ever since.

## CITY MOTOR TRUCK CO. GETS JOB OVER BARBUR'S PROTES

With Commissioner Barbur fighting to the last ditch, the city council voted Friday afternoon, after a stormy session, to award the contract for materials for the municipal paving plant to the City Motor Truck company.

Bids for the material were made earlier in the month and when opened it was found that the bid of Porter Yet, manager of the City Motor Truck company was lower than the others by \$4000. Barbur objected to awarding the hid to him on the grounds that he had doubt as to his ability to meet the terms of the specifications. Yett then agreed to meet any reasonable demand the city might make for bond and other guaran

This failed to satisfy the commissioner of public works and for three sessions of the council he succeeded in blocking all attempts of the other mem bers to award the bid to the lowest bidder. He even ordered other specifications, which A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner, reluctantly acknowledged were different from the original ones The new set provided that the commissioner of public works had authority to reject any or all bids where the bidder could not produce satisfactory evidence of financial standing, experience and ability to provide the materials.

At the meeting Friday afternoon John M. Mann charged that the department was "trying to put something over on the council" and had A. G. Johnson and M. G. Dulin, superintendent of the plant, called in for examination. It was then that Johnson testified the new specifications were different than the originals and that they had been drawn up after it was found the bid made by Yett was lower than that of the Columbia Contract company.

Barbur bitterly resented the charges of standing in with a "combine" which were made by Mann. He sprang to his was to save the city money.

were rejected a lower bid would be made | cember 19." that would save the city \$7400," he said. Bigelow then called his attention to the fact that he failed to show equal anxiety in saving the city \$4000 when gested that the commissioner of finance this and the award was then made.

The new bids made by the Columbia Contract company, for material for general maintainance, exclusive of the paying plant, were lower than the original bid which was higher than that of 1921. Dan Kern explained this by saying that since the original bid, had been made another contract had been received. He was vague about the exact date of the other contract.

Bigelow then stated that there was no doubt that a pernicious organization existed to control the price of sand and gravel furnished the city. He said that was glad Yett had come in to break the combine.

One of the features of the skirmish was a persistent attempt on the part of the department of public works to confuse the original bid with the second. So successful was the attempt that i awarding the contract the council had to specify that the bid was to be awarded to Yett. Ordinarily the procedure is to state "and the contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder

### ORDINANCE LEGALIZING PAY

OF CITY WORKERS PASSED
To legalize salaries paid by the city,
the council passed as ordinance Friday afternoon specifying what the rate of pay in various departments shall be. The chief of the burgau of maintenance is to get \$265 a month, nurses in the health bureau \$110, and traffic officers undecided at 1 o'clock today whether Viviani, who has shown an impatience \$10 a month above the pay for patrolmen. The ordinance provides that the pay of police officers shall be increased \$10 a month after the first six months and \$5 each six months thereafter until the pay is \$155 a month. Firemen are to receive the same increase, save that the first raise shall be \$5 instead of \$10.

## HACKED BODY FOUND

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under several sacks of potatoes. Deputy Sheriffs Christoffersen and Schirmer and deputy coroners were then rushed to the scene.

They removed the body and found that the head was almost severed. The butcher knife with which the crime had evidently been committed was lying in the bin under the old man's head. In the other room was a bloody ax. The deputies believed the assailant first struck O'Connor with the ax, then, to make the job more complete, used the

An empty purse was found beside the

CAME FROM THE DALLES

O'Connor had been on the island only two months. He came here from The Dalles neighbors believed. Before that time he had been in Astoria and Vancouver, B. C. He was divorced from his wife and some time ago she remarried. Recently, it is said, she killed herself. He is said to have brooded over this Besides the son in Germany there'is a daughter in San Francisco, but neigh bors de not remember her name,

The body was removed to the morgue Ellison is the only man found thus far who saw the tramp. He described him as 35 years old, "a down and outer." with a thin brown face. He was spare and about five feet 10 inches, Ellison

## Corbett, Bowerman And Day Complete

Washington, Dec. 17.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— "Parysatis," "Dejanire" and "Phryne." Henry Ladd Corbett and I. N. Day left He was also a concert violinist and Friday for Portland. Corbett has com- planist. He had been a member of the pleted his tase before the war finance corporation in behalf of a loan, feeling that favorable action will soon be taken on plans he has presented. Day has closed up his settlement with the shipclosed up his settlement with the shipping board on account of ships con-structed for the government, his claim being allowed practically in full.

