Government to Allied Proin Harbor.

RUMORS SAY SHIPS ARE

Observers in Washington Believe Treaty Will Ultimately Be Signed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 9 .-By the Associated Press.)-So far as is known here the Angora correment has not replied to the allied protest concerning the Turtish decree for the departure of ed warships from Smyrna har-

The situation at Smyrna has changed. Several foreign ps remain in the harbor a few British vessels are e. Signals of the mail ship. Loti, for a pilot today unanswered; she continued voyage without entering the

There has been rumors of the n by mines, but these are withany confirmation although foreign commissions are in tant wireless | touch with

is announced that Mustapha nal Pasha will go to Ismid there meet Ismet Pasha, reand accompany him to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — (By he Associated Press)-Observers with diplomatic and other official advices on the Near East situation expect ultimate ac-ceptance by the Turkish nationalorities of a treaty of peace lines of that worked out

The nature of reports which s reached Washington since rence delegations departon the refusal of Ismet and his rkish colleagues to sign the act has not been revealed but is evident that they are of an istic trend.

Want Open Door It would cause little surprise tere if the Turkish authorities, Ismet has submitted his reort at Angora, initiated a sugthat the Lausanne pact nancial clauses eliminated and hat a new conference be called to deal with these questions. It is not believed, however, that such a course would be acceptable to the allies, particularly to Great Sritain and France. In some warters it is said that France as more at stake in the financial ent than any other power, due to French loans in the Near

a American attitude on the il economic agreements is d up in the announced of the administration to ly for an open door policy Near East.

Property Restoration for

THE WEATHER OREGON: Saturday, rain est; rain or snow east por-

LOCAL WEATHER (Friday) Maximum temperature, 40. dinimum temperature, 24. River, 2.7 feet; falling. Rainfall, none.

Atmosphere, clear,

TELEPHONE HEADS MEET IN PORTLAND

Washington and Idaho Delegates Open Eighth Annual **Oregon Convention**

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 9 .-With delegates in attendance No Reply Made by Angora from telephone companies in Washington and Idaho, the Eighth annual convention of the test — Warships Remain Oregon local telephone association opened here today.

At the first session a welcoming address by Mayor George L. Baker was given; response by Earl W. Gales of Marsfield and SUNK BY HIDDEN MINES address by the president, Charles E. Wells of Hillsboro. Reports of officers and committees followed.

Charles Hall, state senator: Thomas K. Campbell, public service commissioner and C. J. Green, engineer of the public service commission, are to speak tomorrow when the annual business meeting will be held.

Governor Asks Legislature Point Blank When They Will Give Legislation.

Members of the legislature were asked point blank yesterday by Governor Pierce, through the medium of a special message addressed to both houses, "when are you going to give me the legislation I have requested?"

The message calls attention to the fact that yesterday was the 34th day of the 40-day session, all "the important legislative matters" are to be considered and Among the subjects upon which

the governor reminded members of the legislature he had asked remedial legislation, which to date has not been passed, are an income tax law, consolidation of state departments and bureaus, taxes on foreign corporations doing business in the state that would yield \$400,000 annually, a revision of the assessment and taxation laws, a thorough investigation of the irrigation bond situation, the creation of the office of state market agent and the imposition of a severance tax.

The message in full follows: "The 32nd legislative assembly is rapidly drawing to a close This is the 34th day of the ses sion. Your per diem expires in one more week. Yet this legiswith the economic and lative assembly is faced with the (Continued on page 6)

Some Frederick Films Not Sold but Joseph Would Have Contract Price.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 .- Expert testimony that a commission of 10 per cent of the salary earned by Pauline Frederick, actress, institutions is Proposed under a motion picture contract was reasonable compensation for enty restoration fund for all state plaintiff's case in the suit of institutions. The bill provides for George Edwin Joseph, New York tutions by the board of for \$36,000, he alleges to be due trol each year on or before him, and her counter suit for

value of the property the board | Richard J. Tobin, western man uld apportion to each institu- ager for a motion picture comor rebuilding any property de- fense that in April, 1921, his comyed by fire or otherwise, un-sum of \$350,000 shall have 000 and \$300,000 in pictures ulated. This fund would be starring Miss Frederick without sted by the state bond com- having received any return from on as the funds of the indus- them. Joseph alleges that comrial accident commission are in- pensation is due him from Miss Frederick for his efforts in securing her this contract.

of the company, testified by deposition that his company paid of taxes on natural resources, and in five years. To protect the Joseph \$5000 for securing Miss the appointment of a commission state during the period that the Frederick for it, and also \$10. of five to investigate irrigation funds are held in escrow by the BOSTON. Feb. 9.—Distress signormal for his work in attempting to problems. The resolutions were banks, the law now provides that hals for immediate assistance falled to get a contract from Naz- rigation investigation resolution imova, the witness testified, but provides for the appointment of

Final Count on Settlement Measure Is 291 to 44: One Republican, 43 Democrats Oppose.

