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DE VALERA WILL

By Daniel O'Connell

peace between Ireland and England.

and that any alterations would

Shortly after Dail convened Arthur

ecretive about his alternative peace

De Valera made his promise to introduce

to protest against the long drawn out de-

"If I should vote for this treaty the

Another speaker read a telegram from

40 members of the Irish & Republican army, who said they were awaiting the

would not leave a grasshopper living i

COLLINS AS CHAMPION

sulted by the people.

LORD MAYOR SPOKE

threat of war, by shouting :

When the afternoon session opened,

"I was absent when the statement was

that pass. Some time in our history a royal lady (evidently Queen Victoria)

passed through Ireland, and was not in-

"I am not of that class-but from

the plain people. The lady whose name

has been mentioned is bethrothed to some man. I know nothing of her.

"But it may cause her pain, as well

as the lady who is betrothed to me.

I won't allow any one without challenge

Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork,

Corvallis Resident,

101 Years Old, Dies

Corvallis, Jan. 4.-Kriene Kriens, 101,

oldest citizen of Benton county, died Sat-urday at his home in the Independent

neighborhood. Mr. Kriens was born in

Hanover, Germany, August 22, 1820. He

came to this country at the age of \$5

Vosberg of Evergreen; Herman Kriens

of Independence; Manda Aelits of Hutchison, Kan.; Mike Kriens of Los

Angeles; Kriene Kriens of Hoquiam

Wash.: Reinhard Kriens of Washington

Reno, Nev., and Jennie Dodge of Port

Cannot Recover, Is

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 4 .- (I. N.

John Kendrick Bangs, author and lee

Doctor's Bulletin

J. Kendrick Bangs

his counter-peace draft Thursday.

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reland."

Mrs. Padric Pearce.

TREATY'S

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Opponents Shift Fight From Pact's Phraseology

FOES FLAY

Principle, Which They Say Involves U. S. in

ill or none.

-By David Lawrence-(Copyright, [1927, by The Journal) Washington, Jan. 4.-An alliance of

This is the slogan which reflects the dritude of a bispartisan coalition whose principal object will be the defeat if possible, of any

treaties which set the United States as a potential foe or opponent of any group of nations. The issue been Supposed, the phraseology of the arms conference: at the broad prin-

has fired the opening gun by demanding that the United States shall not enter an alliance with three other nations for Pacific as against another group of nawhich are admittedly weak.

On the Demecratic side the influence President Wilson is beginning to be felt in the revival of the doctrines preached on his first trip to Europe. A paragraph from the famous Manches to Premier Clemenceau's first net against the League of Nations is being circulated among Democratic senators who are being urged to use the of balances of power as a means of fighting the new treaty policy on ch the United States has embarked PARALLEL IS SEEN

There is a curious parallel between the situation that exists today at the arms conference as between Premier Briand on the one hand and the American-British delegation on the other, and attuation that prevailed in January, 1919, when Woodrow Wilson had the ort of Prime Minister Lloyd George and the British delegation and found self opposed by the French.

enceau was demanding a de ensive alliance as the best insurance of peace in Durope. Mr. Wilson fought the idea, but finally agreed to submit to the senate such a pact, feeling that inquestionably be rejected as with the American tradision which has always opposed special alliances of a military character. FRENCH HOPE SHOWN

. The news today from Europe, par vicularly the interview given by Pramis Briand to a lot of Daily Mail correspond Paris, reveals that the French have not given up hope of getting a de-tensive affiance with England as against any, and that they get that althey will recede from their exnaval demands and "play ball" he Washington conference. The Brit-thus far have given pledges in hes of their officials and statesmer but have not been ready to write their mises into a treaty. This, the French nalieve, is essential, in the desire for that guarantee as against German ag-gression may be found the key to French policy at the Washington conference. So far as the United States is conserned it is not a party to the negolations as it has been made unmistakplain to the French that America will not enter any tri-partite agreemen for the preservation of peace in Europe This has caused a certain resentment in French circles, where the argument m made that if the United States is ing to enter a four-party treaty to preserve the rights of European and American nations 7000 miles from the

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cause of refusal of a large part of the operators to participate in a joint miners-operators' conference at Pittsburg, Penn., January 6, at which a datetiations, the proposed meeting has been cancelled, it was announced today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mineworkers of America.

