ter of his narrative, "The Peace," in next

THE WEATHER-Tonight and Tuesday, fair; north to east winds. Minimum temperatures Sunday:
Portland ... 4 36 New Orleans...
Pocatello ... 24 New York....
Los Angeles ... 50 St. Paul........

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Sunday's Journal.

Shift in Part From Tangible to Intangible Property Through Tax on Incomes Not to Mean Increase, Asserts Commission.

To dissipate a possible misconception in the public mind that the special commission created by legislative action to make an investigation of the tax situation is seeking to provide more revenue and increase the tax burden by recommending an income tax, the commission today emphasized its policy as one intended not to increase taxes, but to equalize the burden by shifting a part from tangible to intangible property through a tax on incomes.

The investigation of the commission thus far has led it to the conclusion that one half of the taxes for state purposes can be raised by an income tax, thereby leaving the other half to be borne by tangible property which now bears \$0 per cent.

#### FUNCTION IS EQUALIZED

In the matter of tax reduction, the commission is proceeding on the theory that its function is to equalize taxes and that its study of tax reduction should go only to the extent of its bearing on the equalization problem. In opening a new source of revenue through the income tax, it is proposed to make a corresponding reduction in the tax on tangible property.

A comparative statement of taxes the total was \$18,313,468. GROWS 124.5 PER CENT

In 1920 it was \$41,117,367, an increase of 124.5 per cent. In 1910 the tax for state purposes was \$1,122,214 as comstate purposes was \$1,122,214 as com-pared with \$9,493,105 in 1920, an increase lists of those who have not subscribed wide unemployment. of 745 per cent. Other items were

1910 1920 lm \$4,984,215 \$5,360,665 1,454,664 \$,053,221 3,861,455 9,060,813 1,786,377 2,671,237 557,879 1,086,954 3,576,592 3,599,041 1,986,130 1,326,429

the Northwest planing mill, 554 East Tenth street, received injuries which may prove fatal when his clothing caught in gears of a heavy machine at the mill this morning. His left arm was torn off below the shoulder and his right thigh was fractured. A physician from the emergency hospital administered first

Van Rossen was taken to the Emanuel hospital, where nurses reported his condition very grave. Van Rossen's injuries were caused when he was drawn into the gears and whirled around, striking the steel machine with his body. He lives at East Eighth street and Woodward ave

### Oregon Merchants Open Convention;

Roseburg, Feb. 20.—The eighteenth annual convention of the State Retail Merchants' association opened here at 10 o'clock this morning. Two hundred and fifty delegates are here, and at least 150 more are expected. The chairman for the day was C. S. Heinline, secretary. The local merchants' association introduced J. E. McClintock, president of the city council, and J. H. Booth, local merchant, who gave welcoming addresses. Response for the visiting delegates was given by H. H. Håynes, president of the Haynes-Foster Baking company of Portland. A. C. Marsters, president of the State Retail Merchants' association, spoke, and reports were read Thomas C. Watts, treasurer. The afternoon was devoted to appointment of committees on auditing, nomination, trade relations, resolutions and ways and means. An address on organization wil be given by L. L. Thomas, and on "Modern Business" by Dr. W. J. Hindley,

### Pioneer and Baker Spellers Are Tied

Ridgefield, Wash., Feb. 20.-Under the auspices of the Pioneer Community center, near this place, a return spelling of the plot and later arrested the boy, match was held Friday night between said to have been employed at the home the Pioneer and Baker schools at the of a Tokio university professor. The Pioneer schoolhouse. The Baker school plotted assassination was to have taken was victorious, Perry F. Weber, teacher, spelling down, Winifred Eatch. Each the prince arrived from Yokohama. team comprised 20 spellers. Each school has won a match and the tie will be spelled off at the Baker schoolhouse March 3, at a Parent-Teacher associa tion entertainment.

