THE WEATHER

VOL. XIX. NO. 26.

CITY EDITION

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922.-NINE SECTIONS

EUROPE FACING WAR; 10 NATIONS INVOLVED

TRAPPED MINERS' FATE TO BE KNOWN TODAY:

PRICE FIVE

RUSH LAST ROCK BORE

Jackson Tense With Apprehension as Final Hours Bring Nearer Answer of Life, Death

Fifty Feet of Quartz Separates of the Episcopal church, and the cele-Crews From Tunnel Where 47 Were Buried 21 Days Ago

At Argonaut Mine, Jackson, Cal., Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-Fifty feet of slate and quartz tonight stood between the world and the answer to the question of whether the 47 imprisoned Argonaut miners were dead or alive.

Sometime tomorrow-probably late in the day and approximately 21 days from the hour when fire and cave-in imprisoned the night shift at one of California's most famous gold minesthe question probably will be an-

That was the word which went out tonight from rescue headquarters here. No formal time was set for the rescue, tut deductions seemed to place it as a possibility of the next 24 hours. JACKSON IS TENSE

Jackson, as a result, was tense

The strain of three weeks of waitcarried the populace to dizzy heights expectancy and excitement. Nervous groups stood on street corners or knotted in front of the places

which once were saloons, talking ex-citedly of the hour of rescue.

In the homes of the imprisoned miners lamps burned brightly and it was an open secret that in many of the homes slippers were in front of the replace and beds were spread with

new linen in anticipation of the homecoming which is expected tomorrow. SITUATION TRAGIC To one able to sit by and observe, it seemed as if the tensity and the pos-

sible tragedy of the situation might prove almost too much for human fiber endure-in case dead bodies, instead of living mortals, should be given un when the door leading to daylight is

Tonight the rescue committee, augmented by a half dozen nationally known mining engineers and safety experts, went into what may be its last conference. Maps were poured over, chemists' reports on analysis of gases were studied, apparatus was inspected and every detail set for the final dash which will mean liberty if the men are Hart and Attorney for Wife Battle—Section

found alive. News sent to tre surface showed that the crew on the 3800-foot level was making rapid progress-faster than at any time for days, considering the na-ture of the solid rock formation through which it was driving.

WILL FINISH SECOND The second crew on the 3900-foot level was driving forward with equal energy, although it seemed certain that it would finish second in the race to penetrate the Argonaut shaft. Stringent measures were taken to guard the mine property and prevent anyone interfering with the work. Under the direction of the sheriff all roads leading to the mouth of the mine were closed, excepting to rescue workers, mine officials, Red Cross representatives and accredited news-

At the head of the shaft a Red Cross but was ready with hot coffee for the workers, and with first aid equipment for any who might need it. Not far away were the 47 hospital cots, ready to receive the 47 men should they be alive.

Somewhere, hidden from sight but nevertheless present, were an equal number of shrouds-laid in their places with a prayer that they might remain

No one in the town seemed to sleep tonight. All was expectancy. For toit answer to the one big question:
Are the miners still alive?

Special Polceman Brooks Accused of Automobile Theft

No. 6110 41st avenue southeast, for- American Veterans-Section 2, Page 7. merly a regular patrolman on the The Realm of Music Section 4, Page 6-7. Portland police force, is in jail on a Fraternal-Section 4, Page 8.

Brooks was arrested Saturday afternoon by Patrolmen Gouldstone, Ferry and Abbott of the auto theft bureau, after he is said to have taken out a new license plate for the stolen machine. The car, belonging to A. W. Krimbel, No. 4020 21st street southeast, was stolen August 14 from Park and Taylor streets. It was recovered with the motor number defaced. Brooks denies the charges.

Generally Fair, Is Torecast for Week "The Peace," by Bay Stannard Baker-Section S. Page 4.

Washington, Sept. 16.—(U. P.)— Weather outlook for period September 18 to 23 inclusive: Pacific states-Generally fair; temperature above nor-

Rose Honor Is Bestowed

Nine New Votaries of Flowers Initiated at The Auditorium; New Bloom Is Christened.

