EXPLOSION

Steamship Ignite

OPEN HOLD SAVES SHIP

Voyage to Southeastern

Alaska Points Interrupt-

ed by Fatal Accident

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 13,-

Explosion of coal gas in the bun-

kers of the steamship Victoria.

of the Alaska Steamship company,

Bertrand F. Prince, 48, head

William Lawrnece, 40, station

Albert Hansen, 47, chief office

George Matheson, 50, foreman

E. W. Raymond, 44, chief port

The dead men were literally

Flame Leaps 100 Feet in Air

sheet of flame accompanying the

Prince were in the hold of the

Prince found his electric flash-

ight inadequate and struck a

match, which, he said, was the

port hole into the pier slip. Prince

was blown high into the air and

fell back into the hold of the

ressel, while Lawrence, the other

dead man, was blown into the

Open Hold Saves Vessel

City fireman who searched the

nold of the vessel for other vic-

tims declared it evident that the

explosion was caused by the ig-

the Victoria was negligible, ac-

The Victoria arrived here last

company for service to the Orient.

last thing he remembered.

water alongside the ship.

destruction, they said.

Chief Officer Hansen

seriously injured three others.

The dead are:

stevedore, Seattle.

The injured

of the Victoria, Seattle.

of carpenters, Seattle.

engineer, Seattle.

FROM DESTRUCTION

HOUSE WILL DETERMINE FIRE CAUSE

Lord Mayor of Cork is Summoned Before Military Made Against Forces

TOLL OF LIFE GREATER had a thousand and one things to tell about the police depart-THAN PROPERTY LOSS ment later on, said in her state-

Great Britain's Policy Will Result in Martyrdom of Ireland Is Belief

LONDON, Dec. 13. -As a result of direct charges that the crown forces were committing various atrocities in Ireland, the lord mayor of Cork with the Irish commoners Roch and J. J. Walsh will he summoned before the military board investigating the fires in Cork Saturday night

Impartial Tribunal Asked. The charges were brought be- pital drive. fore the house of commons towhat happened. Commander Ken-worthy said his information came voted to the investigataion of the

in a message from the lord may white slave traffic. or and Messrs. Roch and Walsh. The message was not read by Commander Kenworthy, but when Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, rose to defend the government's position, he requested the message from Kenworthy which the secretary read to the house. It charged that women were held up and robbed in the streets and that citizens were publicly whipped and shot, and "it was believed in some instances burned alive in their homes."

The secretary said he would

Cork tonight to summon the authors of the message before them. inquiry had been started towhich will be completed to-Referring to fire generally, Sir

lamar said he would put loss of life above loss of property. He was glad to say there was no evidence of loss of life in Cork Saturday night, except one woman, who was shot while looting. He maintained his previous position that personally he did not believe the fires had been caused by the crowd forces but if it were so ascertained the perpetrators would suffer the penalties of martial

demand for a civilian inquiry by saying that that was impossible in a military area, as an investigation could only be held by the military and that was being done. Defending the government's course, he said, he had not heard one condemnation, official or unofficial. from any civilized country of Great Britain's action in Ireland.

Martyrdom of Ireland. Reverting to assassinations, he declared: "I believe that these murders alone preclude the people of England through their representatives and the people of Ireland through their representatives from coming t oan amicable and peaceful settlement."

T. P. O'Connor declared that the fires had been caused by the "black and tans;" that Great Britain's policy in Ireland had affected the American elections and that when the "martyrdom of Ireland" had been mentioned in the Italian chamber, it was loudly

Ceremonial Jewels Are Stolen From Sanctuary

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Pearls and diamonds, said to be worth from \$10,000 to \$100,000 were stolen from a golden vessel in the Catholic church of St. Vincent Ferrer here, it was discovered to

The precise value of jewels and money stolen could not be learned

UNDESIRABLES OUSTED.

eight men rounded up by the po- reports were in imminent danger than of a local establishment. lice as undesirables since Satur- of being washed away. day night, faced Judge George Rossman in the police court today. Some were released out- poles and in a few cases small light, but a large number were outbuildings were blown over. given suspended sentences as vagrants, with the stipulation that they leave the city. Officers here have been instructed by the mayor

WORK HAMPERED BY LACK OF PROPER COOPERATION

Upon Investigating Morals Girls in Movies She Is Told To "Go Slow"

