

they were inclined to support Mr. by a band of New Tolk men on the in tion in Germany, pointed out by Bonar Law's proposal with slight obtained them in Vladivostok in Mr. Hughes.

law order he was said to have producers against releasing any hand grenades, pistols, and a main his possession. He desired films in which Roscoe C. "Fatty" chine gun. to put off such action as long Arbuckle has apart. Described by one witness as The text of the resolution show 'roughnecks" and "bullies." the it was known the slightest dis- that Mr. Hays had won a majorguards were declared to have defin of Jones, a mess man who was to be expected at this time play of firearms would be met ity of the committee members liberately sought to intimidate over to his view that Arbuckle everyone with whom they came should be given his chance to' in contact, either by threats, Mer Rouge and Bastrop in un- "make good," somewhere in the boasts of their prowess with firequantities. Mer industry. But the majority in- arms or stories of what they cemetery is under guard of sol- that Mr. Hughes' suggestion was Rouge citizens in particular are sisted it should not be on the would do if attacked. Other witdiers, they are presumably hid- put forward to "leave several known to have armed themselves screen, where Arbuckle was a nesses asserted the guards were comedy star before his indictment fearful of being attacked, and and acquittal on a charge of slayseemed to be trying to avert it

The piling against which the

Boards Rain Sonked

"The bridge during the past siz

months has carried twenty time

ed at

modifications. A telegram received from Rome just before the conference opened instructed them to vote for the French plan as against the British in case they should find it useless to push their own plan. This strengthened France and Belgium, and Great Britain stood alone.

Poincare Not Elated

M. Poincare is not elated tonight over his success; he is described as in a sober mood, conscious of great anxieties and difficulties ahead. He will proceed warily and will report to the French parliament on its reassembling next Thursday. In the meantime the raparations commission will meet on Tuesday to pass upon coal deliveries and also upon Germany's request for a

moratorium. The French will await the action of the commission before putting their plan into execution.

gling plot. The final quarter hour of the conference was marked by great seemed concerned that nothing in at that time in the army transmanner or in word should detract port service, sailed from New York January 17, 1920, and from the gravity of the moment.

grave.

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Hope for Lausanne

There are various indications of sadness on the part of the prem- Jones, died on board and his body lers and ambassadors' over the was embalmed and brought to dissolution of the alliance which this country, eventually being carried the countries through the buried September 23(1920, in war up to this time in dealing the Brooklyn cemetery. All these with what have been found to be details correspond to the inforunsolvable problems of peace. Allusions were made privately to which purported to come from the contrast between this situation and the great and wholehearted enthusiasm during the war. The melancholy thought tor which millions lie dead in Finders fields and northern was expressed that the alliance, France, should now disappear in contentions so remote from the moral enthusiasm inspired by the

The British see in the friendly anner in which the conference roke up and the mutual expresons of good will a sign that M. oincare has no intention for the resent of departing from a policy d cooperation at Lausanne reg the Near East. The Britsh delegates were anxious yester-IT over this aspect of the situa-

Associated Press.)-The news m, being apprehensive that the that the inter-allied reparations conference in Paris had adjournch might withdraw their suped without an agreement being

British.

THE WEATHER

OREGON:-Friday rain.

LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday) erature, maximum, 45. perature minimum, 40. lver, 14.5 feet above normal Falling. Infall, .67 inch. here, cloudy. nd, southwest.

Mr. Hughes, 1920. Enroute to America one of the conspirators, the story says. Several Doors Open

There was no word available lows, and hid the jewels, in seven in official quarters today to in- as possible, he said. However, decided to double-cross his felpackages, in the lining of the cof- dicate that any further initiative from the Wasnington govern- with a military order. had died aboard the ship. The body was buried, the story ment. The only authorized comsays, before he had a chance to ment on the situation was a state-

recover the packets, and as the ment at the state department precedented den in the grave.

The News says William B. Wil- event of an emergency. Presumably word will come liams, of the New York office of the department of justice and from Paris if the French government sees hope in the American customs officials will ask Judge Hand for an order to open the suggestion that not alone the court house will be protected suggested as one way out.

Federal officials, the story continues, have been working on the payment, be referred to advisory recommendations to an internacase for two years. They eventually unearthed records which fit- tional commission of financial authorities unhampered by poted, in with anonymous tips reby the department and litical concerns or obligations. by the former imperial Russian Mr. Hughes already has indicatambassador telling of the smug- ed that American financiers may serve on such a commission with

These records show that the the sanction of the government fantry is encamped. The mountshipping board steamer Edellison if they were invited.

York January 17, 1920, and CERVAIS CITIZEN ing June 1 for New York by way CONNITS SUICIDE arrived here today and was in conference with his assistants. He announced that Howard Warof Gibraltar. A short distance out of Gibraltar the seaman.