NO EFFORT MADE TO ATTACH BONUS RIDER

Amendment to Be Formally Transmitted to Senate for Action Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Approval of the British debt settlement agreement was voted late today by the house 291 to 44. One Republican, McCormick of Montana and 43 Democrats opposed the settlement while 227 Republicans, 63 Democrats and one socialist member, Meyer London of New York, voted for it.

The house vote was on an amendment to the existing funding statute, which not only would specifically approve the agree ment reached with the British government, but would authorize the American debt commission to make settlements "similar", but not more favorable, in terms," (Continued on page 6)

Architect for New Gymnasium Chosen-Building Committee Named.

At the meeting of the Willamthe big new gymnasium and the

A building committee, E. C. Collins and A. M. Smith of Portland, and Thomas Kay and Lloyd Reynolds of Salem, was named to ations.

building campaign. While no money will be needed for the building work at that time, the funds should be ready to prosecute the work with the utmost vigor, once the plans are adopted and the weather permits.

named as field agent for the and William A. university, to take the place of Dr. Ellfott, vice-president and gently called to the east to assist in another university endowment field worker, who has been ur-

President Carl G. Doney, Dr. M. C. Findley, Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board of trustees, Paul Wallace and C. P. Bishop attended the meeting from Salem. All matters of changes in course of study, and additions or subtractions to the work or to the faculty, will be cared for at the

June meeting of the trust /ss.

Resolution is introduced to Authorize Meet of Western Heads.

In response to a request of Governor Pierce made in his special message to the legislature yesterday, resolutions were introduced in the house late yesterday including the spruce division, Rufus S. Cole, another officer a conference of western gover- stead of 4, under the new code, their shares of the estate. nors to consider the imposition and must repay the money withmotion picture actress. Joseph dick and Senator Ritner. The ir-tachment. mediate investigation.

PROJECT FOR WATER ROUTE MAY BLOW UP

Cost of New Atlantic-Pacific Canal Said Billion Dollars -Plans Put Off

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Estimated cost of a new canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the Coal Nicaraguan route places the figure roughly at a billion dollars, according to army engineers, and makes the project prohibitive for the present in the view of the president and his cabinet.

It was emphasized today at the White House that the only consideration given to the canal matter up to this time aside from the diplomatic exchanges with Costa Rica incident to the meeting here of the Central American conference was based upon the thought that prospect profits from operation of the Panama canal might pay for construction of a new

Prominent New York Distill ers Get Penitentiary Sentences From Judge.

YORK, Feb. 9 .- Jail centences for bootlegging were imposed today on the four La Montague brothers, distillers, all of them socially prominent and one internationally known as a polo player. Bail of \$15,000 each was continued until Thursday that they might wind up their business affairs before entering the Essex county, N. J., peniten-

The quartet recently were indicted by a federal grand jury which investigated a dinner at the fashionable Racquet and Tennis liquor was alleged to have flowed freely. The charges against the brothers were conspiring to vioette university trustees, in Port- late the Volstead act and defraudland Friday, C. A. Doyle of Port- ing the government of taxes land was chosen as architect for through removal of liquor from bond on forged permits. At the central heating plant that are to time the indictments were returnbe built on the Willamette cam- ed they were hailed by government officers as proof that none was so high in society as to be beyoud the reach of the dry laws.

Head Gets Two Months Charged with having released have charge of the building oper- 30,000 gallons of liquor, the About \$100,000 will be due on of not guilty to both charges in the recent endowment and they changed their pleas to that of guilty.

Montague La Montague, president of the corporation, was sentenced to two months in jail and fined \$2000. Four months in jail and fines of \$2000 each were imposed on the other three-Rene J. E. Purdy of Portland was M., the polo player, Morgan E.,

NOT NECESSARY

Form in Which Veterans Code Passes House Raises Interest Rate.

Final passage of the revised administrative code of the World war veterans' state aid commission in the form in which it passed the house yesterday afterappropriation of \$120,000 requested by the budget commission for this department, it was announced by supporters of the bill.

The new code, the result of an agreement between the American legion, bonus and Ioan commission and the committee on military affairs, provides among other features, that the final date of application for the state loan shall

be December 31, 1927. Veterans of the special service branches of the military forces.

ervations,

RUHR SLOWL

Shipments Average Under 5,000 Tons Daily: Food Situation Said Growing Worse.

RAILROAD STRIKE IS STILL FULLY EFFECTIVE

Wines Reported Practically Idle-Both Sides Follow Waiting Policy.

