ULTIMATUM GIVEN

21.-The Russian soviet repre-

sentative, M. Legrand, today is-

Russian, Turkish and Tartar troops through Armenia. The ut-

timatum also demanded that Ar-

menia break with the allies, reject

FAIR MARKETING SOUGHT.

government control of wheat mar-

COX IS ASKED STAND

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Virgil G.

Hinshaw, chairman of the prohi-

bition national committee tonight

to the effect that you will, if elec-

ted president, stand opposed to

any increase of the alcholic con-

tent in beverages or any weak-

tween Alayon, Santa Catalina is-

ter. 200 miles off Philadelphia,

LODGE BLOCKED LEAGUE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct.

21.—Senator A. A. Jones of New Mexico in an address here tonight

charged that Senator Lodge as

Republican leader in the senate

and chairman of the foreign re-

lations committee, had deliberate-

Various criticisms and mis-

statements have been made as

to be numbered among the great-

MEN FIRE HOP HOUSES.

houses were owned by F. L. Hart-

est of our presidents.

ly blocked ratification of

league of nations covenant

in effect."

Avalon.

Talk 4,100 Miles

Tartars.

TIFLIS, Trans-Caucassia, Oct.

New Mexican Policy Hoped From G. O. P.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 21 .- Return of the Republican administration to Washington will mean the adoption of an aggressive poltoward Mexico and probably the occupation of that country for a period of five or six years, with 200,000 or 300,000 American sol diers on duty there, Homer S. Cummings, f-ormer Democratic national chairman, told a Denver for alleged breach of contract, de- mains at large. audience tonight.

Referring to Senator Harding's plea for the return of normalcy. he declared that "such normalcy" administration "would mean agof the peace treaty and the indefinite postponement of the re-estabother nations, industrial reaction to leave their places again. and an immediate amendment to the federal reserve banking sys- local union to have the organists

that they will able to control

Attempt to Set Water Front on Fire Stopped

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.-What

about two feet of dynamite fuse, should be elected president, with today, completing a 9,000 mile the crew were rescued. The steam-thrust into a package of smoke-regard to any league of nations. trip since July 15. General Perers Nasutlin. Casca and White less powder. Police put a small He pointed out that the draft of shing and General March, chief of Horse were blocked by low water quantity of the powder on the a permanent court of international staft, awaited them at Bolling at Kirkman bar, 100 miles north

though the fire bomb would not arbitration the nominating body General Menoher, chief of the have been held up by ice and low ium is of a quieter type. have exploded with enough viol- for the new court.

General Menoher, chief of the have been held up by ice and low ium is of a quieter type. I ord Mayor MacSwine.

ence to do much damage. it un- Mose Sevey Dies From doubtedly would have set fire to the building. Splinters from dry boards had been piled on top of the fire bomb to feed the flames.

ORGANISTS FILE AFFIDAVIT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 21 .- Affidavits were filed today in the state claring that they had, following a strike against five motion picture theaters here, been expelled the union re-elected them to gression toward Mexico, wreckage membership without their applipurpose of bringing the present lishment of friendly relations with suit in an effort to force them

tem to re-establish the control of enjoined from continuing their America's finances in Wall employment at the theaters is set other Republican leaders are sup- against the theaters operated here the same firm.

HILL CHARGES COLBY.

BOSTON, Oct. 21. - Dr. David the police declare was an attempt Jayne Hill, former ambassador to ding. start'a waterfront conflagra- Germany, in an address here totion was frustrated tonight when night attacked Secretary of State Patrolmen Ripley and Travis dis- Colby's statement at Springfield, covered a fire bomb in the wains- Ill., on October 15 that members oting of a frame building on of the league of nations were "bound not to enter into discus- four army airplanes that made the nesday and is reported a total loss, The fire bomb consisted of sion" with Senator Harding if he flight into Alaska returned here The passengers and members of

to test its inflamability, and reported that it burned with exresults of the Hague conventions dirigible Zodiac, which accompatin crossing early today and are by the Irish self-determination. clared his general condition was of 1899 and 1907 and makes the nied them the last few miles from en route to White Horse. Passenleague. The mayor is unable to without change. The home of patch to gers on all river steamers which recognize friends, but the delirt arbitration the nominating body General Menoher, chief of the have been held up by ice and low ium is of a quieter type. The police declared that al-members of The Hague court of Mineola, N. Y.