Then Fires Bullet

Into Head

were double-crossed. tired laborer, committed suicide yesterday at his home near Gervais. The body was found at STATE OF TENSION

ference Believed Hope-Raiser for Turkey

mation in the anonymous letters,

two members of the band who

pondent.

LAUSANNE, Jna. 4 .- (By The made later. GERMAN COSTS INCREASE.

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .-- Cost of livarrived at created a sensation ing in Germany increased 53.6 dictments. among delegates to the Near per cent in December. The averlomats of all countries have been great as those charged before the isiana's finest legal talent, will Captain A. J. Bailles of Victoria. East conference, where the dip- age of prices being 685 times as war, according to figures publish- meet the charge against him for was bound from here to Barawaiting the results of the deliberations between the premiers. ed today.

There was a high state of ten-LADY ASTOR GOES ABROAD sion among the delegates tonight

as they discussed in groups the PLYMOUTH, Jan. 4. - Lady effects of the breakdown. The unanimous opinion expressed in Astor has been ordered by her allied circles of the Turks, who physicians to take a complete would seek to profit by the fan- rest, with a change of scenery. cfed division of the French and and is planning to go abroad for a month to recuperate.

Firearms are prevalent in both

doors open" to the premiers in due to the strained feelings between the hostile factions. Those entering the court house ing Virginia Rappe, screen act-

question of the amount Germany by two companies of state troops can pay, but also the method of now encamped on the court

huse and jail grounds.

Cavalry Moved

mittee, headed by Lee F. Hanmer of the Russell Sage foundation, A squadron of state cavalry committee chairman, were closettoday was moved from Mer ed with Mr. Hays for more than Rouge to Bastrop leaving the rethree hours. It was said that less mainder of the troops at Mer than half the time was consumed Rouge where a company of inin the debate on the Arbuckle "pardon," which aroused such a ed coldiers are expected to be storm of nation-wide protest. used in serving subpoenas and

Despite the length of the demaking arrests. The condition bate, the meeting was amicable, of the roads required the usage and there was no sign that any of such troops, it was stated. members felt like following Julius Attorney General A. V. Coco Barnes, president of the United arrived here today and was in States Chamber of Commerce, in conference with his assistants. resigning from the committee,

and 3 Belts Found at

Point Pachena

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 4 .-

have been displayed by the Alas-

ren, state senator of Shrieves-John Krause Hangs Self and been employed as a Stephine St ignation of St. Clair Adams of

New Orleans last night. The **BELIEVED WRECKED** attorney general also will be assisted by T. Semmes Walmsley, George S. Guion and Paul A. John Krause, a 74-year old re- Sampayrae, assistant attorneys

general. Subpoenas Many

Wholesale subpoenas were in wife in a shack a short distance preparation today for the sum-11 o'clock in the morning by his from his home. It was said he ing. In addition to those sum-When found the body was moned, all persons are permitted had been dead about two hours.

hanging by a rope looped around to enter the court of justice and The steamer Alaskan is believed his neck and had a bullet hole ask to be permitted to testify. Breakdown of Premier Con- in his head. Krause is survived it was believed there will be Ed, John and Helen. It was witnesses will be sworn and ex- couver Island and her crew of them they had better go back or

T. J. Burnett, former deputy kan. sheriff, flanked by some of Lou- The Alaskan, commanded by

an alibi. He was to prove he of Point Pachena. The rest of Carbon plant at the time the here and in Vancouver. kidnapping occured,

McKoin On Way Back The timekeeper by whom he was to prove this, however, was

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by instituting a reign of terror tomorrow will be searched for ress, at a drinking party in San over the peaceful countryside. firearms, it was learned. The Francisco. A job as director was Three of the 18 witnesses heard

Debate Stormy oday, John C. Baker, Grover

Kelly and Nelson Meadows, all of Forty-six members of the comwhom are union miners, testified that they had seen a gun placed in position on top of the mine dump early in the afternoon of June 20 and concealed behind a clump of bushes. They agreed that the first shots fired at the mine that afternoon came from this gun, which was in a position

to rake the surrounding country. Before the shooting began Kelly said he saw a crowd, some of whom were armed, moving toward the mine and heard one of them say: "We don't want any trouble."

Gun Is Placed

Then he said that two of the crowd declared that they would go to the mine and get the non-

union workers to quit. Meadows testified that he, too, had seen the same crowd and had gone ahead to the pit with a companion, Leonard Stanton, also a

miner. Volley Heard

"We were stopped by two guards with rifles. When we

Body of One Man, Lifeboat said we wished to see Supt. C. K. McDowell, they told us we had no business with him," he declared.