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Mrs. Ella O'Grady, deputy police commissioner of New York city, today resigned, asserting that she had been hampered in her work and could not remain in her Board to Answer Charges place and retain her self-respect. Her action followed attacks on

the efficiency of the department made by several newspapers. Mrs. O'Grady, who declared she had a thousand and one things

"I have been told that my work s 'too strenuous,' looking after the morals of girls in moving picture houses and told to 'go slow. When my detectives went to enforce the law in a number of moving picture houses, the managers showed them receipts stating that

they had contributed to the police hospital fund, and they had been promised that no police action would be taken against Mrs. O'Grady charged that no attention had been paid to complaints lodged with the bureau of missing persons and that she had been unable to assign women for

taken from her for the police hos-Mrs. O'Grady, whose resignanight by Commander J. M. Ken- tion will take effect immediately, worthy, who demanded that an was appointed in 1918 by Comimpartial tribunal be set up to missioner Enright. At that time give an unprejudiced report of he issued a statement saying that

> Mrs. O'Grady's daughter Florence, who was her assistant secretary, also resigned and both walked out together."

Mr. Enright denied ever having interfered with Mrs. O'-Grady's work on enforcement of the law in motion picture houses. "Mrs. O'Grady did not resign." he added, "she just bounced into my office, threw her police shield on my desk and said: 'I am the present but was content to through.' Before I had time to gather information and advice. ask her what it was all about she had left the place.

"Of course," he continued, "I wire the military authorities at am not going to enter into any discussion with a woman."

The Dalles Ruffled at Decision and Threatens to Cancel Basketball

J. C. Nelson, principal of the local high school, expressed himself as being perfectly satisfied with the result of the meeting of the board of control of the State high school athletic association relative to The Dalles-Salem football game. He said that Salem had been conceded everything it asked for. The decision declared the game not to have been played in lightful and interesting." In re- ties already have had an experi-

accordance with the rules of the say that the quarters of a game shall be of equal length. The Salem school did not ask

that the board award it the game, claiming that as the game did not comply with the rules it did not retary of state. feel that either team had the right to the game. According to those present The

Dalles delegation was not at all their only remark seems to have been when the Dalles principal informed Mr. Nelson that "The Dalles did not care to play basketball with them this season." However, as The Dalles is not in this district and the only chance of their meeting would be in the state tournament at which The Dalles would either have to play Salem or surrender all right to vide for decisions by non-permathe state championship, the Salem | neut commissions of various charmen did not seem worried.

Polk County Hard Hit by Severe Wind Storm

DALLAS, OR., Dec. 11 .- Dallas and all of Polk county were vesterday in the grip of one of from questions arising from real loday because of the absence from the worse storms known to this th city of Father Hoffernan, the section of the country. Rain fell he explained, would have jurisin sheets and the streams are all diction only when both litigants Most of the valuables were out of their banks and overflow- agreed to put their quarrel in its bried from the luna, a vessel of ing adjacent farms. Residents hands. and used in the church's living along the Luckiamute in ceremonials. They constituted the western part of the country Part of the furnishings of the are in many cases isolated from thurch, regarded as among the the outside world except by telefinest and most beautiful in the phone, as the water has overflown the roadways to such a depth that travel is impossible. Fear is being entertained for several brid- Hague court is not a permanent ges along both the Luckiamute one, however and has more of the

> The wind attained such a high velocity that trees, telephone

SNOW VISITS PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 13.— bounty. Mr. Hannum is a veteran was found the pipes were clogged. ed guilty in court to a charge of undesirable characters driven out ter today when for a few minutes hunter and each year kills a numof other Pacific coast cities by after 1 o'clock snow and hail fell. ber of cats. The bounty, togeththe recent orders closing down The storm was of short duration er with the hide of the animal result that a large eel was found ing officers to have resulted from boxing shall not find refuge here. and the snow melted as it fell. netted him \$16.

