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MADAM

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Methods of

the Sinn Fein were likened to those of the bolsheviki by seven members Ulster Unionists Council of rleland. who arrived today on the steamship ive Democrats opposing it.

of Nebraska, would endeavor to do In deciding to take its problem direct to the president, the committee divided along party lines, six zRepublicans voting for the proposal and

and southwestern railroad regions.'

The order means cancellation of more trains, curtailment of luxury equipment and increase of cars for Misrepresentation in Sale of trains remaining in service. There will probably be added to the Crawill probably be added to the Cra-

is to be no suspension of express o

Operators Wait on Snit,

While the larger mining corpora-

they had agreed to pay the miners

cent wage advance promulgated by

Fuel Administrator Garfield, the op-

erators were said to be awaiting the

result of the government's legal ac-

publication announced here that pri-

vate advices from Washington were

that operators were considering a 25

per cent advance offer to miners.

elimination of Dr. Garfield's plan.

and an advance in cost of about thir-

Governors Take Action.

Governor Gardner, of Missouri, an-

nounced the seizure by the state of

Governor Cox of Ohio, called a

Governors Shoup of Colorado and

Governor Sleeper of Michigan

meeting for tomorrow of operators

and miners in an effort to settle the

ty cents a ton to consumers.

I. C. Wells, editor of a coal trade

tion at Indianapolis.

strike in that state.

That immigration into the United hundred acres of former California-Oregon railroad laud grant lands ued an dthat the holding of lands

allowed only to persons of the cau-

casian race was another recommend-

The convention resolved not to af-

filiate with any organization other

than one which is composed entirely

to have gained control during the past three years through purchase of a majority of the stock or other means follow:

Swift and company: Moultrie Packing company, Moultrie, Ga.; Andalusia Packing company, Andalusia, Ala.; England, Walton and company Ind., Philadelphia, including eight subsidiaries; J. J. Harrington and company, inc., New York City. By Wilson and company: Haule

Reyman and company, Wheeling, W. Va.; Morton Gregson company, Nebraska City, Neb.

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Columbia. press they said they had come to the United States to protest against the spread of Sinn Fein propaganda. Six of the members of the mission are clergymen.

Red Delegates and Baltic

DORPAT. Dec. 4 .- The Bolsheviki peace delegation arrived here today for a meeting with the delegates of the Baltic sttaes,

In a statement to the tion came at the end of a day of discussian of Senator Fall's resolution which would ask the president to withdraw diplomatic recognition of the Carranza government.

It was said by Republican members that although the committee did not discuss in detail the extent to which the president's illness might Emisaries Meet at Dorpat have interfered with the discharge of his duties, the point was brought out that should the Mexican situation

continue to become more critical some question as to the executive's physical capability might result.

In opposing the request for an interview the Democrats are understood to have based their arguments on a statement to the committee by Secretary Lansing, who was said to have declared that the administration was carrying out a well defined poliof dealing more viborously with Mexico and to have questioned the wisdom of any precipitate action at this time. The decision to take a more decisive attitude against invasion of American rights in the south ern republic, Mr. Lansing was quoted as saying, was reached some months ago and now it was about to develop whether the Carranza regime would accept or disregard it. He was

said to have added that the administration was prepared to go whatever length was necessary to enforce that policy. **Opposition Not Direct.**

Neither the secretary nor the administration senators, however, were represented as expressing directly any opposition to the Fall resolution. Several attempts to postpone action on it came from the Democratic side and Senator Hitchcock, acting Democratic leader of the senate, suggested at substitute by which the senate merely would endorse the state department's course in the matter and

declare in advance its support of the president should he decide to break off diplomatic relations. During the day Henry P. Fletcher. American ambassador to Mexico, also

went before the committee and was said to have confirmed many of the same points as did the secretary in reply to questions about the attitude of the state department. For some weeks he has been stationed here and has assisted in the diplomatic correspondence now in progress regardinf the case of William O. Jenkins. American consular agent under ar-

rest at Puebla. Lansing Says U. S. Ready.

sands of other higher attainments of reply is awaited from Carranza to the latest American note requesting in sharp terms that Jenkins be released and advices reaching here today indicated that a commission might be asked for by the Mexican president to settle the dispute. It sensation. was said Mr. Lansing did not indicate what course this government lem umphal might take should the reply prove unsatisfactory but was very emphatic in his declaration that the United the southern states. San Francisco States was ready to shoulder any consequences which might result from its demands for protection of American rights.