Nine new votaries to the queen of flowers were duly initiated as members of the Royal Rosarian organization at a mass meeting held Saturday night at The Auditorium. The new members of the order were selected from among the 4000 delegates attending the triennial General Convention bration in honor of the initiates proved a pleasing innovation in the program of the convention.

Preparations for the event had been in progress for several days and the main auditorium was made fragrant and colorful with thousands of choice roses gathered from private gardens and municipal parks by committees ap the management of 23 branch libraries of the city.

In addition to the masses of bloom banked about the speakers' platform and the throne of the ruler of the Rosarians, boutonn.cres and bouquets were distributed lavishly among the audience.

The ceremony of initiation was impressive in its simplicity and joyous spirit. The regalia of the bishops the church, the gay uniforms of the Royal Rosarians and the myriad tints of hundreds of varieties of roses formed a composite of rare beauty. Adoration of Portland's floral emblem was fittingly expressed in the musical program furnished by the 45 members of the Rosarian band.

The event was made memorable ing which a week ago had the old among rose culturists by the christen-mining camp plunged in gloom, had ing of a new bloom propagated by swung through another cycle and had Captain George C. Thomas and the principal speaker of the evening was Bishop Nathaniel Thomas of Wyoming, who for 20 years was rector of the church in Philadelphia attended by Captain Thomas.

Three medals were awarded to Captain Thomas at the meeting in recognition of his exploit in producing the best garden variety of rose submitted for inspection last year.

The ceremony of christening was

News Index

Foreign Business Man of Europe Disgusted With Politicians and Diplomats-Section 1. Page 2.

National Rail Situation Much Clearer Section 1, Page Daugherty Hearing Postponed-Section

Page 9. Domestic 20 Prisoners Walk Out—Section 1, Page 2.

Page 2.

Quartet Charged With Fraud-Section Allen Found Guilty-Section 1, Page 9 H Lehrman in Jail—Section 1, Page 5.
Double Murder Baffles—Section 1, Page 9.

Northwest

Marion Farmer Held-Section 1, Page 2. Pendleton Is Ready-Section 1, Page 4. Diamond Lake Homesites-Section 1, Page Mahoney in Murderers' Row-Section 1, Page 4 No Trace of Harrah-Section 1, Page 4. Democrata Plan Campaign-Section 1, Page 5 Labor Movement Wins-Section 1, Page 8. Normal School to Open-Section 1, Page 10 Poultry Exhibit at Fair-Section 1, Page 10 Bread Price Lower-Section 1, Page 11.

Portrand M. & St. P. May Extend to Columbia-Section 1. Page 3. ity Needs \$371.730-Section 1, Page 5. Episcopal Convention-Section 1, Page 6. Prelates Kept Busy-Section 1, Page 7

To discuss Negro Schools-Section 1, Page 7 Sign Boards Opposed-Section 1, Page 8. Charter Framers to Meet-Section 1. Page 11 Reclamation Adds Wealth-Section 1, Page 11. 1925 Reservations Signed Up-Section Page 13.

Business News Real Estate and Building-Section 3, Page 1 Markets-Section 1, Page 15. Finance Section 1, Page 14. Marine-Section 3, Page 16.

Radio News Daily Radio Program-Section 2, Page morrow seemed certain to carry with Sunday Radio Department-Section 3, Page 2. Radio Questionnaire-bection 3, Page 16. **Neighborhood News**

> Section 2. Page 6. Amusements Section 5, Pages 1-3. Section 6, Pages 1-6. Section 7, Pages 1-4.

The week in Society-Section 4, Pages 1-4 Special Policeman W. A. Brooks, Women's Club Affairs-Section 4, Page 4, 5. charge of auto larceny. His ball has How to Care for Baby-Section 4. Page the been fixed at \$1000. In Portland Schools-Section 2. Page 7. In Portland Schools-Section 2, Page 7.

On the Finer Side

Features Near East Crisis (Pistorial), Section 2, Page 1 Episcopal Convention News-bection 1, Page 1; Section 2, Pages 2, 3. Portland Studio Working on Fine Films-Sec

Hopwood's Newest Drama-Section 5, Page Ways of the Sea-Section 5, Page 4. The Round-Up's Call- (Pictorial), Section

Page L. How Is the Road? - Section 6, Page 5. Ring Lardner's Letter-bection 3, Page 16. Town Hall Gossip-Section . 2, Page 1.

