

While multipads of amazement and terror three automobile andita armed with sawed-off shotguns today held up and robbed Roy H. Sherwood and A. N. Tryk, collect tors for a drug company, at Sixth and Broadway

it more nearly conform to the wishes of the administration. President Hard-ing has signified his intention of ask-ing for changes when other sing, business is out of the way.

The question of a ship subsidy is pending. President Harding within six weeks will send a special measure to configrens, asking that a subsidy plan congress, asking that a subsidy plan be adopted and declaring that this is

he only means by which the American aerchant marine may be preserved. This is certain to provoke debate for the senals and house are far more satisfied with the accomplishments of the shipping board under the present ad-ministration.

The soldier benus will come to the front again. Members of both chambers are preparing to insist that President Harding redeem his pledge that the bill rould receive attention, made when it was shelved at his request

SECTIONAL FIGHT SEEN

The house will be the scene of a bitter tional fight over the Dyer anti-lynching bill. This measure may figure in the efforts of the Republicans to invade

the Democratic strongholds of the South. In addition to these things the senate, fore long, will have placed before it the treaties growing out of the arms There will be long debate on these, a fact that is becomingly increasingly apparent. There is wide dis-satisfaction with the Facific treaty, and rations to it already have been pre-

red. In addition there will be the Far treaty, certain to arouse critinam from friends of China, the naval reuction treaty and a fourth pact pertaining to Yap. President Harding is expected to sub

ait all treatles at the same time. cutive reorganization remains as a

campaign pledge to be redeemed. The question of economy is certain to receive attention. The house will at a fellow prisoner from Spokane, is being once begin work on the supply bills when held for his murder, as a result of what with the pruning knife sharpened to climinate every unnecessary item.

NEWBEBRY TO READ HIS

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (L. N. S.)-Sentor Truman H. Newberry will appear in senate to answer personally Henry Ford's charges that a huge "slush fund" was employed to secure his nomination in the Michigan primaries, it was an-Newberry has already prepared

tatement in his defense which he is confident will satisfy most of his Reblican colleagues that he was not per nally responsible for any wrongful penditure of money in the Ford-Newerry campaign, it was explained. ewberry will read the statement to senate after final consideration of Ford-Newberry case is begun, by mimous consent, probably on Friday. Newberry's decision to face his sena-

aders stated, to remove the last doubt that he will be permitted to retain his seat by an ample majority of his Re-publican colleagues.

Seven Trapped in Home by Flames Lose Their Lives

mos, Quebec, Jan. 3.--(I. N. S.)-ven persons, Joseph Perron, Sr., his ter-in-law, Mrs. Edmond Perron, and r five children, perished when the Per-n homestead, 18 miles from here, med today. Fire followed the explo-m of a lamp filled by mistake with

idmond Perron and two other children by jumping into a m

lows? "Yes."

the heart of the downtown district. The bandits are reported to have obtained \$10,000 in money. The bandits dashed through the street in a large touring car and escaped.

CHICAGO THEATRE ROBBED Chicago, Jan. 3.-(I. N. S.)-Two banbed the Columbia theatre, in the heart of the business district, shortly before noon today. They overpowered Floyd Boyd, treasurer, forced him to open a safe and escaped with \$2000 cash Before leaving they tied Boyd up with

ropes.

HOLDUP IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Jan. 3.--(U. P.)-Four nen today robbed two messengers of the California Street Railway company of \$4100. The robbery occurred at Jones and California streets. The four men escaped in an automobile, license No

INDIANA BANK ROBBED

Waverly, Ind., Jan. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Two masked bandits shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon held up and robbed the Waverly bank of between \$1400 and \$1500 in cash.

Prisoner Is Dead; Fellow Convict Is Held for 'Murder' street and had just passed the infersec-

Walla Walls, Wash., Jan. 3.-Jack Powers, state penitentiary prisoner from ors reported. Spokane county, is dead and Joe Carlo, prison officials believe was a fight between the two at the state prison this morning.

burglary. Powers had a previous record at Montana state prison at Deer Lodge, and at Spokane city and county jail. while Carlo served two years at Bakersfield. Cal., for burglary. He has vagrancy records in San Francisco and other California cities and Seattle, Wash. the arrest and conviction of the thieves

to be united in opposition to Louis W. Hill of SL Paul, who has asked the court to make him administrator of his mether's estate. Members of the family refuse to dis cuss what they consider to be a family

affair. James N. Hill of New York has arrived here with a group of New York attorneys. He will be supported in the

court battle by Mrs. E. C. Lindley, Mrs. George T. Slade, Mrs. Michael Gavin, Mrs. Emil Boeckman and Walter J. Hill. Mrs. Samuel Hill of Seattle, Wash. is the only Hill heir said to be taking sides with Louis W. Hill. Ownership of "North Oaks," the mil lion-dollar Hill farm, deeded to Louis

