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EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1922 -TWENTY PAGES.

Princess Happy Over Exile

Her Prince to Leave 'Broke'

The two will leave this week for London, where they will reside permanently. Reports are that they will make their home in the palace of Lord Mount Batten, the brother of the

Alice is undoubtedly the heroine

European royalty. She rushed to Athens just as Andrew went on trial

and she is generally given credit for pulling enough strings to avert a sen-tence of death being pronounced on him. She clung to her husband, who

Formerly he was popular among his subjects, but ever since his "strategy" resulted in the butchering of 30,000 of

his soldiers, who were surrounded in a desert by the Turks, he has been seconed.

scorned:

Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turkish nationalists, is quoted as saying:
"Prince Andrew was the best general the Turkish army ever had."

Andrew is understood to be without funds. He will have to depend on Alice, who has extensive holdings in England.

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Way to Claim Bride

Chicago, Dec. 4—(L. N. E.)—Today was to have been the wedding day of Dr. Edward Grant Dundas of Los An-gelees, Cal., and Miss Rodenz E. Mo-Kenzle of Ottawa, Canada. It was to

Man Dies While on

(Copyrighted, 1922, by United News)
Athens, Dec. 4.—Princess Alice, after iramatically saving the life of her susband, Prince Andrew, is now going

to take him back to merry England-

Both were packing up Sunday to

leave Greece forever.

The sentence of banishment pronounced on Andrew for his part in the
collapse of the Greek army in Asia
Minor also means that his wife, Alice,

must spend the remainder of her days

.The royal pair presented picture in contrast.

Andrew, brother of King Constantine

was bowed in disgrace because he had been stripped of all his military medals and convicted of treason on the testimony of the men he used to command.

Alice, the cousin of the king of Engineering

land, was "comparatively happy," according to her own statement. She was glad that she had been banished from Greece, a land that she detested, and only 'lived' in for the love of

hearing of the sentence to exile. "At last I'll be able to get away from this

Visit to Portland

Pierce Postpones

City-Wide Crusade on Crime Dens to Be Launched Dec. 15; Shifts Made in Personnel; To Check on Police Conduct.

Chief of Police Leo V. Jenkins, in announceing to the police force this afternoon that on December 15 he would take personal charge of the morals squad, hereafter to be konwn as the "lvce squad," made a public statement that during the month he would conduct a campaign that would clean out the crime dens of Portland, if such a

"I am going to marshal all olice forces and myself direct the activities of the rejuvenated aquad," Jenkins declared, "We crime in the city and leave no stone unturned to make Portland safe for our wives and children.' CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Other changes announced: Inspector C. E. Klingensmith, the chief's aid, will have charge of the vice squad's detail work when there is no active work afoot.

Sergeant Oelsner, now captaining the squad, will remain as one of the members but in a subordinate posi-

Four patrolmen on the squad, Johnson, Chauvin, Russell and Sanders, will be returned to work in uniforms, their places being taken by four men to be chosen from the uniformed forces. Every member of the police force, from the highest to the lowest and including both uniformed and plain clothes divisions, is to be photographed and have his fingerprints taken, so that he can be identified if anything happens which attracts suspicion

ADVISORY BOARD An advisory board will take office onsisting of three men. Captain L. A. Harms, Inspector Hellyer and Inspector Mallett. It will be the duty of these men to investigate the financial straus of each policeman of the force. When complaints are received or it is seen that certain policemen are living beyond their incomes, the board will investigate and make recommendations pears justified.

# NATION'S CAPITAL

All these changes and inaugural

Washington, Dec. 4.—(I. N. S.)— Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier and "Tiger" of France, whose pleas for more active American par-ticipation in international affairs has aroused a storm of opposition in the United States senate and elsewhere, arrived in the national capital late this afternoon from Baltimore,

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—(U. P.)— Appeal that America and France put feeling ahead of reasoning and go on together, "knowing each other's faults like a married couple," but loving other, was made by War Premier Georges Clemenceau today in a brief address before the Maryland Historical society.