### J. P. O'Brien Back From Two Months'

### Sues Governor

**MISS FRANCES BIRK-**HEAD, former secretary of Governor Lee M. Russell of Mississippi, who claims he ruined her life.



Optimism prevailed among officials of levied by the state and subdivisions from the Community Chest today on the open- tion of the electorate by seating in the the years 1910 to 1920 taken up by the ing of the fourth week of the chest drive senate of the United States Newberry. commission today shows that in 1910 and the beginning of the occupational its most notorious beneficiary," plan of re-canvassing the city.

Every detail of the chest campaign was changed today. The district method system, controlling the life blood of the of canvassing has been abandoned and as rapidly as complete classification of or have contributed only a small portion will be placed in the hands of special

Workers at campaign headquarters. who have seen the drive drag along for three weeks, were confident that the \$288,000 which remains to be raised would be raised quickly through occupational canvass. They were of the opinion, too, that a permanent method of raising the ommunity fund for the city's charitable enterprises would likely grow out of the

Under the district plan of canvassing workers found that too much was left to chance and the momentary impulse upon the part of the prospects. The whole plan lacked cohesion and fell short of the object aimed at. The new method is expected to eliminate the disadvantages

Flich division having in charge an occupathenal group will first of all be backed by same idea of what may be expected rom each prospect, because those in one business or profession can bring more or ess group pressure to bear that will be reflected in the totals. Officials of the chest campaign now wish that this method had been tried when the drive opened. A vast amount of detail work is still to be done, but this will be disposed of in a few days, and then the new plan of mopping up will be launched

Headquarters of the campaign committee were opened in the Lumbermens Trust company bank today and all details of the recanvass will be handled from there. New subscriptions will be bank, or at room 516 Oregon building.

### Many Attending Plot to Murder Japanese Prince

Tokio, Feb. 20.-(U. P.)-Arrest of a young Japanese for the attempted assassination of Prince Iseyato Tokugawa on January 30 has been made by Tokio the strike and pass resolutions to that authorities, it became known today.

The plot to kill one of the leading Liberals of Japan who was largely responsible for the policies of the Japanese delegation to Washington has been kept secret by officials and the young man has been held for some time. It is believed Prince Tokugawa was McPherson, secretary, and to have been assassinated on his arrival at the station here on his return from America

PRINCE IYESATO TOKUGAWA

San Francisco, Feb. 20,-(I. N. S.)-Acin the Japanese language, a plot to as- rarty along the lines of the British labor sassinate Prince lyesato Tokugawa. party: head of the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference, was frustrated, denied. According to the dispatch, vigilance of officers prevented a school boy who was before the committee at its next meeting to have assassinated Prince Tokugawa the question of calling Hughes. from getting near him at the Tokio staplace Saturday, the dispatch said, when

#### Association Formed To Boost Pass Road

Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 20.-The Carleton Pass Highway association was formed here Saturday evening at a meeting of Southwest Washingotn road boosters. The organization will include Trip for Health representatives of the Yakima district J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the roads and commercial bodies. Early O-W. R. & N., returned to his duties opening of the Carleton pass highway. opening of the Carieton pass highway, today aftere an absence of two months during which he recuperated from a severe attack of pneumonia, which he contracted in December. OBriefs spent his time at the beaches of Southern California, in Arizona and in Northern New Mexico.

Opening of the Carieton pass highway, which he carieton pass highway, which enters eastern Lewis county, is the girl should go to Chicago and live with his mother. He died during the war following an airplane accident in Texas.

Relatives of Miss Berlin say she had decided to become Mrs. Goding some miles from her betrothed, to gain continue before learning of Hamilton's will:

Asked to Unite for Political Action at Chicago Conference: Say Harding Has Done Nothing

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- (U. P.)-Farmers take united political action by William Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of the farmer-labor political conference

"More genuine farmers and workers must be placed in legislative positions," Johnston declared He bitterly attacked the present administration

"It is a notorious fact," Johnston said, that not one piece of remedial, helpful legislation looking toward general retending to benefit the whole people, has been introduced by any member of congress known to be in braska; Kelly, Pennsylvania, and active co-operation with the chief execu-

