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Streets Under Water; Wire Communication Crippled; White Blanket Covers Bay District.

Les Angeles, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—South-rn California is today in the grip of one of the most violent storms in recen At least one life has been lost. This

occurred when a pilot boat sank at San industrial exposition at Long Beach under tent cover was ruined by the gale with a resultant loss of \$10,-

Los Angeles atreets were under water, some instances to a depth of five feet. Figuerroa street, south of Vernon, was a fast flowing river. Automo-

The precipitation in Southern Califor the 24 hours up to 8 o'clock morning was reported by the weather bureau as follows: Los Angeles, 2.08 inches; San Diego, 1.10 inhces. Street car service was far below nor-Telephone and telegraph communication was crippled. Gas pressure was low and in some instances failed al-

There was no indication this morning that the storm was breaking.

Mrs. Belle Rosson, 40, was probably fatally injured when struck by a street car early today during a blinding down-

iren were driven out into the storm this morning when fire threatened destruction of the Parker apartments, Many are said to have suffered exposure from

Two women, who ran to the street in their night clothes, were later taken to a hospital, it was reported. They were said to have been threatened with pneu-

CALIFORNIA COAST COUNTIES UNDER HEAVY FALL OF SNOW an Francisco, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—Calhe weather bureau said was the heav-

the weather bureau said was the heaviest enowful! in the coast counties in more than 10 years.

Sunw began falling in short flurries day. The mercury dropped to 18 during Saturday night and continued through most of Sunday morning.

While in the downtown section of San Francisco it melted almost immediately muratore, Famous dopes of Twin Peaks and other high (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

# **NAVY TANKER GOES ADRIFT WITH CREW**

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-The navy department was without reports this morning from the oil tanker Are-thuss, which is drifting off Fryingpan Shoals, N. C., with a crew of about

After her propeller was lost, the Arelate yesterday, when she broke away, driftling castward at the rate of about

### Mining Deal Fraud Laid to Hamilton In Company Reply

Baker, Jan. 30.—The Hamilton Mam-moth Mines company has filed an answer to the complaint of W. H. W. Hamilton of this city, alleging that Hamilton while on an eastern visit, represented to interested persons there that he had pur-chased the Bell Baker, Red Fox and Mammoth mining claims, near Sumpter, for \$75,000 in 1918. The answer charges that eastern capital was, by fraud, in duced to pay Hamilton more than \$22,000 to meet the balance of the purchase price and that from the sum Hamilton secret ly received back from the owners mor than \$15,000.

An order to restrain Hamilton from disposing of his bonds and stock, which it is said total \$443,000, and an account Ing are asked.

Hamilton is on a business trip

York and eastern points.

### MAYOR EMPHASIZES RESPONSIBILITY FOR CHEST Portland, Jan. 24.

Upon the people of the city of Port-land collectively falls the responsi-bility of providing for the needs of the unfortunate who make up a part of our city and our citizenship. Civ-ilization and the humanitarian ideals ction of the weak by the strong. Portland has adopted the Commu illy Chest plan to meet these need and it is every person's duty to con tribute to this cause to the full exthe Community Chest plan is sub-terfuge, because it has been given a year's trial and has proven suc-To fail to contribute or pport the plan is to shirk a re-onsibility which belongs to the blic generally and every person

public generally and every person individually.

The charitable and civic needs of the community must be met for the coming year and the Community Chest as operated by a committee of responsible citisens has been officially and finally selected as the plan and it is every person's duty to support it in every way possible.

GEORGE L. BAKER.

Mayor of Portland

# With Pistol Takes Thief

Roused by the noise made by a prowler in an adjoining room, Mrs. M. Mayfield, proprietor of the Carlsworth hotel, 235 Clay street, leaped from her bed where she was taking an afternoon nap today, seled a gun and pursued the introder without stopping to dress.