National Capital-Section 5, Page 4. Letters From the People-Section 2, Page Section S, Pages 1-8.

Section 9, Pages 1-4

On Bishops ENTICE HALL

Governor Lured Hall Out in Order to Split Pierce Support

Camps Are All in Uproar, Afraid of What May Happen

about that fact; and with the plain intent of the statute seemingly defied by the Hall candidacy, the gaping politicians are speculating and wondering what the next step in the campaign drama will be, and which direction it Never before, even in the will tend. good old days, has the state faced

such a political melange. Ben Olcott is the nominee of the Republican primary. He has the support of the Republican state central committee and its organization. He has also, the opposition within his own opposed him in the primary campaign and supported Hall.

PIERCE STRENGTH GROWS Walter M. Pierce is the nominee of the Democratic party. He has behind him the Democratic organization, and, if rumor is borne out by execution, will have the indorsement of the progressive party when it meets on Tues day next. He will have behind him, outside of his own party also, the Gifford faction of the Federated Patriotic societies, which, at the primary elec-

tion, was in line behind Hall. Hall, defeated in the primary tion as a Republican, now stands again before the voters as the independent nominee of "an assembly of 100 electors," presumably brought into being by the "Orangemen" faction of the Federated Societies, opposed both to

Olcott and to Pierce. Before this combination of candidacies, party lines have broken down and as the campaign progresses, undoubt-edly will be swept aside by the same issues that made the primary campaign so bitterly fought out between Olcott and Hall. But this time, if Hall stays in the race, it will be Olcott against Hall and Pierce, for both the latter now divide between them the impulse that swept Hall so close to the Republican nomination in May. SUPPORT DWINDLES

Hall was in Portland yesterday, but he was not talking about his future plans. Important business called him ere, he said, though he added that before returning to the Coos country he intended to meet with his close political friends and advisers here. (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

America Will Keep Hands Off in Turk Scrap, It Is Belief

Washington, Sept. 16.-(U. P.)-The United States is entirely free of any entangling political commitments that might involve us in the Near East trouble, and the only policy the administration has with respect to it is to remain free, it was stated tonight in a responsible official quarter. The administration has not considered officially the possibility of American involvement, either in the politi-

cal situation or in a Turko-European war, should that occur. Officials declined to answer questions as to the probable course of this government in the event of a war between Mustapha Kemal and European powers upon the ground that such a question is not even remotely before the United States.

State and navy officials disclaimed any intention of augmenting at this time the naval force now in the Near East waters. The small destroyer squadron now there, under command of Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, American commissioner at Constantinople, is adequate at present to protect American lives and property, it was stated. Later, under the terms of an international relief plan now being worked out in conjunction with other governments, the United States might send an army transport to help move refugees, it was indicated.

Ford's Four Plants Cease Activities

(By Universal Service)
Detroit, Sept. 16.—Henry Ford's four big plants in Detroit will be idle several months, it is believed, and their 100,000 workers jobless, together with other Ford workers throughout the the Rev. L. W. Barney, country, as indicated tonight when the The couple will make a last of the workmen were ordered to turn in their tools. Henry Ford and his son, Edsell Ford, refused to amplify their statements of three weeks ago that the plants would close as a protest against exorbitant coal and steel prices, and the alleged conspiracy of coal and rallroad men.

There Are Those Who Declare "Ten Million Dollars in Ten

However That May Be, Political Increased Enrollment Keeps Ahead of Millage Moneys; Public Donations Are Urgent.

slated for a place on the official bal- alumni and other citizens of Eugene activity for two years, the University year campaign to obtain gifts from individual citizens of the state to aid in The Mohammedan revival sweeping the

