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## BARGEWHEEL IS CRUSHED

Captain's Wife With Baby in Her Arms in Wheel House When Huge Wave Buried Her Under Door

OF ILL-FATED SHIP

#### Chilean Mariner Wanders About Beach For Three Days-Indians Help

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Dec. -Ernesto Aravena, Chilean mariner, one of two survivors of the wrecked barge W. J. Pirrie, sunk on Cake rock, near the mouth of the Quillayute river on Washington coast last week, tonight gave the first soherent story of the destruction of the Ill-fated vessel.

Aravena said he was one of the last to leave the vessel after fastening a life preserver on Mrs. A. B. Jensen, wife of the master of the vessel, who was carrying her 11-months-old baby in her

Engineer Dies at Wheel. Chief Engineer J. W. Crossland died at the wheel of the vessel, according to Aravena, who said he saw the chief engineer standing with his arms tightly locked across the wheel, with Mrs lensen, still clutching her baby, ying unconscious on the floor of the wheel house at his feet. Capmin Jensen, he said, was on the deck directing the abandonment two immediately after striking the rocks.

When Capt. J. K. Tibbetts, ster of the Santa Rita, sigalled that he proposed to cut the Pirrie adrift, in the height of the storm, Aravena said Captain Jensen called the crew about him and said: "I have given up all hope. You must now prepare to save your lives." With a brief kiss Captain Jensen hurried his wife and baby to the wheelhouse and went back to the deck.

Chief Engineer Crossland ordered Aravena to save himself, and when asked to come with the crew, Crossland replied, "I won't come out; I go down with the ship," and almost immediately after a huge wave crushed the wheel house, forcing the door down on top of Mrs. Jensen.

Aravena said he saw Captain ensen jump into the surf. Aravena said he followed shortly after and was fortunate enough to find some lumber on which he was washed ashore after more than two hours in the water. He said he saw Captain Jensen once n the water and later when he found the master's dead body on

Aravena said he wandered along the beach for three days meking aid and finally met Carlos Pearson, second engineer of the Pirrie, and believed to be the only other survivor of the wreck. Both were completely exhausted and unconscious when found by William Penn, an Indian from the Quillayute reservation. Penn, his undershirt and gave his clothing to the two sailors.

Twelve bodies of wreck victims have been found, according to advices from Ciallam Bay, Wash. ition of the bodies making it apractical to attempt to move them. It is believed there are still aine bodies to be found, including that of the Jensen baby

#### Presidential Yacht Is At Harding's Disposal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-By hald be at Hampton Roads Sat- michael ambuscade Sunday night. ay when the Pastores is due suld be happy to have Senator age to Washington.

The message said: The Mayflower will be in

ed Senator Harding the use of arms. se Mayflower and also of a bat-

#### "FLYING DUTCHMAN" VICTIM IS BURIED GOVERN

OF GHOST SHIPS Winters Repeats for Last Time Tale of Ghostly Visitations

On Sea GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 1-The burial today of John Winters

recalled to old-time fishermen a tradition of a modern "Flying Dutchman" and its ghostly crew that were believed to roam the seas in pursuit of a ship that had sent them to the bottom. Winters was the last survivor

of the crew of the Gloucester schooner Charles Haskell, which in a storm in March, 1869, ran ARAVENA TELLS STORY down and sank a Salem schooner and its entire crew in Georges and its entire crew in Georges fishing banks. He died at the Fishermen's Snug Harbor in his eighty-second year, repeating almost to the last the tale of the ghost ship of the fishing banks which was supposed to have pursued the Haskell throughout its

Once off Eastern Point, at the entrance of Gloucester harbor, Winters said, a schooner ran down the wind, hove alongside the Haskell, and her phantom crew climbed the rigging, declaring themselves the ghosts of the Salem fishermen.

Winters and others of the Haskell's crew refused to fish in the ship again, and a new crew was taken on. These returned with a similar story of ghostly visita- ly called the "acute," "alarming" tion at sea, took their dunnage bags and quit.

Another, and still a fourth crew were shipped, but each came to view to recommending federal port with a renewal of the story legislation to assist them. of a ship shrouded in white and a spectral crew, and the Haskell was hauled up, unable to get men. She finished her sea-going as a sand freighter, and the Salem ship gested by Governor W. L. Harding was not heard of again.