MRS. O'GRADY QUITS HARDING AND **ROOT CONFER** ON PROBLEM

Most Notable of America's Elder Statesman Discuss-With President-elect

POLITICAL SAGE IS CORDIALLY RECEIVED

International Court Is Favored as Means of Settling World Disputes

MARION, O., Dec. 13 .- President-elect Harding today discussed the problems of his administration with Elihu Root, former secretary of state and one of the most notable of the nation's elder

International relations and the prospect for an acceptable world this work because they had been peace association held the center of attention in their four hour talk, Mr. Harding drawing exhaustively upon the recent experience of his visitor as an adviser world court under the Versailles league. The president-elect asked many questions about details of England. the court plan and about the present attitude of European states-

men toward the league. New Agreement Advocated

What advice Mr. Root gave with regard to reservations of the framework of the league was not revealed nor would either comment on the result of the conference except to say that no conclusions had been reached. It was indicated that Mr. Harding was attempting to form no opinion for

Coincident with Mr. Root's vis-

Colonel Harvey did not indicate to what degree his proposal had been approved but he expressed hope that some such provision would be written into any world association sponsored by the coming administration.

The war referendum proposal has been advanced many times during the peace treaty fight and several reservations embodying it were introduced in the senate. One of its leading advocates has been William J. Bryan, who

is to confer with Mr. Harding Fri-

Conference Wes Cordial After his talk with the president-elect Mr. Root would make no comment except to say that ply to repeated questions on spe- ence of unrestricted military rule association, which specifically cific subjects he reverted to his The only novel feature is that original description of the conference. Except for the cordial death to anybody found in posmanner of the conference, his vis- session of arms or harboring perit threw no light on reports that sons escaping from arrest. Here he might be asked to become sec-

In presenting the details of the new world court, which was unanimously adopted today by the assembly of the league of nations, a plan for the organization of which has been submitted to the league assembly, the former secgested that a considerable step toward peace might be taken by amending arbitration treaties the world over so that the justicable questions would be all referred to the tribunal for decision. There are about 200 such treaties now in existence but most of them pro-

International Court Favored He added that the court as planned by the commissions which he was a member probably would go a long way toward removing the element of danger difference of opinion. The court,

In all of his contemplation of a world association of nations Mr. Harding has had in mind some such international court and in outlining his campaign policy on the league he suggested that The Hague tribunal might furnish the hasis for such an institution. The PORTLAND, Dec. 13 .- Fifty- and LaCreole rivers which at last aspects of a diplomatic conference

BIG BOBCAT KILLED.

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 13 .- J. A Hannum, a prominent resident of called into consultation before the have been placed on trial here tothe Upper Luckiamute country, trouble that kept her at pier was day, charged with the murder of brought a large bobcat scalp to diagnosed as digestive and traced Frank E. Seitz, a creameryman, tory district will appoint a com- year in the county jail on a charge the county clerk this week for the directly to the injector. There it at Alsea, Or., July 14 last, plead-

FALSE TESTIMONY IS GIVEN IN BORAX CASE

WITNESSES WERE COACHED LITTLE EXCITEMENT SHOW: BY CORPORATION

Hughes Charges U. S. and Pacific Coast Borax Companies as Arms of English Consolidation

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 .- Affidavits that witnesses testified falsely in a suit involving borax claims in Death Valley, Cal., said to run into billions of dollars in United States district attorney, formal, for investigation.

The affidavits were filed by J. P. Hughes, a Death Valley miner who was defendant in an action

Fresno. Los Angeles, where Hughes lost, only to appeal to the United States circuit court, where the case is pending.

The affidavits the United States district attorney will investigate in the lobby with her English are said to be statements by witnerses for the corporation that they were "coached" in the tesimony they were to give.

Hughes charges the United States Borax company and the abroad in the formation of a Pacific Coast Borax company of Nevada are "arms" of the Borax Consolidated, Limited, of London,

IRISH IGNORE

Imposition of Martial Law Only Places Responsibility on Military

DUBLIN, Dec. 13 .- It is not became known that Colonel regarded here that any respons George Harvey, the New York edi- will be forthcoming from Sinn tor who has been the guest of the Feiners to the offers embodied in president-elect since Saturday, is Premier Lloyd George's speech in urging Mr. Harding to advocate a the house of commons last Friworld agreement that no nation day in which he stated that safe would resort to offensive warfare conducts would be given Sinn until its people had so decided by Fein members of parliament for discussions of the Irish question with the government. So far as can be learned from Sinn Feir circles, his speech is not regarded there as containing any terms which can be considered. The Sinn Fein members of parliament,

it is declared, will not take advantage of the safe conduct offer, as they consider it an attempt to induce them to sacrifice their leaders. It is suggested that the Irish republican parliament might meet again to answer the premier's speech, but the disposition is to ignore what he said

It is pointed out that the imposition of martial law in the southern counties of Ireland adds little to the existing powers of which prescribes the penalty of tofore the penalty for these of ienses have involved penal servi-

will welcome the imposition of martial law as fixing the definite responsibility on the military in he areas to which it applies.