411 Seniors of High Schools to Graduate Jan. 29

From the high schools of Portland 411 seniors will be graduated on January 29. Prohi Director and Washington high school will have the greatest number of graduates with 90; Jefferson high school will have a class of 80; from Lincoln 60 boys and girls will receive diplomas, while the Girls' Polytechnic comes fourth with 48. Benson Polytochnic and Franklin high school tie with 40 each, while the high scaled indictment found by the federal School of Commerce will have 35. James grand jury a month ago, charging con-

John will graduate 18 pupils. Approximately 1465 pupils will graduated from the elementary schools \$1,000,000 worth of liquor through of the city at this time, 90 per cent of fraudulent permits, was opened today

Pickford Denies He

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 4.-(I, N. S.)-Jack Pickford, film star, today made an emphatic denial that he was married recently to Marilyan Miller, a New York musical comedy star. Rumors from New York were to the effect that Pickford and Miss Miller had been married sectiont several weeks ago.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

Republican Leaders Dickering to Pledge Penrose's Successor to Support Michigan Man's Cause, Is Charge by Alabama Senator.

By J. Bart Campbell Washington, Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The enate was plunged into an acrimonious wrangle late today over the Ford-Newberry election contest and the appointment of a successor to the late Senator is not to be, as had Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania. Senator Heflin (D., Ala.), charged that the Republican leaders of the senate reaties now being are "only waiting for the burial of a drafted at the dead man in order to get a pledge from whoever succeeds him that he will vote to justify the barter and sale of a seat

in this body."

CURTIS DENIES CHARGE Senator Curtis (R., Kan.) hotly denied deflin's allegation that administration influences were working to hasten the protection of certain rights in the selection of Penrose's successor in an effort to add to the number of votes which would be cast to keep Senator Newberry in his seat.

Heflin declared, in replying to Curtis, that "It was very strange that the administration is doing nothing to help keep Newberry in his seat when the president himself was entertaining Newerry at box parties and at White House dinners.

He alleged that administration spokesmen had admitted that they were seeking to have a successor to Penrose appointed within 24 hours after the Penrose burial so that they might be able to muster as many votes as possible to retain his seat. He also attacked Newberry for his failure to appear in the senate or before the special senate committee appionted to investigate the charges that a "slush fund" was employed to secure Newberry's nomination in the Michigan primaries in 1918.

QUESTIONS TO BE POINTED Reading from a Detroit dispatch that Newberry had first said he would not appear in the senate to face his accusers, Heflin added that he was glad to say that Newberry had subsequently changed his mind and would appear in the senate after all.

"We will be glad to have Mr. New-berry come here so that we may have an opportunity to ask him a few pointed questions," Heflin said.

STANFIELD PAVORS NEWBERRY

BUT WANTS HIM TO EXPLAIN
Washington, Jan. 4 - (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Senator Stanfield today declared that he believes Truman H. Newberry should appear before the senate before the title his seat is decided and answer his accusers. Upon his doing so, Stanfield continued, the result in the senate is likely to depend. Stanfield, who has been counted as a Newberry supporter denies that he has committed himself. At the same time, he admits a predisposition in favor of the Michigan sen-

"I like Newberry." he said "and have thought that he probably did not have personal knowledge of many of the things that are used against him. But I feel that he should come before the senate and explain his case."

Stanfield Hesitant About Miss Johnson For P. O. at Gresham

Washington, Jan. 4. — (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Senator Stanfield says he will not report the nomination of Elizabeth Johnson as postmaster at Gresham until after he has conferred with Representatime McArthur, who is out of the city Miss Johnson stood first in the postoffice examination, was recommended by McArthur and nominated by the presi dent. The nomination has been pending without explanation for the delay before the postoffice committee of the senate for several weeks. Stanfield is a member of that committee and there

fore for Oregon appointments. Stanfield denied the report that B. Roberts, the present postmaster, is a relative, but said Roberts is a warm friend of his mother's. Roberts is a Democrat and stood second on the eligible list. Stanfield says he has received strong petitions asking that Rob erts be retained, from both Republicans and Democrats, so he desired to con-sult McArthur before reporting the nomination of Miss Johnson.