W. Hill by his mother shortly before her death, was said to be the principal cause of the controversy.

Mike Breen Perhaps Fatally Hurt When

recovery of Mike Breen, 54, who was struck at Sixth and Yamhill streets by an automobile driven by George H. Rouse, an advertising man with offices in the Merchants Trust building, Monday night. Breen was taken to the

Emergency hospital and this morning he was removed to St. Vincents hospital. He has a fractured skull.

tion of Yamhill street when Breen stepped in front of the machine and was

struck by the fender, traffic investigat-Root Home Robbed Of Valuable Wines

Both men were committed in 1921

ON DEFENSE TO SENATE Powers March 3, for grand larceny, and Carlo, April 16, for second degree Utica, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-The ome of Ellihu Root at Clinton, N. Y., was robbed of a valuable stock of choice wines by thieves who entered the place oot was at the arms conference in Washington, according to an adver isement in a Utica newspaper offering \$1000 reward for information leading to

> GoodTogsBelieHungerPangs Girl Spurns Charity, Asks Job

> A girl approached the manager of a clean the windows with all these men Front street hardware store. "Your standing round? We've got a man for windows are dirty," she said. "Will you that sort of thing. What do you want let me clean them?"

to do it for?" The girl was well dressed and her "Well, I'm up against it, and I've got speech was gentle. The manager did not see the desperation in her eyes, so he smiled in the manner of one who can't be bluffed. "Sure," he said. to do something !" Two dollars rattled before the girl. "There," said the manager-"but I'm not going to have you washing windows." She sobbed, then seized her hat and The manager waved his hand "back there." and the girl reappeared with a pail. "How much you going to charge me?" inquired the man, to show that he cost and ran out of the store-away from the \$2. Then it dawned upon the man that is

could play this game, too. these days respectable clothes, as well "We-ell, how much is it worth? Will you give me a dollar for it?" as ragged ones, may cover a starving The manager was now vaguely,

"Run out and stop her." he cried alarmed. "Look here do you really mean you're going to wash those wintwo of the clerks. "Till find a job for

The man began to fear for his repu-tation as a gentleman. "Well, you're not! How would it look for you to But they did not find the girl.

The flying Six of the brothers and sisters are sald The flying squadron was despatched to the Churchill home immediately follaid out until we have the present dis-

lowing a telephone call for aid. neighborhood is being scoured. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill were removed

will be at the end of five years to the Receiving hospital. They are sethe bonds come due injured and burned, surge riously said.

TATE AND WILLS **TO FIGHT IT OVER**

Harry Wills and Bill Tate, the giant olored heavyweights, are going to settle the question of supremacy next Friday evening at the Milwaukie boxing gress today set out on a long road, at ommission in a scheduled 10-round con-

test The bout will be free to those who at-Struck by Motorist ended Monday afternoon's fiasco. Spectators who retained the stubs of their

tickets will be given the same seats at sure that the folks nominate the right Friday night's contest. Other specta-Little hope was held out today for the tors, including those occupying general admission seats, will be taken care of under the first come, first served rule. The decision to re-stage the contest was reached following a lengthy discussion between the managers of the principals, Referee Louttit, the members of the Milwaukie Boxing commission, Dr.

E. C. McFarland, chairman of the Portland Boxing commission. George Moore, manager of the Milwaukle arena, will arrange a prelimi-nary card of three or four bouts and will pay the participants out of his own

pocket. The return bout is being staged to give the fans a run for their money. The principals concerned admit that the fans did not get a run for their money, and the statements made at the conference

original purse.

Tuesday morning bring to light a mis-understanding over the instructions. The managers of the principals and the commission representatives met this afternoon at 4 o'clock to draw up an agreement.

The original purses of the boxers will be paid over to them following their return engagement Friday night. Those holding stubs to tickets can get

them exchanged at the Olympic gymnasium any time after 10 o'clock Wednes day morning.

