CLEMENCEAU URGES U.S. TO JOIN LEAGUE; THIRD PARTY IS SEEN IN PROGRESSIVE MOVE

French Statesman Fights Back

fore St. Louis Audience Brings Forth Thunderous Cheers.

Odeon Hall, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2 .-Clemenceau, the "tiger" of breathlessly. declared in an address here

He fought back at his critics who acise him of militarism and said he SPOT LONELY ad helped to overthrow Napoleon III he United States, with the best fronin the world, demanded 500,000 ns of warships at the arms confernce, he said.

out with a direct appeal to the United States to join the League of Nations. ASES U. S. TO COME

"Come back to us, America," the reteran statesman pleaded. "Join us in the League of Nations if you will, out come back anyhow. You must, ventually, and take care you'do not Declaring he did not believe in the ague as an instrument to end war in imperfect age, the "tiger" said he

vas sure it did much good and that same charges of selfishness he ade against America in previous adireases the "tiger" launched today. The United States, he said, is suffer-ng from "English Isolation. It is the (Consluded on Page Twelve, Column Que)

Washington Mine Cave-In Results In Miner's Death

Casey was killed and another man seriously injured in a cave-in at the Castle Rock Coal company's mines, ven miles west of Castle Rock, this fternoon. The body of Casey and the njured man were dug out by T. A. Dall, who was working with the men. They had started a new drift and were

eaves a wife. They recently came from ingland. The name of the injured as Al by the men working with him The body of the dead man was brought coundertaking parlors here.

Livestock Show at Chicago Attracts Nation-Wide Crowd

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Stock-ness from coast to coast invaded Chi-ago today to attend "the 1922 interational"-the twenty-third annual

livestock exposition.

Then thousand animals stood in the stockyards amphitheatre today of which 6000 were gathered in 1906 and

Some of the finest bred analysis the world were on exhibition.

The younger generation was to have its fling at stock judging. Universities for her body. Later it was discovered that she and Greer had left together, beaded, it was believed, for Canada.

Man Shot By Woman In Cabin

Nichels, 23, Drives 50 m Miles to Give Herself Up to Sheriff at Bend.

Bend, Or., Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Mabel Nichols, 23, gave herself up to Sheriff Robat Critics Who Accuse Him of erts at 3:30 this afternoon, worn and tired after a 50-mile drive from Sum-Militarism; Says Charge False mit stage station, south of Bend in Klamath county, saying that at 11 o'clock this morning she shot and Mention of Woodrow Wilson Be- killed Robert Greer, a man about 45, with whom she had been living.

"We had been moonshining and he threatened to bring me to Bend and take me into a life of shame," she is sald to have told Sheriff Roberts.

"I grabbed his pistol and shot, just this afternoon that France was once. I ran. I didn't go back. But against Germany, "regardless of what I'm sure he was dead. I jumped into the bis machine and drove full speed to his machine and drove full speed to

> The stage station is at a lonely point. No one lived in the immediate vicinity except the man and the woman, who went there six weeks ago from Ellensburg, Wash., their former home.

The coroner was preparing late this afternoon to send to the station to learn if Greer really is dead, and, if so, bring in the body. Mrs. Nichols will be held meantime. Greer has a married daughter, Mrs.

R. E. Smith, who regides in Eliens-burg. Mrs. Nichois has a 5-year-old daughter and a sister living in Seattle, MEMBER OF ELKS

Mrs. Nichols turned the .22 caliber Savage automatic, with which she shot Green, over to Sheriff Roberts on Greer, over to Sheriff Roberts on reaching his office. Three cartridges were left of the clip of eight.

Greer was a member of the Elks and Masonic lodges at Ellensberg, said Mrs. Nichols. He has a sister, Mrs. Irane Smith, living there. Mrs. Nichols maiden name was Mahel Davis. She and Greer had been passing as man and wife, she told Roberts.