Jay Bowerman, who has been in New York on business and more recently in

### Extension Plan for East Twenty-Eighth Street Put on File

wenty-eighth street from Holgate to Woodstock avenue were filed this morning in the office of the city auditor by O. Laurgaard, city engineer,

The extension will pass east of Crystal lake, bordering on the property owned by Reed college. The street when completed will afford an outlet for the southeastern section of the town, according to A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner of public works.

Bids will be advertised for the project when 350 telephones were out from the within two weeks, Johnson said, and work will be commenced as soon thereafter as practical.

The specifications allow a time limit f 10 months for the work, which consists of grading and laying pavement. The plans show that a cut of six feet and a fill of six feet will be necessary. After the fill has been completed, six nonths must elapse before paving is to be laid.

The estimated cost is \$42,000.

erence failed to settle the question of change in numbers because all session in the Pan-American building toay, and the matter was allowed to go over the week-end for another meeting

ng adjourned that the session had been handled by manual operation. tense one. M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation, is understood to have switch-over of the 350 telephones will oiced a formal protest over the manner n which news of France's demand for be issued for use beginning January new battleships was made public yesterday, and there ensued what was decribed as a "general discussion."

Following is the text of the official ommunique issued after the conference: "The sub-committee on naval limitation feet and shaking with emotion stated met this morning, December 17, at 11 that his motive in asking for new bids o'clock, in the Pan-American building, and, after a general discussion, adjourned "I had information that if these bids to meet again at 11 o'clock Monday, De-

PARIS IS FIRM

Paris, Dec. 17 .- (U. P.) -- France is oposed to the abolition of submarines, the bids were opened and it was found France sees no reason why she should Yett's bid was the lowest. Bigelow sug- not have a navy as big as Japan's. In these statements, made here semi-offiamend his report so as to award the bid cially today, France takes direct issue to Yett, the original bidder. Pier did with Britain at the Washington arms conference.

> LONDON DISSATISFIED OVER FRANCE'S PROPOSAL London, Dec. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Dissatisfaction over France's naval demands was expressed in official circles today. We much prefer the original Amer can proposals," said foreign office officials. "We regret any revision, but will fit in any scale that is suggested. As long as competitive building is ended

## McArthur Leaves To Attend Funeral

on any basis we shall be pleased.

member of committee to attend the funeral of Representative Elston at Berkeley Thursday. After a day or two he will go on to Portland for the holiday recess. Representative Webster of Washington is another member of the party and he will proceed to Spokane after the funeral. Senator Stanfield, appointed as a member for the senate, was still and then left matters in charge of Rene

Senator Stanfield was today appointed n a committee of eight senators to attend the funeral. He says he may go, though he has not finally committed himself. Those who go on the trip will not resume their duties here until comgress meets again in January.

Senator McNary was also offered place on the committee to attend the funeral, but declined the appointment

### Greek Grain Vessel, Loaded in Portland. Grounds Off Ireland

San Francisco, Dec. 17 .- (U. P.)-The Greek steamer Flotis, en route from Astoria, Or., to the United Kingdom with a wheat cargo, ran aground on a reef woo, who is a high official in the Suey near Limerick, Ireland, according to a Sing tong, was in hiding and all efforts London cablegram received here today. Assistance has been sent,

The Greek steamship Flotis cleared from Portland October 24 for the United PAYS \$1000 FOR IT Kingdom with 197,154 bushels of wheat "Woo, after we s valued at \$230,670. She was dispatched by the Northern Grain & Warehouse npany and was commanded by Captain Lykiarbopolus.

