President Gives "Tiger" Cordial

Greeting and Meeting Lasts

Leaves His Silk Hat Behind.

Washington, Dec. 5, - (U. P.)

Georges Clemenceau today placed the

cause of France directly before Presi-

In the 45-minute conference at the

the executive that America

White House the Tiger sought to con-

should again wield her mighty influ-ance in old world affairs, to save the

continent from disaster.

dent Harding.

It's All Here and It's All True

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND THE

"You Are Unfair and Trying to Hoodwink Public," O. C. Spencer, Phone Co. Attorney,

Shouts at Two Commissioners Charging the public service commis sion with being prejudiced, with being unfair, with injecting venom into the consideration of telephone rates and with conducting the entire hearing merely to hoodwink the public, while the real decision was already firm in minds of the commissioners, Omar Spencer, associate counsel for the Telephone & Telegraph com-

pany, today hurled defiance into the faces of Commissioners Newton Mc-Coy and T. M. Kerrigan. Commissioner Kerrigan replied he resented the reflection on the honor of the commissioners, which for a few moments made it appear that the meeting might degenerate into a free

for-all "mudslinging contest.". SAYS IT'S PROPAGANDA The argument was precipitated over a discussion of the commissioners' at-titude toward the alleged violation of the Clayton anti-trust act by the company. Spencer accused the commission of spreading propaganda against the company in allowing accounts to be published that the com-pany was to be taken before the fedgrand jury. The commissioners denied they had attempted to spread propaganda, and denied published re-ports that they had taken action of-

ficially on the matter, but intimated they had only expressed themselves Spencer claimed the commission had confounded section 10 of the luterstate commerce act with section 10 of the Clayton act. He stated the commission was not a judicial body, but was merely taking testimony in this case to kill time and "stall this case to kill time and "stall around," and that they already had their minds made up over their de-

TESTIMONY ATTACKED Spencer attacked the testimony of Garrison Babcock, an employe of the commission, and introduced as an ex-pert in telephone questions, charging that Babcock was prejudiced, unfair, unitue, and guided by venom and ha-tred in his utterances.

Babcock demanded that Spencer proand, stating the testimony was all in the record. Babcock demanded a chance to defend himself, but the commission decide 1 to adjourn before he was given a chance to explain his

The commissioners accuse the company with violating the Clayton act by avoiding a provision which states all bought by a common carrier shall be bought by competitive bidding in the open market and net through closed contract with subsidiary or associated corporations, or corporations in any way connected through directors or

CLASH FEATURES PEACE PARLEY

the British foreign secretary, and M. Tchitcherin, the soviet foreign commissioner, to cross swords in the fight for the straits, the feeling was tense. The men met for the first time in the hall of the Hotel Chateau before the conference began Monday. "I never had the pleasure of meet-Lord Curzon opened the session by

emphasizing the important questions and declaring that the allies would carefully consider all proposals. The Turks expressed satisfaction because the Russians were present, adding that they desired to obtain peace. To Lord Curzon replied: "I regret that the Turks have confined themselves to general remarks. We want a detailed plan and until one is presented we cannot express

TURKS SILENT The Turks, however, remained silent. M. Tchitcherin finally asked for the

floor and explained Russia's proposals. Lord Curzon listened carefully, often stopping the speech for translations also carried on an exchange of notes with Jon Duca, the Roumania minister of foreign affairs. Later M. Duca said: "I would like to indicate to my friend, Ismet Pasha, that the situation can change and hence the theme he defends can lose "It is remarkable," said Lord Cur-son, "that M. Tchitcherin takes it (Concluded on Page Pour, Column One)

Olympian Wins High Honor by His Work

Tryon, manger of the local Postal Tel-egraph company, has the distinction of having the greatest increases in rehaving the greatest increases in re-ceipts, merits and general improvement in his office work during the past year of any of the managers in Oregon. Washington, Idabo and Montana. He was presented with a gold watch fob-sent by Edward Beynolds, vice presi-dent and general manager of the com-pany at New York city, and a letter of congratuations. Tryon has been manager of the local branch for six

VOL. XX. NO. 231. Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Overcon R.F.Maguire S Bonus Case

as special assistant to Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty, to take complete charge of the federal investigation into the soldiers' bonus scandal in Des-chutes county, appeared to be a proba-