The Tiger, en route to Washington, stopped off here a few hours, received the city's homage in an hour's parade through city streets, and spoke briefly but eloquently of the memories of Lafayette and of the real "entente cordiale of the heart existing be-

After a brief stop here Clemen-ceau will go to the capital, where his work as one of the "big four" at Versailles was undone. Meeting of the "tiger" and President Harding, when the "tiger" will probably present in person his case for further participation in European affairs, will come Tuesday. Then will follow even a more dramatic meeting with former President Wilson. Clemenceau's journey across the Midwest en route from St. Louis to Baltimore yesterday was one of tri-umph. Great crowds greeted him all

tween his country and the United

# \$3,439,470 For Harbors JL, J In Oregon | RGED F

Washington, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of army engineers, in his annual report today to Secretary Weeks, submitted the estimates for expenditures for river, lake and harbor improvements and maintenance during the fiscal year of 1924, including: Coos Bay, Or., \$1,210,000.

Columbia and lower Willamette below Vancouver and Portland, \$1,700,-

Willapa river and harbor, Washing Lake Washington ship canal, Washington, \$300,000.

ington, \$200,000.

Recommendations in detail for the first Portland district follow:

Coos Bay, Or., \$1,210,000 (including north jetty at entrance \$585,000, south north letty at entrance \$355,000, south jetty \$345,000 maintenance \$159,000 and new work \$11,000); Coos river, \$3000; Yaquina bay and harbor, Oregon, \$138,000; Umpqua river, Oregon, \$276,500; Columbia river and tributaries, above Cellilo falls to Snake river, \$13,500; Snake river, \$13,000. Second Portland district-Columbia and lower Willamette rivers below Vancouver and Portland, \$1,790,900 (insquad." Jenkins declared. "We will cluding \$1,000,000 for new work, dike carry through a concerted crusade on construction and new dredge, and \$700,-000 for maintenance); Willamete lamation projects in Pacific slope, slough, Oregon, \$23,350; Clatskanie states were recommended to congress river, Oregon, \$9120; Willamette river above Portland and Yamhill river, Oregon, \$29,600; Lewis river, Washington, \$12,400: Cowlitz river, Washington, \$12,400; Cowlitz river, Washington, \$6000; Swamokawa creek, Washington,

\$2000; Grays river, Washington, \$200. Recommendations of local United States engineers were largely followed in the budget items in General Beach's report. The \$1,700,000 item for work n the Columbia river below Portland is of great interest. It confirms the adoption as a national policy of the plan for permanent spur disting and dredging improvement designed to con-tinuously deepen and widen the pavigable channel of the Columbia. report also apparently included funds for Coos Bay improvement.

result of an automobile accident late Sunday night near Tobias station, on the Southern Pacific railroad.

Airs. Winship and Herman were struck by an automobile bearing Oregon license 111803, registered in the name of William Linn, as they stood near the automobile in which they had been riding and which had gone into a ditch in attempting to pass a small car. Herman was instantly killed. The driver of the car that struck them brought Mrs. Winship and Herman's body here, but his name was not pro-

cured.
Herman and Mrs. Winship were riding toward Portland in a car driven by Ed Williams, Southern Pacific brakeman. Sadie Roseboom, No. 823 East 25th street, Portland, was the fourth passenger. Miss Roseboom suffered scratches. Williams was not injured. At the time of the accident still another car was standing near the Williams car while preparations were being made to pull the latter from the ditch.