### Plumbers Without Permit Are Fined

The second case in 10 days wherein plumbers have connected water service without first obtaining a permit from the water bureau came before Municipal Judge George Rossman Saturday morning and he fined the Bailey, Sigler company, 404 Davis street, \$10. The arrest was made by E. H. McPherson, chief in-spector of the water bureau, Friday afternoon and he declared that a "war" was to be waged against violators of the water bureau edicts,

## M. Saens, Famous as

Algiers, Dec. 17 .- (U. P.)-M. Camille Mission at Capital Saint Saens, world famous musical composer, died here yesterday. M. Saint Saens wrote many famous operas, in-

## In War Dies Suddenly

Canon City, Colo., Dec, 17,-(U. P.)-Washington as attorney for Day, will leave for the West today. George F. Bridgers of Salam arthur description of Abraham Lincoln during the war, dgers of Salem, another of the wood. and until recently balliff of the dis- Jersey coast, last evening. One of the United States at once. en ship builders, is on his way home, trict court here, dropped dead this morn-sailors is in a serious condition. None with fair assurance of a completed set-ing while attending a divorce trial of the 107 passengers on the Panamas Heart disease was given as the cause.

# CLASS NAME IS

use in the Portland telephone exchange the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com-pany added a new name—Empire—today Woodlawn to the Columbia office and assigned this new prefix.

ame which will be applied to all telephones which will be served in the fuure through the present Columbia of- nedy. fice. The name change has been necessitated because of the adtoption of a \$3,500,000 reconstruction program by the company to change the telephone system

to the "six-digit method" of operation. August. The 350 telephones cut out of the Woodlawn office are all in the industrial section of North Portland. Immediately after the transfer was made triple loadcables to improve transmission between the St. Johns district and other offices in the Portland exchange.

Announcement has also been made by C. E. Hickman, commercial superintendent of the company, that any new tele- Kennedy "death cabin" to a little counphone connections which are made in try store in the glen. From there the the district in the future will take the Washington, Dec. 17.—(L. N. S.)—The five big powers of the Washington con-French naval ratio at a lengthy secret telephones in the Columbia exchange attached to the roadster. This mileage will be given the prefix Empire in June, 1922. Next fall machine-switching equipment will be placed in the Empire of-fice to handle all incoming calls while There were indications when the meet- the outgoing calls will continue to be

> The number changes involved in the be listed in the next directory, which will according to Hickman,

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portionately. The total burden upon all the naval powers would be up in the billions and the naval holiday idea would have little chance of being renewed. QUESTIONS ARE ASKED

What, therefore, is behind the French proposal? Is it a bargaining scheme in order to achieve certain results or is it simply a result of French indiscretion in understanding her colleagues at this confer-

ence? These questions are being asked in of ficial quarters and doubt would be thrown upon the serious intention of the French with regard to a new navy were it not for the fact that a few days ago the French parliament unanimously voted 755,000,000 francs for a continua- | cox. tion of the 1912 naval program. There

placements until 1925. Washington, Dec. 17.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—
Representative McArthur leaves this afternoon with congressional party as member of committee to attend the first and the firs for her policy of imperialism and large armaments,

PERSONNEL CONFUSING

Unfortunately, the handling of French policy here is somewhat confusing because of the many changes in personnel in it. First, Premier Briand was here to get back to private business in France and made all preparations for sailing long before the naval ratio program was arranged. He left the announcement of so vital a proposal to a subordinate without giving the other powers any intimation that their plans would be upset at the last moment.

It is precisely this kind of tactics which the British say has been Reeping delaying reconstruction.

"Then a request came to the immigration office that we assist in the search.

"Woo, after we succeeded in interviewing him, told me that he had not purchased the gem from the negro, who

that he had not come by it by fair "Then Lum Lin, who was employed in Woo's restaurant, entered the plot. Lim. according to Woo, was about to return to China and was willing to take a

chance with the stone. He bought it from the negro for \$1000. "According to Woo the negro refused to hand over the stone when he received the money and tried to run from the room. Woo then grabbed him and held Both the Chinese then forced him to give up the diamond.