SEES NOTHING BENEFICIAL

President Harding, Johnston said, "has not sent to congress a single suggestion that can be construed as being physically or spirtually beneficial to the people of the United States since taking Forces of reaction have gained control

and become entrenched in government, he stated. "Those now in control of the govern-

ment have sanctioned wholesale corrup-Johnston "They have used the federal reserve

nation's credit, as an instrument to deflate and crush farmers and independ-

ATTACKS COURT DECISIONS

'The United States supreme court and the lower courts are depriving the workers of their weapons of defense one by one and seeking to bind them with chains so that their masters may with impunity scourge them into submiss Johnston urged coalition of all farmer and labor organizations to bring about united political action, but debelieved it would be unwise to form a new political party at present.

Approximately railroads, miners and other unions and various farm organizations were present at today's session. The Socialists and the Committee of Forty-eight were also represented.

Leaders predicted that an entire national ticket of the contemplated party would be in the field for 1924. Until that time candidates of other parties, if satisfactory, will be given the support of the new party. In case all other candidates are unsatisfactory, the party will put their choice in the field. LABOR TO COOPERATE

Labor, according to Johnston, will not find it diffciult to cooperate with the Farmers National bloc. "We expect to build up the senate farm

bloc and make a real American bloc," he said. Sessions will be executive and will

continue for three days. Besides the 16 standard railway unions, representatives of the Socialist party, United Mine Workers, American welcomed at these headquarters. Pay- Federation of Labor, American Society ments on subscriptions may be made of Equity, Committee of Forty-eight, either at window 19 of Land & Tilton Farmer-labor party, Non-partisan league, Single Taxers and many other groups will attend.

Representatives of the American Teachers' association and prominent clergymen are also expected to take part in

LEWIS TO ATTEND

Nipped in Time President John L. Le wis of the United will hold a conference with officials of the railway unions relative to the threatened coal strike. The rail unions will probably promise him moral support in effect, according to Johnston. 'Labor has no idea of forming a sepa-

rate third party," Johnston told the United Press. "I am fully acquainted with the new United Farmers' National bloc and am sure that we will have no difficulty in cooperating with it. "After free discussion, I believe all the groups will reach the same conclu-We find fault with existing con-

ditions, but we are not blameless. Our fault is due to division which has existed MARKED FOR DEATH BY BOY in our various forces." Morris Hilquit, leading New York Socording to a cable dispatch from Tokio cialist, addressing the conference late to-to the Japanese American published here day, demanded formation of a third

> "It is most unforcunate that it has been It was believed Johnson would bring

#### Girl Marries and Forfeits \$60,000 Willed by Fiance Mathilde McCormick, 16, persuaded her

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 20.—The ques-ion whether Miss Eleanor Berlin, pretty Worcester stenographer, would remain single forever and ever and thereby secure a \$60,000 bequest from a deceased finance, or marry and forfeit it, is settled for good. Miss Berlin solved her problem by

marrying Raymond L. Goding, her employer in New York, according to word received here. Charles A. Hamilton of Chicago, was the man whose will contained the unusual provisions. He also stipulated that

Farmers and Trade Unionists Are Petitions Circulated in House Against Such Means of Raising Bonus; Many Sign After Secret Meeting Called by Freer

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Petitions pledgand trade unionists were called upon to ing the signers to oppose the sales tax as the means of paying the soldiers' of Machinists, in sounding the keynote house late today by Midwest congress-

The petitions were started off with the signatures of 22 congressmen, most of them from the Western states, who attended the secret meeting against the sales tax at the call of Representatives Frear, Wisconsin, and Dickinson, Iowa After this meeting petitions were started out in the hands of Representatives Cranston, Michigan; John M. Nelson, Wisconsin; Rhodes, Missouri; Kopp, Iowa: Ketler, Minnesota; Evans, Ne

Brooks, Illinois. Republican members of the house ways and means committee have decided to marks of a "bloc," made its appearance go ahead with the soldier bonus legislation, abandoning the suggestion that the bill be delayed until later in the session, Fordney announced after meeting today.

