### DYNAMITE ROCKS **50-MILE SECTION** AROUND CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 25.-Chicago's knees quit shaking and its hair settled back on its scalp today as it was learned that the explosion that shook almost the entire city and an area for 50 miles around was not an outbreak of bombthrowers' terrorism. The explosion resuited when 30 tons of dynamite in the stone crushing plant of the Consumers' company at McCook, southwest of the elty, let go.

Although the blast was one of the most terrific ever felt in this section, no one was killed and only one man was injured. Property damage will amount to hundreds of thousands of

Officials of the Consumers' company seclare that the explosion was accidental. Stories told by others, however, gave rise to the possibility that the A rigid investigation was sunched today.

Thousands of windows were shattered and roofs caved in by falling chimneys, Panic reigned in the village following the explosion and hundreds rushed from their bomes fearing injury.

Much damage was done in Chicago. Store fronts quivered under the force of he blast and many crashed in, due to

### 3 TREATIES ARE PASSED TO SENATE

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The text of the Harding-Brandegee

for the Harding-Brandegee reservation was defeated by a vote of 12 to 1. Pomerene himself casting the only vote

reservation adopted is as follows: "The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of the treaty there is no commitment to armed force, no alllance, no obligation to join in defense." No move was made by Senator John son to press for a vote on his reservation, intended to stipulate what "rights'

were involved by the Pacific pact.

WILL FIGHT TREATY Both Borah and Johnson announce forward, bending his head upon the their intention to fight the Pacific pact the senate floor, but it was predicted man's head slid into the fateful aperby administration leaders that but three of Maryland, La Follette of Wisconsin, and Norris of Nebraska.

With but five Republican votes against the Pacific pact, 28 of the 36 Hardly had the murderer's head fallen Democratic senators would have to op- into the decapitation basket than they pose it to provide the 33 votes necessary grabbed it. Hardly had the echoes of to prevent its ratification.

Following the action of the senate foreign relations committee today, the senate resumed consideration of the separate . Yap treaty between the United guillotine. States and Japan, which Lodge hopes to have ratified before today's session ends. Lodge planned to hold the senate in session tonight if necessary to finally sispose of the treaty and to prepare the way for the discussion of the Pacific

FILIBUSTER AGAINST YAP

TREATY STARTED BY FRANCE Washington, Peb. 25.-(I. N. S.)-By starting a filibuster against ratification the Yap treaty in the senate today Senator France of Maryland, Republito hold the senate in continuous session in the hope of forcing a vote on

the pact tonight. "When the time has come when the representatives of the Republican party are ready to consign the great doctrines of the father of his country to the winding sheets of oblivion, I must insist that three days shall clapse before there shall be a final vote on the Yap treaty,"

France said. After France served his ultimatum, the senate chamber was deserted ex- into a roughly formed hollow square. cept by half a dozen senators on both nides, as he continued to denounce the armament conference and the treaties the ballroom for the execution. evolved by it. He charged that the Yap "involves a total change in the whole foreign policy of the republic,"

#### Thirteen Persons Reported Dead in Middle West Storm

Chlcago, Feb. 25.—(I. N. S.)—With has raged throughout five states during Moro Glafferri, Landru's attorney, enhe past four days, leaving virtually the tered the condemned man's cell. Lanentire Northwest buried with mow, reports of damages suffered and lives lost were slowly filtering into Chicago today, These reports placed the death tell at 13 and losses that will aggregate millions.

The head of the Great Lakes region. reported hardest hit of all, is still cut off

No reports were obtainable today as to the loss of life or damage to property in

In the rich farming sections of Iowa though reports are meager, it is believed ses will be extensive. Floods caused by a heavy downpour of rain and follewed by a flerce sleet storm, raised havon with farmers and stockmen, acat Hirschberge, on the edge of the Sileording to reports.

Thousands of telephone and telegraph prices are down and communication in the storm-swept area is paralyzed, making an accurate estimate of damage and loss of life impossible.