The woman has an exceedingly masculine appearance, being stockly built a little below medium height. She was roughly dressed when she arrived in Bead. WOMAN BREAKS DOWN

W. P. Myers was in conference with her this afternoon and will act as her legal representative. Deputy Sheriff Chet Hellinshead of Lapine has been sent by Sheriff Reberts to the cabin at Summit station to determine if Greer is dead. He has instructions not to disturb the body if the man is dead. Roberts has also notified E. G. Rourk of Crescent, dep-uty sheriff of Klamsth county. Rourk is awaiting instructions from the cor

er at Klamath Falls. Mrs. Nichols broke down as she tole her story. After being given an oplate, she was taken to the Mountain View hospital. No charge has been entered by the district attorney here.

DESERTED HUSBAND AND BABY Ellensburg, Wash., Dec. 2.-Mabe Nichols and Robert Greer left Ellens-burg together on the night of October 21 in Greer's car, the woman leaving her husband and 2-year-old baby, and Greer deserted his wife and six chil-dren. One of them is married. Green was awaiting arraignment on a charge of possessing liquor with intent to sell it. He had previously been convicted of violation of the prohibition law. which 6000 were gathered in 1906 and years. Mrs. Nichols is the wife of like more than \$100,000 in prizes will be distributed as compared with \$75,000 as Northern Pacific here. She disappeared suddenly, leaving a note indi-cating that she planned to commit suicide and leaving directions for the

ributed as compared with \$75,000 as givenat the first show. Some of the finest bred animals in the world were on exhibition. The younger generation was to have its filing at stock judging. Universities and colleges from 20 states and Canada were represented. One Autoto Every 6 Persons 133,8160regonRegistration Salem, Or., Dec. 2.—Every man, the new year has always been attended.

Salem, Or., Dec. 2.—Every man, the new year has always been attended woman and child in Oregon could be by considerable confusion in the last treated to an automobile ride at the few days of the year, due to the tendsame time in an Oregon-registered automobile ride at the ency on the part of motor vehicle owns show a motor vehicle for every six people in the state, based upon a popu-

taied 133,816 motor vehicles, with fees collected by the motor vehicle department for the year aggregating \$3,326,-10.31, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 ver the fees of last year. Indicative of the increase in Ore-

ears. Kozer points out that in 1917 ut 45,632 motor vehicles were reged. In 1918 this number had in-sed to 63,325, in 1919 to 83,332, in to 103,790 and in 1921 to 118,616.

without crowding. Figures by Secretary of State Kozer motor vehicle for every six their applications.

But this year the eleventh hour confusion promises to be greater than ever

are 15,000 more automobiles in the state at this time than there were a year ago. Kozer points out, fewer applica-tions for new licenses have been filed up to date than had been received up MUST COOPERATE

Kozer peints out that it is econ-Kozer population in the past few Kozer points out that in 1917 to 532 motor vehicles were reg. In 1918 this number had in 103.790 and in 1921 to 118,615. ICENSE EARLY annual warning to "get your moments early" was issued by Secof State Kozer today. Issuance of automobile licenses close of the year for use during

To End Strike A NTHONY J. CHLO-PEK, international president of the longshore-men's union, who is here with

compromise proposition.



ference in Hope of Settling Dock Strike.

Anthony J. Chlopeck of New York, president of the International Long-shoremen's association, is in Postland with the power of his organization

longshoremen's strike.
On Saturday he issued an invitation to Henry Bothchild, president of the Portland Waterfront Employers' union and to James W. Crichton, district agent of the shipping board, asking-them to sit with him and a commit-tee of local union longshoremen in conference Monday, with a New to strike settlement.

At a late hour Saturday he had not received replies to his invitation, but his expectation was that he would receive responses today or early Mon-

that the shipping board could not enter into the local waterfront controversy, and that the longshoremen need not expect him to take any of-ficial action, although he declared his willingness to listen to the proposition presented by the longshoremen

Goldendale Hotel Suffers \$20,000 Damage by Fire

time. Insurance was carried on the building and contents.