The result of her chase was the cap-

Violent Storm Leaves Los Angeles Ing everything of value.

an inspiration for Portland to dig an-other layer off its winter fuel supply, article 19, the fortifications section, were had little effect upon the milder temperatures of Western Oregon this morncold air the official thermometer at the and the Kurile group, blenoging to Japan weather bureau only went as low as

But the east wind is bringing a promise of more winter weather and the weather bureau included the prospect in blies navigated with difficulty against the morning forecast by saying "rain or snow tonight and Tuesday; continued

cold; east winds."
E L. Wells, district weather forecaster, expects to see the mercury remain at practically the same level during the day, and, with rain clouds hovering near, is undecided whether they will bring rain Through the Willamette valley the

emperatures ranged lower, except at Roseburg, where a chineok wind had sent the temperature up to 52 degrees this morning. The temperatures were: Salem 28, Albany 29 and Eugene 30. To the east Baker reported a temperature

EUGENE IS COLD AGAIN Eugene, Or., Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—An-other cold snap, the third this winter, is a visitor here today. Sunday night the thermometer dropped to 29 degrees and this morning puddles were see covered. The local weather bureau predicts

COLD WIND AT TACOMA Tacoma, Jan. 30.-(U. P.)-Tacoman shivered under a blast of cold north wind which, beginning Sunday, continued to-day at 36 miles an hour. The lowest temperature reported was 28.

18 AT BELLINGHAM Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 30.—(I. N. S. Northwestern Washington is in the grip of its fourth cold wave of the winter today. The mercury dropped to 18 de-

# Tenor, Undergoes

New York, Jan. 30 .- (I. N. S.) - "The peration performed on Lucien Muratore should be uninterrupted," it was declared this afternoon, following an operation performed on the leading tenor of the Chicago Opera company for acute appendicitis. The operation began at 1 clock and was concluded just one hour

Physicians in attendance on the singe declared if the operation had been de layed three or four hours the results would have been serious. Muratore's uppendix was found to be greatly in-

Muratore was accompanied to the hospital by his wife, Lina Cavalieri, and Harold McCormick, the Chicago mil-

The operation was performed by C. F. A. Locke. It was said if all goes well with the enor he should be out of the hospital in 10 days. Nevertheless, it was considered more than doubtful that he would sing again during the current season of the Chicago company at Manattan Opera House.

### Southern California Dry Agent Ousted; Hazletine in Charge

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30 .- (I. N. S.) Marking the initial step in a drastic "clean up" of California federal prohibition forces, Robert C. Avery, agent in charge of the Southern California district, virtually was ousted from office here today following the arrival in the city of E. C. Yellowley, traveling national prohibition commissioner.

F. A. Hazeltine, who has been assistant state prohibition director of Washington, with headquarters in Seattle, took possession of Avery's office as acting agent in charge here.

### Citizens Demanding Commission's Scalp Are Led by Mayor

Indianapolis, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—Mayor Lew Shanks today led a procession of 12,000 persons to the Indiana capital, demanding resignation of members of the Indiana public service commission who recently authorized the merger of seven into the Indiana Electric cor-

poration,
Although national guardsmen equippe with side arms were on duty to prevent any demonstration, the crowd was easily controlled by the picturesque mayor of the Hoosler metropolis.

# Uruguayan Consul

Settles Ouestion Affecting Non-Fortification Program of "Big Three" in Pacific Ocean.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- A deadlock of powered naval treaty was finally and definitely broken here late this afteradjusted.

It was agreed that the Bonin Islands and the Aleutian group, belonging to the United States, and lying off the west coast of Alaska, shall not be fortified further than they are at present.

Late this afternoon a plenary session of the armament conference was called for Wednesday, February 1. The calling of the plenary session of the conference so soon after announcement of an agreement on the naval treaty was looked upon as a great forward step in TOKIO ACCEPTS

The reply from Tokio received today by the Japanese delegation is urderstood to give general approval of the plan agreed upon by Secretary of State Kato for non-fortification of the Pacific slands of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

1. The United States, Great Britain

and Japan agree not to fortify or to keep at the status quo regarding fortifications and naval bases all of their insular possessions in the Pacific, with certain specified exceptions.

2. The following important islands for fortifications and naval bases are to be specially listed for animal parts. specially listed for maintenance of the status quo: United States—Guam and the Philip-

Great Britain-Hongkong SPECIAL LIST MADE Japan—Bonin, Ryu Kyu, Oshima, For-mosa and the Pescadores.