No charges against Miss Johnson have reached him, he says, and he expects to report her nomination unless other reasons develop from correspondence he has not yet examined, assuming that McArthur still desires her selection.

Others Figure in Secret Indictment

New York, Jan. 4 .- (1. N. S.)-The with 40 each, while the high sealed indictment found by the federal spiracy between prohibition officials be and drug concerns to liberate more than m will attend high school, according by Judge Learned Hand and was found to accuse a former prohibition director in this district, other officers of his bureau, several politicians and some twenty drug companies.

Has Been Remarried St. Louis Bids for Harding Farm Meet

St. Louis, Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -St. Louis will make every effort to have President Harding's proposed agricultural con-ference meet here, it was announced of-her son, James (Bud) and one of her atficially today.

Roads Get Ready for New Boom

Chicago, Jan. 4.-(U. P.)-Middle Western railroads today prepared for

Anticipating an increase in the volume of freight when the expected comnercial revival comes, carriers ordered large supplies of new equipment. The C. B. & Q. railroad authorized the

purchase of 500 stock cars, 1300 refrigerator cars 2500 box cars and 3000 com posite coal cars. The Illinois Central announced that

elivery of 1000 new refrigerator cars was expected shortly. The C. M. & St. P. company has an order entered for 2500 coal cars Officials of the C. & N. W. announced that plans are being made in line with other railroads to order a large supply of rolling stock.

Heartened by the vote of confidence Elveen Tuesday night withdrew his resignation as pastor of the First Congre- DETAILS OF PROGRAM gational church and announced that he would remain in Portland. He had previously accepted a call to the Associate Congregational church of Baltimore but said he would wire his change of mind to the Eastern church. Dr. McElveen made known his new decision to the church's executive council. Dr. McElveen expressed his gratitude to all members of the church whose res-

olution last Thursday requested him to withdraw his resignation. "I have been fully persuaded that it s for the best interest of the church and myself to remain as pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland, and

church," the pastor said. Members of the council approved the pastor's action. Following Dr. McEl- nage. veen's decision to remain plans were made for an aggressive campaign for the new year. Dr. McElveen will preach at both services next Sunday, it was announced. At the morning service it is his purpose to outline a scheme looking toward a larger development of the church's life and labor.

Dr. McElveen resigned the local pastorate December 22 to accept the eastern call and the executive council unanimously requested him to reconsider his resignation. The church followed with a vote of 115 to 23 on a similar resolu-

McNary Is Boosted Hard for Place on

Washington, Jan. 3.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) enator McNary is under consideration for a place on the senate finance committee created through the death of Chairman Penrose. This committee which deals with tariff, taxation and financial questions, is generally rated a most important committee and is much sought. Senator Smoot of Utah is the only Far Western member at present, and the movement toward McNary is backed by Western members, and his associates of the agricultural bloc who believe the West is entitled to better representation as against the manu-

Strong opposition has appeared to Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, who was at first thought to have the inside track nd objection is also made to his colleague, Edge, who has been favored by the Easterners if Frelinghuysen loses

McNary stated today that he has given the matter only passing consideration, feeling that he is already well placed on committees and that Eastern enators probably would claim the va-

give up his membership on the agriculure or commerce committee if he goes onto the finance body, both important committees for his state. Several Western senators have urged him to say that he would accept, believing that he stands an excellent chance to win if he will announce his candidacy.

Clocks Speed Up at Night, but Scientist Can't Explain Why

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 4.—(I. N. S.)— Here's the scientific explanation of why the alarm clock goes off so early in the Clocks run faster at night than in day-

W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory of the University of California, in his annual report to the president of the university announced that R. H. Tucker, an observatory astronomer, has nade this startling discovery regarding

time pieces.
"The ultimate cause of the phenome non is obscure," the report states, but an exhaustive program of observation so far has borne out the hypothetical con-clusion that clocks run faster at night than in day time. The discovery is of vast importance to astronomers who depend upon clock

Mrs. J. A. Stillman Is in Montreal to Hear Witnesses

Montreal, Que., Jan. 4.—(U. P.)—Mrs. James A. Stillman, wife of the former president of the National City bank of New York, who is being sued for di-vorce, was here today and expects to remain for the hearing of a score of Ca-nadian wilnesses in the case.