ESCAPE FAILED "Woo says that because he was instrumental in foiling the negro's plan to get away with both the stone and the money the negro sought to implicate him in the plot by telling the police that he (Woo) had bought the ring. "Circuit Judge Evans, who then was

district attorney, and I then pointed out to Woo that he and Lin would be in-volved in the theft if he would not aid Opera Writer, Dies us in geling the diamond back to its rightful owner.
"He consented to induce Lin, who had

left for China, to return the ring.
"So, today, it is safely in Woo's safe. deposit vault, awaiting for Mrs. ove to identify it. "The negro, it is understood, taken to Denver to face the authorities

## Seven Sailors Hurt In Destroyer Crash

New York, Dec. 17 .- (I. N. S.) Seven injured sailors of the United States de-'stroyer Graham were in the navy hospital in Brooklyn today following the collision between the destroyer and the coast liner Panaman, five miles off the was injured.

By Fred Woodward Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—Riding in ame roadster automobile, Rev.

Burch, Evanston, (Ill.) minister, was police have been at work on the case driven over the course which Empire will be the ultimate prefix his son, Arthur C. Burch, on the night veyed to representatives of the departof August 5 last, when, it is charged, the son shot and killed J. Belton Ken-

Accompanied by attorneys repres ing the son, and investigators, Rev. Mr. Burch went to the auto agency that Arthur Burch had patronized last

Beside the driver, the father was taken from the city out through an exclusive residential district to the foot of the Hollywood hills and then into ing coils were connected to the trunk the lonely region, where the a ring occurred. GOES BY CABIN

> The machine was driven into the side road leading to a gravel pit. It then roadster went to the beach at Santa Monica canvon and back to the city. Throughout the trip notes were taken of the mileage record by the hubdometer was checked with speedometers on the roadster and following machines. A record of Friday's test trip will be

used to combat the state's testimony already presented to the jury hearing the evidence against young Burch. By the mileage record made the fense will endeavor to show when trial is resumed next week that if Burch had driven by the Kennedy cabin after the slaying and also visited other places where prosecution witnesses testified they saw him, the machine must have traveled more than 44 miles.

The speedometer records made Frida the defense will attempt to show, will total a 44-mile trip only by eliminating that part of the "death route from the gravel pit road through the glen beyond the Kennedy cabin.
MINISTER TO BE CALLED Witnesses also will be called in an effort to refute the testimony of prose-

cution witnesses, that the roadster autonobile rented by Burch and driven 44 miles by him on the fateful night, folowed certain cars into the gien. vealed also that Rev. Mr. Burch will near Wilson, Okla. be called to the witness stand in his son's behalf and asked to produce in

It was stated this diary will-show noations made by the minister as far back as 1918, concerning changes in the actions of his son. It will support the in-At least 20 witnesses will be called to Authorities learned definitely today testify for the accused man, it was that Carroll had received numerous said. Nearly half of these will be threatening letters warning him to leave allenists who will contend the prisoner is the neighborhood at once. suffering from paranoid dementia prae-

are those who believe this was for re-placements until 1925. • fense investigators. They are reported a member of the attacking party. More to have told friends they were visiting than 35 shots were exchanged between On the other hand, the chances are in the Glen a day or two before the murthat the French are really trying to get | der | and | that they saw two roughly | was said.

## WALL STREET BOMB

(Continued From Page One) wellknown German anarchist, who was

killed in Berlin in 1919. In New York Lindenfeld was presumably associated with a Slavic news agency and is alleged to have used this connection to cover up his real activities in connection with anarchistic propaganda work, He lived in New York and cities in the East for more than three years, to the definite knowl-

edge of the Burns agency. "Lindenfeld asserted that he directly represented the Third Internationale in the United States," It was said today by a detective assigned to the case. "At one time it was known that in an effort to ascertain what the government and certain private agencies were doing to combat anarchistic activity in this country he 'planted' himself as an employe of a nationally known detective

DISCREDITS CONFESSION

"This agency ascertained his purpose almost at once and for a long period used Lindenfeld as a decoy on his own 'red' associates. It was through this connection that some very valuable in-formation was secured.