#### Exercise Care and Escape Influenza, Health Expert Says Because he recently attempted suicide, Grupen was placed in a cell with two others convicted of minor offer with two

ause for 22 deaths since February 1, Dr. and with a rope made of bed clothes all three let themselves to the ground. In john C. Abele, acting city health officer,

idinitied this morning. A mild epidemte, he said, is abroad in the town.

"This time the influence is much milder than in former years," he said. "There s nothing to be alarmed about if those suffering from colds and grippe will take are of themselves. Those trying to fight is off are the ones who suffer most and many times the attempt is fatal." One of the things most needed, the doc-

tor said, is a break in the present weath-er. A good Oregon rain, he said, would do much to alleviate the condition.

Two bits of advice were given by the destor. One was to stay home and in and killed her nice. Dorothea Rohrback, Bishop Tuttie house. The Very Rev. sent from his office because of influenza ted if one has a cold and the other was 18, and then took her own life. Miss that if one must go out, to keep warm,

#### Off Goes His Head TENRI LANDRU, French "Bluebeard," who died on the guillotine in Paris today for the murder of 10

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shaved off under the chin so that the

hair would not interfere with the knife,

For perhaps 10 seconds Landru stood

While he hesitated, the chief execu-

tioner and his assistants forced Landry

sliding board. The instant the doomed

the knife's thud died away before the

little group of cavalrymen who were

dered were ever recovered. He was de-

fended by brilliant lawyers and given

every opportunity to prove his inno-

pon almost overwhelming circumstan-

Landru's cynical attitude and his jokes

Over 50,000 typewritten pages con-

The whole affair lost some of its grue-

meness through the speed with which

was enacted. The crowd could hardly

Just before the ceremony, the soldiers

took charge and massed the spectators

Some of the women were dressed in eve-

district of Paris, escorted women to the

the front rank of spectators. One Ment-

In the darkness of the early morning

then said he was ready to go.

when the alleged victims are found?"

"GERMAN LANDRU" HYPNOTIZES

CELLMATE AND MAKES ESCAPE

Berlin, Feb. 25.-More favored than

Henry Landru. "Bluebeard of Gambais,"

whose head fell today under the guillo-

tine in Paris, is Peter Grupen, one-armed

"German Landru," who escaped from jail

Only yesterday the high court rejected

the murderer's appeal. As a sharp con-trast to the manner in which condemned

men are guarded in America, Grupen was confined in a little jab in Hirsch-

berge, with practically no guard at night

With a saw made from a broken knife,

Grupen and his two cell mates sawed

through the bars covering the window

the early morning Grupen's cellmates

returned to jail and asked that they

again be incarcerated. That was the

first time it was known that Grupen had

The returned prisoners declared that

Grupen exercised over them a peculiar

hypnotic power, and as soon as this

power wore off they were able to break away from the condemned man. The al-

leged hypnotic power of Grupen played

It was charged that while under his

hypnotic power Urusula Schadef, 13, shot

a sensational role at his trial.

ning clothes and appeared to have left

believe it was all over when Landru's

body was being put in the casket.

tained the dossier of the famous crim-

still and silent facing the guillotine.

less than three minutes' time.

their sabres.

tial evidence.

counsel.

Henry Knecht, one of the two men charged with blowing up a safe taken from the home of James Kelly, near Lents, December 6, has been arrested in Chico, Cal., on a charge of attempted murder in the California town. Knecht has been wanted by the sheriff's office here since the robbery of the

FACING ANOTHER

LOCAL SUSPECT

Kelly home. The safe, weighing 200 pounds, was carried from the house to an automobile, then driven into the woods and blown up. The robbers secured only \$10 in cash and a wris watch.

Alfred Hirschman, alleged accomplice of Knecht, was arrested by deputy sheriffs immediately after the robbery. He pleaded not guilty to a charge o larceny in a dwelling and will stand

Knecht probably will not be brought to Portland unless the Chico authoritie fall to convict him on the attempted murder charge.

