WAS COLD MURDER

Globe hotal in Portland, Friday in an interview with The Journal told what he knew of the shooting at Besnes prison, near Bordeaux, France, of John A. Fitzgerald, a prisoner, by Sergeant John Krupper, as reported in Washington, D. C. dispatches on the senate's investiga-tion into Senator Watson's charges of alleged brutality to Yank prisoners in

American camps. Krupper, according to dispatches, shot Fitsgerald when the latter was asking for a piece of bread. Miller says that Pitagerald was trying to double back in the mess line. He brands Krupper's act as "plain murder." NAME WRONG

"In yesterday's report in the paper the sergeant's name was given as Cooper," said Miller, "but it should have been Krupper. I worked with Krupper on the Baitimore & Ohlo railroad before the war and know him well.

The day after Krupper shot Fitzger ald he came to me and asked me what I thought of it. I told him that I thought it was plain murder. He then asked me as our outfit, the 65th Engineers, Ry., was known-thought of it. And I replied that they, too, thought it was murder. Then Bergeant Krupper said to me I didn't think that my gun was loade when I pulled the trigger. "'You're a great sergeant of the guard, I answered, 'not to know when your gun is loaded.'

TRIVIAL OFFENSE

"Sergeant Krupper was guarding prisoners who had been put to work on coal piles. Fitzgerald, as I understand it, was put in for some trivial offense, nothing to be much ashamed of. According to the way we heard it— and I talked with a dozen or so of the boys who witnessed the shooting-Krupper shot Fitzgerald after the latter shined up his mess kit and tried to get in the line again for more food, "I don't believe they ever did any-thing to Krupper for it. He's probably

back on the Baltimore & Ohio now. When I knew him before the war he was a fireman. He was a hot-headed fellow. His home is in Newcastle, Pa. "Fitzgerald's home was in Matoon, III. He was in my company in the en-gineers—either A or B. I have forgotten which. We were shifted from one com pany to another MANY SAW ACT

"When I read in The Journal of the shooting I knew it was the same one which created such a stir in our outfit, he said. "I was not an eye witness, but I know many who were. They told me all about it. Fitzgerald was shot through his right side almost without

Here are the names of several those who saw the shooting: Frank Matoon, Ill.; Harry Wheeler, Buffale; John Sullivan, Fargo, N. D.; John A. Sullivan, St. Louis, Mc.; B. F. Fleming, Sutton, Neb.; Joe, Trosinski, Franklin Park, Ill.; Joe Maher, Buffalo, and R. R. Flynn, Trinidad, Colo." Miller is a railroad brakeman. discharge paper shows that his home 225 Spring street, Corry, Pa.

PEACE IS RATIFIED

(Continued Pross Page One) opinion is favorable to the treaty and so is the american pees, but many people are still subscribing money to the sinn Fain and they would regard ratifloation as a betrayal of Irish inter-

DE VALEBA MAKES DÉRIAL

When the Dall convened today, 45 mem-bers had spoken against the treaty and 41 in favor of it. Several were uncer-

"The battle for American opinion" was touched upon in the session. MacGrath created a sensation when he declared that Bolasd had told him he had been sent to America by De Valera to prepare Irish-Americans for the acceptance of "very shuch less than a republic." "I read De Valera's statement after

DEPEND ON FORCE "We knew that we could not get an Irish republic, except by force," said De Valera, "I sent Boland to America to prepare sentiment for the acceptance of the principle of external association."

Boland addressed the house and attacked Michael Collins for an alleged derogatory statement regarding America.
"Collins knew perfectly well that
5800 men are ready in America to cross
the Atlantic at a moment's notice to
fight for Ireland," said Boland, "They
already would have come, but it is

against America's law."

Collins laughed heartily at Boland's statement, particularly when Boland said that while the whole American press supports the Irish peace treaty, the people were against it. Collins seemed to regard Boland's speech as a good loke.

TELLS OF TUSDS A luncheon recess was taken at noon. The chief speakers at the afternoon

army, and Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Pein. De Valera got the floor following Boland at the morning session and hotly denied that he was trying to split the

in the windup of his speech Boland told of his financial activities in Americal of his financial activities in Americal for the purpose of lie said that for the purpose of ressing the American government he conducted concentrated campaigns funds in the District of Columbia. and in a year, he said, he collected \$357,000 at a cost of \$80,000 in Illinois. In the last three weeks of his stay in America he said he collected \$572,000 in various states and territories at a cost of \$30,000.