Mrs. Stillman arrived here from Que-

Honest Men at-\$147.55. Even in these days of exorbitant prices one can buy a few rticles for \$147.55.

Agreement Reported on Manner of Scrapping Dreadnoughts and Replacement Program; France Accepts Root Submarine Plan.

By Carl Great Washington, Jan. 4.-Three major accomplishments on the path toward a cleanup and agreement on the limitation of naval armament program were reg stered today in the arms conference. They were: 1-An agreement on the methods by which the 68 great dreadnoughts of the naval powers will be scrapped. 2-An agreement by the naval experts

upon vital details of a replacement pro-3-The French had instructions to acgiven him at the meeting of members cept in principle the Root resolution ban last Thursday night, Dr. William T. Mc-ning the use of submarines against mer

> The United Press learned from the highest sources the details of the ship scrapping program.

Two main methods will be followed in junking the big sea fighters: 1-All of the 68 capital ships to b scrapped under the agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan must be rendered incapable of warlike purposes within 16 months from the time the naval treaty goes into effect and must be entirely scrapped within four years from that date,

2-The old ships to be replaced after have been in service 20 years, un-I would earnestly urge all to cooperate der the agreement are to be rendered with me in making this year's work the incapable of warlike purposes within six most successful in the history of the months and are to be entirely scrapped within 18 months after the completion of the construction of replacement ton-

The ships are to be scrapped by the various powers in whatever way they (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Los Angeles Cal. Jen 4—(I. N. S.)—Asserting that the evidence has established that he is sane, Arthur C. Burch, on trial for the murder of J. Beiton Kenedy, today demanded that his attor-Finance Committee help bis story.

Burch declared that he was ready to tell from the stand where he was and what he did from noon until midnight on the day of the murder, a statement which he has persistently refused to make since his arrest.

Defense Attorney Schenck, however, nnounced that he would not permit Burch to take the stand under any con ditions. Schenck declared Burch is insane and disregarded his plea to tell his story.

"I am not crazy," said Burch, "and am ready to tell my story if my attorneys will let me. I have waited for the proper opportunity and the psychoogical moment to tell what I did on he day of the murder. Now is the time and I am asking for the chance. J. E. Vaughn, shotgun expert, was the first witness called by the prosecution today. Vaughn described the effect of shots fired from a 12 gauge shotgun, the weapon Burch is alleged o have used in the slaying, in support the prosecution's theory of the ac tual shooting.

Consumers Paying Too Much to Live, Investigators Find

Washington, Jan. 4.—(U. P.)—The consumer is paying too much for meats, groceries, fuel, clothing and other nousehold necessities and building materials. Somewhere between the pro-ducer and the consumer an exorbitant toll is being exacted-a toll amounting to profiteering and robbery of the con-

This is the conclusion of investigators for Attorney General Daugherty in his webement opposition to the treaty. de-drive to lower retail prices. Data on plored the dissension among members of necessaries has been gathered in all the Dail. parts of the country and now is being whipped into shape for Daugherty's consideration. Daugherty believes that retailers, par

ticularly grocers and butcher shops, are largely responsible for high provision

Republicans Expect To Get Out of Huge Financial Hole Soon and had resided in this vicinity since 1888. Nine children survive, Mrs. Alma

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The entire deficit of the last Republican cam-paign, totaling some \$1,600,000, will be made up by the end of this month and John Kriens of Monroe, Henry Kriens of the party can start into the New Year unhampered by burdensome debts, it was land. stated here today by Fred Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the Republican ational committee.
About \$900,000 already has been raised, and the remaining \$700,000 will be forth-coming before January 28, Upham said.

Japan Orders 13,000 Tons of Steel Rails

New York, Jan. 4.—(I. N. S.)—The expected to survive 48 hours, it was an-Japanese government today placed an order for 13,000 tons of steel rails with the United States Steel Products company. The rails will be rolled at the plant of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company at Ensley, Ala.

expected to survive 48 hours, it was announced by his physician, Dr. William B. Stewart, at Atlantic City hospital. Mr. Bangs underwent an operation Saturday for acute intestinal trouble. His wife and two of his three sons are with him.