JAMES BAGLAN SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN PENITENTIARY James Ragian negro, found guilty in Circuit Judge Gatens' court of assaul with a dangerous weapon, was today

Ragian was officially charged assault and robbery being armed with a dangerous weapon," but the jury found him gullty on the lesser count. According to the evidence, he lost his money in a dice game in a negro social club at 222 North Fifteenth street November 18. He then asked Elmo Avery, one of the alleged winners, to lend him \$5. When very refused, Raglan drew a gun and ook \$42 from him Ragian has served time in the Wash-

entenced to two years in the peniten-

ngton state reformatory and in jails in Tacoma and Portland,

ALLEGED STOLEN AUTOS ARE INVOLVED IN SUITS Litigation which is said to have resulted from the operations of a Seattle and Portland automobile theft ring was begun in circuit court Friday afternoon, when George L. Hoffman, former owner of the Used Car warehouse, filed suit to recover \$1245 from Lee Arnt. Hoff- will be quickly met man claims this money was paid to Arnt for cars which were proved to have been stolen. The rightful owners claimed them and Hoffman was out his money, it is alleged. Arnt's fine home on Sandy boulevard was attached

LIQUOR CASE SET Trial of John Martin, who was indict-ed recently by the federal grand jury ture, the knife dropped and Landru's for alleged possession of moonsh other Republican votes would be cast head rolled into a basket partly filled whiskey, was set for March 28 this against its ratification-those of France with sawdust. The whole thing took morning by Federal Judge Bean. Martin entered a plea of not guilty. He was arrested at 406 Broadway drive by the The alert assistants stood beside the guillotine with outstretched hands. police several weeks ago.

L. Weber, 141 Lownsdale street, had little moonshine in his house when the head joined to the neck. The coffin was fined \$100 by District Judge Deich had stood in a closed wagon beside the today.

#### The men in the crowd bared their heads during the decapitation and a Scandinavia Swept By Bitterest Winter present to prevent disorder saluted with In Several Decades A remarkable feature of Landru's trial was that none of the bodies of the women he was supposed to have mur-

Stockholm, Feb. 25 .- The winter 1921-1922 will undoubtedly go down in His final conviction was based Scandinavian history as the bitterest in several decades. Each day adds nev details to the story of terrible suffering among all classes throughout can "irreconcilable" opposed to the ar-during his trial was said to have mili-mament conference treaties, openly tated against him, and the jury found Sweden and Denmark. The latest unthreatens to upset Senator Lodge's plan him guilty. After several attempts to employment figures show 158,000 withsecure fresh trials and reprieves, hope out work in Sweden, which means that was only last night abandoned by his more than 300,000 persons feel the pinch of want through the failure of their providers to find work.

In Denmark the labor difficulties are even worse, as a stringent lockout has added greatly to the already large horde of jobless. Severe cold during January and February intensified the uffering. Low temperature has pre vailed over the whole Scandinavian peninsula for a longer period than has been recorded since 1893. The epidemiof influenza, which began early in Jan-uary, continues with little abatement. In the last two weeks in January, 22, 000 cases were reported in Sweden, while in Stockholm 80 cases are report-Men in evening clothes, who had spent the night carousing in the Montmartre ed each week.

#### Semi-Annual Class, Famous actors and actresses were in Shrine Candidates, martre cabaret singer and dancer char-tered a sightseeing bus to make the trip Treading Hot Sands her part

the public prosecutor and the police prefect of the department, wearing tri-The semi-annual class of candidates of Al Kader temple, Mystic Shrine, is colored sashes; the judge who presided at Landru's trial; the police commisnaking an all-day stand in The Audisioner, a Roman Catholic priest, and orium today. The ritualistic work, put on by the members of the divan led by Potentate A. L. Tetu, started at 1:30 dru said he had no confession to make. 'clock and the neophytes will be kept He accepted spiritual consolation and n the basement of The Auditorium until "So they have decided to guillotine after the hot sands have been poured profusely about the building late toan innocent man," he murmured. "Alas! What will be the thoughts of these men

A total of 183 members made up the derful happenings tonight starting at

Al Kader's band gave a concert this was to fall on a block under a huge axe.