George Herman, killed Sunday night in an automobile accident near Reeds ville, was chief operator at the Port-land Railway Light & Power company. substation at First and Jefferson streets. He had been at that station since 1913. Fellow employes said this morning that Herman was single and had a married sister and brother living here, but could not give their names. Herman was a member of local No. 125, Electrical Workers' union. Mrs. Georgia Winship, who was Injured, had been living at the Rowland Annex hotel, No. 2091/2 Fourth street, until about a month ago. When she left the place she gave no forwarding address, allowing another woman in the hotel to take charge of her mall. This woman could not be located. Mrs. Winship is said to have a son residing

Irregulars Raid Bank, Seize Funds

Dublin, Dec. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Republi-can irregulars raided the Hibernian bank at Mulingar today, seizing £38,-

# Clergy Wants 'Dry' Speaker Also Turns Guns on Senate

A bone dry speaker of the house and a hone dry president of the state senate were demanded of the Oregon legislawere demanded of the Oregon legisla-tuge today by the Portland Ministerial association in a motion unanimously and enthusiastically adopted at their monthly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. No names were mentioned, but the clergy was advised by the Rev. S. Earl Du Bois, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of the Strangers, that a recent investigation had shown that a recent investigation had shown one candidate for a speakership to be

one candidate for a speakership to be decidedly wet.

The clergy also adopted a second motion instructing its committee on civic legislation to make a thorough investigation into each candidate for the apeakership and report at the January meeting. This report, which probably will be coupled with additional information from the Oregon Anti-Salpon league, will be the principal item of business at the January meeting. EXPECTS WARM TIME

committee on civic legislation to conduct an investigation.

Following favorable action on both motions Mrs. Mary Mallett of the Dregor W. C. T. It told the preachers that the prohibition fight had not ended. She said the liquer forces had formed 30 national organizations on the same basis as the W. C. T. U. and were contesting them in every state in the union. She accused old-time probibitionists with having allowed themselves to be inited to sleep over recent victories, and declared that such continued action would mean a repeal of the Volstend act.

(Included to Fast Two, Ophian Four)

Reclamation: Entire Pacific Coast Gets \$8,826,000; Umatilla, Baker, Klamath Listed.

OREGON APPROPRIATIONS Indian school, Salem, \$200,000 decrease, \$10,000. Baker reclamation project, \$500, Umatilla, reclamation project \$900,000. Klamath, Oregon-California rec-Total, \$2,300,000.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (U. P.) -Appropriations totaling \$8,826,060 for rectoday by President Harding, presenting the budget for the next fiscal year. by states as follows: Idaho, \$2,090,000; Oregon, \$1,400,000;

Washington, \$1,357,000; Arizona, \$439,-008; California, \$549,000; Nevada, \$735,-000; Utah, \$45,000; Oregon and California Jointly. \$700,000; Nebraska and Wyoming, jointly, \$1,426,600.

ecommended.

Additional appropriations for irrigation projects amounting to over \$200,000 in the state of Washington Three quarters of a million for de-velopment at the Mare Island navy ard and an appropriation for a maine corps supply depot at San Fran-isco were approved by the president. Pacific coast and far western appropriations for the fiscal year of 1924 asked by President Harding included: Indian school, Riverside, Cal., \$175.-000: an increase of \$11,000 as compared with the current yest.

Indian school, Fort Bidwell, \$20,000:

Hillsboro: Dec. 4.—Mrs. Georgis Winship. No. 390 Sixth street, Portland, is in Smith's hospital here, seriously injured, and the body of George E. Herman, No. 610 Lexington avenue, Portland, is held by the coroner as a result of an automobile accident late.

MESSAGE DUE THIS WEEK Washington, Dec. 4.—(I. N. S.)— President Harding informed a congressional committee that called to inform him that the 67th congress was in session today that he would deliver his annual message "some day this week," on a flate yet to be determined.
His message, it is understood will deal principally with agricul-tural relief, the transportation

problem and the prohibition en-

forcement situation

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (U. P.)-With a brief ten-minute interval, congress today ended its extraordinary session and at noon entered upon its regular December session. It is the fourth assembling of the 67th congress and its last. The session will last sintil March when the present congress expires

Preparatory to the main routine business of the session—passage of appropriation bills for all government epartments-President Harding transmitted his budget message, setting forth the needs of the government as compiled by the budget bureau. This message was a letter from President Harding transmitting the recomme tions of Budget Director Lord. It was read in both houses.