Still Exist; Here's One Charles W. Baker, who resides a 1483 Mallory avenue, found at East Eighth and Burnside streets a purse SOVIET RUSSIA containing \$147.55. Not to be sneezed

Lets see, what could Baker do with Perhaps he could purchase for his wife, Bessie, 'a new coat, some silk Briand Requests Full Report on stockings, and a hat and pair of shoes Conditions in One-Time Monfor himself. Then there might have been enough left for a movie. He could archy; France Will Also Seek auto. Or, how would it be to pay \$100

his taste turned to beauty he might get a rather fair appearing diamond. Ther too, \$147.55 salted away would make a Cannes, France, Jan. 4.-That Soviet Russia is to be considered in the su-Oh, there are lots of things one can do with \$147.55. preme council meeting which opens Fri-But Baker, if he thought of any of them, put them out of mind. He went Briand sent a request to Leon Johaux. to the police station and gave the purse money and all, to the attendant in the property room, who will attempt to find bor, to draw up a detailed report on the owner. Police believe that he is F. conditions in Russia.

B. Rickerson, 5828 Forty-seventh street M. Briand, accompanied by Louis southeast. "Anyone who has \$147.55 this winter" Loucheur, arrived this morning and held needs it worse than I do probably," his first informal conference with Premier Lloyd-George this afternoon said Baker.

The fate of the French cabinet and of Anglo-French relations were considered by observers to be in the balance as the supreme council meeting got under way. Before the supreme council meets, Briand will urge upon Lloyd George the necessity for a military and polincal alliance between France and Great Britain. The French premier, it was learned upon his arrival here, considers this the best method of solving many post war difficulties, also of allaying Dublin, Jan. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Eamonn England's anxiety regarding France's

de Valera announced in Dail Eireann to- naval and military necessities. day that he would introduce his alterna-Three proposals were brought to Cantive peace proposals tomorrow and ask that they be accepted as the basis of nes by Premier Briand. 1-He will seek to limit the supreme ouncil's discussions to questions of (Note.-Premier Lloyd George issued reparations and the economic reconspecial statement, in London last Fristruction of Europe. day saying that the Irish peace pact must be ratified in its original form

2-France has a proposal for accepting German payments on terms more ally falls. favorable to Germany. 3-Briand will seek to bring about Griffith, founder of Sinn Fein, insisted upon knowing why De Valera was so some form of Anglo-French alliance. In each of these three projects, it is

roposals. After an exchange of words, British Lloyd George, with whom the French tion shortly after his arrival today, is known to favor economic aid to Russia and Germany as a subject for the coun cil's deliberations. England wishe chosts of my sons would haunt me," said German markets opened to British

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"Don't mind us," said the telegram:
"he want you think best for Erin."
Miss MacSwiney, sister of the late
Lord Mayor of Cork, who died on
hunger strike in Brixton jail, London,

spoke in favor of the treaty. "Rejection would be national suicide," said Miss MacSwiney. "The English It happened that Princess Mary's name Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 4.-(I. N. S.)was injected into the debate at Tuesday's Sovernor William C. Sproul will an-The Countess Marciewicz-an ounce his decision regarding the accept-Irish girl whose title came from her mar ance of the United States senatorship riage to a Polish count, was denouncing shortly after the funeral of the late Ser the treaty roundly. She had heard that Viscount Lascelles, flance of Princess

ator Boies Penrose, he made known to Mary, was to be the first governor of Every indication pointed that Governor Ireland. But, she added, she had even Sproul had about definitely decided not heard it reported that the Princess Mary's engagement would be broken off so that to resign as governor and accept an appointment to the senate seat left vacant might marry Micky Collins. Forby Penrose's death. tunately, perhaps, this statement was made while Collins was absent from the

WHITE HOUSE "INTERFERENCE" RESENTED BY POLITICIANS Washington, Jan. 4 .- (U. P.) - Resentment of Pennsylvania politicians over Collins was first on his feet, white hot alleged administration "interference" in ereated by Senator Penrose's death to- complimentary opinion about city govmade regarding me and a lady of a foreign nation," he said. "I cannot let Harding was attempting to dictate or cards.

successor. Watson yesterday conferred with Harding, talked with Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania on the telephone and then said it would be a good guess that Sproul would come to Washington within 48 hours as Penrose's successor. Imnediately the Vare forces in Per vania, chief rivals of Penrose's machine, put State Senator William Vare to the front as a candidate for the vacant seat and asked if the appointment was being

influence the appointment of Penrose's

to insult any lady of this, or any other dictated from Washington. The effect of the incident still rankled Watson today declared his only inter in Collins' mind after his speech, for est in the matter was to get a "good Re-Micky interrupted the next speaker, publican here as quickly as we can ge Brian O'Higgins, who had mentioned the "Governor Sproul, of course, has to "I don't give a damn about your decide," he said.