LONDON WRITER: LETS HIM GO

London, Jan. 7:—A. B. Kay, Dublin correspondent of the London Times, describes in that newspaper how he was selected by members of the Irish republican army and forced to repudiate a statement he had made regarding his murces of information, He was released Thursday. Says Kay:

hursday. Says Kay:

It's a unique experience to be kidaped sized in the heart of Dublin,
arried 108 miles, tried by a court of
quiry in the humble sitting of a
pical Irish homestead and reciaimed
representatives of the Irish repuban army. 108 miles, tried by a court of in the humble sitting of a frigh homestead and reciaimed ment that he would goon stop off here for a series of meetings in which the devil would be one of the chief objects assumed assalled, "Three Pingered Jack" Godwin vinited Pendleton this week.

Six feet.

This is the eighth week of uninterrupted bob sleighing and is a record among all long winter spells recorded here. Indians prophesy still more snow, Pienty of irrigation water this coming the summer is assured. Strawberries and fruit trees are safe and ranchers are to not worried.

taken by motor toward Cork. At first his captors were taciturn, but soon took the attitude of best friends, forgetting their political differences. The commandant was a typical adventurer, not boastful, extremely direct and always keeping Kay under the influence of a gun in his pocket.

Arriving outside of Cork, they stopped at a country house, where Kay shared a bed with three of his guards. Next morning witnesses and officials appeared on the scene and court was held. Kay was charged with publishing un-

Kay was charged with publishing un-authorized news regarding the Irish army and was given a chance to tell hs version of the case. After that he retired while a verdict was being Called again, Kay was invited to re-turn to Dublin if he would first make an affidavit that he had not interviewed officers or men of the Irish army whom

he quoted as being in favor of the Anglo-Irish treaty. Kay made such an affidavit and was allowed to leave. He

Poison Gas Danger In Railroad Tunnels Cited by Witnesses

Where proper ventilation of tunnels does not obtain, it is possible for locomotives to create carbon monoxide, a deadly poison, according to testimony submitted today to the public service commission at the continuance of the tunnel investigation resulting from the St. Johns tunnel trouble of Christmas

right.
Fred Rasch, examiner for the com mission, testified that when one train another through the tunnel without sufficient time elapsing for the air to clear, carbon monoxide can be created through further chemical action to the carbon dioxide emitted by the

Dr. F. R. Menne of the University of Dregon substantiated this statement. Dr Menne performed the autopsy on George Walker, conductor, who was asphyxiated and run over by his train in St. Johns tunnel Christmas night. Dr. Emmet Hall and Dr. Menne testified, however Walker had been suffocated and W. H. Guild, assistant superintend-

ent of the first division, occupied the witness stand during the most of the \$2973. norning. He said the complaints made trainmen as to tunnel conditions during the heavy war traffic had not con-tinued during the lighter traffic since 1919. Technical details of train opera-tion and the safeguarding of passengers were discussed. The hearing continued this afternoon

Former Bank Teller Was Made Goat for

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 7 .- (U. P.) -Sensa sional charges against officers of the Scandinavian-American bank were made by the defense in the trial of Francis C Heaton, former teller, accused of embeszlement of \$78,000. Heaton swore he never received a dollar of the amounts involved, but asserted he had 'made the goat in hundreds of shady deals."

He charged H. J. Hagen, former presi lent, falsified accounts and presented letters in his defense purporting to show collusion of the bank's officials to "get" On one occasion, Heaton charged, he

was threatened with being railroaded to the penitentiary unless he accepted responsibility for shortages.

BY DAIL EIREANN Request for Special Committee on Basin

Requests that Portland appoint a permanent Columbia basin committee and arrange to contribute a portion of the expenses of bringing General George Goethals to the Northwest to make a survey of the basin project, which were made to the Chamber of Commerce Friday by a committee of Spokane business men, will be referred to the agricultural committee of the chamber for consideration and immediate action, according to announcement made by H. B. Van Duzer, president of the local or-ganization. E. E. Faville is chairman of the agricultural committee.

the treaty had been eigned in London and I said to myself, 'My God, what a position for Boland to be put in.' When MacGrath had finished, De Valera arose and denied that he had ever tried to deceive the people, either in Ireland or America. Sproul Intimates He Will Run for Senate Next Interior in Ireland or America. He Will Run for Senate Next May

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Gov-ernor Sproul has not abandoned hope of becoming a United States senator, he re-vealed here today following two hours' conference with Senator William E. Crow at Mercy hospital. The governor intimated that he would be a candidate at the May primary for a seat in the United States senate. The man he is to appoint to succeed Senator Penrose will be sent to Washington with that understanding, it is reported.