2. The following are to be special-ly listed as being exempt from the agreeent for status quo on fortifications and

naval biles: United States—Hawail and probably the coast of the United States. Zealand and the islands of Tasmania, Operation in East dated parts of New Guinea, the last four places apparently being specially excluded from the agreement because of their strategic importance to the Britis

> Japan-The islands comprising Japan proper, with the exception of such of these islands that are specifically listed to be kept at the status quo.

# **CLOUDS OBSCURE**

Mount Hood this morning prevented any observance of the unusually large volume of steam that was reported to have issued from Crater rock in the vicinity of last year's mud slide, according to L. F. Pridemore at Government Camp. Pridemore said this morning he was unable to see what the steam was doing because of the heavy atmosphere that holds it down, but he believed it to be as high as ever. Clouds obscured the mountain Sunday so that he was unable to take any observation then. A terrific flying this morning so that he could hardly see the mountain. The steam when observed boiled out of the crater and floated away.

Should the steam continue, a trip of investigation may be taken by a few Mazamas and other mountain guides. Ray Conway of the Mazamas, who investigated and reported on the mud slide last year, said this morning that he believed the phenomenon to be no more than an unusual amount of steam apparent because of atmospheric condi-tions. Sometimes in climbing the mountain, a large amount of steam will be at other times there is apparently

### Ford's Offer Not To Go to Congress Till Later in Week

Washington, Jan. 30.—(I. N. S.)—
Secretary of War Weeks announced today that the contract covering Henry
Ford's offer for the government waterpower project and nitrate plants at
Muscle Shoals, Ala., probably will not
be transmitted to congress until Wednesday or Thursday. It had been planned
to submit the document to the house and senate today.

Weeks explained the delay was cause by his desire to discuss his recommenda-tions of the Ford offer with President Harding, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other officials before turning the contract over for congressional action.

# Tumble Into Pan of **Boiling Water Fatal**

Sign in Mexico

Hood River, Jan. 30.—Albert Berman, 3-year-old son of Bruno Frank, west side rancher, died Sunday night as a result of injuries suffered when he fell into a pan of boiling water Saturday by burgiars in his home early today, afternoon. The funeral is to be held on Tuesday.

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Acceptance by Tokio Virtually Misery Reflected by Aged Mother in Dire Need Tugs at Heart Strings: Window Exhibit Is

> Yielding to a storm of protests, or publicity headquarters this morning to "change the chest window exhibit in the Owl Drug store window at Broadway and Washington pronto."

"I simply couldn't stand it," exclaimed evidence of tears. "It's too pathetic, too harrowing, to ose to the real thing."

Other protests were of similar nature Investigation showed that the window had been occupied by a weary, old mother from Pisgah home. Out of her own sadness and confused by peering faces the other side of the glass she had sat in full view of hurrying throngs the tears trickling miserably down her face. CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED The changed exhibit will not include

the tears. But, inadvertently, it brought home the thought to Community Chest work-ers that the campaign laupched today possible, and that we urge other interor funds to relieve need is aimed at change of real woe from which tears vindow exhibit.

The Community Chest drive formally began at noon with a bang and a punch. The principal points of agreement of it sounded somewhat like a Fourth of the "big three," the United Press learns, July celebration. There were sirens and It sounded somewhat like a Fourth of band music and aerial bombs. In a way it was a celebration prompted by the practically 100 per cent report for duty of thousands of workers in the business and residence sections.

An 11 o'clock report from Brigadie General E. H. Sensenich's division stated: Up to this hour we have had a 100 per cent response to the request for subscriptions. Not one person approached has refused to subscribe to the chest. At 9:30 o'clock, half an hour after the work began, one member our division reported cash offerings gregating \$1000." Adjutant Dow Walker, in active dir

Adjutant Dow Walker, in active direc-tion, feared the chilliness of the weather

ng of the foremost of Japan's elder Yamagata, elder of the three living Genro, announce that his death is but

tinguished part in consummating the work of restoration. The two living in addition to Prince Yamagata are Marquises Matsukata and Saionjii. In historic prestige the three Genro tower above all their contemporaries and con-tinue to exert potent influence on active politics, particularly Prince Yamagata, who is now nearing the end of his life span. Prince Yamagata is now in his eighty-fourth year.