Clothing Torn From Man Caught in Wheel

Buxton, Jan. 4 .- William B. Best, millwright for the Standard Box & Lumber company, at Scofield, while working on he conveyor Monday, was caught in a friction wheel. Before he was rescued every article of clothing except his shoes was torn from his body. He suffered severe bruises but no broken bones.

54 Years on Job, He Tenders Resignation

(By United News.)

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 4.—The board of the Wisconsin state school for the deaf at Delavan is considering the resignation tendered by Professor W. A. Cochran, for 54 years a member of the faculty.

attorney.

"Certainly a man should not be asked to enter matrimony in short breeches," he said.

The court agreed. The term of Cochran has been unbroken since 1867, with the exception of two years spent in a similar institution in Michigan.

Sunny' Los Angeles Is Full of Shivers

Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—(L. N. S.)—This city shivered this morning when a temperature of 43 degrees was recorded. Below freezing temperatures were reported at many Southern California points, but it was said no damage had resulted except possibly to tender vegetation in a few lowlying districts.

Mahatma Gandhi

INDIAN Nationalist leader and non-participant advo-cate who is one of those trying to break British control of India.



Although the temperature is schedaled to remain close to the freezing point in Portland today, rain instead of soldiers were negroes and the other snow is forecast by E. L. Wells, dis- white. trict weather forecaster, who believes BLACK CAPS OVER FACES that the mercury will remain just a scratch above the line where snow usu-

Early Tuesday night Portland had freezing temperatures for several hours, a minimum report of 30 degrees having been made by the weather burau. Snow believed Briand will be opposed by the began falling shortly before 8 o'clock and continued intermittently through the the temperature mounted. At premier entered into private conversa- 8 o'clock this morning the temperature was 33 degrees.

With the mercury hanging close to the freezing point the weather fore-caster believes it possible that the high sections of the city may get snow even the flakes. The fall Tuesday night was

Nof an inch.
Storm warnings which were ordered for coastal points Tuesday night were recalled this morning since the storm center was reported to have again backed off to sea. A gale of 54 mile velocity was recorded at Tatoosh island during the night.

'Rastus' Richardson Is Flabbergasted by

With blood in his eye, "Rastus" Richrdson, well known expressman at the Union station, dashed into the office of

day afternoon. Panting from exertion, he halted in front of the commissioner and de-"How come I've got to pay \$300 for assessments on two lots what ain't

worth that much?" That was but a starter, for Richardthe Pennsylvania political situation son kept up a continuous round of unday caused Senator Watson, Indiana, to ernments until Barbur managed to edge declare that neither he nor President in a word and asked for the assessment "Heven't you \$3 to your name?"

asked after scanning them. Scenting some scheme to outrageous assessment I quickly said he did possess that much. Barbur then called his attention to the decimal point between the figure and the two ciphers that followed it. Non-plussed at such a mistake Richardson gasped, took a good breath and flung the information over his shoulder, "was sure going right down and pay before they changed their minds."

Wedding Trousers Too Short; Groom Gets \$50 Judgment

St. Louis. Jan. 4. — (I. N. S.) — The famous case of John Srim's undersized wedding trousers is history today. John, whose wedding was postponed because Harry Miller, tailor, made his ginning of railroad travel in the United nuptial breeches too short, is rejoicing in a \$50 judgment, said sum being the price of the garment,
Miller is pleased because the court denied his erstwhile customer's plea for \$13

expended uselessly on a bridal suit and \$50 damages.