Shot Sent by Mexican

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 21.-Mose Sevey, American citizen and foreman of the Cananea-Duluth mine of the Cananea Consolidated Copper company at Cananea, Sonora, died today of a gunshot wound inflicted by Ramundo Nacircult court by five moving pic- varro yesterday, according to a ture theater organists who have telephone message from Naco tobeen sued by the Musicians' union night. Navarro, a Mexican, re-

The Cananea Consolidated com- Fishers of Yale, made public a Demaray. pany and not the Sonora government, as first reported, tonight's from the union for returning to message said, offered \$2000 reand the election of a Republican their posts, and that subsequently ward for Navarro's apprehension. Sevey is declared to have been shot without provocation. His ascation or consent, for the express sailant fired upon him after the Mexican stepped from behind a building and ordered him to stop.

M'ADOO CHAMPIONS PACT

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21. for next Monday. The stride The league of nations was cham-He charged that Taft, Root and which gave rise to the suit is pioned here tonight by William G. McAdoo in an address to Demoporting Harding "on the theory by Jensen and Von Herberg, and crats. He explained in detail the is a sympathetic strike, based on workings of the league and told a controversy between the unions his audience that, in his opinion, and a Tacoma theater operated by fallure of the last congress to ratify the league covenant, was "a colossal blunder."

Loud cheers greeted Mr. Mc-Adoo's declaration that If Harding were for the league and Cox against it, he would vote for Har-

PLANES COMPLETE FLIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - The Yukon near Little Salmon Wed-

planes that met the returning City Ticket is Named in Meeting at Dayton Captain Street and the other members of the Alaskan expedi-

eral Menoher and his officers.

SUFFRAGIST IS FOR COX.

letter from Mrs. Carrie Chapman

Catt stated she had not allied her-

number of league advocates, in-

eluding Secretary Baker, who ar-

WHITE PASS IS WRECKED

DAWSON, Y. T., Oct. 21 .-- The

lief to other steamers over Kirk-

man bar in the Yukon river, was

for Cox."

tion were presented with certifi-DAYTON, Or., Oct. 21.—At a mass meeting called by Mayor cates of appreciation. They were entertained informally at the Snyder of Dayton at the rooms of army and navy club later by Genthe Dayton Commercial club the following persons, were nominated on the citizen's ticket for municipal officers: Mayor, J. J. Denson; city recorder; W. T. H Tucker; treasurer, A. W. Hat-ST. LQUIS, Mo., Oct. 21 .- In field; councilmen, W. S. U Ren. F. H. Herd, J. E. Profflit, F. T. an address today, Prof. Irving Mellinger, J. L. Sherman and E

Catt. the suffragist leader, in MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH

which she announced that she YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 21 .would accept a vice chairmanship Benton county peace officers were in the pro-league independents in Yakima today seeking the and support Governor Cox. Mrs. clues to the identity of a man whose corps with a bullet through self with the Democratic party, the head and a revolver with one but she favored the league of chamber discharged, strapped to one wrist, was taken from the "I hold there is but one course Columbia river near White Bluffs for those who bedeve in the late yesterday afternoon. The league and its program," the letbody was that of a man of midter stated, "and that is to vote dle age and probably had been in the water for some time. Professor Fisher is among a

BILLS RETURNED BY JURY.

rived today on the "pro-league PORTLAND, Oct. 21 .- Twentythree true bills and six not true bills and seven indictments were returned here today by the federal grand jury. J. E. Haggerty was indicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud as the re-White Pass line steamer Washburn, which left White Horse last sult of alleged misrepresentations

Monday for Kirkman to give re- of an oil-burning device. H. H. Buckner, residing near Salem, was among a number acwrecked on a rock in the upper cused of violation of the prohibition law.

MAYOR IN DELIRIUM

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The prison violent attack of nansea late this attendants continue to force afternoon and was semi-conscious nourishment on Lord MacSwiney, at 6:30 tonight, sadi a bulletin lord Mayor MacSwiney had a

Is Your Child Under Weight?

The table below will show you what your child should weigh to be in proper proporition to his height. If the child is below the "danger point" it is time to act.