"Most of the men named by Lindenfeld in his statement to the departmen offered it to him, because he suspicioned of justice operatives in Warsaw as being associated with the Wall street bomb explosion plot are now in Europe, it is said. Only two are believed to be still in the United States,

"New York's bomb squad," which has been working on the case for a year, today discredited the alleged confession of

SUSPECT IN WARSAW NAMES FIVE AS PLOT RINGLEADERS Warsaw, Dec. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Government police officials are today checking up on the story told by Wolfe Lindenfeld, alleged agent of the Russian Reds, who is said to have confessed leadership in the Wall Street bomb ex-plosion outrage in September, 1920. He

is said to have named five ringleaders, including a woman. The bomb was said to have been manufactured in a woman's Lindenfeld was reported to have 'said that another woman member of the conspiracy had had J. P. Morgan under observation for some time before the

Newspapers attribute Lindenfeld with the statement that a mechanical mistake caused explosion of the bomb 15 minutes before it was due to go off. Lindenfeld is supposed to have re-ceived funds from Moscow. He said that all his colleagues are now in Eu-

BURNS BELIEVES MYSTERY

OF EXPLOSION IS SOLVED Washington, Dec. 17.—(U. P.)—Confi-dence that the Wall street bombing mystery has been solved and that those responsible for the great crime will soon be apprehended was expressed today by William J. Burns, chief of the depart-mentment of justice bureau of investigation after a conference with Attorney General Daugherty. He says Wolfe Lindenfeld, arrested in Warsaw, will be brought back to the

personal charge of future activities to-ward apprehending those believed re-

onsible for the explosion. It was in-A report from Detective Cosgrove,

this afternoon and forwarded to Burns in New York. It was learned that Cosgrove's report indicated that as many as 30 persons were implicated in the bomb

BROKERS WARNED THAT NEW OUTRAGE BEING PLANNED New York, Dec. 17 .- New York brokers have reported to the police the receipt of warning letters announcing that the Stock Exchange and the entire financial district will be blown up by the bombs on Monday, December 19, The letters were received last Monday. The

Word of the new bomb plot was conment of justice, which is engaged in rounding up the perpetrators of the Wall bomb explosion of September

Paris, Dec. 17.—(U. P.)—The allied with Obregon to accept the treaty.

Both attempts failed, because Obregon cparations commission refused to consider the German request for extension of time in reparation payments, it was announced today.

it immediately be furnished with de- he did. regarding promised payments, guarantees to be furnished in the mean time and definite information as to the delay which was asked. Until these details are received th commission cannot discuss the German

Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 17 .- (U. P.)-Authorities today endeavored to link the activities of a secret organization with the deaths of Joe Carroll and John Smith of Wilson, and C. G. Sims, Ard-Paul Schenck, defense attorney, re- more policeman, who were shot to death

In a statement issued today, Assistant County Attorney Hodges asserted that evidence a diary kept up by him during Sims was wearing what is purported to be the Ku Klux Klan 'unionalls" at the time of his death. Murder charges today were preferred

tion with the killings,

Carroll and Smith were shot to death injunction was issued and now are at the Carroll home near Wilson Thurs, selling around 47 cents. Two witnesses are being sought by de- day night. Smith was said to have been the Carroll family and the assailants, it

That peace is established once more between Waverly Baby home and the Child Welfare commission and that the latter holds the former's administration high esteem are statements in a etter received by A. W. Brookings, treasurer of the baby home, from years. At the Washington conference George Ehrlinger, secretary of the com-

"The commission is very glad to say that the attitude of the entire Waverly Baby home personnel is one of cooperation and a desire to comply fully and completely with the policies of the com-mission," the letter reads. "The expression of this attitude by the Waverly Baby home has shown itself in most efficient management of affairs at the institution and the baby home office. We particularly commend the policy of placing out, with as little delay as possible all children eligible for adoption thereby saving the state the money that would be necessary to support that child in an institution, and, what is of much greater import, providing the child with much needed home life and individual

"We hope that this expression of confidence may assure those interested in between your board and the child wel-

### Man Is Found Dead, Woman Wounded; in Latter's Apartment The Carrolls claim Cavette sold them \$1100 worth of stock, well knowing it

Globe, Ariz., Dec. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Police authorities will endeavor today to chtain a detailed statement from Miss Alma Smith with reference to the shooting of Henry L. Christensen, an automobile dealer, who was found dead in Miss Smith's room in a local hotel. Miss Smith was seriously wounded and early today had been unable to give her version of the affair.