"Ten million dollars in 10 years" is

the slogan adopted by the campaign President P. L. Campbell made pub- CONCERTED ACTION NEEDED c last night the news of the \$25,000 anounced that on Monday W. K. Newell, former member of the legislature and of the university board of re- tinople. gents, will take charge of campaign headquarters on the campus. Work

on a headquarters building, financed

from the fund, will start tomorrow. TOOZE FIELD DIRECTOR Lamar Tooze, an Oregon and practicing attorney of McMinnville, will become field director. He is moving to Eugene and will devote all of his time to the work for two years. Miss Grace Edgington of Hood River will be secretary of the alumni

organization. of regents, President Campbell reported the necessity of private benefactions to supplement state support. He pointed out at this time that th university enrollment was increasing nearly 20 per cent a year while property valuations, the basis of the age support, has been nearly station-ary for some years. The proposed campaign was discussed by the board He believed that the idea of putting of regents at the fall meeting and Armenian children in large encampadopted by the alumni at the June commencement.

The financing of the first two years of the campaign is made possible by citizens of Eugene. As soon as they to them. ted \$10,000 in cash in one of the local matched with \$15,000 more to be raised in the University city, they contributed the fund at once. PROGRAM PRACTICABLE

"Ten million dollars in 10 years" represents a program that is perfectly practicable for the University of Ore-gon, according to President Campbell. "At first sight the amount may seem large, and the time short," he said, but those alumni and friends of the university who are behind the move-ment are convinced that the goal can be attained. Actual donations to the this university have already reached a from half a million. We already have

Olcott Files Bill To Force Coster to Pay Recount Cost

(Concluded on Page Tweive, Column Two)

Salem, Sept. 16.-Judgment for \$2000 costs against Ki R. Coster is asked in a cost bill filed by attorneys for Governor Olcott in the Marion county circuit court today. Coster was plaintiff in the contest instituted behalf of Charles Hall of Marshhe Republican candidate for governor. ing to attorneys for Olcott, but only ollected.

After attorneys for the contestant have had an opportunity to present their objections a hearing will be had n the circuit court here.
Thirty-four items of expense are listed in the cost bill, the heaviest of which is that of atto neys' fees, for which more than \$2000 is claimed

Rickenbacker, Ace, And Bride Depart On Wedding Voyage

New York, Sept. 16.—(I. N. S.)— Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's flying ace in the World war, and his bride, the former Mrs. Adelaide Durant, sailed for Europe this afternoon on the White Star liner Majestic on their honeymoon. They were married early today at Greenwich, Conn., by The couple will make a two months'

four of England, France and Germany, Mrs. Rickenbacker was the divorced wife of S. E. Durant, wealthy automobile manufacturer. Rickenbacker is president of the Rickenbacker Motor company in New York. They will make their home York upon their return.

Ferment of Islam Laid to Mob Idea Dr. Emhardt, Late of Near East,

Says Turks Do Not Act as Individuals, but as Herds.

Mob psychology is blamed by the Rev. Dr. William Chauncey Emhardt, Years," Slogan of Campaign field director of the department of foreign born Americans of the Episcopal Managers in Campaign Fund. church, for the present holy war menage in Asia Minor.

Dr. Emhardt arrived in Portland Saturday almost direct from the Near East. But six weeks ago he was in the vicinity of the present struggles "Six weeks ago conditions such as this were not dreamed of," he said. "The people were apparently happy

over the Turks, which I feel possibly would have been accomplished had the Greeks not made their demonstration before Constantinpole. In doing that they drew away some of their ops and opened the way for the advance which swept over Smyrna. providing for the rapid growth of the Near East appears to me to be the result and not the cause of the onset of the Turks, who are attempting to regain the political and territorial position they lost during the World war.

"It is my belief that there is no donation for campaign expenses, and hope for Constantinople nor Thrace unless the allies take concerted action to keep Kemalists out of Constan-Dr. Emhardt said he found the Turks individually a desirable type of peo-

ple, but when they get in a mob they have a peculiar turn of the mind. It was his opinion that individually the Turks would not commit the acts they are guilty of collectively. Dr. Emhardt was aboard a British steamer freturning home on July 27, when the vessel was captured by the

soviet at Batum. The soviet made everybody on board a prisoner and kept everybody on board at the point of a bayonet, he said. After three days the Last fail, at a meeting of the board passengers were transferred to a French vessel, and allowed to leave, but the text that it had been illegally secured by the British during the World war. Dr. Emhardt visited practically all

