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Benedict XV and Temporary Successor

OST recent photograph of the pope, whose death was reported to have occurred today in the Vatican. This picture was taken last June and shows Benedict talking with a secre-

Silver Plate

Pope's Death

Rome, Jan. 21.-(L. N. 8.)-The utmost

remataure official announcement of the

physicians pronounce death, members of

the papal family attend the traditional

eremony of holding a small silver plate

arror close to the mouth and nostrils

of the deceased. This is to ascertain if it contains any moisture to ascertain if it contains any moisture to none is found, the

from the breath. If none is found, the ceremony of formally announcing the pontiff dead is concluded in the presence of the proper ecclesiastics.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.-(U. P.)-The

I welfth district federal reserve bank

in size among the 12 banks of the na-

ion, according to announcement made

The local bank has passed Philadelphia and Cleveland, ranked ahead of it a year ago.

Seattle Gripped by

tary. Note the small size of the pontiff. Below is Cardinal Merry del Val, papal chamberlain, who will direct affairs of the Catholic church in the time intervening between Benedict's

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND REAST

MILLS PLAN

Yet Selected as Soon as Cost of Labor and Material Decline; May Choose Astoria for One. legger.

Astoria, Jan. 21.—The Long-Beil Lum-ber company will build at least three huge lumber milling plants in the North-The first will be constructed at a location not yet decided on and only when the price of labor and material have declined below their present figure. Astoria presents several advantages for lumber milling, and it is possible that one of the Long-Bell units will be lo-cated here. The company's tract of land near Kelso may be used for the erection of a mill. That has not yet put to other uses, if a sawmill is not built there.

Long, chairman of the executive board of the Long-Bell company, who was in Astoria with a party of company officials and appropriate the company of the comp ficials and engineers, inspecting the fammond Lumber company establishment. Bell refused to commit himself definitely with regard to the proposal sale of the Hammond interests to his

Pressed for a statement, he declared cannot understand how that report got out. Perhaps someone got an inkling that something was in the air, and magined the rest."

He expressed in a general way that the party's visit to the Hammond plant here was simply to inspect it and to learn what it could of the methods used n the large scale production of fir

Astorians acquainted with the lumber tuation refused to believe that the visit had no more significance than a cursory George M. McLeod, vice president of the Hammond company. and J. A. Rankin, Astoria manager, accompanied the men through the plant and were present during their conference at the mill. This consumed the entire

The mills the Long-Bell company con templates building in the Northwest will have an annual output of 600,000,000 (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

SHIPYARD BOOKS

BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Details will enable them to triumph. Ireland were learned today of the agreement between the department of justice and attorneys for the Northwest Steel company and Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation whereby a stipulation was entered in the supreme court for the remanding of these contempt cases against officers of these companies to interfere with trade, the better it will the district court in Oregon for further be for trade and the governments, too

The sum of the agreement is that the government drops all effort to proceed against Joseph R. Bowles, Alfred F. Smith or other officers of the ship building companies, and the companies agree to allow complete inspection of their books for the purpose of adjusting the claims of the companies

The grand jury proceedings out of which grew the contempt proceedings are to be abandoned, the contempt cases to be dismissed, and the criminal end of affair wiped off the slate. Agents of the government are to be permitted to examine the books of the companies and be limited to the purpose of obtaining information which will assist in settlement of claims and if necessary may audit the books for that purpose. A long stipulation has been prepared cov these points which will be enred in the Oregon district court.
The legal staff of the shipping board understood to be well satisfied with the outcome, being chiefly interested in that part of the agreement which insures information from the books in adjust-ment of claims, and being willing to ac-

tice that further effort to carry on criminal prosecutions would be futile. Rain and Snow Are

cept for much cloudiness and rains and cessful attempts were made to lass

snows in Washington and Oregon. Cold. them.

Dearie, I'm III Jail, She Writes Hubby

Dearie-I'm in jail. "LUCILE." Herbert Bowe, 4908 East Fifty-eighth street southeast, found this note in his wife's handwriting, scrawled on a piece of paper and on the library table when he got home this morning.