The president's annual legislative message will be read in person before a joint session of house and senate later in the week. This message is

later in the week. This message is looked upon as one of the most important to which Mr. Harding has addressed himself, as he must now meet a strengthened progressive bloc, with a legislative program which it will insist upon, even if that calls for sidetracking measures sought by the administration.

### Couple Elope to Vancouver to Wed; Friends Surprised

warm time next month," one of the clergymen was heard to remark as he of a prominent San Francisco family, left the hall at the conclusion of today's and Miss Frances Field Burrill, daughsession.

The motion to condemn all presiding officers who drank liquor or condoned liquor drinking, was introduced by the Rev. J. F. Huckleberry, pastor of Grace Baptist church, as was the motion by the Rev. Mr. DuBoise, instructing the committee on civic legislation to conduct an investigation.

Ter of Mrs. William V. Burrill of Tacoma. Wash. cloped from Portland Sunday morning and were married in Vancouver. Wash. Schmiedell recently came to Portland to make this his home and Miss Burrill was visiting friends here when they are said to have met. They will make their home in Portland, according to announcement.

Harding Asks Liberal Sums for Commissioner Corey, First Witness at Unmerger Hearing Before I. C. C., Sounds Keynote in Development Future.

Washington, Dec. 4.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Common user advocates held the stage before the interstate commerce commission today, urging that whatever mission today, urging that whatever may be done with regard to unmerger of the Southern and Central Pacific systems, the future of railroad construction in Oregon aid the arrangement for common use of trackage, as suggested in the intervening petition of Commissioner Corey of the Oregon public service commission. Oregon public service commission.

Corey was first called and explained the purpose of the petition. He declared that building of lines with common user north and south and east and west, joining existing lines, will give competition and solve problems ng the budget for the next fiscal year. give competition and solve problems. These appropriations were divided of traffic movement which are other

RAIL NEEDS STATED He pictures an empire over third the state larger in area than Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New Jersey combined, without railroads but ready with im-In addition a \$100,000 appropriation mense tonnage of timber and agri-for continuing the work of the so-called "Colorado river project" was 274 years for the Southern Pacific. unaided, to haul out the timber Western Oregon, he said. Crossexamined by Fred H. Wood,

Southern Pacific attorney, Corey said he would be satisfied if the connections are made for Eugene and Klam-ath Falls. Asked which line he would suggest being built first, he said that would be left to the interstate commerce commission in accordance with the petition the Oregon commission has filed.

Wood sought to show that the Southern Pacific in its application requesting permission to lease the Central Pacific has given reasonable assurance for construction of the Natron cutoff, but Corey said the only thing significant he has discovered to date is 1984, the date of expiration of leasehold interest; the Southern Padific having made all promises in connection with Natron construction contingent upon holding clear litle to the Central's property.

State Senator J. S. Macladry, B. B. Brundage, J. E. Shelton and W. J. Simmons, all of Eugens, were successively placed on the stand by Charles A. Hardy, attorney of Eugene, all in support of the Corey com on user intervention They dwelt upon the need for cometition in reaching Eastern markets and shorter mileage which would be provided by construction through East-

ern Oregon to Crane.
Macladry said this would save 900 miles. Brundage recited difficulties of shippers obtaining cars from the Southern Pacific for shipment through the Portland gateway when at the same time they advised that the shippers could have cars for shipment through Roseville. PROMISES RECALLED

Shelton, business manager of the Eugene Guard, told of promises made by rival railroad men concerning the Natron cutoff, and said the Eugene Chamber of Commerce adopted unani-monaly a resolution indorsing the common user plan after the supreme court denied a rehearing to the South ern Pacific in the unmerger case, al-though the chamber previously had favored unified control by the Southern

led to admit, amid laughter, that Editor Fisher of his paper had first fahis mind after the witness had talked it over with him and this talk, Wood developed, was after the Southern Pacific had inserted a large advertise ment prepared by Arthur C. Spencer, general attorney of the Union Pacific Simmons gave a vigorous summary of the reasons why, he said, Eugene favors dommon user privileges as the most practical solution of new construction plans.