Heights and weights are given separately for boys and girls. Averages are given for hirths, for 3 months, for every month from 6 to 48, and thereafter for every year up to 16. The heights and weights of the children examined are to be compared with these average heights and weights. No heights and weights are given for the separate months after 48 months. With a child over 4 years of age, use the age at his last birthday.

| Age. | Boys, | | Girts. | | THE WAY TO BE | | THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE | | irls, |
|--|--------------------|---------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------|--------------------|---|--------------------|-------------------|
| | Height. Inches, | Pounds. | Height. Inches, | Weight. Pounds. | Age. | Height. Inches. | Weight. Pounds. | Height. Inches. | Weight. Pounds |
| Birth | 2316 | 13 | 20.5 | 7.16 | 32 mes. | | 204 | 25% | 29 14 |
| 6 mes. | 2614 | 18 | 25% | 16% | 24 mes. | 36% | 3114 | 3619 | 2014 |
| 2 mes. | 2714 | 1914 | 2615 | 17% | 36 mos. | 3754 | 0214 | 26% | 20% |
| 9 mos. | 28% | 29% | 21% | 19% | 37 mes. | 37% | 22% | 264 | 80% |
| 10 mos. | 28% | 21% | 28% | 20% | 35 mes. | 37% | 22% | 37% | 21% |
| 12 mos. | 29% | 21% | 28% | 20% | 40 mos. | 38 % | 23% | 37% | 32% |
| 13 mos. | 29% | 22 % | 29% | 21% | 47 Bos. | 78% | 23% | 2814 | 32% |
| 15 mos. | 3134 | 23 % | 2014 | 215 | 44 mes. | 28% | 24% | 28% | 23 |
| 17 mos. | | 24% | 20% | 225 | 45 mes. | 79 | 34% | 28% | 33% |
| 18 mos. 19 mos. | 3254 | 25 16 | 31% | 23% | 47 mes. | | 35 % | 39 | 35 % |
| 19 mos. 20 mos. 21 mos. 23 mos. | 32% | 25% | 3214 | 24% | 5 yrs. | 41.6 | 41.1 | 41.3 | 39.7 |
| 22 mos. | 234 | 26% | 32 % | 25% | 6 yrs. | 45.7 | 49.1 | 45.5 | 47.5 |
| 24 mos. | 33% | 27% | 22% | 26% | 8 yrs. | 49.7 | 59.2 | 49.4 | 57.1 |
| 25 mos. | 3434 | 27% | 33% | 26% | 10 yrs. | 51.7 | 65.3 | 51.3 | 2.3 |
| 27 mos. | 34% | 29 | 33% | 27.5 | 12 yrs. | 55.1 | 76.9 | 55.9 | 74.1 |
| 28 mos. 29 mos. | | 29% | 24% | 27% | 13 yrs. | 59.9 | 94.9 | 50.9 | 98.4 |
| 30 mos | 35% | 2014 | 35% | 28% | 15 yrs. | 65.0 | 107.1 | 61.1 | 106.1 |

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EXPLOSION IS HEARD.

LONDON, Oct. 22. - A violent street davement and set fire to it justice proposed by the league of field where they arrived, under of this city last Saturday but the who was still delirious tonight, issued by the Irish self-deter-explosion followed by firing was to test its inflamability, and re- nations explicitly recognizes the escort of 75 airplanes and the Casca and White Horse succeeded according to the bulletin issued by the league. It was de- heard in various parts of Dublin early this morning, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph

Numerous rumors were current in the city, the dispatch said. One report was that the government armory had been raided and that a large supply of arms and ammunition had been captured. The explosions, it was said, were due to the throwing of hand grenades sued an ultimatum to Armenia de- by the raiders who were engaged manding permission to transport in a running fight with the police.

11 WOMEN ARE MISSING

PARIS, Oct. 21. - Henri Lanthe Wilson demarcation line and accept two provinces occupied by dru, who has been under arrest for more than two years charged with conducting the disappearance of 11 women, to whom he is OTTAWA. Out. Oct. 21.—The dominion government is ready to fake steps to insure fair marketing of Capadian wheat "should a of his venture in the savage but."