# Lasker Urges That Half of Immigrants Sail in Board Ships

Washington, Jan. 30.-(I. N. S.)-A. . Lasker, chairman of the shipping board, appeared today before the house mmigration committee to urge the enectment of legislation providing that half of the persons emigrating to the United States from foreign countries be compelled to take passage on shipping board vessels.

Members of the committee told Lasker

that there would be great difficulty in framing such legislation and asked him to submit a definite outline of his views

### Cheaper Print Paper Brings Price Cut by Dailies of St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—(U. P.)— Prices of all St. Louis newspapers were The Week Day Star, Times. Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat sold for two cents, a reduction of one cent. The Sunday Star, Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat will sell for five cents instead Decrease in price of print paper given as the reason for the cut.

# Bernhardt Cancels Paris Engagement Threatens to Go on

(Ry Universal Service)

Paris, Jan. 30.—Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who is seriously ill with influenza in her Paris home, has been forced to cancel her part in the gala performances on the Mollere tercentenary.

The bulletin issued by her physicians

# May Reopen Highway at \$10,000 Cost

through drifts of snow and ice along blockaded portions of the Columbia river highway in Multnomah county for a cost not exceeding \$7500 is the gist of a report made today to State Highway Com-missioner John B. Yeon by C. C. Kelly, engineer of the state highway department. Hood River county's part will be \$2500 more, Kelly said. To clear the entire width of the high-

way, contingent upon certain cooperation from the Union Pacific, would cos \$15,000, in Kelly's opinion. The repor is part of the material for the attentio Changed; Drive Is Launched. of the conference on clearing the highnoon at 2 o'clock by Charles Rudeen chairman of the Multnomah county Representatives of Hauser, state high-

way commissioners and engineers from the roadmaster's office were at the comference this afternoon. Representatives of civic organizations and of construction companies also attended. Rufus Holman, county commissioner, expressed himself as being in favor of attempting

to clear the highway at a cost of \$1750. Engineers representing Eric Hauser, who offered to clear the highway at the bare cost of the work, have also over the blockaded sections. It had been the idea prior to Kelly's report that the cost of clearing the highway might be a few minutes after congress convened \$25,000 to \$50,000.

George Quayle, executive secretary of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce was asked to present before the highway clearance conference a resolutio by The Dalles-Wasco County Chamber Commerce, which urges: That we use what influence we have

at our disposal to see that this highway ested parties to see that we get immedi-

the new term of school work received at Superintendent D. A. Grout's office up until noon today show a general in-crease throughout the elementary schools over that of September. Final reports will show an increase in the high sc is the belief of Grout, since the first day's work is so disorganized that many invollments reported were as follows. first figure being that of today and

the latter figure that of September, 1931: Ainsworth, 336, 330; Alameda, 195, 168; Albina Homestead, 744, 637; Beach, 401, 364; Beaumont, 148, 116; Chapman, 472, 449; Clinton Kelly, 821, 786; Couch, 810, 760; Creston, 650, 621; Davis, 373, 283; Deaf, 27, 22; Duniway 190, 170; Eliot, 598, 565; Failing 761, 770; Fernwood, 518, 494; Frankling primary, 52, 27; Fulton Park, 60, 65 George, 244, 197; Glencoe, 614, 587; Glenhaven, 180, 160; Gregory Heights, 202, 155; Hawthorne, 619, 606; Highland, 755, 674; Holman, 305, 248; Hosford 374, 339; Kennedy, 493, 438; Kenton, 390, 262; Kerns, 704, 662; Ladd, 728, 686; Lincoln high, 1117, 1027; Llewellyn, 302, 296; Mills Open Air, 18, 41; Montavilla, 655, 678; Multnomah, 120, 109; Ockley Green, 677, 657; Peninsula, 588, 507; Portsmouth, 658, 608; Richmond, 687, The Genro, or elder statesmen, are a relic of the old regime in Japan and include statesmen who played a dis-

### Pastor's Relations With Divorcee Who Killed Self Sought

(By Universal Service)
Boston, Jan. 30.—The police are making every endeavor tonight to find out just what part the Rev. Francis B. Boyer, the young and brilliant Episcopal clergyman, war veteran and business magnate played in the life of Mrs. Bernice Boucher, pretty divorcee, who las night committed suicide by taking poisor tablets. Meantime Mrs. Boyer, wife of the clergyman, announced today that she had forgiven him everything.