He had noticed when he stopped his car in front of the house that something First to Go Up at Location Not and the front door was broken in Inside he discovered his 12 gallon shine still gone and the mash barrels broken. When he saw the note, however, there was nothing to say except "Kismet; it is the fate of the boot-

> Meantime the wife, Lucile, 24 and comely, was at the courthouse getting fined \$250 by District Judge Bell. Deputy Sheriffs Schirmer, Beeman and Wolfe raided the Bowe home this The husband was away and morning. Mrs. Bowe refused to open the door, so they had to break in. The gas under the still had been turned off, but warm moonshine was still dripping from the

"Where's your husband?" Schirme asked. "Is he out delivering?" "Well, maybe you know," said Mrs Bowe. She took full blame for the still been determined. The location can be and there is no warrant out for her

By David M. Church

London, Jan. 21 .- (I. N. S.) - "There can be no peace unless there is undertanding followed by a considerable reduction of armaments," said Premier Lloyd Geogre, addressing the coalition-Liberal political convention today.

"Nations must take risks in peace as well as in war. The Washington con-ference has been a notable success. If there had been such a conference in July, 1914, there would have been no var catastrophe in August, 1914. Each conference is a rung in the ladder of

Lleyd George replied to Premier Poinare's threat to return to pre-war diplomatic methods with an impassioned appeal in behalf of "face to face disnternational economic conference at

WANT END OF WARS

rulers to come to Genoa in a spirit of peace, and then peace will ensue." Referring to the Irish situation, the premier said:

been agreed upon, was recently brought up by the French in a committee meeting:

"For the first time in centuries an Irish government has been established with the whole hearted sanction of the people. There will be difficulties before it is fully effective and may be after wards. But the good sense of the Irish will take high rank in the free nations and will be a source of increasing strength to Britain.

TRADE IS DEPLORABLE "Trade is the worst now in the his

tory of the world. Restoration depends upon confidence. The less governments interfere with trade, the better it will It is the task of all governments to establish peace."

The premier confirmed the statemen of Austen Chamberlain that there will be no general election until the Iris Free State is formally functioning. Lloyd George expressed faith in the League of Nations, adding:

"But I wish its friends would not try o run it as a party show." He opposed any suggestion that the issues to be discussed at the Genoa conference should be left to the league, United States would be excluded from

The premier said that Germany should eventually pay, revealing that an agree ment had been reached before the Canner conferences permitting Germany to de-fer indemnity payments. He said he

Two Lions Escape And Terrorize City; cept the view of the department of jus-

Thermopolis, Wyo., Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.) Two giant mountain lions escaped from their cage in Hot Springs, terrorized Expected in Oregon Thermopolis for several hours today. The wild beasts raced through the main Thermopolis for several hours today. street of the town while citizens fled and barricaded themselves within their cast for period January 23 to 28 inclu- homes. The animals were shot to death Pacific states-Generally fair ex- by cowpunchers after several unsuc-

Girl Mayor for Bobbed Hair She Likes Short Skirts, Too Redding, Cal., Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The cold snap took a decided turn for the worse last night. The thermometer dropped this morning to 21 degrees above serd, or four degrees lower than reported at any time during this cold wave.

By Keaneth W. Clark
Fairport, Ohio, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—
than her elbows.

There isn't a man living who doesn't short skirts on some other Charges against the modern girl are all erong, Dr. Amy Kaukonen, pretty girl nayor of Fairport, told the United Press In an exclusive interview today.

Too many of the people of today have
too narrow and too exacting standards. exclusive interview today. me folks are so narrow there isn't to stick them between the eyes eith a pin," Mayor Kaukonen declared. shouldn't a girl bob her hair

approve of short skirts on some other man's sweetheart or wife.