Gov. Lister's Widow

Tacoma, Jan. 7 .- (U. P.) -- Mrs. Ernest Lister, widow of the late Governor Ernest Lister, reported to be suffering from cancer, was reported as improved today accision were Cathal Brugha, one of She was reported near death last night the mainstays of the Irish republican at a local hospital.

Baker Veteran to Be Buried in Arlington

Washington, Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The names of four officers and 100 enlisted men whose bodies have been returned to the United States to be interred in the Arlington National cemetery on January 13 were made public by the war department this afternoon. They include William M. Furik, Wichita, Kan.; Allen J. McDonald, Houston, Texas; Ray Engle, 2018 Eighth street, Baker, Or.; Donald L. Trapp, El Toro, Cal.; William C. Guilfoyle, Seattle, and Loren William C. Guilfoyle, Seattle, and Loren Hiatt, Oklahoma City.

DEBATERS MEET TONIGHT Ridgefield, Wash., Jan. 7. — At the Pioneer community center, four miles east of here, this evening, the Ridgefield eighth grade debating trio, Mary Elliott, Blanche Kidder and Robert Alexander, will met the eighth grade debaters of the Pioneer school, Virginia Blair, Dorothy Greely and Edgar Wood.

Bus company today filed suit against the company and its officers, asking the court for appointment of a receiver to iquidate and distribute the assets of

contrary to the state laws and under the guise of legitimate business, is charged to the officers in control of the company It is claimed the concern was formed t operate motor busses, but that, instead, it has private owners of cars make out bills of sale to the company and then operate the cars as though they belonged to the company.

The private owners each pay the com-

pany \$10 a month for the privilege of using the company's name, it is charged. The convern itself has never been in active business, but has profited off the "little fellows," according to the com-plaint. The firm is capitalised at \$10,-000 and is receiving \$1000 a month from the small bus operators, it is charged The officers of the company have of late concealed the books and falled to deposit any of the income in the bank, the plaintiffs state.

The stockholders deny all knowledge of the company's alleged shady transactions at the time they invested their MAKES MONEY IN ENFORCING PROHIBITION Every time Sheriff T. M. Hurlburt decides to spend \$1 of the county's money in prohibition law enforcement it prove

very time he spent \$1 the county collected \$4 in fines. During the year \$3973 was spent on expenses of prohibition law enforcemen nd \$20,248 collected in fines, making a profit of \$16,310. One special deputy His pay is included in the

good investment. Last year, in fact,

IAN IS SUED FOR ALLEGED MARRIAGE PROMISE BREACH Frances Schumacher asks \$10,000 heart alm from Robert Davis. filed in circuit court today. Miss Schumacher alleges that Davi became engaged in October 1919, and that from time to time he repeated his promise, saying they would

But in September, according complaint. Davis went back on his promise. Miss Schumacher asks \$5000 Others, He Charges for wounded pride and anguish and

SIGSBY ESTATE SMALL Howard Myron Sigsby left a half in-terest in an automobile as his estate when he was shot to death by Charles W. Purdin, according to petition for let-ters of administration filed in probate court Friday afternoon by Frank Sigsby former wife and Sigsby when he came upon them together.

STILL BRINGS \$30 FINE Charles Newall, arrested this morning Guilds lake, where Deputy Sherif's Christoffersen, Schirmer and Beeman found him with a moonshine still, was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty before District Judge Bell.

DIVORCE MILL Suits filed: Mary against Merkeley, and Mrs. A. C. against

Naval Limitation to Project Is Taken Up Save U. S. Billion in Save U. S. Billion in federal charges. Breaking into the den on the corner of Fifth and Rose streets, the officers surprised between 90 and 100 Orientals,

By Harry L. Rogers
Washington, Jan. 7.—(L. N. S.)—More than a billion dollars would be saved to the American people during the next 10 years under the Hughes naval limitation plan, according to estimates here today by naval experts.