"The whole affair is unfortunate," she "This young woman's death and my husband's part in it are both very tragic. I knew of the relations several weeks ago. It was because of my knowledge that Mr. Boyer determined to break off the affair. "Nevertheless, I shall stand by my husband and forgive him in spite of the rirl's unfortunate death."

# Railroad President Declares Figures on

(By United News)
Chicago, Jan. 30.—Samuel M. Felton,
president of the Chicago Great Western
rallway and chairman of the western railway and chairman of the western presidents' committee on public relations, Sunday took issue with the United States railroad labor board on the savings to be effected for the carriers on the new working rules for 350,000 railroad clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes. Amazon Army Again

# Warpath in Kansas Soldiers, Marines

Pittsburg, Kan., Jan. 30.—(I. N. S.)—
Reports that the "Amason Army" of the Kansas coal strikers will again take the wirpath kept police officers and state troopers on the alert today. It was said the women had planned a big mass meeting at Franklin tomorrow, which will be led by "Mother" Jones. A march on the mines will follow the meeting, according to reports.

Grim Senators Who Lost Friends in Movie Disaster Eager for Cleanup in District Affairs; Building Scandal Is Scented.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 39.-With its orgues and undertaking establishments filled with mutilated dead, Its hospitals crowded with injured, mourn-ing Washington today witnessed the inauguration of investigations aimed at not only placing responsibility for the terrible Knickerbocker theatre tragedy. but also at "cleaning up" the District of Columbia government

Grim and angry senators, most of whom lost friends and acquaintances in the terrific toll of life taken by Saturday night's catastrophe, voiced a demand for a general "clean up" within today.

GRAND JURY VISITS SCENE At the same time a grand jury visited the scene of the disaster and other investigations were gotten under way by the coroner and the District of Columbia

"For God's sake, let's have a real inrestigation," said Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Republican of New Jersey, soon after the senate convened. "Let's have an investigation of the whole government of the District of Columbia and its administration of laws. such as will prevent a repetition of the horrible disaster which has plunged the national capital in mourning. "I know of my personal knowledge," said Frelinghuysen, "that the laws are not being enforced, and I demand an in-vestigation be made.

"I also know that many buildings in Washington are fire traps and that if any of them caught fire the consequences would be terrible."
Senator Frelinghuysen was speaking on the resolution introduced a few min

utes before by Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas, in which he asked for an investigation not only to fix responsibility for the terrible Knickerbocker lisaster, but also of rumors that collusion between contractors and district government was enabling owners to (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

# **BROTHER KILLED**

Guy S. Eldredge, who was killed in he Knickerbocker theatre disaster at the Knickerbocker Washington, was a brother of Ernest R Eldredge, sales manager of the Portland branch, of the United States Steel Products corporation. He was formerly a resident of Seattle and Tacoma and The body will be sent to the old family

home at Salt Lake City, according to formation received here today, and Ernest Eldredge will leave tonight to attend the funeral. Guy Eldredge was 37 years old and the youngest of a family of five boys and four girls. He was married while

a student at Columbia university, New He was an official in the bureau of efficiency at Washington and had been living in that city about seven months A sister of Eldredge is the wife of Sena-ter Smoot of Utah. Long distance tele-phone messages received today from Washington stated that Mrs. Guy Eldredge suffered serious injuries in the

## Gen. F. W. Sladen Named Head of Military Academy

accident, both hips being

Washington, Jan. 30 .- (U. P.)-Brigadier General F. W. Sladen has been appointed superintendent of the United States Military academy at West Point, succeeded Brigadier General Douglas S. McArthur, the war department anjounced today. The order is effective July 4, when McArthur leaves for duty in the Philippines.