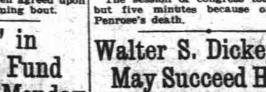
The commission's attitude on the mat-ter shows that every effort is being made to give the Portland fans clean boxing and to run the game in a proper and orderly manner in this state. This will probebly be the first time in

Senate leaders spent the day canvass This will probebly be the first time in the history of the ring where two bat-tlers of the calibre of these have agreed to battle out the question of supremacy without compensation other than the

this week. A vote is expected this

Tom Louttit, who refereed the fiasco Monday afternoon, has been agreed upon as the referee for the coming bout.

Wilson Hour' in Interest of Fund



The session of congress today lasted but five minutes because of Senator Penrose's death. Walter S. Dickey

settlers. Other districts should not be

tricts settler. We are not ready for

the state to issue bonds for new districts

"Oregon

ecause it will be hard to tell where we

and in irrigation districts and 1.900.00

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CONGRESS KEEPS

now has 1,010,000 acres

EYE ON ELECTION

By Lawrence Martin

leaders had mapped out. There

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Washington, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-Con-

Between now and next summer, whe the legislators must go home to make Washington, Jan. 8 .- (U. P.)-More etters charging Major H. L. Opie of candidates for the house and senate Staunton, Va., with shooting down American soldiers in France, reached congress has decisions to make on which may turn the popular decision of next enator Watson of Georgia today. November as to the political makeup of William D. Gillie: Richmond, wrote:

Tariff, further tax revision, the New-"I saw Major Opie take a rifle from berry case, treaties growing out of the disarmament conference, foreign debt a soldier on the morning of October 9, 1918, and shoot another soldier. 1 refunding, railroad relief, ship subsidywalked by the dead soldier 10 or 15 minthese are some of the problems just otes later."

The

rioters,

used the bayonet.

and many wounded.

Up to noon two men nad

threatened to run them down,

More Soldiers Say

crowds dispersed only to gather in some

William E. St. John of Lynchburg, PAUSE FOR PENBOSE Va., charged he saw Major Opie shoot down a runner, the man dying in-Pausing today out of respect to a de parted colleague, Senator Penrose, both stantly.

The three men asked to be called behouses were to get to work tomorrow fore the senate committee, which re-sumes hearings tomorrow on charges on whatever legislative programs their ment other than the announcement by the father of Miss Baker that her con-dition was unchanged and that it is im-Was of illegal hangings and killings in the some uncertainty about the program. In senate the foreign debt refunding EF

Va

days.

bill, which President Harding marked "urgent" in his message, seems hope 235 Men Report at essly bogged in the finance committee Tariff revision has been in progress Municipal Woodyard

Two hundred and thirty-five men re

ported this morning for work at the mu nicipal woodyard, foot of Sheridan

Blood poisoning from a carbuncle caused the death today of Stephen G. Jackson, treet, A. W. Jones, director of the city employment agency, announced. The men work in three-hour shifts and in widely known lawyer, former trustee of the Phi Alpha Delta haw school frater-nity of Yale and former member of the athletic council of West Virginia uniayment receive three meal tickets and the price of a bed for the night. The he price of a bed for the night. The wood cut will be sold to various public versity

Cell in City Jail

Charles W. Purdin, slayer of his forme

TOTE, Jan. 3.- (U. P.)-The this city in a reign of terror through-out the entire night. Heavy detachments of soldiers battled the mobs in an effort to clear the streets and restore order. 5-cent loaf of bread came back today. The Atlantic & Pacific Tea stores announced that at its 5000 stores throughsoldiers fired on the mobs and out the country the standard size loaf weighing 14 ounces will be sold for Armored cars are patrolling the street

been kille BUTTER DOWN IN SPOKANE Spokane, Wash., Jan. 3.-Retail prices of butter dropped 4 cents a pound Tues-Crowds of men, drunk with whiskey selsed in looted stores, fought the po-lice and soldiers until a dozen armored day in Spokane, the new prices being 48 and 49 cents. The price has declined 8 cents in three weeks. Wholesale butter cars drove up on the sidewalk and The prices are 40 cents for wrapped and 41

cents for carton butter.

new quarter. Time and again the so diers charged with fixed bayonets Crowd Waits Vainly fired volleys over the heads of the For Wedding; Bride Ill, Asserts Pastor

up by the arms conference. The opposition of the United States to the continued military occupation by They Saw Maj. Opie Kill 3 Doughboys society is bewildered today by circum-stances surrounding the sudden post-Japan of Siberia is much the same as was the opposition of this government to the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which ponement of the wedding of Allister has now been scrapped for the