#### of his ship which had broken in Continued Destruction Will Mean Wiping Out of Business District

CORK, Dec. 1 .- A drapery establishment owned by Thomas O'Gorman, who is prominently identified with the Sinn Fein movement, was set on fire and farmers who are pinched by falldestroyed shortly after the ter- ing markets with heavy stocks mination of the curfew hours this of surplus products on hand so as morning, when the military patrols had been withdrawn. A which to recoup losses and wait shop adjoining this establishment for a strengthening market. It and the offices of an English in- is proposed to do this through exsurance company in the upper part of the building were burned ral reserve systems. A second

Two previous attacks had been made on the premises of Mr. O'- another by Governor Harding Gorman, the last one a week ago that a foreign trade corporation when the store was forcibly en- be formed to finance purchases of tered and large quantities of American farm products by forgoods destroyed or removed. Mr. eign countries unable, through O'Gorman is alleged to have sold present lack of funds, to come in-Sinn Fein badges and flags and to the American market. Acting to have contributed heavily to the Dail Eiraenn.

There was considerable shootduring the night. A young man who has not yet been identified. was brought to the hospital fatally wounded. "Whose place will be the next

to go?" businessmen were asking it was objected that the constitueach other today. If the destruction of property continues at the present nightly rate. Cork business district soon will be wiped ernor Sproul of Pennsylvania

All of the town shop keepers are advertising bargain sales in call of Governor Vamberger of Aravena said, stripped himself to order to convert their stock into cash. The exodus of people from Cork continues.

## and have been buried on the beach, high tides and the condition of the hodies making it

#### Arrests in Ireland Average Over 100 Weekly is Official Statement

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Persons to ction of President Wilson, the number of 673 have been retary Daniels placed the pres- killed or wounded in Ireland up atial yacht, Mayflower, at the to November 27, of the present sal of President-elect Hard- year by anti-government elements loday to complete his trip according to a statement issued Panama to Washington. The today by the home office. The ary sent a radiogram to deaths do not include 20 persons nator Harding on the steamer killed in Londonderry and 62 in res, en route to Norfolk, in- Belfast during the summer rioting ning him that the Mayflower nor 15 cadets killed in the Kil-

The statement says that 151 poand that President Wilson licemen have been killed and 230 wounded; that 47 soldiers have rding use the vessel for the met death and 103 wounded. Civilians to the number of 41 have been killed and 101 wounded.

Sixty seven court houses have ampton Roads upon your ar- been desaroyed and 528 police and the president will be barracks have been destroyed and PDy to place it at your dispos- 161 damaged. There have been he understands you are 830 raids on mails and 45 raids on coast guard stations and lighthouses. In addition to these there president previously of has been 2,961 raids made for

Another official statement says old for his journey when he the arrests in Ireland averaged med that the senator intended considerably over 100 weekly. so to Panama on his vacation During the last three weeks of November, 406 persons were tak-Senator Harding declined the en into custody for political of-leady had been made. en into custody for political of-fenses, including 169 during the last week of the month.

## FISHERMEN ARE REMINDED PROPOSE AID **FOR FARMERS**

Emergency Legislation to Protect Farmers From Impending Ruin Urged by Governor Harding

STARVATION WITHIN 48 HOURS OF CITIES

#### Condition Makes It Impossible to Supply Towns With Necessities

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1 .-Governors and governors-elect, representing more than half the states of the union, voted at their annual conference today to begin an inquiry into what was variousand "tragic" situation facing the farmers of the country with a

Harding Suggests Plan.

As a first step toward carrying out their plan which was sugof Iowa, the conference appointed a committee consisting of Governors Harding, Bickett of North Carolina; Holcomb of Connecticut; Parker of Louisiana, and Goodrich of Indiana, to make a preliminary survey and report back before the conclusion of the conference. After that it is contemplated to send the committee to Washington to urge legislation before congress which convenes this month.

The object of the state executives, which is said to be with out parallel in the history of American government, is for the organization of governors to suggest to congress and actively advocate passage of legislation necessary to refund the debts of to give them a year or more in tension or adaptation of the fedconsideration by the committee is on Governor Harding's suggestions, Governor Bickett introduced a resolution providing for aping in various parts of the city pointment of a committee to act under instructions of the conference and take the propositions up with congress direct. This motion received a second, and was about to be voted upon when tion of the governor's conference forbade formal resolutions or action of the sort. At this, Govpointed out that no such formal action was necessary and at the Utah, who presided, a vote was taken on the suggestion to appoint the committee informally. Approbations of the was overwhelming.

