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(By United News)

New York, Oct. 23 .- A pyromaniac, applying his torch to inflammable garments in a group of baby carriages parked for the night in a lower hallway, converted two Lexington avenue tenement houses into flaming furnaces, and brought a Sunday toll of death to 14 women and children.

Selecting the most advantageous point for perpetrating his madness, light wicker perambulators of all sorts at the foot of the stairway, the pyromaniac saw the flames take hold rapidly and mount upward, trapping the sleeping tenants on floors above. Quickly spreading, the adjoining tenement building was swept by the fire before the fire apparatus could make effective headway against it.

While firemen are raking the rults of the two five-story buildings for missing bodies, every available detec-tive has been assigned to the task of ferreting out the madman responsible for the holocaust. Sunday's tragedy was the fifth in-

cendiary fire to be reported in the same neighborhood recently. MOTHERS DROP CHILDREN

A number of children are among the unidentified dead. One or more had been dropped from windows by frantic mothers just as aid was about to reach them. Eleven bodles taken to the morgue were burned almost beyond recognition.

In addition to the 1- «nown dead, whose bodies have been taken from the ruins of the five-story structure, 17 were injured, many of them so badly that it is believed the death list will be heavily swelled. About 150 persons back, forced his handcuffs, escaped were known to have been in the building at the time the fire broke out and resultant confusion has made the checking up of these a most difficult Springs.

who sought to assist in the work of clearing away the debris,

The fire broke out shortly after 1 York. clock Sunday morning. Whole familles were practically wiped out by the fire, which made the entire structure a roaring furnace, cutting off the escane of sleeping occupants almost before the first engine arrived.

Pine, Miss Silver's fiance, knew



A hero named Michael Nolan, but not otherwise identified, was one of the first rescuers. He was chatting with Patrolman Stephen Wall, when they saw flames burst from the building. Wall holsted Nolan high enough so that Noise Noise have a solution of the sec-saw iadder which hung about ten feet above the sidewalk. Noise hauled down the ladder, permitting Wall to mount it and they went up the fire escape to-gether, smashing windows, alarming the invates and butting moule down

the inmates and hustling people down the fire escape. They assisted in bring-ing down about 30 people. Noian was burned by the hot bars of the fire escape, but had his burns dressed and returned to the rescue work. He was last recognized at a window on the third floor, which collapsed soon aft-

erward. His fate could not be learned. James O'Donnell rescued a woman from a second story window ledge, then went after her husband and two little boys, rescuing them also. Just then the woman screamed and started back after her baby, asleep in its crib. O'Donnell shoved her back and rescued the infant himself. O'Dennell was next heard from rescuing five people from the roof, leading them across narrow gap on a ironing board.

Gem Bandit Makes His Fourth Escape From Authorities

charges.

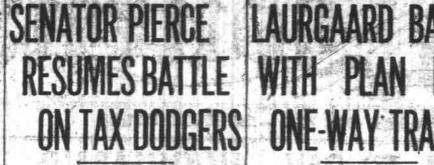
MORTGAGES PILE-UP

comforts of life, he insisted.

San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 23 .- (I. N., S.)-Authorities at Laramie, Rawlings and of life than that now enjoyed on and Green River, Wyo., were today to put the American farmer on a parenlisted by Warden James Johnson of ity so far as living standards are con San Quentin penitientiary in a search for Richard A. Palmer, youthful jewei

bandit, who made his fourth escape the nation, is entitled to reasonable from the shadow of the law while en route here from New York. He eluded HALF OF WEALTH ESCAPES

caped



Walter M. Pierce, Democratic candi-Enthusiastic over the advantages which one-way traffic in the downdate for governor, resumes his speaktown district of Portland would hring in relieving traffic congestion-based ing campaign today with two addresses, one at Independence this aftactual observations of its working in Eastern cities-City Engineer O. Laurgaard was back at his official ernoon before a meeting of grangers in and farmers, and the second tonight at this morning. He has just redesk another grangers' meeting at Riverside turned from an extensive trip through portions of the United States and Can-ada, making a special study of onehall, near Albany

Questions of taxation confronting the way traffic, garbage disposal and sepfarmers of the state and the owners of aration of grade crossings. small homes in the cities and towns Completion of the proposed one-way constitute the subject of each address traffic ordinance for Portland has been Pierce contending that there must be

a readjustment and equalization of the tax load before there can be general prosperity throughout the state. Under the present situation the farm

traffic ordinance for Portland has been awaiting the return of Laurgaard, and it is expected it will be shaped for presentation as an emergency measure to the city council within a short time. Laurgaard's trip included Chicago, Cleveland, New York, oBston, Mon-treal, Quebec, Duluth, Madison, Wis: Milwaukee, La Crosse, and Minne-apolis, with stops at Vancouver and Victoria. B. C., on the homeward journey. Laurgaard save be found one-was er and small home owner continually face higher charges for governmental expenses, he points out, and in many instances keep going deeper and deeper in debt under the burden of these

Ten years ago the total of farm mortgages in the state was \$40,000,000, he shows, and today it approximates to a limited degree. In Philadelphia \$100,000,000. He contends that the it is in use extensively and with fine farmer should resist any lower standresults.