These figures are based upon proposed reductions in expenditures already authorized or contemplated and take no account of other millions which would have been spent for new warships and naval bases if the competition in armaments had not been curtailed by the Washington conference. Conservative estimates place this latter sum at ap-proximately \$1,000,000,000, thus bringing the grand total of saving into the neigh-

the grand total of saving into the neigh-borhood of \$3,000,000,000.

The average cost of maintaining a modern capital ship in commission is \$3,000,000,000 a year, according to sta-tistics of the navy department. Under the Hughes plan the United States scraps 30 capital ships, thus eliminating an expense of some \$99,000,000 annually for maintenance.

for maintenance, Inasmuch as some of these ships destined for the scrap heap are of older types and are consequently not so ex-pensive to maintain, this figure at first glance appears large, but there are cer-tain "general overhead charges" which navel experts declare would offset the differences.

Extended over a period of 10 years, this maintenance charge would total approximately \$900,000,000.

Is Ill in Hospital Russian Shipping To Be Taken From Alleged Profiteers

Washington, Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Alleged attempts on the part of private American shipping concerns to "profiteer" in the transportation in millions of bushels of grain for Bussian relief resulted today in the allocation of a group of government-owned vessels of the United States shipping board to carry on the work.

more than a dozen vessels was made by J. B. Smull, vice president of the shipping board. The first of these vessels will sail from gulf ports around January 18, it was announced.

Heavy Snow Falling, Hood River Reports

Hood River, Dec. 7,-After a brief Chinook on Friday, the wind is again

Records in Eilers Contempt Case Are Stricken by Court

Hy J. Ellers, president of Oregon

Eilers Music House, was purged from charges of contempt of court today by Federal Judge R. S. Bean. This action was taken by the court at the request of Tom Mannix, Eilers' counsel, to clear the record against his client. Eilers was found guilty of contempt several months ago and held in custody several days by the United States marshal when he failed to produce certain records which the judge demanded. He was released when duplicate copies were furnished, it having been previously claimed the civil matters which grew out of the Eilers bankruptcy case were dis-missed when the court accepted Eilers' to pay the creditors an additional 21/2

SCALE IS LOWERED

Washington, Jan. 7.-Wages officers and seamen on United States shipping board vessels Friday were orlered reduced within 30 days, Chairman Powell of the Emergency Fleet corpo-This follows reduction by private operators. The amount of the cut was

not stated, but it was believed to range from 15 to 30 per cent. Sales of all shipping board vessels as-speedily as possible, the establishment of a \$100,000,000 merchant marine reolving loan and income tax relief were the three outstanding features of the indirect ship subsidy plan submitted to the shipping board by the representatives of American ship owners, operators

Less Than Half of Umatilla Indians Left Full Bloods

Pendleton, Jan. 7 .- Of the 1124 Indians carried on the rolls of Superintendent E. L. Swartzlander of the Umatilla Indian reservation, but 550 are full blood, he told members of the Pendleton Comnercial association. About 1000 Indians actually live on the reservation, he said.
"Most of the tribal lands allotted by the government are patented or allotted individuals and but about 8000 acres of tribal land remains to be allotted to the first 100 Indian babies." he said. He added that the population of the reservation is about stationary, with a small gain in the mixed bloods and a small loss among the full bloods. The Umatilla Indian reservation origi nally comprised 157,000 acres.

Five Chinese Are Taken in Raid on Alleged Drug Den

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 7. — After two unsuccessful attempts earlier this winter, Walla Walla officers succeeded in corraling a gang of Chinese, who, they allege, have been running an opium the city, who claims Pasco as headquarters, three other Chinamen and one Chinese woman are under arrest as a result of a raid by Sheriff Charles J. Springer and deputies Friday evening. All face

grouped about tables playing cards. Most of these were allowed to go when they were found to be free of drugs. The

Sold Cigarettes to

John Hunter's ignorance of Oregon's senatorial laws forbidding the sale of cigarettes heckle him."
to 17-year-olds stood him in no good "Senator" stead this morning in municipal court when Judge Rossman fined him \$40. He Union avenue north. Hunter explained that he had come to Portland only recently from a state that placed the age limit at 16 and he was not aware that the Oregon law was different.