"We told them we were not looking for trouble but were trying to avert it, but the guards made us turn back. As we went to have been wrecked Tuesday out we met the same crowd gomore than 100 witnesses. The night off the west coast of Van- ing toward the mine, and told

"They said they did not think hand. The hearing will be be- and three life belts marked "Al- so, and went on toward the mine while we returned to our autoconclusion, the state, if it thinks Distress signals seen Tuesday mobile to repair a puncture. Then we heard a volley of shots the evidence justifies, will ask night by the keeper of the for a grand jury to return in- Pachena light are thought to from the mine. It was some time

later before we heard any shooting from outside the mine." Crowd Fired On

Baker testified that he had een the beginning of the shootmurder with an effort to prove clay Sound which is just west ing through a pair of field glasses from the front of his home, was working at the Southern the crew are said to have lived three-quarters of a mile from the mine. He said that he had seen The Alaskan was of 100 tons three men drag the gun to the capacity. She was built in San

top of the dump and conceal it Francisco and far many years behind a clump of bushes, two plied between Seattle and Alasof the men going away and leavka. She had recently had (Continued on page 6). trouble with her boilers.

resulted in the deaths of three were piled remains intact, he sa white men and three negroes and an examination disclosed. The the injury of numerous whites collapse of the bridge was due to and blocks. the anapping of the cables sup-

The reports added that the pop- porting it. ulation of Cedar Key was arous-C .E. Andrew, state brid ed and that many ormed men gineer, today began an from here were planning to go tion of the cause of the to Rosewood. The Gainsville of the bridge, although he says Sun was requested to ask Sher- the bridge is under the jurind iff Ramsey of this (Alachua) tion of the county, not the state county to go to the scene with

as many men as possible as it was feared the situation, apparently already beyond control of the Levy county officers its normal traffic," said Mr. Anwould grow worse.

drew. The old four-inch plank with which the floor was covered, with which the floor was co wore down, and some time ago SCHOONER SAID CLOSE TO ROCKS Coast Guard Cutter Sent to Relief of Ship Off Wash-

ington Coast

coast guard cutter Haida has been the upstream side of the sus dispatched from Port Angeles, Wash, ,to the aid of a four-masted schooner reported in a dangerous position between Destruction Islan and the mainland, off the Washington coast, it was stated at the headquarters of the United States coastguard service late this

afternoon,

The Haida was sent to Port Angeles last night when the weather bureau station at Tadistress signals in the vicinity of Destruction Island. Later it was stated that the signals were merely fog signals of a vessel proceeding outside Destruction Island, but the Haida remained at Port

Angeles in case of emergency. The vessel was observed off the mouth of the Hoh river when the

fog cleared up this afternoon, ac-

cording to weather bureau officials at Port Angeles, who received the report by telephone from

a rancher. A coastguard power boat was sent from Neah Bay to tow the vessel out of shallow

water, but was not expected to reach Destruction Island for eight or nine hours.

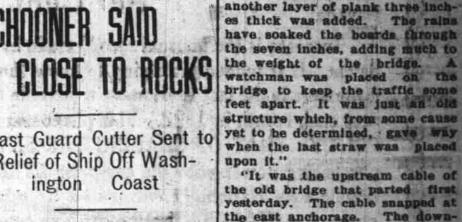
tomorrow.

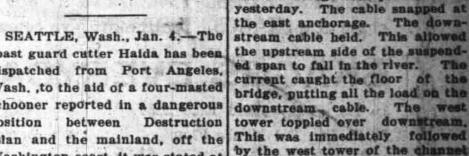
According to the report received at Port Angeles, the vessel was anchored, but in a dangerous position, and would probably be

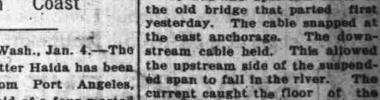
unable to beat out to windward without assistance. If a storm should arise, it was believed, she would crash on the rocks which abound in the vicinity. The Haida was expected to

De ter Herbert Titland, 6825 South Union Ave., Tacoma.

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bridge, putting all the load on the downstream, cable. The west tower toppled over downstream,

This was immediately followed by the west tower of the channel span. The east tower went next, and the bridge was in the river." Missing Tabulated It also was considered probable that some persons not yet report-

ed as missing since the di had lost their lives, as transle toosh reported a vessel blowing and strangers were considered almost certain to have been in the traffic jam on the bridge at the time of its collapse. A careful check tonight of the list of missing showed these names:

A. G. Huntington, Kelso ploieer. Mrs. A. G. Huntington.

Lloyd Huntington, their son, a stage driver.

John Godfrey ,transient labor-

Ben Barr, county comm er-elect, of Woodland, Wash. Harley Hillard, of Woodland, a

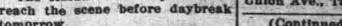
mechanic. Allan Chisholm of Moose Jaw,

lask. Ralph Chamberlain, lumber

employe W. P. Croske, 224 Broadway, 'acoma W. V .Buck of Montana, mill

nploye. W. F. Hartley, Kelso, a logger.

John Cooper, Kelso, mill car-



thought that he had become des- amined by the district attorney, seven to 10 men lost. The body they would get in bad company but not cross examined and the of a man was found at Point up the road.

Funeral arrangements will be testimony taken down in short- Pachene lying beside a lifeboat fore the district judge. At the askan."