By Polish People The Week in Society—Section 4. Pages Women's Club Affairs—Section 4. Pages

cis Egan, United States minister to Denmark from 1967 to 1917, who negotiated the purchase of the Virgin Island by this government, has been made commander of the Order of Restored Poland, it was announced here today. This is one of the highest honors within the gift of the Polish people and is bestowed upon Mr. Egan in recognition of his friendly aid and assistance to the restoration of a required Polish country.

News will be found on pages 18 and 19 of the

TO LIFE EXILE

Decision of Revolutionary Tribunal Carries Military Degradation for Disobeying Orders.

Friend of Brother of Former King Constantine Faces Judges With Chin Held High in Air.

Athens, Dec. 2 .- (U. P.)-Prince Andrew of Greece, brother of the deposed King Constantine, tonight was sentenced to lifelong exile and military degradation for having disobeyed orders during the recent war with Tur-key, when he had a military command. The courtroom was jammed to the doors as proceedings opened. Andrew, with haughty mien, chin held high, sat at a table with the judges and counsel. It was not like the trials of the French revolution, formal and orderly made no pretense of concealing their support of Andrew. They whispered with him. Sentries at the doors gave

the proceedings a grim tone. The prince was exceedingly nervou him. His replies were choken with emotion as he answered the revolutionary inquisitors, M. Lapoulas and Colonel Sareyannis. ANSWERS QUESTIONS CALMLY

It was only after some time that he recovered his composure and was able to answer the court calmly. With his wife, Princess Alice, watching, and amid the solemnity caused by the knowledge of the terrible fate of the ive cabinet ministers who had passe Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

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(By Universal Service)

Washington, Dec. 2.—Maurice Francis Egan, United States minister to be mark from 1907 to 1917, who nesponsited the purchase of the Virgin shand by this government, has been sense.

tored Poland, it was announced here oday. This is one of the highest onors within the gift of the Polish eople and is bestowed upon Mr. Egan a recognition of his friendly aid and saistance to the restoration of a renited Polish country.

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Ganna Wins Ovation In Opera Role

Notables and Critics Who Came to Scoff Remain to Idolize Singer's Paris Debut.

By C. F. Bertelli (Universal Service Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, Dec. 2 .- Beethoven's ninth symphony, with Ganna Walska McCormick singing the soprano part, re-ceived a tremendous ovation from the pick of the Paris social and musical world at the fashionable Champs Elysees theatre this afternoon. This was Ganna's real world debut. The bejeweled audience, many of whom came to scoff, stayed, and the applause that was given Ganna was tremen-

A great number of celebrities in the audience included Mrs. O. H. P. Belnont, Grand Ductiess Marie, Grand Duchess Irene, Prince Youssoupouff, Princess Oblensky and Jacques Rouche, irector of the Paris Opera company, London and New York.

NOTES BIRDLIKE The wife of the Harvester magnate appeared nervous at the start before eyes, perhaps, of the most critical audience ever assembled here. How-ever, she soon overcame this and asnished her sudience with birdlike sotes of pure soprano quality. While all the singing parts, owing o the nature of the symphony, were ecessarily curtailed. Ganna's ability to sing symphonic parts is no longer

Mrs. McCormick, apart from her singing success, created a sensation by wearing a gown designed by Este, the famous style originator. Her dress represented a jaybird, whose song was Beethoven's inspiration when he com-posed the symphony. The top of Ganna's gown, which was

worn without ernaments or jewels, was of sheer white, while starting at the waist, the skirt shot out streams of blu-ish gray which gradually darkened oward the train. This gave a perfect effect of jay-birds with pointed tail feathers:

concert receiving congratulations from friends. The civa's drexing room was a mass of roses and orchids.

The McCormick's gave a dinner to-night to celebrate Ganan's debut. They will probably sail for New York December 16.