Virtually all of Ambassador Fletch er's statement to the committee related to the Jenkins case, but Secretary Lansing was drawn into a detailed discussion of the whole general straight at you out from a shock of subject of relations with Mexico and thick brown bobbed hair. Yes, she told the inside story of the Ameri- is more than that-she is an Oregon can governments' attitude during recent years.

Pre-War Obstacle Removed. Mexico before the United States en-

Oil Stock Charged in Missouri Case

CHARLESTON, Mo., Dec. 4 .- Sevnty-six suits alleging misrepresenta- action tions in the sale of oil stocks and asking judgment of \$47,000 have been filed in the circuit court against Lieutenant Governor Wallace Crossev. former state treasurer; Edwin P Deal. Circuit Judge C. A. Burney and Lee W. Wilson of Kansas City and Roscoe E, Gooding of Laplata ,oM.

FINNS CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE

Pair Alleged to Have Circulated Propaganda Against **United States**

15 mines. Mining with volunteers SEATTLE. Dec. 4 .- harged with under troop protection, similar to the iolation of the amended espionage system used in Kansas will be underact, Pete Anderson and Altred Lamtaken.

pine, Finlanders, were arrested today on bench warrants issued by United States Judge Jeremiah Netver following the return of secret ndictments Wednesday by a federal grand jury.

McKelvie of Nebraska, and Carey of The men are alleged by United Wyoming, at a conference in Denver, States District Attorney R. C. Saunders to have circulated throughout called upon the national fuel adminthe nation propoganda which Mr. istration tot appoint administrators Saunders said "bristled with denun- in each state,

ciations" of the American form of government. Anderson and Lampine sought to arrange a re-opening of were unable to furnish \$2000 bail mines in that state on a basis of the each, and are held at the immigration

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board," however, is sure to be the

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yesterday

tour

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WINIFRED BYRD SAYS WORK IS LIFE **VOICE OF NATURE IS MUSIC'S VOICE ENERGY OF TINY PIANIST IS MARVEL**

The secret of success, whether it ditions, which have charmed many be in mastering art or the difficul- an audience since she became a comties and trials attendant to the thou- plete master of her art.

Individualism Essential

life, requires hard work, diligent and painstaking study and above all a determination to reach your goal, ac-I believe absolutely that ev- 18. alone. called the latest American planistic ery student of music, after he has reached a certain stage of developarrived in Sament, should go his own individual triwhich took her way

"When do you consider the planist as far east as New York, through has reached that stage?" she was

and other Pacific coast centers of asked. "After the musicianship is thorprominence. She will pass today oughly grounded; after one has stuand tomorrow at the home of her died sufficiently to be a real musicparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd. This is really my own experan. prominent residents of this city. If I had always listened to ience. Winifred Byrd is a wisp of a girl. the advice of pedagogues, I shouldwith steady, clear blue eyes that look n't be anywhere today. Mme Carteno and Carl Baerman of Boston, both were big musicians to let a student keep her individuality. There product, and a "pianist in miniature" was no chalkline in their instruction. may be one's first impression as this More than once I have dared to young artist seats herself at the go my own way against peda-

cording to word ; eccived here today mail trains, Industries continued to from Congressman W. C. Hawley. close, more drastic conservation rules Mr. Hawley wired that his bill makwere made in many states and cities ing the transfer had been passed by and a number of state executives took the house.