CRY FOR BONUS IS STRONG BUT HOW, IS BIG QUESTION By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)
Washington, Feb. 20.—The bonus probem gets bigger and bigger. Mere negaves from the executive end of the government fail to stem the tide of senti-ment on Capitol Hill for some kind of a The Democrats, who are not displeased over the political discomfiture of the Republicans, are telling the Letion men that if the Republicans really wanted to pass a bonus and pay it, they But where would the money be

ained? It's here the complexity of the financial problem of the government affords opportunity for all sorts of schemes. One Democratic senator tolthe writer, for instance, that the British government was ready and able to pay (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

which settled the long-standing dispute the Genoa conference between the United States and Japan ported to the senate today by the for- from Swedeen and Norway. eign relations committee.

The committee voted the treaty out ing vote.

wo hours' lively debate on it by the members after Senator Borah, Republion the senate floor.

tee and agreed that "full opportunity" for debate on it would be provided when is taken up by the senate. It was understood discussion of it was largely confined as to what extent Jawas given "administrative sover-

eignty" over Yap and whether the onefifth interest in the Pacific island originally reserved by the United States at Versailles was absogated by the treaty.

### Changing of Street Names Cost \$164.18

Cost of restoring American names to live streets in the Brooklyn district cost the city \$164.18, according to a report led today by .R. G. McMullen, chief of the bureau of maintenance. The change of names necessitated replacing the names in the curbs in 158 corners. The names changed were Frederick to Pershing, Karl to Haig, Rhine to McLaughlin,

# Tong Men Flee City

street, the Hip Sing tong deserted Portland in a body this morning. Taxicabs -a dozen or more-with drawn curtains, drove quietly up to Hip Sing headquarters in old Chinatown, and, once filled with nervous, tense tongmen, glided cautiously away.

Special policemen were on duty to guard the fleeing Orientals. This was the exodus of Hip Sings from Portland. Recent tong troubles between the Bing Kung-Bow Leong tong and the Hip Sing tong are said to be responsible for the migration.

The tongmen left on the 9 o'clock O-W.

R. & N train. Their destination could not be learned, except a vague sugges tion, "Eastern Oregon. Probably a dozen taxicabs were required to carry all the fugitives, police said. It was not known how many inbonus were put in circulation in the dividuals were in the party, but estimates were that fully 40 took the early

train for the East,

Washington, Feb. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-A senatorial alignment having all the earin the senate today with the agreed purpose of forcing early passage of the

McNary reclamation bill.

The bill provides for the reclamation by irrigation of millions of acres of swamp lands in the South by drainage and of arid lands in the West. The bill also provides for the utilization of the services of all veterans of all wars in the work of reclamation, and provides for priority entry rights for all veterans.

The reclamation "bloc" includes nearly all senators of both parties in the West and South. Week-end conferences between senators favoring the measure resulted today in the prediction by one of their number that the McNary rec-lamation bill will be "swept to swift victory before the end of March." Secretary of the Interior Fall in a let er to Senator McNary, author of the measure, made public today, declared CLAIM DISCRIMINATION the measure chad the support of Presi-

### Soviet Fails to Get Recognition in Sweden and Norway

Dally News) (Copyright, 1922) Stockholm, Feb. 20.-Soviet Russia

dent Harding.

has failed in its efforts to secure recog-nition de jure from Sweden and Norway. Negotiations with Sweden for a trade agreement, after reaching the point of This marks the definfte failure of the

over the Island of Yap, was favorably re- soviet plans to secure recognition de jure Within the last two months the two Scandinavian governments were strongly ten to one, Senator Key Pitman, Demo- inclined to recognize the soviets politicrat of Nevada, casting the only dissent- cally, especially after the Moscow authorities had made liberal offers in re-Reporting of the Yap treaty followed lation to paying the debts contracted under the czarist regime.