While official confirmation of the report is lacking, United States Attorney Humphreys admitted that the appointment might be made soon Humphreys would neither admit nor deny the report that the special appointment had been asked for. The prosecutor said he would welcome such an appointment as his office is already overtaxed with work, brought about by the rapid increase in liquor and narcotic cases, and the va-

cancy in his office caused by the recent resignation of John C. Veatch. HAD NECESSARY EXPERIENCE Magure's experience as a former assistant United States attorney and his

appointment by Governor Olcott to investigate the case for the state bonus commission, are thought to stand him in good stead for the special govern-

ment appointment. Nothing could be learned today concerning the nature of the grand jury's business, as both jurors and witnesses are sworn not to divulge the nature of investigations in progress. The num-ber of Central Oregon people in the antercom who were waiting to be called into the secret chamber indicated that the bonus case was the prob-

able subject of investigation. MEIER IS FOREMAN Abe Meler, president of the Meler & Frank company, was named foreman of the grand jury Monday aftrenoon by United States District Judge Charles

E. Wolverton, after that body had been

empaneled and sworn.

The court had subpensed 40 men. from whom it had intended drawing 23 to serve. The marshal was unable to find several, two men failed to appear, several were excused, so that by the time the judge was ready to order the oath administered, but 23 men remained. By law the federal grand jury must consist of no less than 16, nor more than 23 men.

Judge Wolverton took considerable time to advise the body as to its cuties, and laid particular emphasis on the law which requires all deliberations to be in secret.

four times the cargoes dispatched from Puget Sound ports, according to fig-ures compiled today by the Merchants Exchange, which credited the Columbia river with shipping 1.825,938 bushels, as compared with Puget Sound's 439,-695 bushels: While Puget sound held a slight

end in flour shipments, the stride Columbia river ports has made in dispatching this particular commodity is shown by a comparison of November's figures with October's. Columbia river flour shipments during November were 215,859 barrels, compared with 186,-514 barrels in October, representing a marked increase. Puget sound's outbound movements in flour dropped to 215,859 barrels in November, as compared with 379,540 barrels in October. Transposing the figures for flour to bushels of wheat, 2,797,303 bushels of wheat were shipped from the Columbia river in November, as compared with 1.515,010 bushels from Puget sound. While grain shipments have greatly decreased from the Northwest since last year, the 1923 season to date has been next to the largest in the history of the two northern grain ports. In (Copyright, 1922)
Lausanne, Dec. 5.—As the Turks els of wheat, including flour figures stood aside to permit Lord Curzon, have been dispatched from Puge been dispatched from Puget sound and the Columbia river. In the corresponding period of the 1921-22 cereal year, 35,909,885 bushels of wheat

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1922.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES

Early Morning Flurry Held but Forerunner of More to Come in Next 24 Hours; East Wind

Gives Blizzard Touch to Air. BECORD OF SNOWFALL

Hood River-Hight inches; upper valley, 18 inches. Walla Walla—3.2 inches. The Dalles-Six to eight inches. Vancouvre-Light and of short Oregon City-Snowfall alight and turns to rain. urns to rain.
Aberdeen—Snow both Sunday

and Monday. Turns to mush and freezes on streets. First fall in Grays Harbor. lone-Six inches and still falling.

Warning that Portland would have a steady and probably heavy snowfall during the next 24 hours was issued

today by the district office of the weather bureau. The snow, which started falling about 7 a. m., was only the beginning of a storm, which promises a deep mantle of white for the city and possibly trouble for the street car company and other public service utilities, according to E. L. Wells, district

weather forecaster. Although temperatures rose to 34 degrees in the downtown district at 11 o'clock and the snow turned to a mixture of rain and sleet, the weather office reported that the warnings for snow still continued. On the east side sleet fell late in the morning, but no

damage was reported. Conditions were reported to be just right this morning for a continued fall, since a vast low pressure area has formed off the Oregon coast and a high pressure area is hanging over

This condition has resulted in strong east winds which sent the mercury tumbling five degres in three hours this morning. With the east winds

Came swirling snow.