the Near East relief stations on his trip and found that marvelous results had been accomplished within a year. ments is right, but holds that only by proper education of these children in agricultural and business pursuits can America perform a permanent service "The work of salvation from death must be followed by constructive effort," he said, "to uppuild again a banks, to become available as soon as virile race of Armenians. Such large step when the senate today passed the encampments are ultimately superior, as far as Armenians are concerned, to ing bill. The measure, already finally the scattered orphanages, to which propassed on by the house, now goes to tection and but little amount of train-

ing is given." Dr. Emhardt was especially impressed with the relief work at Alexanchildren, housed in the old Russian reasonable profits. barracks.

"Nothing could be more impressive and encouraging to one who has a to insure an adequate coal supply this real vision of the ultimate outcome of mission," he said.

Through conversation with the considerable volume without any or-ple in charge of orpnanages Dr. Em-ganization or promotion. The gifts of hardt learned that the Turks respected he last two years aggregate not far up to that time American orphanages, even where they housed Greeks. Dr. Emhardt expressed the belief that tribution costs. These facts "their respect for the sacrificial work expose profiteers, officials hold. of the missionaries in charge of the orphanages will prevent them from making any demonstration against

EMISSARY OF CHURCH

Dr. Emhardt was sent by the presiding bishop and council of the Episcopal church to develop points of con-tact with the churches of Europe and the Near East, in order to assist the American church in administrative relationship with the foreign born in America. He visited the important centers in the Levant and had interviews with all the patriarchs of the East Orthodox Armenian churches, together with the metropolitans eld against Olcott's nomination as Athens and Smyrna and the king of he Republican candidate for governor. Greece. He was in Tiflis, Russia, Contest expense incurred by Gov-after the slaughter of Dzemal Pasha, rnor Olcott will exceed \$3839, accord- who had been the chief instrument in the persecution of the Armenians. The the amount of Coster's bond can be Turks, he said, are blaming the Armenians for Pasha's assassination. The importance of Dr. Emhardt's visit to Portland is that he brought communications from the archbishop of Canterbury, England, announcing that the Greek Orthodox church had recognized the validity of the Anglican

Woman of Apparent Means Plunges to Death From Window

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.-(I. N. S.) Mystery surrounds the death plunge of an unidentified, well dressed elderly woman late this afternoon from the fourth floor of a prominent down town denartment store is south Hill street. The woman's body lanued within two and one-half feet of the doorway at Eighth and Hill streets. The bodywas taken to the receiving hospital where the police surgeons declared the woman's life had been crushed out by the force of the fall, when she struck on her head. A mark on her clothing indicated that she was a woman of means.

EXACTED FOR

Episcopal Bishops Decide That Wafer Cannot Be Administered if Beverage Is Denied.

Individual Communion Cups.

Real wine must be administered in the performance of the holy communion in the Protestant Episcopal church of America, the house of bishops of the General Convention decided in secret session Saturday afternoon. The bishops also decided that it was not optional with the rector to give the wafer and withhold the wine. They also refused to allow the use of individual communion cups.

Their findings amount to a flat re-fusal to consider the pleas of churchmen who are prohibitionists, that they be excused from taking intoxicating liquor at the altar rail. The announce ment also amounts to a refusal to con-sider the suggestion from the diocese of California that unfermented grape juice be substituted for wine, Action of the bishops was prompted by an open letter from the Rev. Dr. eighton Parks, rector of the fashionable New York city church, the Church of St. Bartholomew. Dr. Parks requested permission to administer the

people objected to using the common communion cup. As the result of public health propaganda, use of the common chalice has become unpopular in many churches, but under the law of the church priests have been powerless to dispense with the practic

Statement was made Saturday that a New York state rector who has a

Measure to Halt Coal Profits Sent To Harding to Sign

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-Efforts by the government to prevent profiteering in coal as a sequel to the recently ended strike advanced a conference report on the anti-profiteer-President Harding. The bill grants wide powers to the

interstate commerce commission to prevent profiteering by placing emdrople, where he found about 20,000 bargoes against dealers making un-This measure is one of three upon which the administration is counting

> winter to ordinary consumers at reasonable prices. The other two are: The Borah coal commission measure, now in conference, creating

> a fact-finding commission with power to get data on production and distribution costs. These facts would 2. Secretary Hoover's plan for a voluntary agreement by public utilities and big industries to buy coal on a "day to day" basis, instead of competing for a big supply, thus running up the price and depriving house-holders of their share.