Merger of Air and

London, Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill, who was appointed head of the military economy committee by Premier Lloyd George, tion of the army and navy air staffs in a single ministry of defense, the Daily Express stated today. Austen Chamber lain was appointed chairman of the civil committee. The general government committee on reduction of public ex-penses is headed by Sir Eric Geddes.

Guard Headquarters

Seattle, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Headquarters of the Washington National Guard will be moved to Camp Lewis, it is announced by Brigadier General Maurice berry possessed any personal knowl-Thompson, state adjutant general edge of the expenditure of money by his Plans to move the headquarters to relatives and friends in furthering his Olympia were given up when it was learned that adequate office space could

Man Found Dead in Room; Throat Is Cut

W. A. Burton was found dead, his throat cut with a razor, this afternoon in his room at 291½ East Morrison street. Police think he committed suicide. In his pockets were three bank books, totaling deposits of \$2904, and \$25 in cash. Friends at his rooming house say he is a brother of Felix Burton of Deer Park, a brother of Felix Burton of Deer Park, a brother of Felix Burton several idiy in the public mind. In the east and heavy snow is falling. Friends at his rooming house say he is a brother of Felix Burton of Deer Park, that since Wednesday of this week 36 inches of snow has fallen, making the depth of the snow on the level more than six feet.

On the dead man was known several years ago as a longshoreman. He was about 40 years old.

QUITS W. S. C. FOR PARM Washington State College, Pullman, Jan. 7,-Professor E. G. Woodward, head of the dairy department of the State college, has resigned to go to Connecticut, where he will lease a farm from the president of the American Guern-

1922 NAMED

NEWBERRY TO APPEAR

SOME "DOUBTFUL"

seat him.

They admitted, however, that they

were deeply concerned as to the impres

HARDING TAKES NEWBERRY'S

fight to retain his seat in the senate.

In addition to the statement at the

White House as to Harding's personal

estimate of Newberry, there is a per-sistent report at the capital that Hard-ing has dispatched a letter to one of the

It proved impossible to confirm the

report to learn the name of the senato to whom the letter is said to have been

addressed, or ascertain its substance It is officially stated, however, to

the president's wishes that he not

around Newberry's fight. So far as action

on the case is concerned, the president feels it is a question entirely up to the

Washington, Jan. 7 .- (U. P.) - Timothy

Costello, a naturalised American citisen,

was murdered on January 4 at Texcoco,

Mexico, George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City, in-

Mexican government. The place where costello was killed in 15 miles north of

Mexico City, No further details were given in Sum

\$252,000,000 Water

Way Project Urged

By Joint Committee

Detroit, Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-The Great

Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway was ap-

proved by the international joint com-

mittee in a report to the United States

department of state and the Canadian government, R. J. McLean, Detroit leader in the project, was informed to-

day. The report will be transmitted to

congress. The commission recommended

The project, which is expected to cost approximately \$252,000,000, calls for con-

truction of a deep waterway from the

lakes to the Atlantic ocean by way of

the St. Lawrence river and would per-

mit loading of ocean going vessels in De-

Vancouver Is Second

Coasters Is Injured

La Grande, Jan. 7 .- The first coast-

ing accident in this city this winter oc-

curred Thursday night when two girls ran down Mrs. H. G. Trull, wife of a

local motion picture house owner, at the foot of Main street hill. Mrs. Truli was

CONVENTION PLANS DISCUSSED

DEBATE POSTPONED

OSWEGO BANK IN VIEW

that work start as soon as possible.

made a participant in the proc

HARDING SENDS LETTER

sary, in the Newberry fight.

very high esteem.