Faught Wins Watch in Guessing on Bicycle

By guessing within one-tenth of a mile the actual distance the dow, on Commercial street, traveled in 180 hours of continuous running, M. W. Faught, 365 West Luther street, won the gold watch offered as first prize. His guess was 2247.5 miles and the actual

distance was 2247.6 miles. Arthur Darling, 693 North Six teenth street, and Roy Lucas, 1032 Saginaw street, each guessed 2247 miles, but Darling made his guess at 8 o'clock in the morning and Lucas at 11:45, so the former was awarded second prize. since he guessed first. The prize was \$10 worth of bievele tires.

Of about 1500 guesses made the highest was 60,722 miles and the lowest 200, a difference of only 60,522 miles. The average speed of the wheel was a fraction less than 13 miles an hour.

SHIP SWALLOWS EEL

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 13 The good ship, Alice Howard, swallowed an eel today and ferry service between Kittery, Me., and this city was stopped until her throat could be cleared. All the marine doctors of the port were

| coiled there.

KING CONSTANTINE IS **ENROUTE TO ATHENS**

IN DEPARTURE

Greek Ruler Informs Correspond ent That He Does Not Propose To Abdicate

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 13 The members of Constantine's suite, with their families and servants will leave tomorrow for ossible value, were turned over Brinist, from which port they will es International Issues today by Judge Oscar A. Trippet depart for Athens, The departure of the United States district court of Constantine himself from Venhere, to J. Robert O'Connor, ice tomorrow afternoon will be in-

Constantine will arrive at Phal eron, four miles from Athens at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The party will pick up the rought several years ago by the Greek council of ministers and United States Borax company, a Crown Prince George at the Island West Virginia corporation, in- of Melos and they will join in the volving title to 12 borax mining triumphant entry into Greece. Beclaims. Hughes, it is said, had fore landing at Phaleron, Confiled on the claims on the ground stantine will don the uniform of a that the claimant corporation had generalissimo in the Greek army lost its title through failure to There is an absence of excitement necessary assessment bere in connection with the preparations for Constantine's depart Hearing of the case began in ure. To the casual observers it Then it was brought to would hardly have been apparent the United States district court in today that the royal family were in their hotel. The various members of the family go in and out without fuss or feathers, while little Princess Catherine continues to play through the corridors and

governess close at hand. Constantine jokingly referred to a telegram purporting to have been sent by Lord Alfred Donglas, son of the late Marquis of Queensranch at Rood River, Ore. berry, advising him not to abdi-

cate. Constantine showed another ielegram reading: "I am chief of the socialists and am imprisoned in Greece. I order you to resign at

once for the future of Greece," The message was signed "Alexander Matiatos, 705 South Halstead street, Chicago."

"May we assume that you will follow the advice of Lord Alfred Douglas?" a correspondent asked. Constantine laughed heartily and then said: "I will not abdicate. I never had such an intention."

As a special message to the English correspondent he said: "I vessel, which was tied at pier 2, have never been England's enemy and will be her best friend."

Permanent International Court of Justice is Approved by Assembly

GENEVA, Dec. 13 .- The asfirst important constructive act in Prince's match. The damage to the work of the league of nations manent international court of jus- vessel shortly after the explosion still lacks the obligatory appear- probably saved the vessel from ance of both parties to a dispute and provides no penalty for noncompliance with the decisions of inight from Comox, B. C., with the court.

The advocates, however plan that could be accepted by Alaska points. She is an iron the different governments and vessel of 3,500 tons. She was are confident that the good will of the nations will remedy its service between Toronto and Londefects. The plan will go now don, and was purchased in 1903 to the different states for ratification.

If 22, or a majority of the eague approve it before the next meeting of the assembly the judges will be elected and the court will come into existence in

Adoption of the plan came afier an oratorical duel with Latin-America on one side and Europe on the other, over the question as to whether the jurisdiction of the Sugar Companies Have main thoroughfares of Cork, preinternational court ought to be obligatory or voluntary. Raoi Fernandez, Brazil; Dr. Carlos Crueta, Colombia; Harmodio Ari as, Panama; Aristides Agueros. Cuba; Senor Blanco, Uruguay and Senor Aramayo, Bolivia, insisted with great force upon the necessity of obligatory jurisdiction to make the court really effective.