"Corsets, as every physician knows, should have been abolished long ago.
"What do I think of dancing?"
"Well, the crash of cymbals, the moan of the saxsphone and the joyous melody of the violin always make me feel like moving my feet, so I certainly am not antagonistic to dancing.
"Dan ing is a custom maneticened by

"Why abouldn't a girl bob her hair if she wants to? Nobody sets up a howl when the men do it; and look at the men you see in the front row of the theatre and the back row at church with a head as devoid of covering as an egg.

"The girl of today is chastised for "The girl of today is chastised for wearing abort skirta. I don't see why

and Signing of 4-Power Pact Are Delayed by Tokio Demands; Delegates Becoming Irritated.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (L. N. S.) -After two-day debate in which Japan and both voiced vigorous objection, the Washington conference today adont. various commitments, treaties and agreements in China, whether secret or otherwise. Under the terms of the resolution they will be required to flie these with he secretary general of the conference.

By George R. Holmes

Washington, Jan. 21.—(L. N. S.)—The Japanese policy of delay in the arms conference is beginning to irritate the other delegations as well as the United States senate.

A review today of the conference status revealed that at every turn the Japanese are holding up decisions, and he lack of progress, particularly this week, is beginning to chafe the other

Japanese insistence upon joint financial and operative control of the Shantung railway is blocking a settlement of his famous issue. This led yesterday to the breaking out of the first real debate on conference issues in the senate Japanese insistence that the Bonin and Oshima island groups be exempted from the fortifications provisions of the new treaty is preventing final acceptance of this all-important document.

JAPAN OPPOSES PUBLICITY In the Far East committee proper Japanese objection to filing with the conference the list of treaties and agreements on Chinese matters has so far prevented the adoption of the "cards on the table" resolution under which all the powers, except Japan, agreed to make known their Chinese commitments. The committee tackled this job again today. with hopes that Japan would withdraw

her opposition. The cost of the conference is begin-"We want an end to wars and to rumors of wars," declared the premier. "I
appeal to all men in power and all
expense of the Washington meeting and

FRANCE DODGES EXPENSE

The French inquired how the expense were to be met. They were informed that while there had been no definite (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Southern California was again in the grip of a cold wave last night and early today. Minimum temperatures in the citrus growing belt ranged from 32 to

At Riverside a heavy damage is believed to have resulted to the citrus crop which was one of the heaviest and finest in years. It will take at least 10 days to determine the amount of the loss there, but orchardists said it probably

In other sections of the southland was stated that if there are losses they probably will be small, because of the mudging operations which prevailed erywhere an orchard was expose Frank Chase, head of the National Orange company, who spent the whole night in driving from orchard to orchard near Riverside, told the International News Service correspondent at Riverside today that it is his opinion the frost damage will be heavy.

TEMPERATURES MOVE SNOW IN LOWER RIVER REGION Killed on Street Astoria, Jan. 21.—A southeasterly wind sand rising temperature gave Astoria's blanket of snow short shrift Friday, and by afternoon all traces of ice had melted. The thermometer stood at 36 above zero from 16 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. The barometer re-mains high and fairly steady, giving small hope of a continued rising in tem-

> PREEZING TEMPERATURE STILL AT THE DALLES The Dalles, Jan. 21.-The minimum emperature here Friday was 10 above and in the evening the thermometer reg

istered at the freezing point. Due to a jam at Crate's Point, the Columbia river s still frozen completely across

New Texas Oil Well Reported Gushing 30,000 Bbls. Daily

Orange, Texas, Jan. 21 .- (L. N. S.)-The wildest excitement in the history of the Orange oil field prevailed today. Chesson well No. 2 of the Gulf Produc-

tion company, came in during the morning with an estimated flow of 30,000 barrels daily, although pinched down to prevent running wild.

Five other big wells are expected to come in from the deep stratum within the next few hours.

Settlement of Shantung Dispute Recommendations of Agricultural Inquiry Commission Included in Lenroot Measure: Would Be Aid to Producer and Consumer.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- Two important moves were made today by the senate "agricultural bloc" in carrying fured the Hughes resolution, requiring the ther the program which its leaders deworld powers to bring into the open their clare is intended to benefit the consumer as well as the farmer.