By John Gleissner

A. L. Tetu, potentate of Al Kader emple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has announced his committee appointments for 1922. That the present year will bring a closer cooperation among the members of the temple is the plan of "Pote" his committee selections. The first affair of the present regime will be the annual formal ball in honor of the potentate. This will be held in

The Auditorium January 20, and Herman von Borstel, chairman of the enter-Reception committee—J. G. Mack, Louis G. Clarke, W. H. Galvani, Archie Thurlow, Wil-liam G. Bristol, D. G. Tomasini, Harvey Beck-with, George W. Stapieton, W. R. Grace, Wil-liam Davis, W. J. Hofmann, A. H. Les, Prank

committee on entertainment of out-of-town les and ladies—H. T. Hutchinson, J. Annand, hur C. Callan, W. E. Conklin, John T. usall, Winthrop Hammond, Bufus C, Holman, Entertainment committee—Herman von Bos-tel, chairman; George C. Macdonald Jr., vice chairman; W. H. Boone, A. E. Davidson, A. B., Gottschalk, George Schalk, F. Marion Stokes, Finance committee—D. G. Tomasish, chair-man; William Parker, A. H. Trego. Publicity committee—Earl R. Goodwin, D. W. Hazen, Paul Kelty, James D. Olson, D. H. Smith.

Smith,
Transportation committee—Harvey Beckwith,
Frank M. Moore, Earl D. Walker.
Welfare committee—Carl G. Tipton, Fred O.
Jenning, Alan Welch Smith.
Committee on new members—Harry R., Corestill Jr., R. E., Fulton, R. J., Gordon, John R.
Graham, Robert Hamaker, P. S. Malcolm, J.
F. Slater, L. M. Snow, W. H. Warner, E. B.
Wheat. tor Brandt, A. H. Meyers, R. W. Price, F. A. Van Kirk.
Committee on entertainment of visitors during June. 1922—A. H. Lea, George L. Baker, Harvey Beckwith, R. R. Coster, H. A. Cushing, F. H. Dammasch, Paul Feldenheimer, Roy Fike, H. W. Fries, R. J. Gordon, John R. Graham, H. T. Hutchinson, J. P. Jaeger, L. V. Jenkins, Arthur H. Johnston, W. P. Kaser, P. S. Malcolm, Frank McCrillis, T. L. Perkins, Ira F. Powers, D. B. Segar, E. A. Shearer, Fred Spoeri, R. A. Stewart, Dow Walker, W. H. Warner, John R. Young,
Committee in charge of mecond section—Harvey Wells, Jack Helser, R. S. Noldeke, assisted by members of the patrol.

Hospital site committee—George L. Baker. Harry M. Euler, H. T. Hutchinson, M. B. Mar-cellus, S. M. Strobecker.

(Continued From Poge One) propose to be interrupted by them now. "The senator from Arkansas will not press his question if the senator from Michigan seeks to impose any conditions from him," Caraway shot back. SPEAKS OF SUFFERING

"Senator Newberry has suffered the tortures of hell," Townsend shouted. 'He would give his last dollar if he had never entered the Michigan senatorial race. He has suffered persecution and sorrow and misrepresentation; his heart and feelings have been torn by cowardly slander and lies." Townsend denounced Ford as he quot ed from newspaper reports that Ford

planned to conduct a widespread campaign this year against the reelection of any senator who voted to allow to retain his seat "If Truman Newberry and his friends bought his election thousands of people of Michigan sold it to him," Townsend said. "But there hasn't been one scintilla of evidence that fraud or corruption was employed by Truman New-

berry and his friends. "The charges made against Newberry are not only an indictment of Senator Newberry but of the people of Michigan and I don't believe it has been properly brought."

WOULD PROTECT NEWBERBY Neverting to the possibility of Newberry permitting himself to be questioned by his colleagues when he reads a statement in his own defense in the senate Monday. Townsend said he would "lose much of the remarks as the senate Monday of the remarks as the would "lose much of the remarks as the senate Monday of the remarks as the would "lose much of the remarks as the senate Monday of th "lose much of the respect he had for Senator Newberry" if he permitted his senatorial critics to cross-examine or

"Senator Newberry is a senator here and he has a right to come here, if he comes at all, as the peer of any other was charged with letting a youth have the forbidden "pilis" at his store, 555 has demonstrated that by the integrity of his personal life."