Dates for 49 Fairs Are

of farmers. This resolution was in The 800 acres joining the land at contrast to the attitude assumed durpresent in the Ashland Creek watering the first day of the convention shed reserve and when set aside as by J. D. Brown, president, who stood tions announced at Washington that a national forest will place practiout in favor of the Non-Partisan cally the entire Ashland Creek watleague in his address to the assembly slightly more than the fourteen per- crshed from which comes this city's water supply, in the reserve.

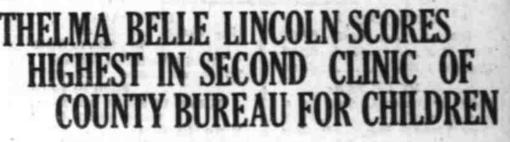
ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 4 .- Eight

Places Urged at Meeting Arranged at Convention SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 4 -To encourage the use of national CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .--- Dates for 494 forests as recreation resorts with tate fairs and expositions were arsafety to the timber from fire was anged by the American Association of Fairs and Expositions which vir- the chief subject of discussion at the forestry conference here today. Fire gally closed its convention tonight. Inspector Herbert A. Smith was the

Use of Forests as Play

G. P. Hendershott, Boise, Idaho, was elected second vice president. chief speaker.

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Tots on Rural Routes Show High Averages and Mothers All Over County Are Interested in Work of New Organization -Registrations Already Heavy for Third Test

mined at the last baby clinic which was held on November 29 by the Marion County Children's bureau vere received yesterday by Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, secretary of the local organization. Thelma Bell Lincoln. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln of Silve:ton scored the highest, receiving 99% per cent The addresses of the youngsters were all over the county and many of the high scoring children were rural route habies which shows that the clinics are becoming very much in demand by all mothers of the

county Mrs. Florian Von Eschen said last night that she has received already 10 applications for the next baby "You see," said Miss Byrd, "piano clinic which will be held in the Complaying is not a matter of technic merdial club rooms on December The physicians will be able to

> HREE BURN TO DEATH IN WRECK Motor Bus Leaves Rails-11 Are Injured-Two Unaccounted For

MUSCATINE, Ia., Dec. 4 .--- Three

The scores of the 20 babies ex- examine 30 youngsters at each meeting. Mrs. A. N. Flegel and Mrs. Balley will come to Salem again to assist with the next clinic.

The 10 children who scored highest at the last clinic are: Thelma Beli Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln of Silvertton. 99% per cent: Frances Gilden. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilden of Aumsville, 99 per cent; Jean Van Slyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Slyke of 1340 Marion street, 98 1/2 per cent; Lorena May Harold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Harold, R. F. D. S. Salem; Julius Lee Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Harold, 98 per cent;

Marian Cheffing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Floyd Cneffing of 2160 Maple avenue, 98 per cent; Luther Paul Kochler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler, of 1750 State street, 971g per cent Rex LeRoy Minard, son of Mr and Mrs. Stephen Minard. of R. F. D. 2, Salem, 97 % per cent; Donald Gilden, son of Mr. and Melvin Gilden, of Aumsville, 97 per cent and little Ione Pearl Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner of 770 East Seventy-first street. Portland, scored 97 per cent.

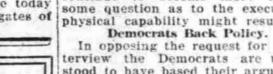
A business meeting of the clinic was held yesterday afternoon when plans were made to raise money to carry on the necessary work and purchase needed articles for the linics

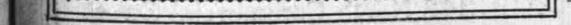
All mothers who wish their babies examined at the next ersons were burned to death, 11 in- clinic should mail their applications Jured and two, are unaccounted for to either Mrs. Florian Von En hen. in the wreck of a motor bus which secretary of the Marion County jumped the rails of the Muscatine, Children's bureau, Salem, or to the Burlington and Southern railway Salem Commercial club, and they near here tonight. The bus was fit- will be registered and examined in

niece or your neighbor's girlie be so tickled with one of our pretty lace collars? See Our Neckwear Why Not A Box Of Shop Early Barnes Cash Stor

Store Will Not Be Open Evenings Except Saturdays







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