Last week, says Laurgaard, Chicago the American farm, or any tendency adopted an ordinance putting one-way traffic rules into effect for the entire loop district. It was first tried out cerned, with the peasant farmers of Europe. The American farmer, as the there during the street railway strike. and was so advantageous that it is producer of the food and clothing of to be permanently adopted.

"One-way traffic is not only feasible

but in many cities is highly desirable and essential," declared Laurgaard,

Sarah Bernhardt

Hospital, Is Word SPECIAL 3-MILL Given to Husband (Br United News) Chicago, Oct. 23-Paul Schieb, a

Wife Elopes From

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salesman, appealed to the police Sun-day to help him find his 25-year-old wife, Mabel, who disappeared "hursday from the Augustania hospital, where she had been confined for two

The necessity for indorsement by weeks, following an operation. the voters of Portland of the special 3-mill tax levy for general municipal purposes was the subject of discussion at an adjourned session of the city council today, and methods for lay-ing the matter before the public were Schleb, after making daily trips to the hospital, had been promised by physicians that his wife would be able to return home Thursday. When he arrived at the hospital Thursday, he discussed. told the police, he was amazed to hear that his wife had left a few hours The councilmen feel that a sentiment is prevalent that they are personally before in an automobile with a man profiting by the special 3-mill levy and that for this reason they are so

who had paid her bill of \$25. The police are trying to help Schleb especially interested in its passage, but but thus far have found no clue. they declare that simply their duty as

journey. Laurgaard says he found one-way traffic in use in Cleveland, New York, Boston and Montreal. Cana, with sat-infortory results although used only

'Doll Mother' to

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Hazel McNally, acquitted last Friday in Hammond, Ind., of having murdered her "doll children," will

grounds that his divorce and subse-quent marriage to Miss Gladys Deacon Boston makes him a non-communi-cant, under the church laws. "With the conservation commission

Mother' to Ask for Divorce

measure.'

TAX LEVY URGEI

watching every item in the municipal hudget-and we'all admit that it is second son-three Germans and three Dutchmen. The church ceremony will take place

Dr. Dryander, the kaiser's spiritual adiser, Dr. Vogel of Berlin, will perform the religious ceremony.

TRACTOR DRIVEN HURT

Various members of the council dis-cussed the fact that if the city is forced Beaverton, Oct. 23 .- Falling from ractor he was driving, John Davis to cut salaries because of failure of suffered a crushed leg and foot Sat-

good education, personality and arhome among people of wealth and culture but who can also meet and deal with people who are not blessed with the endowments he himself possesses.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1922.

urday. Davis was bringing the trac tor from his lumber mill, thrue mile south of Beaverton, to this city. Oswego-Oregon City

Rail Line Is Sought

Balem, Oct. 23 .- Residents of Oswego

today filed with the public service

commission a petition requesting the construction of a railroad between Op-

wego and Oregon City, Under present

conditions, it is pointed out, a resident

of Oswego must travel approximately

20 miles and waste an entire day in

transacting business at Oregon City,

Cinckamas county seat, only five miles

BLUE MOUSE

THEATRE

ONE OF THE

GREATEST

SHOWS FOR

LAUGHS AND

certainly will be the means of reduc-tion in salaries and wages by private corporations, and the entire situation thus developed would prove disastrous to Portland. The various civic organizations of Portland are to be asked to take up the subject of the 3⁻mill levy no as to fully inform their members of the imrtance of its passage.

the passage of the 3-mill measure, if

Ex-Kaiser Must Spend Honeymoon In Home at Doorn

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News.) (Converte 1922.) Berlin, Oct. 23.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm will have to spend his honeympon in his house at Doorn, the Dutch authori-ties having refused him permission to teave his exile and go to Scheveningen, the fashionable seaside resort where he wanted to spend two weeks after the wedding. distant. In 1910 a right of way was secured by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company through condemnation proceedings for a line to Willam-ette, but no attempt has ever hean made to provide a common carrier service over this route.

the wedding. At 13 noon on Sunday, November 5, the legal ceremony will be performed by the burgomaster at Doorn and three ther town officials in the lobby of the ex-kaiser's mansion. Under the Dutch law six witnesses are required because both William and his bride, Princess Hermine von Schoensch-Carollath, are foreigners. These witnesses will be Count Benetinek Van Zuylanstein, Mafor von Ilseman Ib Kan, a Dutch atorney, who is a friend of the former German crown prince; Burgomaster Van Den Bosch, the ex-crown prince and Eitel Friederich, the ex-kaiser's

h the large room which serves as a chapel. The successor of the late Rev.