It is more than evident now that Moscan of Idaho, and other Republican "ir- cow made a mistake in offering repayreconcilables," had reserved the right to ment, knowing that there were no funds oppose it. or offer reservations to it for such disbursements nor sufficient products to secure future payments. The Senator Lodge, Republican of Massa- Norwegian government has been thorchusetts, committee chairman, said he oughly disillusioned, having failed to wanted to get the treaty out of commit- secure the smallest part of the exchange

# Road Is Being Built

of logging road into a tract of timber. This tract will run the mill for a period received from E. M. Tucker, Auto Body of several years.

### Slagle Gets Life For Wife Murder

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 20.-James M The Slagle, who was found guilty of first degree murder for killing his wife, Selma Slagle, in a local rooming house, Decem-Frankford to Lafayette and Bismark to ber 31, was sentenced Saturday to

## MISS M'CORMICK'S ENGAGEMENT TO SWISS RIDING MASTER ANNOUNCED

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- (U. P.)-The baby 1 she loves-a Swiss groom over thrice

father, Harold F. McCermick, head of the International Harvester company, that her happiness depended on her marriage to Max Oser, of Zurich, Switzerland. McCormick then made the announcement of the engagement. Only one string is attached to the consent of McCoromick-Max Oser must

quit his fatherland and come to America to live, friends of the family stated. This provision, it was said, was a concession to the world's richest man. John | HERR OSER 18 57 D. Rockefeller, the patriarch of the family, who has prided himself publicly that fortune-seeking men of Europe never

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. granddaughter of John D. Rockefelfer who recently divorced Mathilde's father, today won the right to marry the man | did not take part in the family council that ended in making the formal announcement, it was believed. She remained in her Lake Shore home, where she has been living apart from her husband since she returned from a seven

years sojourn in Switzerland. Mathide's sister, Muriel and her brother, Fowler, both in New York now also held out against the marriage, was said.

From Emil L. Burgy, cousin of Oser, who is an interior decorator here, comes the story of the man who is about to marry into America's wealthiest family. Burgy said that Oser is 57, not 47, as has been reported.

"He is my age," said the cousin. crow him intimately Burgy said the father of his cousin, Max, was a German nobleman named

Constitutionality of Oregon Act Questioned: Claim Made That Right to Regulate Offshore Fishing Lies With Congress.

Constitutionality of the Oregon purse seine fishing law is attacked in a complaint filed today in the federal court by George Jurich, a lower Columbia iver fisherman residing in Washington. The complaint alleges that the state egislature has no power to make laws governing the method of fishing in the ocean off the Oregon coast, alleging that such power lies wholly within the right Jurich also charges the egislature with discrimination by foroldding possession of purse seine caught the state. Jurich states that ocean-going vessels cannot enter the Columbia river and reach a Washington port without passing through Oregon waters.

EARLY RULING ASKED

Jurich says he appears as complainant for all the purse seiners of the lower Coumbia river, and expresses a desire that an opinion be rendered before May 1, the opening date of the next fishing season

On February 6, 1915, committees appointed by the Washington and Oregon legislatures met in Portland and passed a resolution against purse seining for salmon, when it was found that this method of fishing was depleting the salmon run, The action of this committee was ratified by the two legislatures and congress was then asked to ratify the pact between the two states. longress took such action April 8, 1918. On February 25, 1921, the Oregon legis lature passed a law prohibiting after January 1, 1922, purse seining in Oregon waters or in the Pacific ocean outside of the state, and also prohibiting the sale of fish so caught in this state.

The purse seiners alleged this law un constitutional also, because it is discriminatory in that it gives the gill net fishermen a monopoly of the industry. (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

Washington, Feb. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The signature by both parties, has now been bandits attacked a messenger of the her engagement to him, has been laying irst of the conference treaties, that postponed until after the conclusion of Greenwich bank at Nineteenth street and renewed siege to her affections ever Seventh avenue here in broad daylight today and escaped with \$22,000.