Along the eastern edge of the city the storm resembled an incipient bliggard. The sast wind drove the snow before it, plastering the sides of houses, the storm resembled and trees with a layer of the same with a layer of white the same with a layer of the city the same with the same with a layer of the city the same with the of white. Even early this morning the trolley company was experiencing difficulty in maintaining schedules because of slippery rails. Snow was reported general over Eastern Gregon. Umatilia and Baker both reported heavy fails and Walla (Concluded on Page Twenty-one, Column Six

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (U. P.) -- President Harding today renominated. Pierce Butler of Minnesota to be associate justice of the supreme court following the fallure of the senate yesterday to confirm his nomination.

Ione Postoffice Robbed of \$220

Ione, Dec. 5 .- The Ione postoffice was robbed last night or this morning \$220 and the small inside door of the safe being taken. The robber or rob were sent out of the two centers, but bers entered by the lobby and the other years show less shipments, as package chute. The safe went through follows: 20,351,148 bushels, 1920-21; a fire several years ago and the outer 13,424,350 bushels, 1919-20; 8,243,950 door was off. The inner door was imbushels, 1918-19; 4,387,908 bushels, 1917- mied. It was apparently taken to ing you before," said Lord Curson, bushels, 1918-19; 4.387,908 bushels, 1913-14; 12.512.375 prevent the authorities from securing finger prints.

Tiger's Mission Negligible Affirmative Influence Nil

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal.) Washington, Dec. 5.—History probably has recorded no stranger pilgrimage than that of Georges Clemenceau to America's capi-The atmosphere



aggressive person-ality of the distin-guished visitor and wonder at the bold-

wonder at the bold-ness of his appeal for American cooperation at a time when the dominant elements in the for American cooperation at a time when the dominant elements in the United States government were never more concerned about domestic problems to the exclusion of matters external. Then there's the odd attitude of the Democrats who it would be supposed would welcome M. Clemenceau as the exponent of international cooperation and as the champion of a policy on which Woodrow Wilson made his last stand in American politics.

VIEWPOINTS DIFFER

Today M. Clemenceau and Mr. Wilson made that the bosses were as the exponent of the covenant. In fact, even if the Wilson view that the covenant didn't interfere with national sovereignty and freedom of action had prevailed in this country still M. Clemenceau would have been disappointed. His declaration that he favors American membership in the League of Nations as it is at present framed is merely a declaration in favor of half a loaf being better than none.

Today M. Clemenceau and Mr. Wil-son met in the home of the former president. It's because they have so little in common that the Democrats So M. Clemenceau and Mr. Wilson stand as far apart today as they die

fing it difficult to act as the avewed champions of the Clemenceau mission. The former premier of France doesn't belong to the same school of thought on international affairs as does Mr. Wilson. He believes in offensive and defensive alliances and Mr. Wilson does The atmosphere not. He thinks strong military and here is neither hos-tile nor friendly to national so that peace may be guaranthe aged states—teed. In other words, M. Clemenceau man who guided believes in a league to enforce peace French policy in and his objection to the League of the making of the Nations today is exactly what it was the making of the peace treaty of three years ago when it was launched. He doesn't regard Article X as binding enough. He doesn't see how any nations can be compelled to offer military or naval support for the provisions of the league. MERELY HALF LOAF

(Concluded jon Page Four, Coltain One

Indeed his interpretation of the league covenant is exactly opposite to that view by which men like Senators

carrying his cause direct to the American people. Mr. Harding met the Tiger in the oval room of the White House which serves as the executive's office. CLEMENCEAU PLEASED After an exchange of friendly greetings, Clemenceau is said to hav his heart—the plight of his belove The president is understood to have informed him in general terms of America's desire to be helpful in bringing peace and economic stability throughout the world. Whether the two great world figures went into such details as the tripartite alliance of Great Britain, the United States and France for the defense of the latter country was not re-Clemenceau came from the conference with a smile, which seemed to say that he was well pleased with his talk with Mr. Harding. VISITS LINCOLN STATUE Just after the White House confe ence it was announced that the Ti-ger's plans for his call on his collab-orator at Versatiles--Woodrow Wilson

ably will be made early in the spring as a cost of approximately \$1,500,000 according to announcement made to-day by Arthur H. McKeen, signal en-gineer for the Union Pacific system. McKeen arrived today to make preninary study for the installation and to inspect the signal system of the O-W. lines. The installation and use of train control devices was ordered on the O-W. and other lines of the country by the interstate commerce commission in a letter issued July 1,

