by a stub train-one leaves it for the mountains by trail. The main street is the railroad track, along

### No Reception for Arbuckle When He Reaches Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.—(I. N. 8.) Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle came home
from San Francisco with his wife today
to enjoy what he said he hoped would
be a "good rest." When asked regarding his plans for the future, he said to
the International News Service repre-

the International News Service representative:

"I have adsolutely no plans at the present time. I feel that I was really vindicated by the jury."

A few women relatives and newspaper men greeted Arbuckle and his wife as they walked from the station to their as they walked from the station to the station. present, and there was no ovation of

## New Trial in Case Of Lillian Lambert

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad was granted a new trial Monday in the suit of Lillian Lambert, who won in the suit of Lillan Lambert, who won a \$750 verdet against it recently. Following the verdet the defendant moved for a judgment on the grounds that there was no evidence to support the defendant's allegation that she had been injured through an act of negligence on the part of a company engineer. The woman brought a \$15,000 personal in-

## "By-By" Coin

war veteran, on Monday was soft and tender. Today it was frozen. On Monday he would have said, "Love is a beau-

Bourke was gassed once in France, but that was comparatively mild to the stack he suffered in front of a Portland picture theatre when he met had stopped in front of the theatre to admire the lithographs. They exchanged glances, then his admiration became

After the show they went to a noodle When they parted he gave her HIS MONEY VANISHES

tion money which had been intended to provide necessities for him while he attended school.

wife, the veteran did not know that she

"It wouldn't have been so bad if you

you," turning to Perkins, "will give drab uniform, and spend four So, shortly thereafter, Bourke, with

Mrs. Perkins and her husband, who had been unemployed for some time, blos-somed forth in fine new clothes. Perkins, during their short period of prosperity, made the most of his sartorial equipment to seek employment un-der guise of being a business execu-tive, it was explained in court. At automobile concerns and woolen mills he turned down offers of "jobs," it was

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tary Hoover today. Following the conference it was indicated that congress funds by which large quantities of grain

## To Open Railroad

J. J. Handsaker, director of Near East contains 11 pictures showing conditions in Armenia. Eight of the pictures were taken by Handsaker while in Armenia last summer. Out of the hundreds of

## Gridiron Coach Lets Banquet 'Slide' to See Bird Specimens

# clared in Accord With 5-5-3

By Clarence Dabose United Press Staff Correspondent Tokio Dec. 6-The Jananese dinlonatic advisory council has approved the 5-5-3 naval ratio, the United Press was

matic advisory board at Tokie is expected immediately to instruct the Japanese Washington delegation to conclude "four power understanding" with the United States, Great Britain and France, according to a dispatch received here today by the Jiji, a prominent Japanese language newspaper.

reliably informed today.

A committee already has been appointthe dispatch added, to investigate the problems arising from the discharge of sailors in case of naval reduction. An unbiased investigation of anti-Japanese activities in California is demanded of the conference, according to a dispatch from the Tokio Nichi Nichi shimbun, an influential newspaper.

WILITARY PARTY OPPOSES DELEGATION IS ADVISED Washington, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-The Sei Yu-Kai party of Japan, the incum-bent political faction, has received a report from its political affairs committee favoring the 70 per cent ratio insisted upon here by Japanese naval experts, the Japanese delegation was ad-vised today. If this report is accepted, Japanese observers said, it will mark a

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Berlin, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -- Bread riots broke out here today among the un-employed. Many stores were plundered. The trouble started in the workers' quarters. Crowds surged through the Rioters forced their way into town in 1910, instead of for the Roosevelt hall demanding 100 marks each for food. The mayor refused to deliver ial Fund this morning. the money and the ringleaders threat-

arrests were made, All the principal streets are under police guard, for not only is a repetic tion of the riots feared, but there is anxiety over the possibility that the

It was pointed out that the riots came

within 48 hours of Chancellor Wirth's

prediction that disorders such as oc-

become active.

### curred in Vienna last week may break Woman Disappears On Way Here From San Francisco Home

Relatives of Mrs. Anna May Jewel Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Amick, 1645 East Nineteenth street, are conducting a search in several coast cities in an effort to find the missing woman. Mrs. Evans disappeared the night of November 16 from a Southern Pacific train near Oakland, Cal., shortly after she had boarded the train with her sunt, Mrs. Anna Martin, for Portland. Mrs. Evans was coming here to visit her parents. She is 19 years old and has

been married about one year. The husband, Albert Edward Evans, a wireless operator at San Francisco, has requested The Journal to assist him in the search for his missing wife. Before her marriage Mrs. Evans was a barber in Portland, and is said to have used the name of May Martin while so employed.

Mrs. Martin, who has been confined o her bed with illness since her arriva here, said the young woman boarded the train at Oakland mole with her, but was missing when the Sixteenth street station was reached.

According to reports from Oakland the Portland police have been asked to cooperate, but to date the police deny having been asked to join in the search.

## Sugar Cost Nearly Back to Normalcy

Consumers can today purchase sugar at virtually normal prices. With the wholesale price no higher than \$6.05 per 100 pounds during the day, as a re-sult of a refinery cut of 30 cents, some of the retail markets are naming a similar price in an effort to draw trade to other departments. By today's cut in price all of the previous advance ex-cept 5 cents has been eliminated.

Attempt Is Made to

Rob Douglas County

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific railway system, left Monday night for a trip over the Oregon return to his headquarters at San Francisco. He was accompanied south by John M. Scott, general passenger agent; E. L. King, superintendent of the Port-land division, and W. F. Miller, assist-

night after a visit of two days in Port-

probably will leave for the East to

tor McNary after hearing the president's message today, expressed gratification over the indorsement given to the expansion of reclamation.

"The president's recommendations follow in general the lines of the new bill I have introduced which includes drainage as well as irrigation and points the way to early fulfillment of what we of the West have long been striving for. I am hopeful that legislation may be enacted early in the coming year," said McNary.