Senator Lenroot (R., Wis.), introduced in the senate a bill embodying the recommendation of the joint agricultural inquiry commission, of which he is a member, that the federal farm loan act be so amended as to enable the farmer to secure longer term credits on his farm products.

Senator Capper (R., Kan.), served notice that the interstate commerce commission must soon reduce freight rates on farm and other products and that "unquestionably greater economic benefit just at this time lies in lower freight rates than in lower passenger rates.

Senator McNary (R., Or.), another leader of the "bloc," announced that the Lenroot bill would receive the "undivided support" of "those senators who have the best interests of the farmer and the consumer at heart." Capper's declaration was made in connection with the bill sponsored by Sen-

ator Robinson (D., Ark.), providing for the issuance of interchangeable railroad mileage books at a rate of two and one-half cents a mile, on which the sente, by unanimous consent is to vote at two o'clock this afternoon. Capper said that he sympathized with

the purpose of the bill and that he believed that passenger as well as freight ates are too high, but that he agreed with Senator Cummins (R., Iowa), chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, that the fixing of railroad rates should be left to the interstate mmerce commission after it has been (Concluded on Page Three, Column Six)

nese lottery, agents,

This was the declaration today of Stanley Myers, district attorney, who be-lieves that much of the financial support of the tongs is derived from money accrued from lottery tickets.

Grand jury indictments on charges of gambling and as many arrests possible n cornection with tong outbreaks will be sought by the district attorney's office in an effort to end the menace of

procedure was begun today when John Mowry, deputy district attorney, signed complaints against Chifort proprietors arrested Friday night in a police raid. Altogether 44, including both Chinese and whites, many were visitors in the dives, were arrested.

Lee Sing and eight visitors were arrested at 45 North Second street on charges of conducting a lottery visiting a lottery respectively. Ah Gee and Wong Gee, with nine visitors, were arrested at 28 North Third street. Chin Sing and four visitors were taken at 231 Burnside street. The proprietors were released on \$250 bail each and the visitors on \$50 each.

Earlier in the day Tim Ban and four visitors were arrested at 89 Second street for being behind barred d Another series of raids conducted later by Sergeant Oelsner and his squad took place on Second street, Ah Wa and fou cohorts being taken at 83 Second street Lom Sing and followers, having their rendezvous at 84 Second street, and Sing loy, with four countrymen, being gathered at 87% Second street. Charges i each case had to be with maintaining barred doors. Bail was fixed at \$10 a head, which the Celestials promptly ieposited and returned to their haunts

Revolvers Drawn in Fight at Session of Hungarian Assembly. against the offer. Those against the Ford offer are: 1—The National Fertilizer association, which is now regularly flooding congress with propaganda against the offer, characterizing it as paternalism and charging Ford is not offering to pay enough

Berlin, Jan. 21.-(L N. S.)-Turbulen scenes, marked by fist fights and the drawing of revolvers, accompanied debate in the Hungarian national assembly on Friday, said a dispatch from Budapest today. Following an order for the removal of one of their members, adherents of the legitimast party rushed the benches occupied by royal-lsts. The speaker descended from the rostrum and addressed the opposition declaring that they were behaving like hoodlums. Then he grasped a noisy opposition member by the shoulders and shook him. Members of the farmers' party joined the fray and were drawing revolvers when gendarmes interfered. The trouble arose over criticism of the vice-regent, Admiral Horthy.

Portland's Position As a Wool Center

Portland's fast growing importance as a wool market and woolen manufacturing and shipping center is related today in a compelling article on the Saturday industrial page. Other informing articles of an industrial nature will be found on page 6 today.

leath and the election of his successor.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—A preliminary canvass of congress reveals that a majority of both houses favor acceptance of Henry Ford's comprehensive offer for Muscle Shoals nitrate plant.

Friends of the Ford offer have made the survey. Even opponents of Ford secretly admitted today that chances of congress eventually accepting the offer were good, but stated it would be subject were good, but stated it would be subject to one of the most severe political battles Mirror Shows in recent years.