MAY RUSH PLANS

Union Pacific system officials have not decided definitely whether to make the first installation on the O-W. or on the Union Pacific railroad between Omaha and Cheyenne. Should the latter be decided upon, the O-W. installation nevertheless will be made during the coming year, McKeen said. "Since the commission's order was ssued, the railroad has made a study of various train control devices," said lickeen, "but we have finally decided of various train control devices." ipon an electric inductive system. This device will operate in conjunction the present block system.

"The device will automatically st train by applying air if it runs past signal, and will control the speed if a caution signal is passed. Speed control also will be a feature on sharp curves and under certain track

"As long as the trainman controls his rain properly, however, the device will not be operative. This device also provides for the maintenance of red, green and yellow running signals in the cab MORE POWER NEEDED

McKeen said that additional power would be needed to operate this device, and that most of it would be purchased from commercial plants. It may be necessary, however, for the company to establish a small electric power plant for the stretch of track between The Dalles and Umatilla, where commercia power is flot so readily available. In connection with the power proje of hydro-electric power must be made soon by the railroads, particularly on the western end of the transcontinental

"Within 10 to 15 years the railros steam locomotive will be a thing of the past," asid the engineer. "Railroads soon must adopt electrical operation."
The commission has ordered completion of the installation by December 1. McKeen left Portland three years ago to become system signal engineer after serving as signal engineer for the O-W

for 16 years. Courthouse Battle Delays State Count

Olympia, Wash., Dec. 58-Secretary of State J. Grant Hinkle has gone to Kalama to learn what can be done toward getting the returns from the last election in order that the official can-

Stone Walls Hold No Terrors for Clara Phillips

OS ANGELES county court house and jail, with hall of records in the rear. It was from the third story of the stone building in the foreground that Clara Phillips (shown below), convicted hammer murderess, made her escape this morning. The jail is in the rear wing of the court house and Mrs. Phillips evidently climbed down a drain pipe to the alley.



caped last evening about 7:30 o'clock

from the Grand Mound training school

six miles west of Centralia. The girls,

Four were captured by Centralia po-

were on the road coming toward Cen

Three returned to the institution vol-untarily last night and two others were captured by Lewis county sheriff's

At 10 o'clock this morning the re

maining eight were still at liberty. Miss E. Cornell is in charge of the school while Mrs. Ida McQuesten, ma-

May Regain Much

(Copyright, 1922, by United Press) Washington, Dec. 5, Woodrow, Willon, who has made a game uphill figh

United Press today by one of the for-mer president's closest friends, who

has been a constant observer of his steady improving condition.

illness has greatly taxed his strength at an age when vitality cannot be regained easily. But it is believed the effect of the paralysis soon may disappear and he may again enjoy free use of his arms, legs and muscles. For the first time since he was stricken in the White House three years ago. Mr. Wilson is able to walk more than a few steps without assistance. Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, said today.

Harding Opposes

Change in Date

Woodrow Wilson

tron, is in the East.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -- Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, made his expected attack on the administration's ship subsidy program in the sention of a series of amendments to the pending bill, including one providing for the free use of the Panama canal by American vessels engaged in coastwise trade.

In offering this amendment Borah made it known that he intended to use the subsidy measure for a renewal of his long fight to abolish the tolls now levied on American vessels passing through the Panama canal.

His proposal that no tolls should be levied on constwice resells was merely an opening wedge, he explained, of a new campaign to give all American yeusels complete freedom of a water-

STAR CHAMBER SESSIONS OF SHIP BOARD OPPOSED Installation of automatic train con-trol equipment on the O-W. R. & N. of the United States shipping board, between Portland and Pendleton probstead of just New York would obtain opportunity for development through passage of the blil.