\$100,000 Damages Asked for Cutting Of Cable by Dewey

Washington, Dec. 2.—An echo of the Spanish-American war was heard to-day when Great Britain filed a claim against this government for \$100,000. The sum is sought in compensation for damages growing out of the cutting of the Manila - Hongkong cable by Admiral Wewey. Government officials were frankly surprised at the action, in view of Great Britain's supposed attitude of friendship toward the United States during the war with Spain. It was recalled that Admiral Dewey was loath to cut the cable, first offer

ing to let it function neutrally. The Spanish commandant refused, and Dewey subsequently put the cable out of commission.
Officials further pointed out reat Britain and France didn't itate in the opening days of the Eu-ropean war to pick up the German cables which had terminals in the United States and its possessions.

N. Y. Tong Outbreak Is Prevented by the Seizure of Arsenal Outbreak Seizure of Arsenal

the police in a raid on the premises of the alleged headquarters of the Hip Sing tong in Chinatown Sing tong in Chinatown.

One of the four Chinese arrested in the raid, say the police, is Lee Yee Hong, president of the tong.

The raided building was described by the police as the distributing center of

Morocco Disaster

Ninety-Two Cents Out of Every Dollar in Compensation Fund Goes to Injured Men Direct.

Big Saving to Employers Also Claimed From Deductions, in Reply to Plan to Kill Bill.

Salem, Dec. 2 .- Out of every dollar expended by the state industrial accident commission since its creation in 1914 approximately 92 cents goes direcently to the benefit of injured work-men or the families and dependents of workers who have lost their lives in industrial accidents.

Records in the office of the industrial accident commission here show that the cost of administration of the Oregon workmen's compensation fund—an exclusive state fund insurance system -has been only 8 per cent of the contributions or premiums paid into the fund. Administration of competitive state funds cost 12½ per cent, mutual companies consume 20 per cent of their premium receipts for overhead costs. and casualty insurance companies use 37½ per cent of their receipts in cover-ing the costs of carrying on their histi-

STATE SYSTEM BEST In other words under any system of insuring against injury to workmen other than the exclusive state fund such as Oregon has the premium payments must either be heavier in proportion to the protection received by the insured or the workers and their dependents must be satisfied with less protection than is afforded under the Oregon system.

Dirds with pointed tail feathers.

The gown was made solely for to-day's and temorrow's concerts.

Haveld F. McCormick, who occupied a center box, was plainly pleased at his wife's successful debut and stood natisfie of his box at the close of the concert receiving congratulation. pensation act to Bermit of self insurance and competition with the state fund by casualty insurance companies: a demand for which, it is understood here, is to be made by forces antagonistic to the Oregon system and which are now organising for a fight on the and the next day it gets a terrible joit. Here are some of the things that happen:

"In the University Park district I have a woman worker who is ac-(Concluded on Page Eight, Column Three)

Star Discovered Racing Millions of Miles an Hour

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 3.—Nearly two and a half millions miles an hour or 1100 kilometers a second, is the extraordinary speed at which the star RZ Cephel is the through space, according to a bulletin issued by the Harvard college observatory.

This star has been found by Harvard astronomers to have a greater traveling at a high ranches taken by Motors astronomers to have a greater traveling at a high ranches taken by Motors astronomers to have a greater traveling at a high ranches taken by Motors astronomers to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches traveling at a high ranches to have a greater traveling at a high ranches rhis star has been found by Harvard astronomers to have a greater
velocity than any other whose speed
has been determined.

RZ Cephel, a variable star of the socalled cluster type, has long been
known to astronomers, but its velocity
was never measured until recently.
It is far too faint to be seen with the
baked eye, being of the tenth magnitude. It is in the constellation Cepheus and

San Prancisco, Dec. 2—(U. P.)—
Four operators of the prohibition director's office were "gassed" with amimonia fumes today when they raided a soft drink parlor on Larkin street. The bartender at the pisce is alleged to have pulled a cord which released the gas, when the raiders entered, All will recover.

Bloc Leader

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho, who was elected chairman of the executive committee of the progressive wing in the congress.



Street With Grandson, Boy Is Badly Bruised.

With what physicians at St Vincents hospital believe may be a fractured skull, Mrs. J. C. Riggs, aged 60, lies in a hospial cot as the result of being run down, by an automobile Saturday might about \$45.

of being run down, by an automobile Saturday night about 6:45.

