

guarantee alone, but the British claimed they were to come to France's aid only if America agreed to do so. controversy is being carried on to-

between former Prime Minister George and former Premier enceau as to what England did to do, and it would seem that Britain is ready today, as she was at the Cannes conference a year ago, to guarantee the security of

rance against Germany. But before doing anything so farreaching Great Britain wants something in return. She wants a more noderate policy on the part of France. te wants a more reasonable attitude on the subject of reparations, for if. ermany is strangled industrially then British commerce with Germany will be permanently ruined. WANTS GERMANY IN

President Harding's suggestion of a treaty modeled on the 4-power Pacific pact is an effort to meet the French viewpoint. Mr. Harding thinks Germany should be included in the mutual guarantee treaty, but is cautiously re-fraining from any commitment to the effect that the United States will join in such a treaty. He would, too, like what France and Europe in general is willing to do for itself, before making any definite pledges of Ameri-can moral influence in European mat-

If France is content to abandon ideas of selzing the Ruhr and will rely upon Germany's literal fulfillment of the disarmament clauses of the Versallles treaty as a guarantee against invasion then the question of reparations can be treated separately. Certainly beween now and January 15 the reparaon is the most acute p. obem of all and must be settled on a so-ution proposed no matter what the de-

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the death by gas asphyxiation of her two bables and that she is charged with their murder. Patrolman Dan Welch, representing

the inspector's bureau, read the war

rant to Mrs. Feles in the women's di-

her eyes on the floor while the pa-trolman read the warrant and when

on of the city jail. Mrs. Feles kept

MURDER CHARGE

Lausanne, Dec. 14 .-- (U. P.)--Way and massacre in the Near East, feared inevitable if the Lausanne peace conference broke up, was averted at the eleventh hour today.

Ismet Pasha. Turkish spokesman, acon of Christian minorities in Constantinople and other parts of Asia Minor dominated by the Turks. Moreover, the Kemalist leader announced on behalf of his government Turkey's readiness to join the League of Nations.

As a result the parley will no break up: Pendleton Man Is

Drowned When Ice Breaks Under Him

Rendleton, Dec. 14. - Earl Coutts, aged about 45, well known Pendleton man, was drowned in the Umatilla river yesterday while hunting. The body was recovered this morning. Coutts, an experienced hunter, went out yesterday morning with a party

after ducks. When he failed to join his company ons at the close of the day a search revealed his gun and pack at the edge of the river, whence his tracks led out little distance over the ice, as if he had walked out to get a bird.

returning tracks were visible for but a short distance, when they disappeared, indicating that he had broken through the ice. Word was immedi-ately sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coutts, here, and a thorough search made peared, indicating that he had broken

stated, and in the investment market there is a growing interest in the Pa-The whole proceedings were given Concluded on Page Twenty-Two, Column Five) cific Northwest. Fleishhacker was a witness before

the interstate commerce commission at Washington in a hearing on the pro-posed unmerger of the Southern Paci-fic and Central Pacific rail lines. He Tiger's Interview Wirelessed From declined to comment on the probable, decision of the interstate commerce Ship Stirs Paris

Negotiations have been under way for some time between the Pittock Building company, headed by the Fleishhacker interests, and the Union Paris, Dec. 14.-(I. N. S.)-Although former Premier Georges Clemenceau is panion' resolution indorsed the pro-Pacific system for a lease of six addifar away from France, returning home tional stories to be erected on the Pittock block. The general offices of the upon the liner Paris, he made his po-Union Pacific are located in the buildittical influence felt by wireless today.

ing on a short term lease. Fleish-hacker stated the larger lease is under Francols Crucy, correspondent of the Petit Parislen, who is accompanydiscussion with probability of being closed at an early date. ing the "Tiger." sent an interview from the liner which created a tremendous sensation in the chamber of deputies Astor Sends \$5000 oday and threatens to destroy party

The former premier made the follow And Word of Cheer ng points in his statement: First-Opposed occupation Ruhr by France. To Stricken City

Second - Urged ratification of the Washington conference treaty by Astoria, Dec. 14 .- One of the largest France.