Said to have promised marriage, pelled to shut down soon because the legally fixed price of \$20.67 an ounce for gold was less than current production costs.

ing of Canadian wheat "should a of his venture situation such as last year's develop again," Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce, trace of the 1 There has been absolutely no trace of the II missing women alleged to have been friends of Landeclared today. He said the gov-ernment was watching purchas-

ing systems and marketing con-ditions in this and other coun-KAIN MISTAKEN FOR DEER His statement was issued after MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 21 .receipt of pleas for resumption of

Walter Kain was shot in mistake for a deer at dusk yesterday as he was making a shortcut across the ranch of his neighbor, T. M. Coliver, according to reports to local authorities. Kain was brought to a local hospital paralyzed as a result of a bullet hitting his spine. His recovery was reported doubtful. Collver had been annoyed by dear destroying a young orchard and was lying in wait when Kain approached wearing a fawn colored coat.

ones in the country receiving raw material at the pre-war price, it is evident that they are being heavy subsidized."

When a Want Ad is sent another letter to Governor James M. Cox. Democratic candi-date for president, asking him if he would go "publicly on record

STUDENTS TAKE PLEDGE

ening of the prohibition laws now EUGENE, Or., Oct. 21 .- Over The letter also asked if pub-1600 students of the University of Oregon today acknowledged their debt to the state at the anlished stories to the distribution of liquor at the Democratic national convention, San Francisco nual pledge day ceremonies to-were true.

nual pledge day ceremonies to-day. The pledge, which has been taken by the students each year for the past ten years, was read by Governor Ben W. Olcott. The Over Telephone students arose and pledged them-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—A endeavors toward good citizen-telephone conversation over 4000 debt 40 the state for their oppormiles of wire and wireless, estab- tunities of education.

lishing what was said to be a world's record, was held today be- U. OF W. READY FOR O. A. C.

land, 30 miles off Los Angeles SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.— harbor, and the steamer Glouces- Coach Leonard Allison's University of Washington football elevaccording to statements made en will meet the team of the Oregon Agricultural college on Uni-The conversation was between S. W. Mitchell, chief radio operator of the Gloucester, and E. E. Spicer, chief radio operator at in help from former stars of Washington and the local men have been coached through a work of hard practice for the Oregon game.

POLICEMEN AMBUSHED

SKIBBEREEN, Ireland, Oct. 21.-Three "black and tan" policemen, returning to burracks. were ambushed today and shot and wounded at Leap, seven miles maintain the solidarity of his party at the expense of his couneast of here. The men are not expected to recover.

TROOPS BURN CITY

part of the campaign of the Re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .publicans to "put fear into the hearts of the people for the sole roops of the Kwangsi faction in purpose of getting votes in the uext election," Senator Jones de-China recently burned the city of Tbangkan and the international pentecostal mission at that place. the state department was advised A great demonstration foltoday in a dispatch from the Amlowed when Senator Jones deerican logation at Peking. All clared that history will estabmissionaries attached to the mislish the right of Woodrow Wilson

sion escaped, the dispatch said. BRIDGE LABORER KILLED

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 21.— Thomas Birchard, 49, a laborer. YAKIMA, Oct. 21 .- Two men driving a high powered automobile set fire to three hop houses when a stringer struck a crowbar near White Swan two nights ago, Deputy Sheriff J. E. Kenny re-ported today on his return from his head and fracturing his skull. ported today on his return from investigation of the affair. The

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

well, Lee Jenks and Moses Sammotive for the crime is known to homestend school. ware being the officers.

Normal Gold Output Must be Insured

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Fear that the declining gold production in this country would make it difficult to retain the nation on a gold standard basis during the popular campaign for credit restriction, accompanied by di clining prices, was expressed in a formal statement issued today by Chairman McFadden, of House banking committee

Mr. McFadden is the author of a bill pending before congress under which a tax of \$10 an ounce would be levied on gold users in the industrial arts. This tax in turn would be paid to producers to stimulate their efforts. In his statement Mr. McFadden declared that unless some relief was furnished the American gold mining industry would be com-

"The continued depletion the gold stock by excess expo tion and industrial use," Mr. Mc-Padden said, "will seriously im-pair the public confidence in the nation's finance and currency un-less a normal gold output is in-

"The United States mint sole for industrial consumption dur-ing 1919 nearly \$22,000,000 more gold than was produced from the mines of the United States, while this year the drain on the mone-tary stock will probably he \$40. \$90,000. Since the industria consumers of gold are the only ones in the country receiving raw

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son. About 40 tons of hops stored ter Kuhn, aged 11, was killed by in the houses were burned. No a truck as the children of Albina Statesman Office

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