TO FORCE ACTION Already preparations are being made to force prompt action when Secretary of War Weeks sends the Ford offer to congress, which probably will be the

latter part of next week. The powerful agricultural bloc is lining up behind it and sentiment is said by supporters of the offer to be strong enough in the house so that a special rule to give a privileged status to the bill embodying the offer could be ob-

Powerful interests already have started to propagandize and lobby congress

But opponents of the offer will make

very effort to delay its final acceptance.

OTHER INTERESTS OPPOSE

2—The electric power interests. Four large southern electric associations have adopted resolutions against the offer.

2—Wall street "Yinancial reviews" of several New York banking houses have attacked it. The Merchants' association of New York has attacked further development of the project as "a vicious so-cialistic enterprise."

4—The American Cyanide corporation, with its subsidiary, the Air Nitrates cor-poration, which fought the appropriation

in the last congress to complete the dam-5—The By-Products Coke Oven associ-PINCHOT ALSO OPPOSES

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6-Water power conservationists, led by Gifford Pinchot, claim the offer is against a concervation policy.

7-Opposition is expected from the aluminum interests, but it has not been menifest in the open.

Those supporting Ford are:

1-The farm bloc in congress.

2-All the farm organizations, including the American Farm Bureau federation and the National Board of Farm Organizations.

5—Numerous civic and business associ-ations throughout the country. From the South and West Ford re-ceived 6600 letters last week in support of his offer.

Rome, Jan. 21. - Pope Benedict XV. who is dying here today, rose to the supreme head of the Catholic church September 6, 1914, less than six months after he was elevated to the cardinal-1854. His father was Marches Della

Educated at Capronican college and the Adademy of Ecclesiastics, he was or-dained to the priesthood in 1818. He was takén to Madrid, Spain, by Cardinal Rampolla and for four years was secretary of the Nunciature in Spain. In 1901 he was appointed secretary of the Cychrer and in 1907 Pope Plus gave Rome, Jan. 21.—(L. N. S.)—The utmost him the appointment of Architehop of precautions are taken to prevent any the See of Bologna. He was made cardinal in May, 1914.

death of a pope. After the attending AFFECTED BY WAR HORROR Pope Benedict was much affected by the horrors and sorrows of the World war and many times tried to bring about peace negotiations. Germany's violation of Belgium's neutrality filled him with great sorrow and at the sinking of the Lusitania he telegraphed the German emperor telling his abhorrence of the

> Pope Benedict's first appeal for peace was issued one week after his corona-tion. The appeal falled to bring re-sults, as did also his later plan for a Christmas truce. In January and in July, 1815, he again tried to bring about peace negotiations. In March, 1816, he repeated his attempts and in May of (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Dublin Red Leader Strangely Missing

with headquarters here, now ranks third herty, organizer of the unemployed forces which had planned a peries of red public here today. Resources now total flag demonstrations, and several of his followers, were reported missing today. It is not known whether or not they ere kidnaped.

Upton's Nomination Influenza Epidemic To Board Is Held Up Jno. Kendrick Bangs

Seattle, Jan. 21—(L. N. S.)—Seattle is in the grip of the worst Spanish influence epidemic since the winter of 1918—Uptoe of Warren, Ohio, to membership on the federal trade, commission was which is in mild form, are reported in being up by the senate committee on into and humorist, died at 1.20 p. m. to-one city office. Sheriff Mait Starwich and 22 deputies are confined to their homes with the scourge.

Washington, Jan. 21—(U. P.)—Presi-Direct City, N. J.* Jan. 21—(L. N. S.)—John Kendrick Banga, noted and up by the senate commission was sheld up by the senate commission was held up by the senate

News Agency Flashes Death Report to London, and Following Receipt of Rome Report Westminster Cathedral Bell Tolls.