This finished the Oregon common user witnesses. It is thought the pre-entation of Oregon witnesses favoring Union Pacific control of the Central may be heard tomorrow.

Washington, Dec. 4.—(I. N. S.)—The confirmation by the senate of the nomination of Pierce Butler, St. Paul lawyer, as associate justice of the United States supreme court, was blocked today by an objection raised in the senate by Senator La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin.

The nomination will die automatically with the closing of the special session of congress shortly before noon today, and must be sent to the senate again by President Harding when the last session of the 67th congress is actually under way.

The senate was in closed executive The senate was in closed executivession when La Follette's objection opped further consideration of the outler nomination.

Coal Famine Faces N. Y., States Hylan

La Grande, Dec. 4.—Governor-elect Pierce, who planned to be in Portland tomorrow, has postponed his vielt until Docember 12. One object of the trip was to attend the meeting of the Parmers union at Lebanou. The postponement of that meeting caused the cancellation. Pierce stated that, except the office of private secretary, he would make no other announcements until after his inauguration. New York, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—Net

Prince's Family Flees From Greece

PRINCESS ALICE (below), wife of Prince Andrew of Greece, and their four daughters, left to right, Princess Theodora, Princess Cecilia, Princess Margaret and Princess

Sophie. All have quit Athens and are on their way to England. Princess Alice is a cousin of King George of England and a sister of Lord Mountbatten, now touring America on his honeymoon. The princesses were bridesmaids at Mountbatten's wedding with Edwina Ashley.

Lausanne, Dec. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Making common cause for their demands, the Russians and Turks threw a bomb-shell into the Near Rast conference the Turkish straits be closed to all warshaps except Turkish and that the Dardanelles be fortified by the Turks as they were before the war.

The demand was voiced by Georges Tchitcherin, head of the Russian noviet delegation.

Ismet Panha, leader of the Turkish envoys, followed, saying that "Russia's declaration was entirely satisfactory to the Turks."

Default R. Richberr, a Chicago atterney, and a lawyer named Stevens of Cleveland, whose first name could not recall.

CENTRAL AMERIC

CAUSES CONFUSION

The conference was thrown into consternation, for there had been evidence that the Turks and Russians were drifting apart, and would not execute their threat to form a bloc against the allies. Lord Curzon, head of the British delegation, and E. Venizelos, head of the Greek envoys, left the meeting without speaking. Both were pessimistic over the developments. By pooling their demands the Turks and Russians threaten to precipitate a deadlock of the straits question im-

mediately.
Tchitcherin had addressed a note to the conference protesting against the decision to bar the Russians from all ons save those relating directly to the Turkish straits. DECLINES RESPONSIBILITY

Russia declines any responsibility for due to the fact that Russia has not been admitted to the negotiations of all Near East problems," said the note. A gigantic struggle had developed between Russia and Great Britain for control of the Dardanelles. Russia wants the Dardanelles open to the merchant commerce of the world, but wants them barred to warships of all nations except Turkey. As Turkey has no navy this would give Russia absolute domination of the filack sea. If the Turkish straits were open to all warships the British men of war would be able to pass into the Black sea at any time and consequently sea at any time and consequently would control it. VIEWPOINT OUTLINED

The Turkish straits shall be neutral-ized and shall be open to ships of all classes belonging to all nations. The control of the straits shall be vested in an international commission appointed by the League of Nations. "We stand for open diplomacy," de-clared Tchitcherin before today's ses-sion opened. "We go even further than the Turks themselves in protect-ing Turkey. We are willing to have the straits neutralized for merchant commerce so long as they are barred to foreign warships." Members of the British delegation, in conversation with the International News Service, charged that Tchitcherin did not wish a solution of the Turkish straits, but was only here to make

Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Hally News).