Third-Approval of proposal that President Harding should arbitrate cash donations received or announced at local relief headquarters Wednesday was the one made by Vincent Astor of Anglo-French differences. Fourth - Warned France to make was the one made by vincent Astor of New York, head of the house of Astor, whose illustrious forebear, John Jacob Astor, founded this city in 1811. Astor telegraphed \$5000 to be used in general relief work here. His measage follows: "I am forwarding you by Western Union telegraph \$5000 to be expended costly sacrifices to retain American

friendship. Political capital will be made of the nterview when Premier. Poincare ad-

Chamber's Drive For State Fund Is Slackened by Cold

posed \$3,000,000 federal aid* for As-toria and called upon the Oregon dele-gation to work for its speedy pas-The advocacy by The Journal of a graduated income tax as a means of

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providing an equitable redistribution of the state tax burden was the sub-ject of much Taboravie comment at the conference. a That taxes on land have become un-bearable was the sentiment of the as-

sembled bapkers, who declared that the farmers of the state would become bankrupt unless relief from excessive land taxation were aforded through an income tax which would adequately

Dayton, Or., Dec. 14 .-- At their quar-terly meeting held here Wednesday eve-ning, the bankers of Yabhill county.

unanimously passed a resolution urg-

ing the Oregon legislature to pass a

graduated state income tax law. and directed the senators and representa-

tax larger incomes that now entirely escape taxation. That all persons should contribute to the support of the state government prompted the suggestion that only \$500 exemptions be allowed in the pro-

posed income tax and the conference went on record in favor of higher rates for larger incomes but against making iresses the chamber of deputies tothe income tax return a public record although the vesting of state authorities with full power to examine books

and accounts was approved. Sam Laughlin of Yamhill, W. S. Link of McMinnville and W. H. Woodworth of Newberg were named to assist the famhill county delegation in getting this matter before the legislature. In the evening the bankers of Day-

ton and Amity were hosts at a dinner to 59 guests in the Dayton Community flouse. Officers for the ensuing year Returns from the Chamber of Comwere named as follows: Paul Fundstate-wide development fund are man, Willamina, president; J. L. Stucoming in slowly because of cold weather, the Astoria relief work and art. Dayton, secretary, and Sam Laughlin, Yamhill, treasurer, The pext meeting will be held in Newberg other drives, but despite these handlcaps it is estimated that more than \$100,000 has been subscribed, according in March.

to reports made by workers at a lunch-con at noon today. Some of the workers reported that Bloodless Duel Is they had obtained all of their prospects 100 per cent. Very few turn-downs were reported. Members of the flying squadron have been devoting their at-Fought; Shots Wild; Each Is Satisfied

completely organized their canvassing Montevedeo, Uräguny, Dec. 14—The great Brum-Herrera duel was only a bloodless memory today. Baltazar Brum, dashing president of Uruguay, who resigned his office to fight Luis Herrera, political opponent, was invited to retain fils office, since the affair of bonor passed off peace.

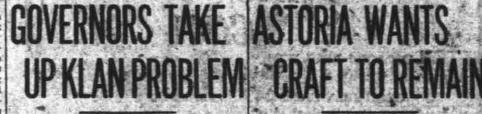
the affair of honor passed off peace-fully with two fruitless shots by each principal, lending it the proper air

ortality. Substitution at the eleventh hour. pustols for two sabres saved the ducilists from injuries certain to have been sustained had they fought with

been sustained had they fought with the latter weapons. Bruin and Herrera were old enemie The former won the presidency ow Herrera at the last general election Herrera promptly issued a manifest thanking his supporters and mention ing the fact that Bruin was elected largely through fraud and police co ruption. The president replied in bin Herrera challenged him to a due Sound accepted. The "sourt of honor ruled Bruin could not meet Herrer because of the presidency. Bruin re-signed the presidency.

By Inited News) Los Angeles: Dec. 14.-George Nos died here, leaving an estate of five i houses. Tenants learned today Nos left the houses to them. There are no i





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Washington, Dec. 14.—(1 N. 8)— The mandates of the Southern Pacific and Contrast Pacific merger, which the court ordered dissolved, has been scale out by the department of justices to the department of justices to the department of the eighth revolver in her left tample. No rea-aur is given.