The accident occurred at 16th and Jefferson strests as Mrs. Riggs and her grandson, Robert Riggs, were crossing the street. As they crossed 16th, going west on Jefferson, they were struck by an automobile driven by O. M. Jenson, Arthur hotel. Mrs. Riggs was severely cut about the face in addition to a possible fracture of the skull. The boy was also badly bruised.

DENIES HIGE SPEED

Jenson states that his machine was being run in low gear and was not traveling at a high rate of speed. He stopped within 15 feet, measurements taken by Motorcycle Officer Finh showed.

According to Jenson, Mrs. Riggs was

Finh showed.

According to Jenson, Mrs. Riggs was having difficulty in leading her grandson across the street, the boy apparently pulling in an opposite direction. The two were not seen until it was impossible to stop, Jenson said.

After an investigation Jenson was released, as the police said no violation of the streets.

of the straffic law was involved in the accident. The accident was one of seven re-

Woeful Plight of Farmer and Working Classes Recited; Iniquity of Rich Is Pictured.

Committees Are Named to Act; Despite Protestations, Trend Said to Be to Third Party.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The third party

And that in the face of the protesta-tions of its leaders, that it is not a political party enterprise. It has as its nucleus in the Farmer-It has as its nucleus in the Farmer-Laber and Non-partisan League movements in the West with their attendant successes in the recent elections.

The progressive conference, Inthered by the people's legislative service and headed by Senator Lafoliette, spent the day in a recital of the woeful plight of the American farmer, the hard lot of the working classes and the iniquities of the moneyed interests.

It wound up with a demand for the return of the government to the people through the extension of the direct primary system and direct election of all officers from president down, the creation of a non-partisan committee to bring about teoperation of progressives throughout the country, and a demand for the release of all political prisoners.

FARMER, DABOR DOMINATE sive movement depends on sound eco-nomic thinking," La Foliette said.

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been ordered by the Pacific Fruit Ex-

was Girl Accepts One Of Many Proposals

Chicago, Dec. 2—(U. P.)—Julia B Faurot, the most sought after "d in Chicago society, succumbed on one thousandth and first proposal in Fabruary will marry Gustay Is Is Prevented by the Seizure of Arsenal

Seizure of Arsenal

(By Universal Service)
New York, Dec. 2.—A renewed outbreak of the Chinese tong war is declared to have been prevented when a veritable arsenal was seized today by the police in a raid on the premises of the Starte Missing of the premises of the Starte Missing of Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Four)

(CAR AND TRUCK MIX
Collision with a truck said to have been without lights on Terwilliger boulevard, resulted disastrously for the automobile of George Velten of Hillsdale, who, accompanied by his brother, Herbert Velten, and Theodore Dimbat, Miss Cella Bennett and Miss Marjorle Knippel, was driving in from Hillsdale. Near Hamilton

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Stattle, Dec. 8.—(U. P.)—Four Seattle fishing schooners, carrying a total of 25 men, have disappeared during heavy storms which, for weeks, have been lashing the Washington and Alaska coasts. All of the long overdue vessels have been in the terrific due vessels have due vessels have due vessels due vess Pause and Think of Needy

"Help!"

Never has the slogan for the 1922 make your muney do the most good frive for Community Chest funds held is by giving at once, as generously as you can and by the month, to the cay.

ketchillan, November 1 and has been reported since.

Schooner Morengen, Captain Hans adderingh, crew of five men, salled om Sitka, October 18, and has disappared.

Schooner Convention, Captain Anton lila, crew of five men, last seen in isocate strait about November 1; not igneed aince.

Report Wanamaker's Condition Still Low

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Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—(U. P.)—The condition of John Wanamaker, one of the states, is unchanged, according to a bedside bulletin, issued by his physicians tenight.

Action of the seen in the limitation of the people of Portlimit today is that they must transform at the they must transform the people of Portlimit today is that they must transform the limitation of five men, last seen in quick and very definite action," said General E. C. Sammons.

Schooner Community Chest."

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