DISTILLERY IS ROBBED Versailles, Kv., Feb. 20,-(I, N. S.)-Twenty masked men early today held up three guards at the Old Pepper distillery near here and escaped with three truckloads of bottled whiskey. The value of the haul is variously estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000, boot-

### Police Warn Public Against Operations Of Expert Yeggmen she said:

A warning against expert safe burglars thought to be preparing to operate in Portland or small towns in the vicinity was issued this morning by Captain John T. Moore, chief inspector, and Captain of Inspectors Leo A. Harms.

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 20.—The N. & Captain Moore urges all firms with M. Lumber company, operating a mill large amounts of currency on hand to near Rochester, is building seven miles take added precautions against yeggmen. The warning was issued after a report Shop, 429 Belmont street, who reported burglars entered his place and stole a valuable electric drill of the identical type most effective in safe burgiaries. The drill was used in rebuilding automobiles. The thieves entered through an

unlocked rear window. The burglars robbed the telephone pay box at the same time, escaping with a few dollars in change. The box of the pay telephone at the East Morrison station was also robbed some time Sunday, according to a report filed this morning at police headquarters.

# Ministry Announces

Tokio, Feb. 20 .- (U. P.)-Announceent of plans to scrap a total of 24 ships in the Japanese navy was made by the naval ministry today as Japan's first step towards placing into effect the Washington arms limitation agree-

The ships to be scrapped, according to oday's announcement, include 10 obsolete cruisers, six battle cruisers now in course of construction and eight capital ships which have been planned, but keels for which have not yet been laid.

#### Aged Man Without Matches, Ill, Found; Pupils to Meet to Condition Is Serious

La Grande. Feb. 20.—Living in a lonely aged man, was discovered suffering from which is Washington's birthday. This is government to attend the financial con-pneumonia and from exposure. Mc-in compliance with the state law which ference at Genoa, it was officially an-waters had been without matches for requires that that amount of time be Max was a German nobleman named to cook his meals. The stock of provided when the cotton of his stepfather, who cleaned up \$1,500,000 in the cotton of the cotton of the cotton of the cotton of the stepfather, who cleaned up \$1,500,000 in the cotton of th (Concluded on Para Thirteen, Column Coal Serious,

### Chicago's "Ponzi"

R. G. BISCHOFF, young Chicagoan, whose clients are said to have lost \$4,000,000 as result of his speculations.



(By Universal Service) Paris, Feb. 20.-The "million dollar

jewel box" for which federal custom sleuths hunted all last year suddenly reappeared Sunday when Peggy Hopkins Joyce removed it from her safe deposit vault, where it has been all the Peggy's object in opening the box of

ewels was her desire to wear the famous Marquise diamonds, an imperial chain of diamonds, and her pearl necklace at the opening of the Autuil races. a counter attraction to the racing, Peggy proved irresistible to the huge crowd and she was surrounded as soon as she appeared. She was accompanied by Pierre Merrison, the young Franco-American millionaire, who, re-fusing to be rebuffed by Peggy breaking since she arrived in Paris. On the right hand Peggy wore the two famous Marquise diamonds, each almost an inch in who arrived today from Seattle, where length.

One of them, a gift from her recent diamond in purity. Around her neck and reaching below her waist was a double necklace of first 1921. Hogue stated. water pearls, about which a contest is now raging between Joyce and Jeweler

"The reason I didn't take the pearls to New York," said Peggy, "was that the value of the necklace is \$375,000, the duty on which would be too heavy. So I decided to leave it here and run over to France now and then to wear it." | quired to supply the entire needs of the Commenting on Joyce's sarcasm regarding Peggy's gem purchasing fever

"Such remarks are very unjust. Joyce knew that jewels are my very life and soul. When he married me he knew plied by Northwestern mills. H. S. Siro I could never resist the lure of dia-

### Men in Battle Over Girl Fall Down 4

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- (U. P.)-Two men chicago, Feb. 29.—(U. P.)—Two men struction in the Eastern and Middle were dead today after a battle to death Western states during 1922-23 would inover the girl they loved.

John Hussey, flance of pretty Miss Irene Nolan, called on her. He found James Horne, 65, in her company. Other friends were present.