These were some of the outstanding recommendations made by the Cham to Senator C. L. McNary. Nine amendments were suggested to the bill should the house not have made vision already for such changes. ouse has passed the bill. The message was sent in response to

an inquiry from McNary as to whether the chamber had any views on the Ruth Morton, 13; Miss Jesse Luke, 18 and Miss Edith Schroeder, 15, as they The message follows:

We favor ship subsidy in principle. If not so amended by the house be-lieve bill should be amended to provide as follows: First, that all sales of salps should be open, competitive and fully advertised. We object to private sale, of ships. Second, all questions of interest to two or more ports should be the subject of public hearings, all tesimtony transcribed and written de-cisions filed available to the public. cisions filed available to the public.

"Third, questions as to grant and rate of subsidy should be decided at open public hearings. Fourth, terms of subsidy should place competitive ports on equality both as to type of ships and rate of subsidy. Fifth, demestic communities should be defined to mean particular ports and the equatry tributary to them.

"Sixth, there should be provision for judicial review of controversies aris-ing from interpretations of subsidy contracts. Seventh, sections permit ting railroads to own ships in foreign trade and to make exclusive contracts in fereign commerce should be struck out. All railroad and shipping companies should be required to exchang traffic on the same terms.

"Eighth, section 607, which is sul stitute for section 28 of the Jones law, should be struck out and section 28 repealed. Ninth, the shipping board should be required to perform its functions on same general principles as interstate commerce commission. "Board should be directed to adminster shipping laws in such manner as will develop commerce of all ports and internal transportation routes and to promote dispersion of traffic among

Columbia Power Survey Bill Will Go Before Senate

A bill proposing a survey of the Co-lumbia river with a view to its canali-mation for power, reclamation and transportation will be presented to the United States senate immediately, ac cording to a lelegram received this morning by Joseph N. feel from Sen-ator Charles L. McNary. The message

"Letter concerning survey of the Coiumbia river acceived. I will present
the bill to the senate tomorrow and
discuss the matter with Northwest representatives,"

The survey as indicated was called
for in resolutions adopted by official
representatives of practically all the
cities and commercial bodies of the
Northwest at the Open Blyer conference held in Pendleton, November 17.

have won their fight to prevent the separation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific systems, in the opin-ion of ex-Governor Oswald West, who has just returned from attendance at has just returned from attendance at the hearings before the interstate commerce commission in Washington. If this proves to be correct. West declares Oregon has lost the greatest opportunity for development in recent years.

Success will be due to the complete organization of the Southern Pacific's publicity and the united front put up hy Californi civic and traffic organizations, he says, incidentally the ex-governoy takes a shot at the neutral stand of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in the light.

He said:

This unmerger fight is, if I am not mistaken, going to result in California getting everything and Oregon nothing. Practically every Western and South-western gate was ably represented at the hearing and all except Oregon were there knowing just what they wanted and were out to get it.

"San Francisco was lined up with the Southern Pacific and was given aid by Portland interests who seemed to be more concerned in the development of California than in that of Oregon.

GUARD, ESCAPE "The people here, at least a large number of them, were fooled into be-lieving that the unmerging of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Centralia, Wash, Dec. 5.—Seventeen girls, in a mad rush for freedom, esrailroads would result in an impair-ment of service and an increase in rates over the lines of the Southern Pacific. There was not a chance of any such a thing happening. Regardless of what disposition the interstate commerce commission made of the matter the Southern Pacific and its present service would be fully prowhile eating supper, overpowered an lice, Mrs. Office Weich, age 20; Miss "If the people of the state had realzed this and knowing that the S. P. Concluded (on Page Ninsteen, Column Six)

Philadelphia Buys Hale, Local Third Sacker, for \$75,000

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)— Sammy Hale, third baseman, has been purchased by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, it was Of Old Strength announced here today.