Some speakers made reference to the small majority in the committee, which had forced a large minority to bend to its will. It was also declared that the big powers had used their greater influence to defeat the measure's most important features. The greater number of the 15 speakers were skeptical as to the value of optional jurisdiction as provided in the project.

Leon Bourgeois, France: A. J. Balfour, England; Dr. George F. Hagerup, Norway and Gluseppe Motta, Switzerland, defended the plan as the best that could be set up for a beginning. Mr. Balrope against what he termed "a united attack."

No country, he said, had been more strongly in favor of arbitration than Great Britain.

ZINA PETERS IS GUILTY

SPIRIT OF SEASON IS ANGRY NATIONS' NEED IN COAL GAS

Father O'Flannagan Requests Premier for Time to Consult With DeValera and Griffith ,

ested Premier Lloyd George Burned When Bunkers in Eamoun DeValera and Arthur Griffith respecting the endeavors being made to bring about a true

equest in reply to a letter from the premier, in which Mr. Lloyd orge, responding to the first proposal looking to a truce, said the British government did not lag behind any second of the Irish people in the desire that Ireland should enjoy the blessings of peace and prosperity and was prepared to offer facilities for a complete discussion.

O'Flannagan says:

here late today killed two men and man on the Victoria, owner of a boring nations that ought to live

torn to pieces and the injured men were badly burned in the Cork Lies Wasted by Terrible Fire Which Destroyed explosion, which, according to witnesses, shot 100 feet into the

CORK, Dec. 13 .- (By the Asociated Press).- Eye witnesses inspecting cargo space. Hansen of the burning of Cork graphically would enable a reduction of taxes relate how men, masked with below Secretary Houston's estiscarfs, removed loot from the mate of four billion dollars. leather bags overflowing with plunder and additional plunder slung over their shoulders. It is of the government and inter reported that a large number of fund operations. the employes of the destroyed es- Adams Disagrees With Ford tablishments, anticipating their destruction, insured their salaries

It is said that looters removed by from a fewelry store several large Republican. Ohio, heavy for them to carry off, were economist, said the program thrown into a blazing street car the treasury appeared to provi

nition of coal gases which had acsembly accomplished today the sumulated in the hold, from Flannagan's hotel, said that at the savings stamps which wo nine o'clock Saturday night she be paid for through the sale was ordered to clear her hotel other issues of such stamps cording to thise who inspected the of its guests, but that she re- each yearly issue falls due. tice. The organization as planned The fact that the hatch was open by afterward the front door lock mained inside the building. Shortwas blown away by a revolver builet and a crowd of men, some the maturing obligations met. in uniform, entered and broke more than 1,000 tons of coal in in champagne, whiskey and beer. bottles until she stood ankle deep her bunkers. She was scheduled She was then permitted to leave the committee reached the sub lieve that it is the most complete to sail Friday for Southeastern the hotel with her four children ject later. Representative Gar before the place was set on fire.

More than three hundred buildfor many years in the Cunard ings are said to have been destroyed in the fires which laid ment was "breaking faith with waste yesterday to a great part the people whom it had assured by the North Pacific Steamship of this city. Most of the fires that it would take up the floating have been extinguished, but there debt to make the liberty bonds re are occasional sporadic outbursts

Been Getting 60 to 70 Percent of Profits

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 43. killing a woman.

Beet Growers' association away with the sliding scale proesition and the minimum price anteed \$12 with a proportionate increase based on the seaboard price of sugar. The present

"What we want," said Presidback of with the threat of putt- 3,000,000 pounds sterling. four also made a defense of Eu. ing in no heats unless the company

> Mr. Cummings declared that if the growers insisted upon a \$12 minimum, the sugar factories ould not operate if the price should go to six or seven cents pound and the grower would

Other speakers declared the Mrs. Zina Peters, who was to 60 to 70 percent of the sugar

contracts and enforcing them. | motion for new trial.