Grim German headsmen for these functions are always attired in fall. afternoon and another one will be staged

#### Seattle Minister Found With Girl Jumps \$20 Bail

Scattle, Feb. 25.—Rev. D. C. Lees, for-mer paster of St. Marks Episcopal church of this city, is on his way to Los Angeles today to rejoin his wife at the bedside of her sick mother. Rev. Mr. Lees jumped \$20 bail posted following his arrest in a hotel room with young girl last Monday.

He declared he had committed a great sin, but made no effort to bail the girl, who is still held in the city jail on a disorderly charge, awaiting trial. Rev. Mr. Lees resigned his pastorate here recently to accept a call to a Cali-

IDAHO EPISCOPALIANS MEET Bolse, Idaho, Feb. 25 .- The fifteenth annual convocation of the Episcopal church of Idaho is in session in the Itohrback's father was very wealthy, honor guest.

#### Japanese Debate on Manhood Suffrage Is Still Stormy

Tokio, Feb. 25 .- The debate on uni versal manhood suffrage was renewed CHARGE IN CHICO in the diet today amid the stormiest

Opponents of suffrage bitterly attacked the supporters of the bill, which would remove practically all restrictions on the right of franchise.

Great excitement reigned when a vote was taken on a motion to unseat speaker of the house on account of his attitude on the bill.

The motion was defeated. Nationwide protests are coming the suffrage demonstrations.

The Dalles, Feb. 25.-E. H. French, president of the French & Co. bank, which closed its doors Thursday at the request of the state superintendent of banks, is in Portland, where it is reported he is to meet the Portland Clearing House association in connection with plans for reorganization.

O. B. Robertson, the examiner advised French to close the bank Thursday, is also in Portland for consultation with Frank C. Bramwell, superintendent. Before leaving French intimated that he would have a statement in regard to copening the bank not later than Monday or Tuesday. Despite \$1,000,000 of deposits tied up

by the closing, people here have re- there is already much promise mained comparatively calm, although the SHE DEFENDS FRANCE Business accounts have been there has been no suggestion of panicky feeling. Faith in the French bank is the conviction that the institution will reopen soon and that its obligations

## PLAN FOR REBUILDING

(Continued From Page One) of war. Economic strength has not yet

been built of armies. "The Washington conference has liminated the malign political forces between the great group of nations with which we are directly involved and it selves free from matters to which we are not a party and which we cannot remedy, participation in which, nevertheless undermine our strength our influence and our ability to render real service in the future. The Washington conference found some solution to exessive naval armament and the political causes that gave rise to it. REDUCE LAND ARMAMENT

"All America hopes that the continent of Europe can enter upon those steps which will lead to a reduction of her land, armament and thus lay the foundations upon which economic reconstruction can be safely built.

"There must be a great recall to rea son or Europe may join Russia through economic degeneration. Such a recal might prove to be comparably good, with the Washington conference in its contribution to political stability and its effect upon economic progress.

"The limitation of land armament and the mitigation of malign forces in Europe would indeed be a companion pier to the accomplishment in naval limitation at the Washington conference. I believe that America out of her own interest, would join her economic strength to build the span on these firm piers so vital for economic progress Without this foundation, there is little for America to build on; with this foundation America will not fail to do

VIEWS CARRY WEIGHT

Mr. Hoover's views carry added weight Harding Rushing since it was announced that he would be a member of President Harding's commission to fund the allied war debt There is every reason to believe that Great Britain is in thorough accord with he policy of the United States and is endeavoring to persuade France to join in a conference which shall assure Europe against military aggression by any of its component parts.

Some time ago a proposal was made that France, Belgium, Great Britain latest class and they will be guests of and Italy should sign a four-power pact monor at a buffet luncheon tonight in similar to that signed at Washington, The Auditorium. Future Shriners from but guaranteeing that all nations should all parts of Oregon are awaiting the come to the aid of the other in case of commands of the camel drivers and they unprovoked aggression. It was sugare preparing themselves for some won- gested, also, that Germany herself be included in the treaty so that she would be pledged against undertaking offen-

The argument is being made in British quarters that such a treaty would be wholly in line with the efforts of the League of Nations to promote peace and would at the same time constitute a regional undertaking supplementary to the League of Nations. While the league is trying to solve the question of land armament, a direct agreement between the nations having the largest armies would in the view of officials here, be a quicker way to achieve results,

LLOYD GEORGE'S ATTITUDE

mier Poincare.