The breeches were altered and remade, out were never fixed so John was satis- and so, mounted on his horse "Topsy. fied to get marrid in them. He got he ran through the picket lines, escapmarried, however, but in an old suit. The impossibility of marriage in unlersize trousers was eloquently eluci- leaves five children, Mrs. J. H. Miller dated to the court by L. G. Peery, John's

Five of Chicago's

"Certainly a man should not be asked

Building Trades Are Called Out on Strike

Chicago, Jan. 4.-(I. N. S.)-Union seers, painters and glaziers. in course of erection. Work was stopped of the reasons assigned by the mayor on a number of other projects.

U.S. SOLDIERS

Witness Tells Senate Committee He Saw Two Colored Doughboys Dragged From Bed at Gievres, France, "Strung Up."

Washington, Dec. 4.-Harry W. Segal, 43 Theodore street, Dorchester, Mass., told the senate investigating committee from their barracks at Gievres one morning and strung up on the gallows. He gave the name of Lieutenant Colonel Hahn as the man who directed the hang-

of the negroes if he had anything to say before he died and that Hahn said: "Never mind the sob stuff. Hang the

American soldiers were hanged France and their bodies sent home to the United States with the hangman's "black cap" still over their heads, the committee was told by Rufus P. Hubbard of New York.

Hubbard, formerly with the army graves registration service, said he came across the bodies of three hanged privates at the Bazoilles-Sur-Meuse cemeery in France around January 1, 1921. "The ropes were still around their necks and the black cans still over their neads." Hubbard declared. "We sent the bodies just that way to the soldiers' homes in the United States." Hubbard said he thought two of the

"When I opened three caskets taken

from this cemetery, I found three bodies n them," said Hubbard, "These three bodies were sent back to their parents. I am sorry to say, with the black cap over their faces." "There were no identification papers

in the casket as was customary in the case of other dead soldiers, even those legally executed," he explained. "However, the bodies were identified by the markings on the cross. In addition to Hubbard the following itnesses answered to their names: Samuel R. Firebaugh, Detroit; Polk

Golden, Newman, Ga.; Don Jacobson,

Guthrie, Okla.; Emmet Cochran, Sa-

vannah, Ga.; Charles P. Green, Mil apolis; Harry S. Segal, U. S. N., Charles Mich. ; Grayson Withrow, Baltimore, Md. GALLOWS ERECTED Hubbard accused the American Graves

Registration Service of hurry. "The result was that many mistakes were made." he said. "A Captain Maloney sent back one (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Mere Decimal Point ANTI-WHITE MOVE

patches received here today from Pekin stated that some concern was felt in the foreign legations there as a result of a reported anti-foreign outbreak at Sianfu, capital of Shansi province, According to the reports reaching here

the charge was made at a mass meeting that "America has been guilty of a hypocritical capitulation to Japan and circulars were distributed containing a proclamation calling upon the Chinese to drive out and kill all for eigners.

The reports of the alleged outbreak of anti-foreign feeling received here stated that the governor of the province had been successful in suppressing threatened violence, but gave no details. The Shantung deadlock at the Washington conference, according to reports from various centers, has served to increase anti-foreign agitation in China.

Veteran Who Saved Data From Rebels in Civil War, Is Dead

Roseburg, Jan. 4. - King Shannon Taylor, aged 93, died at his home at Oakland, Or., Monday. He was a veteran of the Civil war. He saw the be-States, was active in the election of 1844 was present at both inaugurations of President Lincoln.

The feat of which he was most proud was the rescue of the county records from the Confederates at Chambersburg. Pa., his home town. He was refused a pass through the federal lines ing Yankee and Rebel rifle fire, an saved the records from destruction. He of Oakland, Grant Taylor of Portland John Taylor of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lila Pursell of Long Beach and Mrs. Kate Hoeffner of Chambersburg, Pa.

Seattle Salary Cut Ordinance Passed Over Mayor's Veto

Seattle, Jan. 4.—(U. P.)—Prescribing flat cut of \$10 a month in the pay of all salaried city employes and a resembers of five of Chicago's leading duction of 25 cents a day for all per uliding trades went on strike today. diem employes except those of the mu-The trades that quit work were the nicipal street railway, the 1922 salary steamfittets, piumbers, hoisting engilast night over the veto of the mayor. The streetcar men receive a pay out of Among the jobs affected was the new The streetcar men receive a pay cut of United States railway mail terminal, but 8 cents per day, and this was one