TRUCE IN IRELAND MUST BE

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, acting pres Dead Men Are Torn to ident of the Sinn Fein, has re-Pieces and Injured Badly or time in which to consult with

> in Ireland. Father O'Flannagan made this

> Seeking the cooperation of the government to this end Father

"In the meantime, I ask that you personally join with me in an Concern of congressional leaders appeal to all parties concerned in as to ability of the treasury to opportune time of the year, the spirit of the time of our civiliaation to mitigate their anger toward one another, that the desire for peace may have root and grow in the hearts of two neighin harmony and mutual helpful-

Over 300 Buildings

standing in a thoroughfare.

of flames.

The police and military are havng the greatest difficulty in keep- terially weaken the quotation of ing the thousands of spectators DEMAND PROFIT from the wrecked premises, the walls of which threaten to colfrom the wrecked premises, the

St. Patrick street, one of the sented the appearance of having been wrecked by an earthquake. Looting has been general, outside the fire zone the police seized a gang of burglars who were

The week end of terror and wild destruction through which their beets or there will not be Cork passed left in its train a it, it has now become an obligaterrible welter of ruin. There tion of the Republican party and the decision today at the annual have been no fresh outbreaks of I mean to do all I can to get rid meeting of the Mountain States shooting and the conflagrations of it without burdening our per mostly burned themselves out, ple with taxation. but today the finest part of the city lay a mass of ruins. In St. ion questions by the committee de Patrick street, solid blocks of veloped an almost unanimity of business premises, the most im- opinion among its members with posing in Cork, have been wiped respect to repeal of the excess

The city engineer stated today that the destruction was on a slump in the sugar market was scale too great for him to make responsible for the changed form an immediate estimate of the num- gress should keep in mind diffiber of buildings destroyed. In other quarters it was said more ent Cummings of Fort Collins, "is than three hundred buildings had a contract proposal we can stand burned with the loss of more than Four Children Burned to It was a matter of wonder in

Cork today that no one appears to have perished in the flames.

Sentence of two years at McNell's Island prison was today imposed in federal court on Fred Petergar companies have been getting son, convicted recently with Angello H. Rossi of buying and selling altered war savings stamps Growers in each western fac- Peterson is already serving one mittee of five to present the new of having the stamps in his poscontracts to the factory. The session. Sentence of Rossi was her scream and rushed to her asassociaion voted to stand back of postponed at request of his attorthe members in making the new ney, who asked ten days to file

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Treasury Must-Meet \$7,-500,000,000 of War Debts Maturing Within Next Two Years and Half

FLOATING LOANS ARE DANGEROUS TO BONDS

Unanimity of Opinion Favors Repeal of Excess Profits Tax

WASHINGTON. this struggle to allow at this meet the \$7,500,000,000 of war debts maturing within the next two and a half years was indicated by Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee today both in the house and at the opening of hearings by his committee today both in the house and at the opening of hearings by his committee on revision of revenue le

> Four Billion Not Sufficient Mr. Fordney expressed doubt our billion annual tax levy would ments of the government over the period of maturing treasury cortificates and victory notes. As a solution, he advocated refunding into long term bonds of the certi ficates now aggregating \$3,350, 000,000 as well as of the first is sue of war savings stamps a the victory note issue.

> Adoption of such a solution, Mr. Fordney declared, probably said, would permit a levy for several years sufficient only to cover current fiscal needs on the public debt and sinking

The first witness before committee disagreed Fordrey. In reply to quest Longworth trophy cups which, being too Adams, treasury tax expert and Mrs. Wren, the proprietress of the maturing obligations exce added, however, that the treasury estimates for

> | ner, Democrat, Texas, vigorously saying it meant that the governtain their proper level of market value." To float another loan. Mr. Garner asserted, would ma-

the liberty bond prices. Faith Must Be Kept "When we passed those loan bills and tax measures, we the people certain things," Mr. Garner continued, "We surely can not go back on those assurances. it would be breaking faith with

the people "Well," Mr. Fordney counter these things were the work of the Democratic administration That floating debt was the product of the Democratic administration. But, inasmuch as we have

profits Adams, speaking for the treasury, concurred on this point, but warned the committee that conculties attendant upon collection

Death When Rescue Fails

WINNER, S. D., Dec. 12,-Four hildren ranging in age from 1 to 6 years were burned to death near here today. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Sehuman, both of whom were so badly burned it is not believed they will

It is thought that Mrs. Schuman used kerosine in starting the fire in the cook stove. An explosion occurred and Mrs. Schumann was enveloped in burning oil, The clothing was nearly burned from har hody. Mr. Schumann heard The building was mass of flames before neighbors could rescue the children.