Carbuncle Fatal to

Stephen G. Jackson

power Pacific pset. Alleged communications between France and Japan, made public by rep-McCormick and Miss Mary Landon Baker, which would have united two of the most prominent families in Chicago. The wedding was called off while the Presentatives of the Chitz government and purporting to show cellusion between the two powers in Siberia, were still being discussed here today. Regardless of the authenticity of these documents, it fashionable Fourth Presbyterian church was packed with guests whose ears were awaiting the first strains of the wed

According to announcement made from the pulpit by, John Timothy Stone, pasis known that some time ago the state department received a report from one of its representatives in the Near East tor of the church, the marriage was that supports part of the present charges stponed because of the sudden ous collapse of Miss Baker. It was -that is, that arrangements were made to send the Wrangel anti-Bolshevik forces to Siberia to cooperate with the declared she had been ill for several Japanese. Members of both the McCormick and

Baker families refrained from any state- NEXT SERIOUS TURN

The impending discussion of the Siberian question may prove the media for the next serious turn toward a crisis possible to "give any information about the status of the matter." in the conference This, in substance, is understood to

diction that Southern pine will be closed out in a decade and that operators in Southern pine will, one by one, bring

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JAPAN TO BE TOLD

TO QUIT SIBERIA

By AI L. Bradford Washington, Jan. 3.-(U. P.)-The American government will demand that

Japan evacuate Siberia when the ques-tion of the domain of Siberia is taken

be the position of the American government on the continued Japanese military occupation in Siberia:

1-That Japan has no right her troops there. 2-That Japan by continuing her mili

tary occupation of Siberia is Clarksburg, Va., Jan, 3 .- (I. N. S.)- the open door.

3-That Japan by this occupation has at least in effect, violated the agreement under which the American and other allied troops intervened in Siberia, in August, 1918, to evacuate Czecho-Slovak

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dropped 9 cents a pound. Bacon went down 2 cents and lard

This is no palaver of the professiona optimist who seeks in columns of reac ent. The best eggs were quoted at from 2 cents to 5 cents less a dozen. Best sizes ations mostly to give the consumer a joyous outlook. Here are the figures, beginning with butter. It dropped in price to the con-sumer 5 cents, dragging down the cost and fresh are down to 45 and 50 cents and another 5 cent drop is due Wednesday.

Certain cereals of the alleged pre-digested sort dropped about 21/2 cents package. But here, folks, is a sour note

Cause: Importations of the product from Australia and New Zealand, and Some of the restaurants still charge obable shipments from Denmark

to the ridiculous rum of 45 cents i

Tobacco hit the downward trail-it hardly seems possible-cigarettes drop-ping 9 cents a thousand and tinned tobacco \$120 a gross. These are whole-sale price cuts, but of course, now that

May Succeed Hays To Be Held Monday If Latter Resigns Purdin Placed in (By United News)

New York, Jan. 3.—Plans for a "Wil-son hour," to be held from noon to 1 o'clock on Monday, January 16, have Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1 .-- (U. P.)-Walter S. Dickey, Kansas City publisher and Republican leader, may be ap-pointed to the place of Will H. Hays in President Harding's cabinet, if the post-master general resigns to enter the mobeen announced by Franklin D. Roose velt, national chairman for the Woodrov

wife and H. S. Sigsby in the woman's home, 448 East Forty-seventh street, Fri-After awhile the clerks came back. Up to Third street and down to the water-front and north and south they had hunded. But they did not find the girl. Wilson foundation. This ceremony will mark the begin-ning of a campaign of raising a fund of \$1,000,000 or more with which to endow awards in Wilson's name for distin-guished public service. Wilson foundation. This ceremony will mark the begin-ning of a campaign of raising a fund of \$1,000,000 or more with which to endow awards in Wilson's name for distin-guished public service. Wilson foundation. The set general resigns to enter the mo-tion picture industry, the Kansas City Post declared today. The Post said it based the story on information from Washington to local in the city jall. day night, was so far recovered from the

for many months, but the senate finance committee today seemed no nearer con pletion of the measure than it was last MORE REVISION HINTED Meanwhile, there is talk in the hour of beginning at once a "scientific" tax

revision, to supplant the "temporary"

tax bill, passed recently. Many congressmen report that business, or the farmers, or somebody in their section

of the country, is not satisfied with the present tax law and wants more