General Sladen is a Portland man, a son of the late Captain Joseph A. Sladen, who was clerk of the United States district court here for many years. General Sladen has been in command of Van-couver barracks and many other North-Saving Exaggerated west posts. He was in charge of the first officers' training camp at the Presidio of San Princisco.

# Russia to Get U.S. Relief 'On Time

(By Universal Service)

London, Jan. 30. — Despite the badly organised state of the Russian railroads the American food supplies being purchased with the \$20,000,000 appropriated by the United States will reach the famine sufferers on schedule time." So declared Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the American relief administration to Universal Service last night.

### Theatre Victim

OL. E. H. SHAUGH-NESSY of Chicago, second assistant postmaster neral, who was crushed in Knickerbocker theatre disas-

## Dead in Washington frantically for 26 hours to extricate those trapped in the gaping hole of the Theatre Disaster

evised list of dead in the Knickerbocke heatre tragedy follows: Mary E. Atkinson. Dr. A. J. Barchfeld, former congress-

Dr. A. J. Barchfeld, former nan trom Pennsylvania. Mrs. Elmer Barchfeld, Joseph W. Beall, Archie P. Bell William G. Bikle. Frances Bikle. Thomas R. Bourne. Mrs. Dalsy M. Bowden. Mrs. C. C. Brainerd, Washingt spondent of Brooklyn Eagle. Wilfred Brooklyn Eagle.

Wilfred Bronsseau, Mrs. J. M. Besson, Albert G. Buehler, William M. Camby, W. M. Crawford, W. M. Crawford.
Mrs. B. H. Covell.
William M. Crocker.
Vincent Dauber.
Thomas M. Dorney.
Mrs. Helen Dortch.
Kirkland Duke.
Miss Margaret Dutch.
A. G. Eldridge.
Mrs. A. G. Eldridge.
Guy S. Eldridge, brother-in-law
Senator Smoot.
P. H. Ernest.
M. C. Farr.
Senora Virginia Feraud, sister

Senora Virginia Feraud, sister of Juatemalan minister. Christian Friege.
John P. Eleming.
Miss Mary Lee Flemming.
Thomas Flemming.
Miss Mary Forsyth.
Ester Foster.
G. S. Freeman.
Mrs. Clyde M. Gearhart.
Oscar D. Grant.
Mrs. Osear D. Grant.
August Hillyer.

Oscar D. Grant Jr.
August Hillyer.
C. L. Holbrook.
William G. Hughes.
Daniel K. Jackson.
Miss Elizabeth Jeffries.
John M. Jeffries.
Howard G. Kneest.
Aulyn Kanston.
Oscar G. Kanston.
Oscar G. Kanston.
Cutler Lallin.
L. L. Lehmer.
Le Roy L. Lehmer.
Mrs. Le Roy L. Lehmer.
Marie Lambert.
David Lyman. David Lyman. Wyath McKinney.

Wynth McKinney.
Julian McKenna.
Mrs. Norman E. Martindale.
Miss Agnes Melion.
Mrs. Gene Myrski.
Vivian Murphy.
Russell Maine.
Mrs. Russell Maine.
Scott Montgomery.
James W. Murray.
D. F. O'Donnell.
Mrs. D. F. O'Donnell.
Ernesto Natiello.
Vivian Ogden.

## Crowd on Hand to Hear Argument on Pickford Divorce

Offer Their Blood

Washington, Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—Forty soldiers and marines at Walter Reed hospital, some of them war veterans, volunteered to give their blood to the critically hurt in need of blood transfusion. During the night several of the volunteers submitted to blood letting.

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 30.—(U. P.)—One of the largest courtroom crowds ever gathered here was on hand today when arguments started before the state supreme court in the state's suit to annul Mary Pickford's divorce.

Robert Richards, deputy attorney general, opened the arguments. He was to be followed by Attorney General L. B. Fowier, and by Gavin McNab and Judge P. A. McCarren for the defense.

Fatalities Increase Hourly as Rescued Broken Forms Breathe Last; Whole Families Perish; Prominent Personages Victims.

OTHER THEATRE DISASTERS 1836—Lehman's theatre. Too dead.