Townsend denied emphatically that Newberry "had in any way directly or indirectly, financed his primary campaign. BAN AGAINST WISH

Senator Newberry's distinguished pa Army Bureaus Plan triotic services had won for him the personal friendship and regard of former President Roosevelt, Townsend continued, as he reviewed Newberry's career first as assistant secretary and then as secretary of the navy during the Roosevelt administration. "Senator Newberry knew little about

politics, he was in no sense a politician, he was a business man," Townsend said. "He did not want to enter Michigan poli-tics or become a senatorial candidate. He consented very reluctantly to do so, when his friends urged upon him that it was his patriotic duty to help prevent Mr. Ford, a pacifist, from entering the "Mr. Ford had spent thousands

dollars in newspapers, advertising, urging the reelection of Mr. Wilson on the Fixed at Camp Lewis plea that 'He kept us out of war," and Mr. Wilson sought to reward him by drafting him as a senatorial candidate." POUNDS DESK

"We all suffer from our fool friends," Townsend said as he denied that Newberry possessed any personal knowledge of the expenditure of money by his senatorial candidacy. "To much money was spent in Michi-

thrown to the ground and suffered se-rious injuries about the head and lower limbs. Because of her advanced age her condition is considered serious, al-Townsend shouted as he pounded the desk before him with his fist. "There though not critical. were three candidates for the senate i Michigan in 1918 and they were all mil-Pendleton, Jan. 7.—Plans for the state convention of Spanish-American War Veterans were discussed by the local post. Perry Idleman, former commander of the American Legion, spoke for cooperation between the organizations. lionaires," Townsend continued. "I have heard former Governor Osborne mentioned as 'poor Mr. Osborne,' but I do

Pendleton, Jan. 7.—A dual debate be-tween Pendleton high school and Walta Walla high school, scheduled for Friday night, was postponed one week. "The Michigan campaign was one in which all the candidates were rich. It

which all the candidates were rich. It was no campaign for a poor man. No poor man lost his chance because there was no poor man in the race."

DEBATE RESUMED

The senate plunged today into another stormy debate on the right of Senator Newberry to retain his seat in face of Ford's charges that a "slush fund" of \$200,000 was employed to secure New-

The expected appearance of Newberry in the senate on Monday to read a pre-pared statement in reply to the charges made against him may prove to be the

turning point in the entire controversy it was stated. Some of Newberry's senatorial friend Republican legislative and pointed chieftains in weeks will take place at the White House tonight for a general canvass of the Republican situation.

The leaders will be guests of President Harding at dinner and it is undersemble to the control of the control o ers face to face on the senate floor, but the Republican leaders seeking to keep him in his seat are confident that he will not only deliver a set speech in his own behalf but that he will prepare to answer satisfactorily the questioning of some of his senatorial critics.

The Republican leadership will stand, however, between Newberry and any atstood there will be a full discussion of the party's legislative and political pro-

torney General Daugherty and Secretary of War Weeks, the president's two closest advisers on political matters. The Republican national committee will be represented by its chairman, John T. were deeply concerned as to the impres-sion he would create, especially upon those Republican senators who are re-It is probable that the soldier bonus ported to be still "doubtful" as to legislation will come in for a full discussion. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, who is slated to succeed the whether they should vote to seat or un-The Republican leaders expressed con-The Republican leaders expressed con-late Senator Penrose as chairman of fidence, however, in their ability to mus-the all-powerful finance committee, an ter enough votes, no matter how few, to ardent advocate of the bonus, will be command the majority necessary to keep there, as well as Representative Sanders Newberry in his seat. They conceded of Indiana, who has consistently pushed

The cabinet will be represented by At-

that the vote would probably be ex-tremely "close," but they scouted the claim of some of Newberry's Republi-can opponents that it might prove "so party." can opponents that it might prove account against close" as to swing the result against instead of for him.

Other guests will be Senator Lodge, the majority leader; Senator Curtis, Kansas, the Republican whip; Senator Watson, Indiana; Senator Brandegee, Connecticut; Speaker Gillett; Mondell, Wyoming; Representative Anderson, Minnesota; Darrow, Pennsylvania; Representative Fordney, Michigan, chair-Washington, Jan. 7. — The word has seen passed out officially that President man of the house ways and means com-mittee; Representative Madden, Illinois Harding holds Senator Newberry in chairman of the appropriation commi This leaves no doubt that the adminis tration spokesmen would be expected to support the cause of Newberry in his

Passengers Shaken Up in Derailment of Train Near Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.) -- Scores Chicago-bound passengers were given of his journey by crossing the ice of a bad scare and shaking up this morning when the Chicago & Northwestern Hal A. Martin, Madison lawyer, his life Sioux City-Chicago special was derailed two miles out of the Chicago terminal. There were no casualties.