The consideration is said to have been 375,990 cash, although this price was not confirmed. Hale's sale to the Philadelphia

Americans created no surprise in Portland baseball circles, as it was known that several clubs were dickering for his services. Hale was considered as good as Willie Kamm, the San Francisco third baseman, who was sold to the Chicago Americans for \$100,000. for the last three years to regain his health, may recover completely train the stroke of paralysis which came upon him as the result of arduous la-bors in his great battle for the League He ranked high among the batsmer of the league and was by far the most bonsistent hitter in the Portland bat-ting order. Hale came to Portland two years ago from the Detroit American leagued lub. Mr. Wilson never will recover the robust health he enloyed during his presidential administration, as his long illness has greatly taxed his strength

New Bill Affects

Washington, Dec. 5 - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Representative Hadley of Washington today introduced a bill is repeal the log tariff law enacted a few months ago under which logs are dutiable at \$1 per 1990, but exempt if the country

McArthur Is Ill in Washington. Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)— President Hardnig is not in favor of amending the constitution so that a newly elected congress would take office in the January following the election instead of in March, it was announced at the White House today. The president considers that the four months' interim between the election of a new congress and its taking office allows form "cooling off" period for the legislators as well as for the voters. Chicago Hospital

Washington, Dec. 5.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Representative McArthur, who had ex-pected to reach Washington today, is in a hospital in Chicago. His filness is understood not to be serious, but he has been unable to shake off the grip, which first attacked him at Port-land.

Woman Who Killed Mrs. Alberta Meadows With Hammer Flees Over Roof and Slides to Ground to Waiting Auto.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted of the "hammer murder" of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, escaped from the county jail here early today. She is under sentence of from 10 years to life im-

She sawed her way through the steel hars on the window of the women's department of the 'all and fled over

the roofs of adjoining buildings.

She escaped with assistance from the outside, it is believed: Jall matrons discovered her missing about 2 o'clock Mrs. Phillips retired to her cell carly last night. She complained of being ill and asked to be left alone. Her escape was one of the most day

ing and cleverly executed in the lis-tory of the jail. She was gone with probably an hour's start before it was discovered she had broken out. SAWS STEEL BARS

How she managed to get out of her cell could not be ascertained in the first hurried investigation.

From her cell she went to a window and, with help from the outside, sawed through several of the steel bars, making a hole large enough for her to crawl through.

Dashing over the roofs of adjoining buildings with the persons who alded her she evidently climbed down a fire escape to the strest and fled in an automobile.

That a streetear isn's big enough to hold two men in love with the same girl was shown this morning at 3 o'clock, when J. Wellman. Oregon hotel, was knocked through a window of the Sellwood owl car by V. Leonetti, Lindquist hotel.

The battle, in which three windows were broken and Wellman was seriously cut about the head and face, was watched by Velma Atkins, No. 741 Linn avenue, the fair cause of it.

Both men were under arrest this morning for disorderly conduct and the girl was being held in jall as a material witness. Wellman was in the emergency hospital in a serious condition.

dug into the motives behind the fistin outbreak, Wellman visited the girl at her house in the early evening. He left after midnight when Leonetti appeared. Wellman finally got on a Sellwood car bound for town. A couple of blocks farther along the car picked up Leonetti and the girl. The girl entered first and sat down. Wellman crossed the car and planted himself, beside her. When Leonetti entered and beheld his rival his Iberian blood boiled and action took the place Wellman had been picked up from the pavement and was being nursed when Patrolman Lathrop arrived on

Oswego Municipal Election Is Held: Contests Spirited

in Oswego resulted in the re-election of the present city officers though severat new faces will be in the city Charles Bickner treasurer, Durward Fox recorder and Art Mabal city mar-

The board of aldermen is composed of William Boyd, Matt Didgun and Thomas Fox from "new towo" and Henry Bickner, John Curtis and Eugene Worthington from the recently gene Worthington from the recentry annexed parts of the city known as "Old Town" and "South Town."

The election was spirited and there was no dearth of excellent candidates to choose from. Considerably over 200 votes were polled,

. Tariff on Logs Capt. Hoss Assigned To Vancouver Post

Gentralia, Wash., Dec. 5.—Captain Charles Hoss, son of Judge Charles Hoss, son of Judge Charles Hoss, has been transferred from Fort Seward, Alaska, to Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Hoss sailed from Alaska last week and is expected to arrive here soon. Captain Hoss, upon returning from overseas after the World war, was given a commission in the officers reserve corps and later assigned to active duty.

King Gives Assent To Irish Free State

Lendon, Dec. 5.—(I. N. 5.)—The li-ish Free state officially came into he-ing this afternoon when King George gave royal assent to the Irish constitu-tion act