Lausanne, Dec. 4.—In three committees and a dozen subcommittees the Lausanne conference has struggled with the Near East problem for two weeks without formulating a single (Concluded on Page Six, Column Pive)

Belgian to Present Hoover Gift Today

Stanford University, Cal., Dec. 4. Senator Albert Lejeune of Belgium this afternoon will present to Herbert Hoover, who is at his home here for a rest, a bronze statue in heroic size of the Godddess Isls—typifying the spirit of the Belgium relief work conducted by Hoover during the war. It is a gift to Hoover from the Belgian peoininate a romance of several years' reading. Passing through Chicago at sterday on his way to Ottawa. Dr. of undas was seized with an attack of them. He died last night in his gon at a local hotel.

**House Committee Gets Authority** to Summon Witnesses and Papers in Effort to Impeach Member of Harding Cabinet.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The charges of unfitness and malfeasance made against Attorney General Dangherty will be given a thorough airing, the judiciary committee of the house of representatives decided today, in agreeing to ask the hou

a whole for authority to subpens with heases and documents and conduct hearings.

The authority asked was formally granted by the house.

The decision of the judiciary com-mittee to ask authority to proceed was halled by Representative Oscar E. Kel-ler (Rep.) of Minnesots and others associated with him in the impeach-ment proceedings against the attorney general as a victory, as it will bring the entire case into open committee hear-ings.

A tentative agreement was reached that the hearings would begin on December 12, with witnesses called to testify concerning the first of Representative Keller's charges against the attorney general—that he has failed to prosecute trusts and corporations for violations of the Sherman law.

The committee's decision was

violations of the Sherman law.

The committee's decision was reached shortly after noon today following a long argument over procedure in the case. Representative Keller, secompanied by Jackson Raiston, attorney for the American Federation of Labor, appeared before the committee and asked for a favorable reply on Keller's resolutions Keller's resolutions.

Keller had two resolutions before the committee, one of impeachment of the attorney general and the other empowering the committee to subpens witnesses and books and documents

a thorough hearing of charges.

After considerable argument, the committee decided not to report either resolution, but insieed to report one resolution, but insieed to report one of its own writing asking the house for authority to proceed.

Ralston told the committee the first witnesses to be summoned would be Donald R. Richbarr, a Chicago attached

Washington, Dec. 4.—(I. N. S.)— Under the firm and friendly guidance of the United States government, the five small powers that comprise Cen-tral America, gathered around a con-ference table in the historic hall of a program for permanent peace and tranquillity in the area that has been

the cockpit of so many little wars in the last century.

The conference that met today under the leadership of Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes is, in fact, a miniature replica of the greater conference of world powers held here a year ago which accomplished the reduction of the world's great navies and gave as-Russia declines any responsibility for the abnormal state of affairs, which is far East for years to come.

The ends attained by the great Washington conference a year ago are the same sought by the five little re-publics of Central America today, re-duction of armaments, assurance of perpetuating peace by treaty, estab-lishment of tribunals to decide disputed questions without resort to force and finally the establishment of mu-tual trust and good feeling based upon a clear understanding and recognition of each other's problems. The countries that sent representatives here today were Guatemala, Hon-duras, Salvador, Costa Rica and Nica-

raugus.

The interest of the United States government in today's meeting is largely benevolent. In inviting the small republics to bring their troubles to Washington, however, the United States government was actuated by a deeper and more far reaching purpose than the mere establishment of peace for its own sake in the region south of Mexico.

### Japanese Student Resents Snowballs; Turns, Uses Knife

Seattle, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—Angered y snowball barrage, Iwao Kihara, 16 by snowball barrage, Iwao Kihara, 16, Japanese student, turned upon three white boys of his own age yesterday afternoon in a car barn and with a pocket knife stabbed Wilbur Higgins, 16, in the right thigh. Higgins was taken to the hospital and the Japanese was put under arrest. Higgins' wound was not serious and he was later re Kihara was turned over to the juv nile officials together with Higgins.

## Irish Bills Passed By House of Lords

London, Dec. 4.—(U. P.)—The house of lords today passed the bills creat-ing the Irish Free State, making them subject to royal assent immediately. King George is expected to apprine bills and the Free State will have been completely established the house of commons has alregiven its approval.