One voice, that of Governor Edwards of New Jersey, was raised in objection. The eastern executive, who is a banker, said he thought federal legislation such as is contemplated by his colleagues would be" economically wrong." Conditions should be left to adjust themselves, he de-

Conditions Menace to Farming. Apprehension regarding agricultural and industrial conditions throughout the country, characterized most of the expressions by speakers addressing the gov-

ernors today. Several states, represented by heir chief executives or governors-elect, were rpoortd in a condition verging on the extremely while spokesmen for critical. most of the others assented to the general proposition that there is genuine cause for alarm in the

Conditions in Iowa, Governo: Harding said, menace the very existence of the agricultural in-He urged on every state offic-

ial the necessity of emergency

legislation to protect the farmers from impending ruin. Few people, he said, realize the extent to which they are dependent upon the farmers. Most cities, he declared, are "within 48 hours of starvation." The farmers, he warned, are facing conditions under which they will be unable to supply cities with the

necessities of life.

southerly winds.

### PRESIDENT-ELECT **TURNS TOWARD HOME**

LENT STORM

Harding Will Write Unique Paragraph in History in Utterances From Senate Floor

ON BOARD THE STEAMER PASTORES, Dec. 1. - With his vacation trip about over, President-elect Harding turned his thoughts to his coming business today, as the steamship Pastores plowed its way northward off the Florida coast, bound for Norfolk, where it is due to arrive Saturday.

The senator interrupted the games with which he has amused himself on the voyage in order to do some work on several speeches which he will make soon after his arrival in the United States. The first of these speeches probably will be delivered at Norfolk Saturday afternoon and another Sunday at Bedford, Va., and it is not impossible that on the following Tuesday he will make a short address from his place in the senate chamber in the capitol in Washington.

Senator Harding has told his friends that he takes a certain pride in being the first United tates senator to attain the highest office in the land and they say they would not be surprised if the President-elect takes occasion during his short visit to Washington to write a unique paragraph in history by delivering some public utterances as president-elect from the floor of the senate.

The stay of Senator Harding in Washington will be limited to three or four days at the most.

The Pastores encountered a violent storm last night. Mrs. Harding, who had been ill most of the way from Cristobal, again took to her state room, but it was said she was feeling better today.

# HOUSE TOPPLES

#### Several Persons Buried Beneath Debris Which Covers Street 6 Feet Deep

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Broadway at Fifty-second street was suddenly transformed late today from a scene of bustling activity to one of desolate wreckage when a nine-story apartment house under repair collapsed, burying several persons beneath the debris. At least one person is believed to have been killed and six others

are unaccounted for. Broadway was crowded with shoppers and afternoon theatergoers when a terrific crash rent the air as the building toppled into the street. The bulk of the debrig fell into Fifty-second street which was comparatively free from traffic, although tons of wreckage slid into Broadway it-

Six persons, three of them bured in the wreckage and later resrued, were injured. Searchers expressed fear tonight that other pedestrians may have been caught beneath the wreckage, covering the sidewalk in places to a depth of six feet.

Only the ground floor was oc upied, an automobile concern aving its offices there. ured persons were mainly employes of this concern and workmen employed in repairing the building.

Police tonight held back crowds in Broadway while workmen under powerful lights risked their lives in an effort to relieve the weight on the upper floors and prevented the sagging wall on governors the Broadway side of the structure from giving away.

> The man believed to have been killed was Jeff Smith, foreman employed by the wrecking company.

#### Millions of Gallons of Water Used Here Daily

The estimated daily average water supply for Salem is said by members of the Salem Water company to be 5,000,000 gallons during the summer months and about half of that amount is used during the winter months. great deal of care is used in keepentirely free from contamination

About 10 years ago the company installed a laboratory for harmful bacteria.

#### BIRTHS SURPASS DEATHS

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 1/

There is little danger of the population of Honolulu dwindling if the ratio of births to deaths now being maintained continues, according to Miss M. Hester Lemon. registrar of vital statistics for the municipality who has announced that there were nearly three times city during October. Deaths numing October.