Prime Minister Lloyd George knows that unless Europe gives evidence either through the League of Nations or four-power pacts of a genuine intent to put its own house in order. America must remain indifferent to the pleas of Europe for economic aid. Until Europe ceases spending money for the maintenance of armies, America doesn't see why any assistance should be given her former allies in the matter of refunding the allied war debt. The key to the situation today, therefore, is the secret conference between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Pre-

GRAM BACK AT OFFICE Salem. Feb. 25 .- C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, who has been abshort time this morning.

# ENGLISH AUTHOR'S

Great Britain would facilitate Burope's economic recovery by walving financial benefit from German indemnity clauses relating to pensions, declared Alfred E. Zimmers, British educator and historian, who addressed the City club Friday evening on the international situation. Dr. Zimmern, who is spending six weeks at Reed college, presented a graphic picture om the press and other sources against of the world teday from the English the action of the police in suppressing point of view, and his wife, a French woman, followed with a plea for Franco-American friendship. Both speakers were introduced by President R. F. Scholz of Reed college, who was a collegemate of the Englishman at Oxford university.

PLEDGE IS IMPORTANT With Great Britain's pledge of good faith in regard to the indemnity, and the resulting lessening of the reparations, Germany can and should settle her debt. he said. Cancellation of allied war debts was advocated by the speaker, who presented moral and financial reasons why America should take the initiative in reestablishing herself and the nations of Europe on a basis of friendship, rather than one of debtor and creditor.

Dr. Zimmern characterized the Washington conference as a success, insofar as it limited its acts to its agenda, but declared that wherever it touched Europe it failed. He cited the submarine as illustrative, and declared that it was an impertinence to consider discontinuance are few if any left.

of march are selling at anything from Secretary of State Kozer and State Highway Commissioners Booth, Yeon and Barratt, before the conference on of this means of warfare without consulting those Mediterranean nations, Greece, Jugo-Slavia and Spain, and other esser naval powers whose sole weapon the submarine is. Dr. Zimmern expressed his faith in the

me of the present world problems, and said America's immediate problem is the development of a national personality, an American culture, of which

affair is the chief subject of conversa- In speaking of France, Mrs. Zimmern deployed the lack of understanding in quietly transferred to other banks, and this country regarding France's position so unbounded that everyone is under until a word of regret is heard from Germany France must continue to doubt. France as a nation has suffered; she is not geographically isolated as is America, and she cannot afford to have her omes destroyed again by invasion. High tribute was paid to M. Poincard who, according to Mrs. Zimmern, is far ore eincere than any recent premier. 'M. Poincare is not a militarist," she "He is a pacifist at heart. He is sincere, and he is a statesman."

#### Carl Lind, Youthful Robber Sentenced to 10 Years in Prison

Twenty-one year old Carl Lind must secured a limitation of arms in this spend the next decade of his life in the body had been placed in a coffin with deputy sheriffs raided it Friday. He group, It must be our wish that other penitentiary at Salem, following his plea great groups of nations where we have of guilty before Presiding Judge Tucker less direct interest should take up the of assault with intent to rob. The judge same process. We have no problem of sentenced him to 10 years Friday afterland armies. These political differences noon, after the young man had adin Europe which breed armament with its train of economic jeopardy arise Economy grocery, 614 Clinton street, the its train of economic jeopardy arise from causes in which we do not participate. They do not effort to be a first in the robbery of the Economy grocery, 614 Clinton street, the night of November 28.

ticipate. They do not affect us in their results. We found ourselves much torn between an earnest wish to be of serviced an earnest wish to be of serviced to 12 years on another charge. Lind consoled broche, apricot crepe de chine or sold broche, apricot crepe de chine or William Lawler, Lind's companion in between an earnest wish to be of service and a rightful desire to keep curthe store after two women who had been using the telephone, were leaving the place, George J. Smith, the proprietor, having admitted them after closing time. Ling said that while Lawler held a A previous indictment charting asbeing armed with a dangerous weapon, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Evans on the showing that it was not Lind who handled the gun. The grand jury reindicted Lind on the second charge, to which he pleaded guilty. One theory was that the two women had called at the store just at closing time as a cloak for the subsequent entry of the robbers.