The accident was caused by the break ing loose of a journal on the engine truck as the train sped over a crossing.

Senate Gets Down senate membership, but he does not ob-ject to having it known that he regards To Work on Bill For Soldier Bonus

Washington, Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Soldier bonus legislation will start to move in congress next Tuesday. Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee today issued a call for a general marking of the committee Tuesday. eral meeting of the committee Tuesday to consider its program for the presen While there is a mass of legislative

matter before the committee, it is un-

derstood that the benus is the most pressing and insistent because of deformed the state department today. Sum-merlin has made representations to the mands from house members that it an authority on tax law. Ex-Bank Director Of Tacoma Is Given

Tacoma, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—One to five years in the state penitentiary was the sentence imposed today by Superior Judge Chapman on Gustaf Lindberg, wholesale grocer and former bank director, following Lindberg's conviction on a charge of illegally borrowing \$13,000 from the closed Scandinavian-American bank.

Lindberg's attorneys asked that a fine be imposed, instead of a prison senfine be imposed, instead of a prison sen-tence, Prosecutor Selden demanded im-

prisonment, asserting the jury plea for clemency was made by but one juryman. DOE CASE UP ONCE MORE Corvallia, Jan. 7 .- Harry Winkley, A Hull, J. Reynolds, J. H. Gallagher, B. C. Irvine and C. H. Reynolds, charged with killing female deer, will plead this afternoon before the Philomath court. The hearing has been set for Tuesday

noon. The case was originally tried

Girl Attempts to Kill Self; Blames Orchestra Leader

Chicago, Jan. 7. - (U. P.) - Tarquini the Chicago Opera company, was held by police for questioning today in connection with the attempted suicide of a girl, who gave the name of Carola Buechler. Washington, Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)—One of the most important gatherings of Republican legislative and political chieftains in weeks will take place at Joseph Carison, Rockford, Ill., blaming the White House tonight for a general "that orchestra leader" for her troubles. The letter called on Carlson to "keep his oath and promise," leading police to be lieve the girl meant a suicide pact Massari claims he had met the girl

STRIKE TO RENEW

hicago's building trades strike was ordered to start next Tuesday. All unions except the bricklayers finally voted to reject the wage award made by Judge K. M. Landis. The strike will again tie up all Chicago building, which standstill for nearly a year.

Woman Fined \$200 On Dry Law Charge

Mrs. Melina Lumovich, 228 Burnside treet, was fined \$200 by Municipal Judge Rossman this morning on charges of violating the prohibition law, Raiding policemen found two bettles under the leather seat of a chair at her place

Ice Motorist Loses Life in Lake Monona

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-An attempt to cut five miles from the length last night, it became known today. Martin's machine, a sedan, crashed the ice, and he was drowned.

John Kendrick Bangs Reported No Better

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 7 .- (I. N. S.) John Kendrick Bangs, author and lecturer, continued in a serious condition today. He has been ill with intestinal trouble and an operation was recently

Edgar Farrar, Expert On Tax Law, Is Dead

Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)— Edgar Farrar, 72, former president of the American Bar association, is dead here today from pneumonia. He was

Oregon City, Jan. 7.—To claim a legacy left by a sister in the Isle of Man, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. King and family today started their journey to English waters on a trip which will Penitentiary Term | Last about six months. They sail from New York on the Baltic January 14. King's sister, Mrs. A. Palmateer, died Tacoma, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—One to five heir to a large estate. The family re-cars in the state penitentiary was the King has not been in Europe since s boy, and plans to visit his parents and relatives of his wife in London.

CEMENT PLANT TO RESUME Oregon City, Jan. 7 .- According to advices received here Friday, the Oregon Portland Cement company, which recently shut down its plant at Oswego will resume operations January 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Oregon City, Jan. 7, Marriage licenses were issued here to William E. Spencer. 23, and Luiu E. Heilman, 25, both of this city, and R. Charles Newberg. 25, and Jewel A. Wright, 21, both of New Era.

DARLING SUED FOR DIVORCE keep folks out of matrimonial difficulin the justice court of Philomath, was ties. A divorce complaint was filed appealed to the circuit court and has been returned on a new charge.

Gladys Darling.



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nutrition and has a most de-licious flavor. The very odor of a steaming cup is appetizing and attractive. It is absolutely pure and of high grade.

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