## GOBS SCRUB CLOTHES PROHIBITION

PASTORES ENCOUNTERS VIO- MISSISSIPPI STEAMS FOR SAN

Four Battleships Play in Evening's Glow as They Glide Thru Shrouded Mist

ABOARD U. S. S. MISSISSIPPI En Route to San Pedro, Dec. 1 .-Battleship division eight of the Pacific fleet, bound for San Pedro. following the conclusion maneuvers off the California coast near San Francisco, was cleaning up tonight in preparation for arrival at San Pedro tomorrow and consequent liberty.

After the day's routine had been carried out, the "gobs" put in hours strenuously scrubbing their 'liberty clothes," polishing shoes, overhauling sea bags aand making other preparations for shore

The sailors worked at this task hours after sunset, scrubbing away until it seemed they would scrub through the tough cloth. The fleet broke up at Bolinas

bay, near San Francisco at 2 o'clock this afternoon and immediately afterward the different sections started for Seattle, San Fedro, and other Pacific coast ern port, the destroyers which they went into column for the Democratic election fund." night, the New Mexico leading, From the Mississippi to the green hills of California, on the left, was approximately two miles, and these hills, sometimes shrouded was illegally withdrawn from in mist, slid by like a continuous motion picture.

an oil tanker at twilight, the Mississippi and Idaho slipping by on either side. Against the many- ing promised Marquard protection colored sunset the great dread- from federal raids, having told daughts dwarfed the tank ship as him to go ahead and sell liquor. though it were a toy vessel and with having advised him to Thirty minutes after the tanker stop selling temporarily because a was abeam it was out of sight raid was imminent.

Tonight occasional shore lights small clusters, of little communi-

# IS DECLARED

#### County Court Takes Action to Save Highway From Stayton to Mehama

The condition of the road leading from Stayton to Mehama was called to the attention of the county court yesterday, and facts shown are to the effect that unusually heavy loads are being hauled over the roads, rendering them almost impassable, and that immediate repairs are necessary. After consideration the court decided to regulate the weight of loads hauled over the road during the period from December 15 to March 15. The maximum weight for one load was fixed at 3000 pounds.

The county court has issued orders for the patroling of the district with instruction to start the work of repairing the road at once. W. J. Culver, road master. has investigated this road and says for the past year or more complaints have been sent in regarding the manner in which it had been cut up through the heavy hauling by the logging companies.

It may be necessary for the county court to place restriction upon heavy hauling on other road districts as numerous complaints of a like nature are being made from time to time

#### Treadway Confesses Killing Henry Peirce

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 -P. D. Treadway confessed today, according to the police that he killed Henry T. Peirce, manufacing the supply of water-pure and turers' agent, who was found beaten to death here on Novemsolved Marie "Boots" Phillips. also known as Sue-Rogers, and testing the water for purity and L A. Moss, of any connection apart from this samples are sent with the actual killing, but made twice a month to other labora- no mention of "Al" Smith, the fories to test the water for bac- fourth member of the party al-

sumed full responsibility for the

#### GOVERNMENT DEFEATED.

ment suffered a defeat in the house of lords tonight when an amendment to the Irish home rule bill submitted by Baron Cranmore and Browne, providing for the establishment of a senate for southern unionists.

### MAJOR WOOD SOUGHT ARMENIAN RMENIA SEEKS SERVICES OF

AMERICAN GENERAL

Geneva Reporters Would Place Wood at Head of Campaign Against Turkish Leader

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Armeia desires the services of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, as administrator of a \$20,000,000 fund which it is proposed to raise for the aid of that country, according to a cablegram received tonight by the Near East relief from Dr. Aharonian, diplomatic representative of the Armenian republic attending the league of nations issembly at Geneva.

It previously had been reported rom Geneva that General Wood and been mentioned as a possible selection by the league of nations Armenian committee to lead a croposed Armenian campaign igninst Mustapha Kemel Pasha,

urkish nationalist leader. Dr. Aharonian's cablegram said hat if such a fund could be prorided "to save Armenia from its present peril and to establish a national existence," the Armenian delegation suggested that it should be administered "proferably by an American of high reputation, such as General Wood. Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East relief,

carry out Dr. Aharonian's sug-

said that so far as known, noth-

ing definite had been taken to

#### Organizations Besiege Tudor to Obtain Estate for Charity

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Henry Tudor, managing trustee of the \$1,250,000 estate which Charles bequest from his father, declared today in a statement that he thought young Garland acquired his ideas regarding inheritance associations from New York's Greenwich Village, Bohemian quarter," where he passed four months a few years