### Miles Seeks Return

state legislature as a representative from the Twentieth district, comprising Columbia county. In his declaration as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative, flied with Secretary of State Kozer this morning, Miles pledges himself to "endeavor to secure legislation that will lower taxes and promote efficiency and make it profitable for the settler to clear and settle logged-off lands."

### Subsidy Message

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (U. P.)-President Harding is rushing work on the ship subsidy message with the hope of delivering it in person at a joint session of congress Monday. He worked on the essage until a late hour last night and nferred today with Chairman Lasker of the shipping board on the various points to be covered.

#### Rain Is Predicted; Cold May Be Broken

Although winds continued in the east his morning and a minimum report of degrees-5 degrees warmer than Friiay morning-was made by the weather bureau, which predicts temperatures will arrive in Portland this evening on ranging around 36 degrees tonight and the Shasta Limited from San Francisco. rain from the east. The possibility is He will make his headquarters at the held forth that there may be some snow, but generally the district weather forepublic meeting in The Auditorium, Sunremain high enough to prevent snow or

### Supreme Justice's

supreme court is the most powerful ed orator and writer. legal tribunal in the country. But auto s have stolen the \$3000 electric of Associate Justice William R. Irish Bill to Wait

Italian Cabinet Is Organized by Facta Organized by Facta ment plans to delay final passage of the bill finally constituting the Irish Free Rome, Feb. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Deputy State until after the Irish election, it

#### Girl Found Nearly Frozen Under Porch | To Washington Set; Is Reported Better

Hildegarde Haubold, 11-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Haubold, 561 Belmont street, who was found under the back porch at the family resiand nights, this morning was reported recovering slowly from the effects of the exposure.

The child was unconscious when found by her father. Her nose was frost bitten and her legs and arms stiff with cold. The child ran away from home because she resented disciplinary measures imposed by her parents. Acting on the advice of Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, the parents have refrained from questioning the child at present. She volunteered the information she had slept in

### OLD 'LUNNON' IS ON TIP-TOE FOR NUPTIALS

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seats every one would have been occupled," said a verger. Parliament square, the space before the Abbey, will be converted into an ampitheatre, enabling a vast mass of spectators to see the going and coming of the wedding party and guests. Seats commanding a view of the line

BIG SOCIAL EVENT

On such occasions the London office of The Journal and The Daily News, the northern windows of which overlook Trafalgar square and the admiralty arch. will be packed with visitors of many nationalities, none of whom, of course, will be charged anything. Throughout the capital and from one

nd of the country to the other the wedding spirit mounts high. There will be innumerable balls, dinners, social gatherings and excursions. Walking among the great shops of the March 1. West End one passes through a sort of bridal fairyland. The window decorators

endless variety and unimaginable beauty.

Models of the royal wedding cake fill the confectioner's windows. VETERANS ACCOMMODATED

Itinerant musicians gratify more of less the ears of passersby with the strains of wedding marches. In what are known as the queen's gardens in front of the Victoria Memorial, near the palace, seats have been erected for 1800 soldiers whom Princess Mary personally invited to this, the finest place on all the route, from which to lew the wedding procession. All the available space in front of the

palace will be reserved for those who suffered for their country in the war, including soldiers, sailors, nurses, war workers, girl guides and those engaged n various charitable organizations and

REAL FASHION CARNIVAL

The latest announcement of the cosumes to be worn in the abbey is a furtheir cataract of color, iridescent as a gold brocade, white charmeuse, georgette with bead embroideries, black satin embroidered with silver, champagne jade green ornaments, taffeta voiled with gold, threaded tulle, cerise and silver brocade, crystal gold and coral beads pearls, sapphires, rubies-these run on Smith he took \$122 from the till, and many other marvels constitute a peculiar ensemble.