700 dead.
1847—Carisruhe, Petrograd. 290.
1876—Conway's, Brocklyn, 295.
1881—Ring theatre, Vienna, 640.
1887—Opera Comique, Parin, 200.
1887—Temple, Philadelphia, 170.
1888—Banquet, Operto, 205.
1891—Central theatre, Philadelphia,

1895—Front Street, Baltimore, 22, 1903—Iroquois, Chicago, 817, 1908—Rhodes, Boyertown, Pa., 176, 1911—Canonsburg, Pa., 26, 1913—Calumet, Michigan, 72, 1921—Rialto, New Haven, 6.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The death toll caused by the collapse of the Knicker-bocker theatre roof here Saturday night -one of the greatest moving picture the atre catastrophes in the history of the country-stood at \$14 early today. Deaths were reported hourly from the hospitals through " city where 141 injured victims of the conster, many of

whom are near death, were being cared With the death list constantly mo ing, police officials and rescue workers

ing, police officials and rescue workers believed it would mass 125.

E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general, is in a critical condition today from injuries incurred in the theatre horror. His legs were mangled and he suffered from internal injuries. Three blood transfusions were made during the night.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the condition of Shaughnessy was reported by hospital authorities at Walter Reed hospital as considerably improved. It is believed that Colomi Shaughnessy has a Tair chance for recovery.

His wife and little daughter were also

BELIEVE ALL DEAD REMOVED The rescue squads which have worked

thestre, believed this morning that all the dead had been removed.

Workers were still carrying out debris, however, and making a final search.

When dawn crept over the stunned city the night shift of marines doing rescue work was relieved and another was called

called.

They had picked, shoveled, burrowed and hauled many weary hours, practically combing the debrin twice and shoving out great masses in the street about the

The marines and army officers superintending the labors agreed that the pit had given up all its dead. The isst body, that or James Shea. South Hadley Falls, Mass., medical student of Georgetown university, was recovered about 5 o'clock last night. Shortly before the marines had dug out the mutilated body of Shea's companion, pretty Virginia Feraud, sister of Guatemalan Minister Blanchi.

HELP WOMEN," HE CRIES

"HELP WOMEN," HE CHIES

Before that time the last living person to be brought out was Scott Montgomery. Crushed badly, he had cried out to his companion, Verenica Murphy, whose body lay beside him, and to help women and children before they thought of taking him out. They got them out in the morning and sent him to a hospital, operated on him—and he died.

Sobbing, fainting women, straining men, struggling to hide their tears, had one by one identified their dead.

Hour after hour of the day, far on into the night, and still there when dawn peeped into the gruesome morgue basement, were a corps of nurses, some Red Cross, some former army nurses, some volunteer nurses, with a moore of doctors, waiting for new cases, hoping against hope that there might be some with a spark of life in them.

SOCIETY WOMEN GIVE AID

SOCIETY WOMEN GIVE AID Society women, volunteering for service as members of the Red Cross, maintained stations for coffee, sandwiches

Pretty girls, who had never seen death before, braved the shock of seeing bodies mangled so that they could do their bit among the marines, soldiers, firemen and policemen.

And, the men fagged by long hours, kept digging with an energy almost apperhuman. Under the ghastly giare of gas torches, they burrowed and shoveled. The mountain of debris, picked over and over, was combed out gradually, but

there was still a large quantity inside the theatre which looked like some shell wrecked ruin of the western front. CUT THROUGH GIRDERS Burly, begrimed workers from the navy yard, with sputtering exy-acetylene torches, cut through girders still athwar the heap of concrete which had crashe

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# OREGON CATTLE LOANS ASSURED

Washington, Jan. 36.—(L. N. S.)—a livestock loan company, with an author ized capital of \$250,000 to assist 5 financing sheep and cattle industries 5 Oregon will be formed as the result a conference here today between officials of the war finance corporation and bankers of Baker, Or. if was announced W. B. Tollman, president of the Fig. National bank of Baker, heads a grow National bank of Baker, heads a grow this company. Washington, Jan. 30.-(I. N. S.)-A. National bank of Baker, heads a go of bankers who will form this comp