Mr. Tudor, who is president of the Commonwealth Finance corporations, and a distant relative of young Garland, said that the trustees were "embarrassed" by his attitude in refusing to accept

the property. Mr. Tudor declared he was be ing besieged by charitable organizations and people desiring to establish hospitals and orphanages who desire to obtain the estate, or at least the income from

trustees are convinced. however," said Mr. Tudor, "that nothing can be done but to continue the trusteeship indefinitely. We hope that Garland will change his opinion, but if not, we will keep the property to give to his heirs. We are bound by law to issued by Chief of Police L. V. make no other disposal of the

> Mr. Tudor said that as far as the trustees knew, there was no dence for such a case as the refusal of Charles Garland presents "Charles Garland is an excep-

tionally bright young man," said

"He knows what he manship instructor for practice is doing and has well defined reasons for his actions, but he certainly is making it embarrassing for the trustees who have guarded the estate for 15 years. He refuses to discuss the matter with the trustees in any manner. He has simply told us that he is We asked him to put his views in Schomp, former employe of the writing but he refused. We hope he does not, we will keep the property for his heirs. not dispose of the property as we see fit and it can be used for ada and the United States. charity only at the direction of Mr. Garland.

Mr. Tudor, referring to Garland's life in Greenwich Village, that he understood declared to have been "in very friend of John Reed, newspaper sour cream which he said was ly died in soviet Russia. Mr. Tutreated chemically and pasteur- dor said he considered Garland will be permitted with the league. ized and made into butter. The entirely competent but possessed "peculiar,-ideas regarding

> Garland's views may not be considered peculiar," he commented. The estate, Mr. Tudor said, had greatly increased in value in recent years, with every indication of continued growth.

riousness of her condition, is quite hundreds of congratulatory mes- the town hall as their headquarsates pouring in today to Presi- ters until something is done for dent Obregion was one from them; Francisco Villa, the former bandit, from his ranch in Durango. Although the contents of the tele. gram are not disclosed, they are described as "very effusive." One of the last acts of the re-

# BANISHED

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

North and South America Join With Europe in Attempt to Settle Difficulty in Corner Black Sea

#### WILSON TAKES ROLE OF GREAT MEDIATOR

#### Arthur Balfour Expresses Gratification at Attitude of Nations

GENEVA, Dec. 1 .- The league of nation city showed a far more cheerful aspect today than at any time since the delegates to the assembly began to gather from the four corners of the earth. The sur came out strong for the first time; the dull, anxious expressions disappeared from many faces and petty annoyances were lost sight of because of the Armenian cloud which menaced the assembly has been broken by President Wilson's acceptance of the role of

Evn Arthur J. Balfour of the British delegation, who all along has been skeptical of the results of mediation with Mustapha Kemal, Turkish nationalist leader, expressed gratification this evening at seeing the United States Brazil and Spain-two Americas and Europe-joining hands in an endeavor to settle the vexing Garland of Butzards Bay, Mass., frankly said that all his doubts problem. The British statesman regarding the possibility of arriving at any sort of a satisfectory mal has not yet disappeared. But one result, he pointed out, had been obtained and that was "the wonderful spectacle of North and South Amreica and Europe getting together to try to settle a difficulty in an obscure corner of the

Black Sea." League Banishes Dreams, "If one had suggested it five years ago," he added, "he would have been regarded as a dreamer and would have inded have been a dreamer had the league of na-

tions not come in the meantime Viviani. Rene France, expressed satisfaction over President Wilson's message and was during the day the object of many congratulations, it being generally conceded that it was his effort in the assembly that saved the Armenian question from falling a victim to

The opposition of Sir George E Foster of Canada, finally succeed ed in modifying the resolution presented by Gustave Ador, Switzerland, providing that the economic commission study means of preventing monopoly in raw materials and measures to insure control of their distribution throughout the world,

the resolution adopted by the council at Brussels considers It indispensable that the economic commission continue its work without delay, in the manner in dicated by the council." This is taken to mean that the investigation of the question of

Resolution Is Adopted.