Bill Is Designed to Nationalize Unions

(By Universal Service.)
Washington, Sept. 16.—A plan for the formation of "national unions" of workers under government auspices, directed through the department of labor, is set out in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Fairchild of New York. The bill creates a commissioner of enrollment, whose duty it shall be to enroll both workers and employers who desire to form national unions.

Auto Racer Crashes Into Fence and Dies

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.)-Frank Norris, racing auto pilot, was instantly killed, and James Hunter, mechanic, was injured when a car which Norris was driving in a race crashed through a fence and was wrecked at the Arlington race track near here this afternoon. Hunter was removed to an emergency hospital here where it was said he would re-

Hood River Pioneers Guests at The Dalles

The Dalles, Sept. 16. - Wasco and Hood River county pioneers joined in holding their annual reunion here today. Hood River county pioneers were guests of the Fort Dalles Historical Labels in her hat and coat showed society. This is the first time that that she had purchased the garments at an exclusive establishment been held away from home.

Poet Irwin Is Astride His Pegasus

ang of Pine and Smell of Sage Peps Writers Bound for Portland and Round-Up.

By Wallace Irwin.

(Written for The Journal on U. P. Train No 28 Approaching Portland.) We're a troupe of rough writers, in spired with desire, to visit the place where the broachoes backfire. For we come from a place, where the culture lea for Unfermented Grape is stored, and the only hard bucker we Juice Is Ignored; Also Ban know is a Ford. We're some of us western, including myself, but we've lingered so long in the land of the pelf, that we've almost forgotten the plo age, the tang of the pine and the smell of the sage.

John Held, who makes faces for Vanity Fair, was born out in Utah but John doesn't care. Though true to one wife, he's a Mormon in part, for he's wed to another whose real name is Art. George Putnam who's trying to manage our crew, was raised out it Oregon—boasts of it, too—and as to his wife, I am here to relate, she's the pick of the pippins they raise in that state. The next on our program is Freddie O'Brien, whose bosom is starred like the bell of Orion, with tears that were shed by the beautiful peaches, he met neath the paims of the white-shadowed beaches. I knew him of old when his fame was unsung, he worked on the paper of M. H. De-Young, and many a night, both as guest and as host, I showed him the isles of the Barbary coast And old Doctor Traprock will soon

Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four)

Ten Oil Companies wafer to his communicants and withhold the wine, because many of his Merge; Offices to Be in New York

Oklahoma City, Okla. Sept. 16.— Marging of ten oil companies into the North American Oil company, a Delaware corporation, with a capital stock of \$35,000,000, making it one of the largest in the mid-continental fields, was announced here tonight by C. F. Colcord of Oklahoma City, president of the new company. General executive offices will be in New York city with general operating offices in this

city.
Included in the merger are the North
American Oil & Refining company, the Noco Petroleum & Production comcany of Oklahoma City, the Noon-Mexican Oil company, Petroleum Transit company of New York, the Black Petroleum corporation of Ok-mulgee, Okla., Lesh Oil Products & Refining corporation of Argansas City, Kas., and others not yet announced.

Oliver of Alabama Slaps New York Representative

(By Universal Service)
Washington, Sept. 16.—The house
was thrown into a turmoil when blows
were exchanged on the floor during discussion of the conference report on the rivers and harbors bill this after-

Representative Dempsey of New York and Representative Oliver of Alabama were the principals. The latter had made a preferential motion to accept the senate amendment that would cut down the proposed East-river channel from 40 to 35 feet. Dempsey strode across the floor to Oliver's ceat and spoke to him. A moment later the Alabama member retaliated with a resounding slap on the New Yorker's cheek. Dempsey drew back to return the blow, but the two men were separated before he could do so.