The Hugenot craftsmen, who sought refuge in England from religious persecution aided in the preparations in York Mary's white and silver attire, making of 150 men will act as buying and sellthe train composed of white satin shot with real silver.

Sir Frank Warren, head of the firm that made the train, claims to be a direct descendant from the weavers who found their spiritual home in England. As the princess walks up the abbay aisle she will wear silver slippers made by a firm with Hugenot traditions a As Representative century and a half old. A little wonder that English femininity, not to mention the women in the rest of the world, Salem, Feb. 25.-Sherman M. Miles will see little in fact or fancy next of Warren wants to come back to the Tuesday but the marvelous carnival of fashion in Westminster Abbey.

#### Alleged Downtown Office Bootlegger Put Under Arrest

Another alleged downtown office bootegger was arrested by the police Friday afternoon and turned over to the federal authorities this morning on a charge of violating the Volstead act. Harry McNabb, well known local pool hall man, is the defendant. Four bottles of moonshine liquor, a pitcher and several glasses are held by Assistant United States Attorney Flegel as evidence against McNabb. Flegel charges that McNabb was selling drinks for 25 cents a glass from an office he had rented in the Couch building. The defendant was released on \$1000 bond.

#### Italian Parliament Member Due Tonight; Seeking Funds Here

Guido Podrecca, member of the Italian parliament, who is touring the United States in behalf of the Italian Associa-tion for the Relief of War Consumptives, believes that temperatures will day night, at 7 o'clock. Signor Podreces is accompanied only by his secretary, G. Nardi. Other parties are touring other parts of the country in behalf of the association. A. B. Ferrara, local representative of

\$3000 Coupe Stolen the Italian government, is in charge of the drive here to raise a fund for tubercular Italian veterans. Already \$3000 has been raised, and it is hoped to secure Washington, Feb. 25.-(U. P.)-The another \$2000. Signor Podrecca is a not-

### On Irish Election

London, Feb. 25 .- The British govern-Facta today succeeded in forming a new was learned in Downing street today. cabinet with himself as premier and The bill already has passed in the house minister of the interior.

The bill already has passed in the house of commons on first and second reading.

### Clerk Sent Threats Drop Prosecution

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-George E. Long. 40, a war department clerk, Friday confessed that he was dence early Friday morning after she the author of the "threat letter" sent had been away from home for two days to a number of prominent Washington society matrons. The letters threatened violence unless various sums of money was forthcoming.

Long confessed, according to the police. hat he wrote the letters because he thought the women had "too much money and tthey ought to give it to the The police termed Long a "harmless

crank" and allowed him to go when the ress charges against him. Long served two enlistments in the

army before becoming a clerk in the war department. He accompanied the mission to Russia in 1917 and was held in high regard by officials with

# ENFORCE TRAFFIC

Salem, Feb. 25 .- Courtesy and stric enforcement of the law, formed the theme of remarks by Governor Olcott, and Barratt, before the conference on tains may be removed from Berkeley. traffic problems here this morning. The responsibility upon the man in the field was emphasized by Governor Olcott who urged upon the state traffic officers blister rust in the Northwest. the use of firmness in the enforcement of all traffic regulations but with all possible courtesy toward the offending mo-

torist. Secretary of State Kozer reviewed the growth of the state squad from three members under the act of 1920 up to the force of 13 which will be in effect under the act of the last special session after

"Enforce the law" was the keynote around which R. A. Booth, chairman of are displaying wedding dresses and ac- the state highway commission, wound cessories of all ages, wreathes, veils, his remarks. Booth pointed out the hats, gloves, shoes, slippers, lingerie in fact clothed with the responsibility for the conduct more intensive surveys and preservation of the highways of the study effects of climatic conditions upwell as the motor vehicles which trav- weather permits ersed these highways and the lives of that the laws governing traffic had been made to be enforced and should be enhe motorists themselves and declare forced irrespective of who might be ound guilty of their violation.