Someone produced a bottle of moonshine. The men quarreled. They threw furniture at each other and wrecked the Nolan apartment. In a struggle they backed against a window and fell to the ground, four stories below. Both were dead when police arrived.

#### Japan's Plans for Japan Will Receive Scrapping 24 Ships Mrs. Sanger, but Bars Birth Control Talk

Tokio, Feb. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Margaret Sanger, noted advocate of birth by the republic. control, will be permitted to land, in Japan despite the refusal of the Japanese consul general at San Francisco to vise her passport, it was learned official-

The official refusal of a vise is regarded as a hint to Mrs. Sanger that she is not wanted here and will not be allowed to advocate birth control if she persists coming, although she will be allowed

# Honor Washington

Schools will be open only one and one cabin near Hilgard. Dan McWater, an half hours in the morning of Wednesday, accepted the invitation of the Italian remainder of the day.

Many Discussions Were Outside Conference, Yet Vital to Success, but Are Lost, Says President in Reply to Hitchcock.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- (I. N. S.)resident Harding today informed the United States senate that it is "literally impossible for him to furnish the senate with the information it requested last week as to the negotiations, records and data concerning the adoption of the fourpowered Pacific treaty, which replaces the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The president conveyed this informaion to the senate in the shape of a letter designed as a reply to the Hitchcock resolution, adopted last week, calling on the executive for all information as to the details of negotiating the pact. NOT IN OFFICIAL RECORD

"There were many conversations and discussions quite outside the conference, yet vital to its success," said the president's letter. Naturally, these are with out record."

The text of the president's letter fol-"To the Senate: "Responsive to senate resolution No.

237, asking for records, minutes, arguments, conversations, etc., relating to the so-called four-power treaty, I have to advise that it is impossible to comply with the senate's request. Many of the things asked for in the resolution it is literally impossible to furnish, because there were many conversations and discussions quite outside the conference. yet vital to its success. Naturally, these are without record.

THINKS IT INDELICATE "I do not believe it to be compatible with public interest or consistent with the amenities of international negotiation to attempt to reveal informal and confidential conversations or discussions of which no record was kept, or to submit tentative suggestions or informal proposals without which the arrival at desirable international understandings

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Douglas fir shipments to the Atlantic coast states would total 500,000,000 feet during 1922, according to Chester Hogue, New York representative of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. he attended the annual meeting of the association last week. 'Shipments of husband, is said to rival the Kohinoor lumber to the Atlantic coast by west coast mills totaled 50,000,000 feet in 1920. and approximately 200,000,000 feet in

> gradually enlarging in eastern and middle western territory through cutting out of forested areas in the eastern and northern states and in the southern pine region, Hogue stated. This movement is constant, though not rapid, and eventually the Northwestern mills will be re-

> eastern market. Between 5,000,000,000 and 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber is consumed annually in the industries of the country and only about one-tenth of this amount is supnach, manager of the industrial department of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, of New York, arrived here last week and is engaged in a survey of the mills of Western Oregon and Western Washington to determine meth-ods of further introduction of their out-

put in the industrial market. The outlook for the lumber industry of Stories; Both Die the Northwest is bright, according to stronach, and the mills of this section the Northwest is bright, according to will be kept working to capacity during the next five years. New building consure a revival of the industry, according to Chester Hogue, and the increasing popularity of western woods would

### De Valera Gaining Strength in Fight Against Free State

place the market on a firm basis

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News.) (Copyright, 1922) Cork. Feb. 28.—Eammon De Valera is

still a power in the Sinn Fein movement. it was apparent here today following Sunday's great demonstration during the leader's personal appeal to the people to repudiate the free state treaty and stand

But such a meeting as that held here Sunday affords no sure indication what the electors will do. De Valera is inclined to exaggerate his hearers' agreement with him and there are large masses of voters who were never in

Sinn Fein ranks. The army turned up in new uniforms at the meeting Sunday and all appearances indicated larger support for De

#### Japanese Accept Genoa Invitation

Tokio. Feb. 20 .- (U. P.) - Japan has

terms of the Genoa conference."