John G. Heimrich Buys Properties Of Defunct Bank John Walter has

The Dalles, Sept. 16 .- Transfer of

three of the most important business properties in The Dalles from the ownership of the defunct French & Co. bank to John G. Heimrich was an-nounced this afternoon. The sale by the French interests was in the general, plan of liquidation of the bank.
The properties are the bank building at Second street, formerly occupied by French & Co., propert, on the corner of Second and Washington streets known as the Rusch corner, and property on Union street known as The Dalles Sanitarium. The transaction was made through O. B. Robertson, deputy superintendent of banks, who has charge of the liquination of the defunct bank. The purchase price was around \$50,000.

Power Plant Fire Cuts Out Lights

As the result of a small fire, caused by a short circuit in power station L of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, electric lights in the Brooklyn district were dark for about one-half an hour Saturday night. The fire, which happened at 11 o'clock, burned the insulation from one of the main feeder lines from the sub-sta-tion. Service on the line was restored within 30 minutes.

Situation Held to Be Tense as One Which Preceded Globe-Involving Conflagration of 14

Russ and Turk May Join Hands, or Islam May Wage Battle to Oust All Europeans From Asia

Paris, Sept. 16 .- (U. P.) -The menace of another World war gripped Europe tonight. Wires between a dozen Euro chancellories burned with dipl

code messages. Lights winked in a score of legations and embassies to Paris and staffs, hastily recalled from the summer's pleasures, worked over secret telegrams. Suppressed news, excitement ur

equaled since the summer of 1914, was in the air. A war avalanche in the Balkans and the Near East threatened to involve at least 10 nations and the situation was authoritatively described to the United Press by a high government officia as just as grave as the month before the World war. The possibilities of upsetting Europe's shaky peace are just as serious this official said; the consequences will be just as far reach-

The nightmares confront Europe, he declared, viz., fear of Russia and Turkey joining hands at Constantinopie and fear of a holy Mohammedan wat to usat Europeans from Asia.

The French Meditarranean fleet was instructed tonight to hold itself in readiness for humediate sailing orders, to the contract of the contract o

rwing to the serious turn of ever

REFUGEES TO SALONIE! Washington, Sept. 16.—Dispatches to the state department report the ar-rival of the Edsel at Saloniki yester-day with 600 destitute refugees aboard. It is presumed that some of these were Americans. The American consul at Saloniki reported that shelter and food could be provided there for 8000 per-sons, but that clothing, blankets and milk were totally lacking. The refu-gees were reported as receiving help (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

Miners' Pay Raised In Coeur d'Alene District of Idaho

Spokane, Wash, bept. 16.—Wage increases of 50 to 75 cents per day for mine workers in all mines of the Coeur d'Alene will be effective October 1, it was announced today.

Miners will be given an increase of 75 cents per day, raising their wages to \$5; muckers will be increased 50 cents, to \$4.50; and timberers will be increased 75 cents, to \$5.50.

A R Ketth manager of the Laurier.

increased 75 cents, to \$5.50.

A. B. Keith, manager of the Lausier-Wolcott company sere, who is visiting in Wallace, sent the information here today and it was confirmed by George Edmiston, employer of labor for the big Cocur d'Alene mines. Increased prosperity of the mining industry is said to have been the cause Agreement for the increases has been reached by the Bunker Hill &

Sullivan, Hecia, Hercuies, Tamarack & Custer, Federal Mining & Smelting company and the Gold Hunter at Mul-lan, and all smaller mines of the region, it is said, will meet the increase by putting their own men on the same wage basis.

Obtained Option On London Times

(By Universit Service)
(Special Cable Dispatch)

London, Sept. 16.—The News of the
World says tonight:

"John Walter has received an option
from the administrator of Lord Northscliffe's estate to purchase the London
Times. Application for the purchase
will be made Tuesday. The sale of
the Daily Mail and allied newspapers to Lord Rothermere has been confirmed."

One of the provisions in Lord Northcliffe's will was that Mr. Walter, for many years associated with Lord Northeliffe, should have the first chance to buy the Times.

In The Sunday Journal Today-

The Near East-Section Two, The Syrian Mandate, by Ray

Stannard Baker, Section Five, Page 4. The General Convention-

Section One, Pages 6 and 7; Section Two, Pages 2 and 3.