According to the police Miss Smith claims to be a cousin of Clara Smith Hamon, who was tried and acquitted several months ago in Oklahoma for murder of Jake L. Hamon, millionaire oil man and politician. Christensen, who was married, was arrested recently on the Mann charges preferred by Miss Smith. was subsequently released.

### Mrs. A. R. Slaymaker, Former Portlander, Dead in Seattle

Word has been received in Portland

of the death in Seattle this morning of

Mrs. A. R. Slaymaker, following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Slaymaker, whose maiden name was Miss Daisy Green, was the daughter of C. W. Green of 394 Ross street, Portland, and had made her home in Portland until the last few years. She was a graduate of St. Helens Hall. Mrs. Slaymaker, who was 29 years old, is survived by her husband, A. R. Slaymaker, formerly of the art staff of The Journal and now head of the art department of the Seattle Times; a 7-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and her father, a sister, Mrs. R. P. Thompson of Tacoma. and two brothers, William and Harry Burns left for New York today to take Green, Calpar, Wyo. Funeral services personal charge of future activities tobody will be cremated.

By Haymond Clapper
Washington, Dec. 17.—(U. P.)—The
calling of a conference on Mexican affairs is being considered by President

Harding. The suggested conference would seld at some date following the conclusion of the armament conference and would take place either in Washington some accessible place near the Mexcan border, close friends of the president said.

Its chief purposes would be to obtain a treaty with Obregon by which Mexico would pledge protection of American rights and to grant recognition to the Mexican republić. REASON FOR BELIEF

One reason for the belief here that

conference is to be called is the fact that all other means have failed. Secretary of State Hughes drafted a treaty and George Summerlin, American charge at Mexico City, tried to get it signed without success. President Harding then adopted the informal method of dealing fiatly refused to sign the treaty until recognition had been first granted. He declared that Mexican pride would not permit him to sign the treaty as the price The commission demanded in a of recognition, and that the government counter note to Chancellor Wirth that would be overturned within 24 hours if

ASKS FORMAL INVITATION

President Harding then suggested, in directly, that Obregon send a representative to Washington to discuss the matter, but Obregon refused to do this uness there were a formal invitation from this government. At this point the suggestion for a con-

ference between representatives of the

two nations appeared. Under Secretary of State Fletcher is understood to oppose this course. It is the mine district. expected that Fletcher will leave state department soon to become ambaseador to Belgium, and those here personally interested in Mexican affairs say they expect a change of policy to follow shortly culminating probably in the pro

## CORNER' ON EGGS Arbuckle 'Avenger'

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- (U. P.)-The "corner" on eggs, which has caused the price to advance steadily for several weeks, has been broken, officials believed today, by the injunction which prohibited speculation on the Chicago year as a result of her plea of guilty to L. A. Carnahan, Calgary, Alta.: Miss butter and egg board. Prices have a charge of bigamy. G. A. Thorne, Pendleton. fallen 10 to 12 cents per dozen since the

## Most Prominent Woman of Japan

at Washington. She was escorted from Union station to the Multnomah hotel Yoshida and a by Japanese Consul group of members of the Japanese Meth-

odist church. Kaji Kajima was one of the founders of the Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation of Japan and has been prominent in social work in that country for many she presented a petition signed by thou sands of Japanese women asking for permanent peace in the Pacific. Yajima is 89 years old and is still active and in possession of all her faculties. She will remain here until Monday, when she will leave for San Francisco to sai

### Company President, Arrested on Check Charge, Is Released

Robert E. Cavette, president of the de funct Multnomah Motor company of Vancouver, Wash., who was arrested Friday morning on a bench warrant issued in a civil case, was released from custody today after a hearing before Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow. Cavette was arrested on request of S and Ada E. Carroll, who have a

try to leave town. Cavette gave assurance today that he did not intend to was virtually worthless.