Both John Byon and W. B. Barratt indersed the stand of their colleague on the highway commission and pledged the support of the commission to the traffic men in carmying out the work which had been assigned to them. The meeting was presided over by . A. Raffety, chief of the state traf-

Coincident with today's meeting Raffety announced the names of six new traffic men, who will be assigned to duty on the state squad, augmenting 1, as follows: Ernest R. Thurber, Mc-Minnville: Arthur E. Gibbs, Portland water fall in the sun. Pale blue and Floyd D. Browne, Jennings Lodge; E. W. Perkins, Tiliamook; C. L. Lieullen, Heppner, and Earl B. Houston, Bend.

### Open Trade Branch At New York City

(By United News)
Berlin, Feb. 25.—Hugo Stinnes, the most powerful financier in Germany, intends to establish a branch office in New for his industries. An office staff ing agents for concerns over which tinnes has control, and will leave Berin for New York within a short time With the establishment of New York offices it is Stinnes plan to create branch offices throughout the United

#### 0-W. to Pay Widow Of Employe \$13,000

Kalama, Wash., Feb. 25.-The case Adeline Russell of Centralia against the O-W. R. & N. company was settled out of court for \$13,000. She asked \$45,000 damages as a result of the death of her husband, Carl Russell, killed more than a year ago near Kalama, while employed by the company. Faulty construction of Daughters of the American Revolution track on a spur caused a car to fall upon of Oregon City, has been nominated for Russell, crushing him.

Another coil in circumstantial evidence was wound today around Harry Toy, Suey Sing tongman, on trial in Circuit Judge Morrow's court on charge of murdering Wong Gee, a Hip Sing, on

October 7 F. A. Kennevick, who resided in a rooming house at 62 North Fourth street, partially identified Toy as the social leaders indicated they would not youthful Chinese whom he saw throw a pistol over a board fence in the neighborhood a few minutes after the shoot-

"I was lying on my bed when I heard." and Kenfusillade of shots outside," said Kennevick. "As I ran into the ball a Chinaman rushed past me. He was of the same description as Toy. 1 followed him to the street and saw him toms a pistol over a fence along the street."

#### Portland May Get Headquarters for Forest Pathology

Headquarters of forest pathology of the U. S. department of agriculture for the 12 states west of the Rocky moun-Cal., to Portland, to facilitate the campaign for the eradication of white pine

G. B. Posey, forest pathologist, ar rived in Portland this morning, and within the next few days will decide on the location for his headquarters. His assistant, S. M. Wyckoff, who assisted in the preliminary survey of the blister rust area in Washington and British Columbia last year, has been here several days.

The office will comprise a force of about three men, with as many field men reporting as the emergency appropriation now pending in congress will that the state traffic squad was permit. Plans are being formulated to state, valued at millions of dollars, as on the spread of the pest as soon as the

### Aide Resigns Post

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 25.-John A. Homer, assistant attorney general, has resigned to enter private practice in Seattle, according to an announcement by L. L. Thompson, attorney general. His successor will be C. G. Jeffers. prosecuting attorney of Grant county. Homer has served since 1918 and has had charge of the legal work for the the original force of six men, on March state highway department and the state land commissioner.

#### Harding Favors Navy Personnel of 100,000

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (U. P.)-Presilent Harding is favorable to cuttin the enlisted personnel of the navy to between 60,000 and 80.000 men," but wants the authorized strength left at a higher figure, "possibly 100,000 men. members of the house naval affairs committee said today, following a two-hour conference at the White House.

#### Spokane to Charge 10 Cents for Loaf

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 25 .- The price of bread will be 10 cents a loaf retail in Spokane after next Monday. An agreement was reached today at a meeting attended by 12 master bakers, to raise the present price of 7 cents whole-sale bread, wrapped, to 8 cents a loaf. Unwrapped bread today was wholesaling at 61/2 cents a loaf and, according to the new agreement, will also be advanced to 7½ cents a leaf on Monday. Retailers indicated today that bread

would retail at 10 cents a pound loaf. MRS, CARTLIDGE NOMINATED Oregon City, Feb. 25.-Mrs. H. B. Cartlidge of Susannah Lee Barlow chapter,



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