Rome, Jan. 11.-(6. p. m.)-The following balletin on the condition of Pope Benedict XV was issued here this eve-ning by physicians who visited his holi-ness at 5:30 p. m.:

"Pape Benedict XV is now in a comtose condition. He grew worse during the day. His heart was steadily growing weaker and he was breathing the greatest difficulty." Pope Benedict was conscious during

the early part of the afternoon and at his request a statue of St. Agues was placed on the little altar in the papal chamber. His holiness also directed that a telegram should be sent to Genoa where a celebration had been planned in his honor for next Sunday. Cardinal Gasparri read the physician's

college and the diplomats corps in the bly room of the Vatican. He de clared the pope was at extremis, The above direct United Press "urgent" cablegram was filed in Rome at 6 p. m. Rome time today.

builetin to the members of the sacred

Press agency dispatches from Romtoday sent out by Edward Strutt, correspondent of the International News Service, gave the first report of the death of icc, gave the first report of the death of Pope Behedict XV. Similar dispatches were later received in London by the Reuters News Agency (the leading European news service), by the London Express and by other London papers.

Up to noon, Pacific Coast time, no official announcement had been made in Rome of the death of the pope.

Acting on the press reports the belis

Rome of the death of the pope.
Acting on the press reports the bells of Westminster cathedral in London were tolled. The Irish delegation attending the world conference of Irish in Paris were notified the pope was dead.

Official announcement of the death of a pope is usually withheld for hours after he has been pronounced dead by his physicians. physicians, to permit the performance of ancient rites of the church which re-quire the presence of all high dignitaries of the Catholic church who are in the

Eternal City. London, Jan. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-West nster cathedral receives official news of the pope's death. The bell of the cathledral begins folling at 5.45 o'clock this afternoon proclaiming the death of Pope Benedict XV at Rome. Cardinal Bourne had received official news of the portiff's death just a few min-

The official announcement of pope's death came direct from the Vatican. It did not give the hour of the ponjiff's death, but it is believed to have occurred, at about 4 o'clock (Rome

Cardinal Bourne will leave for Rome temograw to attend the funeral of Pope Benedict XV.

Announcement of the Cardinal's plan to go to Rome was made at Westminster Cathedral this evening shortly after the ship. He was born of noble parents at cardinal received official advices direct Pegli, near Genoa, Italy, November 21, from the Vatican that the pope was

> tion from Ireland attending the world conference of Irish in Paris received word at 4 o'clock this afternoon (Paris time) that Pope Benedict XV is dead. Paris, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—The Infran-sigeant this evening prints a dispatch from its Turin correspondent, received by telephone, saying that Pope Benedict XV died at 4:45 p. m. today.

Paris, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The delega-

Paris, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—A dispatch from Rome received here at 7:20 p. m. stated that Pope Benedict XV died at 4 London, Jan. 21 -- (I. N. S.) -- The Reu-

ters News agency received a Rome dispatch at 5:30 o'clock (London time) that Pope Benedict XV is dead. London, Jan. 21.-(I. N. 8.)-"Pape Benedict XV is dead," said a Rome dis-

patch to the Daily Express, received at

5:15 o'clock this afternoon London, Jan. 21 -- (I. N. S.)-A Cantral News Agency dispatch from Rome this afternoon said that Pope Benedic XV was dead.

By Edward Strutt Rome, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Pope Bene-dict XV died today. Death was due to onia and heart weakness, c cated with bronchial catarrh and in-

fluenza.

The pontiff had been sinking rapidly for 2t hours and only the natural vizative of his wonderful constitution sustained him.

During the morning a slight amount of liquid acurishment had been administered. The pontiff lapsed into semi-consciousness. This gave way to unconsciousness. It was announced est noon that the patient was in a state of come, but later it was said that he had been sleeping and had fallen into

had been sleeping and had fallen into a deep slumber.

The Observatore Romano, official organ of the vatican, announced that Dr. Battistini, papal physician, had informed the pope's official family that even if (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

The Sunday Journal's Annual Automobile Show Number Tomorrow Will Be a Quality Section of Rare Merit