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Five deaths at a hospital this morning brought the total to 14 dead to date as a result of the crash of Houston East and West Texas passenger train No. 28 with a switch engine at Hum-ble, mearby ell town, late Wednesday might

ble, nearby oil town, late wednesday right. Conductor William Campey, Hous-ton; M. Young. Van Noy company agent; an unidentified white man and six negroes were cooked to death by live steam. Approximately 23 other negroes were badly scalded, five of them so seriously that they fied, bring-ing the death total up to 14 by 9:30 o'clock this morning.

ing the death total up to 14 by 9.30 o'clock this morning. **** The train was known as the "Nacog-doches Lutkin Flabbit." running be-tween Houston and Shreveport. Although they received a severe shaking up, none of the passengers in the Pullman cars were injured. All of the dead and injured were passengers in the first and second coaches of the train, into which the live steam from the switch engine's steam chest noured.

poured. Outstanding among many instances of bravery and presence of mind re-oorded during the work of resculeg the victim was one man who refused to give his name. This man catapulted himself into the coach while it, was still a seething cauldron, stumbling the entire length of the car, breaking windows as he progressed and thus as a result of his bravery the steam pour-ed out of the car and relieved the stifling victims. This action is be leved to have saved many lives

President Here To Arrange for Sheriffs' Meeting

L. S. May, president of the North test Association of Sheriffs and Po-lee, arrived in Portland this morning for Seattle to make arrangements in cooperation with local officials for the porvention to be held, here January

convention to be held, here January 18 to 20, inclusive. May stated that invitations to the convention are being accepted in a most satisfactory manner and 18 ap-pears that there will be about 500 dele-gates in attendance. The delegates will come from Canadian provinces. Washington, Idabo, Montans and sev-eral Oregon cities. May will attend the convention of the Oregon district attoineys conven-tion in Eugene December 15 and 15.

By Phil Parrish Journal Staff Correspondent. Astoria, Or., Dec. 14 .- H. Ekstrom

Astoria jeweler, whose store was at 12th and Commercial streets last week, was found-sitting on an old tin can

AGAINST MOTHER Joy and Grief Run Together

Without a show of emotion or even omprehension, Mrs. Dorothy Feles samed, shortly before noon today of One Saves All, One Loses All

ound or move. Another woman pris-ner gasped and another giggled, but here was nothing to indicate even inderstanding from the principal fig-

Bere was noticed in a murder case, it is probable that the state will conduct the state will be stated the state will be state to state to state the state will be state to state the state will be state to stat

was found-sitting on an old tin can in the ruins yesterday afternoon, sur-rounded with trays of glittering dia-monds, glowing pearls and sapphires. A few guards and privileged idlers gathered arounda "The experts just opened my safe," Ekstrom explained. "Everything is he reached the point where he read "you are charged with the murder of the two children," the eyes did not

In the brief time that elapsed be-ween the reading of the warrant and he exit of Welth, Mrs. Feles made no hunky-dory."

"How much is there," one wide-eyed sailor asked. "Oh, about \$25,600 worth."

always have given the impression of having plenty of money. But the fire has interrupted this program.

moan.

at your discretion for general relief May I not express to you and through you to the citizens of Astoria my sin

cerest sympathy in this great catas trophe, with a conviction that the ini-

Just then the safe door came open. Inside was a heap of hurned paper. The

shopkeeper fell on the ashes moan. He was carried away

The medical society today yoted to favor condemnation of St. Marys hos-pital as a fire hazard. St. Marys was scorehed by the fire last Friday and most of the windows were broken. It is said to have \$55,000 insurance and this said to have \$55,000 insurance and struction of a size whospital. It is an old frame structure and apparently rather rickety. It stands opposite the city hall on 16th street. The 100 patients the hospital housed were all safety removed during the fire

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First Snowstorm of 1922 Hits Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 14.-(L. N. S.)-The first real snowstorm of the winter visited Chicago and visinity today. Weather forecasts promised further precipitation tomorrow and Saturday. Lake shipping was reported held up by a severe blizzard.

Landlord Leaves

Houses to Tenants