\$1100 suit pending against him, and who

said they had reason to believe he would

## He Loses Ten \$1000 GUNSTURN Bills, but It's Not GUNSTURN As Bad as It Looks

Ten \$1000 bills were stolen from John Dwyer, room 23, Olympic hotel, Third and Burnside streets, sometime during the night. Dwyer reported to the police this morning. He left his vest hanging in the hotel lavatory Friday night, he said, and when he recalled it, the inner pocket where he carried his wallet was mpty.

Police investigation disclosed that the bills were of German Issue and their value, in the face of the present quota tion on marks, is about \$69.

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 17.—(L. N. S.)— Deportation of "Amazon warriors" was the plan of the triple offensive-federal agents, Kansas militia and mine own-ers—in the Kansas mine war today. With four women in jail, and with Deputy Sheriff O. M. Lyons in the field hunting 12 other "Amazons," the government, through United States District Attorney Al Williams of Kansas and George H. Wark, prohibition director, tepped into the situation. In addition to the four women arrested

ate Friday night, Wark, with militiamen for aides, took seven men and three women into custody near Frontenac. Wark said he found 300 gallons of illicit liquor in the miners' homes.

The women were still held in the city iail here this morning, Attorney General R. J. Hopkins refusing anyone permis-

sion to communicate with the prisoners The strike zone was quiet on the sur-The temper of the strikers, according to observers in the field, was at fever heat, however. A biting snow, driven before a stiff wind, swept across the open fields in

## Mrs. T. Zellerbach Is Dead in New York

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—(U. P.)—Mrs. According to Professor Wendt's asso-Theresa Zellerbach, widow of the ciates there was "no moral turpitude" founder of the Zellerbach raper out pany, is dead in New York city, according to a private telegram received here attack of influenza and tonsilitis and "was not himself." Professor Wendt is

## Is on Probation

Madera, Cal., Dec. 17.-(U. P.)-Bam-

Belfast, Dec. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Machine guns were turned upon rioters here early today during the heaviest outburst of disorders since the armistice became effective.

There was heavy firing in 20 widely separated parts of the city. A police lorry that was rushing to the scene of disorders was fired upon. The occupants turned machine guns upon the rioters. The fusillades in the region of New-tonards road were especially heavy. One man was killed and 10 others

Reprisals were begun during the morning and two men were seriously wounded in exchanges of shots. Unrest throughout the city is in-

Dublin, Dec. 17.—(U. \*P.)—A substantial majority of the Dail Efreann has entatively agreed to ratify the Anglo-Irish treaty, a reliable authority in the parliament discussion declared here to-

A vote, however, probably will not be taken until Monday, when Dail leaders have agreed to call a public session for

final discussion of the pact. This statement was made following a noticeable attitude of relief among those who have championed the pact. The tension which has prevailed since the signing of the treaty in Dublin broke. Michael Collins himself appeared almost boisterously gleeful.

### College Friends of Alleged 'Peeping Tom,' Aid Defense

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Friends of Gerald Louis Wendt, Harvard graduate and assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, whose resignation was accepted by the university after charges that he was a "Peeping Tom" had been made, came to his defense today. Professor Wendt is said to have been discovered on the roof of a shed in the rear of Kenwood hall, a vantage point that gave him a view of a bathroom window in the girls' dormi-

### HOT LAKE ARRIVALS

Hot Lake, Dec. 17 .- Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Wednesday were: C. Neagle, Twin Bridge; J. Stoddard, La. Grande; Dr. Avey and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blair, Payette, Ida ; Mrs. A. L. Cumbina Maude Delmont, the "avenger" in mings, Huntington: Thomas Greenland, the Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle case, to-Baker; Grant Carothers, Zillah, Wash. day was placed on probation for one Mrs. C. L. Allen and daughter, Lostine



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As there was an active demand for a larger Floor Furnace than our "Pacific Jr.," which burns 25 cubic feet of gas per hour, our Engineering Dep't has devised and constructed what we call our "Cottage" Floor Furnace with a capacity of 60 cubic feet of gas per hour, therefore large enough to heat 4000 cubic feet of space under average conditions.

By "heating" we do not mean to "just get by" on a mild day, but to really heat the air 60 degrees above the outside temperature.

This New Furnace will fill a long-felt want. Sample is now on our Salesfloor, Alder near Fifth. Price only \$75 installed. Easy Terms.

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