The assembly having noted

the raw materials will be continned without prejudicing final acnot interested in the property. tion upon any recommendations it may take. Sir George, pointing out that an entirely new economic doctrine was involved, warned the com-We can- mission against any action that

would cause apprehension in Can-The commission on the admiion of new states unanimously declined to recommend the immediate membership in the league of the Costa Rica. The commission also decided not to recommend the entrance of Azerbaijan, Ukraine or Lichtenstein at this time. In the

#### "Perhaps a few years from now Town Hall of Edmonton is Seized Without Violence

case of these territories relations

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Restiveness among the city's unemployed, coupled with the lack of housing accommodations led to the seinare of the town hall at Edmonton, a northern suburb of Lonof Congratulatory Letters day. The occupation of the bullding was without violence. The MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1-Among men announced that they will use

> The town hall at Tottenham, another working district near the city, was the scene of a similar peacable seizure yesterday. The unemployed men who took posliarge storehouses.

#### During all this period no leged to have been in Peirce's tests have shown the presence of apartments when he met his Treadway, officials say, as-

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The governas many births as deaths in this southern Ireland, was carried charging violation of the govern- tiring iprovisional president, De session of the building, however, ered 94, while there were 253 of 120 to 36. It was explained in national forests, were filed in Oregon: Thursday, rain; fresh births recorded. Marriage licenses that the object of the amendment federal court today by Assistant Canutilio. Durango, which the tions had been found for them in was to safeguard the minority United States District Attorney government gave to him when he

# DIRECTOR IS

#### Mrs. Glad Warburton Former Federal Director of Prohibition Conspired to Violate Liquor Laws

#### TEN ARE INDICTED IN ALLEGED CONSPIRACY

#### Restaurant Owner Told to Set Aside Profit for Democratic Election Fund

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. -Federal grand jury indictments ports. The four battleships of the against ten persons in an alleged sixth division went to the north-liquor selling conspiracy, removed today from have been maneuvering with the revealed charges that Mrs. Glad dreadnaughts, headed for various K. Warburton, former acting fedcoast points, and the sixth division eral prohibition director, had constarted for San Pedro, its home spired to violate the prohibition base. Abreast of the Mississippi law and that John D. Costello, on the right, the Idaho steamed. secretary to United States Senator The New Mexico, the flagship, was Phelan, had told Harry Marin the center. The ships of the quard, restaurant owner, to set division held to a distance of aside from the profits of his li-9,000 yards until nightfall when quor sales ten per cent "for the Liquor Unlawfully Drawn. During Mrs. Warburton's ten-

ure of nine days, according to the

indictments 124 barrels of whisky

bonded warehouses. She was accused of feloniously approving a permit for the withdrawl of 20 of these barrels. Costello was charged with hav-

Harry Brolaski. those indicted, informed Marblinking through the darkness quard that he had arranged "protold of the presence of light tection" for him, the indictment bouses or, when they formed stated, Brolaski said Marquard was to pay him for the protection. according to the indictment, and told Marquard that Costello and Loren Handley (then federal prohibition director for California) "would be in to see him about the

The others indicted were Douglas Newton, Jules Gamage, John D. De Maria, Sol Levis, Dan E. An glum, William M. Dean, JoMin P. Sullivan and J. L. Ramsner. The charges against them were illegal withdrawal of liquor from bonded warehouses and purchase and sale of liquor without keeping the records prescribed by the

#### federal prohibition law. Target Practice to be Required of Policemen

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 .- An order Jenkins today requires all police- estate," men in the department to go to) target practice twice a year and make a record of six shots out of precedent in American jurispruten in the outside ring of the tar-

Those who fail to place six of heir bullets in the ring will be required to report to the marksuntil such time as they are able to make the score.

#### Scomp Testifies Rancid Butter Was Worked Over

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.-R. C. Hazelwood company here, testi- he will change his views, but fied in the federal court here today that he had aided in remaking rancid butter into new butter in the creamery of the company. which is on trial charged with violation of the federal pure food

Schomp declared that between February, 1918, and February. 1919, he personally had dumped said rancid, moldy Butter, which he young man had been a close bad condition," into a vat with and magazine writer, who recenttrial was continued.

#### Former German Empress' Condition Is Unchanged

DOORN, Holland, Dec. 1 .ondition of Augusta Victoria, the former German empress, was little changed today. She was still fully conscious at 5 o'clock this evening, though much exhausted Obregon Gets Hundreds by the heart attacks.

One of the residents of the castle said to the Associated Press "The empress, realizing the sethe end of her suffering, which began in 1918.

formations against sheepmen against the government by a vote ment restriction against grazing La Huerta, was to forward to evacuated it today when the coun-Hall Lusk.

money

PORTLAND, Dec. 1. - Six in-

Villa the title to the haclenda at cil an surrendered last summer.