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 9. - (By The Associated Press). - The French occupational authorities are devoting much of their time and energy to efforts to organize shipments of coal by rail and river from the Ruhr area to France. They are making slow progress, however, the shipments averaging under 5,000 tons of coal and coke

Seven, hundred carloads of coal and coke have been concentrated in the Wedau railroad yeards near Duisburg. From this point three trains are leaving daily for Aix La Chapelle, where the coke is diverted to Belgium and the coal to France. From three to six barges, each containing 1,000 tons are leaving Ruhrort daily.

These will include a prohibition against the servings of eggs for

club on Park avenue at which mitted at only one meal each day, application would be denied on pletely effective throughout the of the conduct of the United entire French zone, but the locks States during the war; that he on the Rhine canal have been re- aided Hans Boehm, a notorious paired and navigation reopened.

the vicinity of Duesseldorf and 17 in the region of Ratigen, where the director of telephones was arrested and expalled. Ecklinghausen, where the French on Thursday put down a demonstration of protest against the deportation of the chief of police, brothers at first entered pleas continued today a center of agitation. The shopkeepers and hotels March 1, on the pledges secured against them. Today, however, and restaurants closed their doors at 2 o'clock this afternoon and announced that they would not reopen until 6 o'clock Saturday evening as an additional protest against the action of the French.

No Coal Brought Out The committee of defense in the Ruhr is distributing funds to coal workers. The money has been subscribed in various parts of Germany or advanced by the Ger-

man government. Virtually no coal is being brought out of the mines. No untoward incidents were reported to toward incidents were reported today. Both sides to the controversy seem to be pursuing a policy of watchful waiting.

Every shop keeper in the Ruhr today found in his letter box a circular signed by the association to safeguard the interests of the Ruhr, enjoining him first to resist requisitions or orders from the occupying authorities, second, forbidding any dealings with Frenchmen or Belgians, whether in occupied territory or their own countries, and, third, warning against unemployment and striking unless on specific orders from Berlin. noon, will make unnecessary the Exception was made in the second item of the circular in favor of the industrialists, who are permitted to buy iron ore in Lorraine and Luxembourg.

Moser's Probate Measure Is Approved in Senate

The senate yesterday passed Moser's bill providing for the probate of the estates of persons who have not been heard of for seven years, and that atauthorizing the governor to call must pay 6 per cent interest in- ter 12 years the heirs receive

SHIP IN DISTRESS

secure a contract from Nazimova, introduced by Representative Bur- such funds are not subject to at- were received here tonight from the British steamship City of Canton, which sailed from this PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 9 .- The port this morning for New York. bor-\$6750 allowed as recomhad he been successful, the com- two members of a commission by house of the Arizona legislature The vessel's postion was given mended. pany had agreed to pay him \$30,- the president of the senate, two in committee of the whole, voted as four miles southeast of Great Board of conciliation — \$2000 by the speaker and one by the late today for ratification of the Round Shoals lightship, off Cape allowed as recommended. predicament were given,

POINCARE TO SEE CHAMBER, **NEWS SUDDEN**

Premier Changes Attitude Unexpectedly-Near East Situation To Be Told

PARIS, Feb. 9 .- (By the Associated to comply with the request of the foreign relations commission of the chamber of deputies to appear before it and explain the Near East and other situations. No date for the premier's appearance has yet been fixed but it probably will be after The receives a list of questions which the commission will draw up at a meeting Tuesday.

The premier suddenly changed his attitude toward the request of the commission, having all along flatly refused to appear before it. His contention was that as head of the government, it was his privilege to select his own time for making explanations to parlia-

CASE RESUMED

War-time Conduct of Portland Attorney Before Appeals Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9-Tae war-time conduct of Joseph Woerndle, Portland, Or., attor-The food situation is growing new, was criticized and defended worse, despite the reports of Dr. in the supreme court of appeals Luther, the German food admin- here today when oral arguments istrator, that there are flour and were heard on the appeal of the cereals enough to last until March government from the decision of 15. The Germans are preparing a the federal court in Oregon which

court today for citizenship papers," said John S. Coke, United breakfast and meat will be per- States attorney of Portland, "his The railroad striks is still com- the ground that he was ashamed German spy to escape from the Acts of sabotage continue. Six United States to Germany, and telephone lines were cut today in that America was not the country of his first allegiance.

Would Consider Feelings "This man." continued Mr. Coke, "is one who ought not to be exercising the high privileges

which accompanies /it." C. T. Haas, attorney for Mr. Woerndle, asked the court to consider the extremities of affection which surrounded Mr. Woerndle's acts.. It is not fair to judge the Boehm passport incident in 1914 families were bereaved and sevin the spectacles of 1923.

"Suppose the United States had joined with Germany instead of England, would this man be here defending his citizenship on the basis of his actions in 1914?' Mr. Haas asked the court in concluding his argument.

GIVEN APPROVAL

State Will Accept Bonds of Stricken City Without Interest.

Legislation for the relief of Astoria was approved by the ways and means committee last night. The measure approved provides that the state purchase Astoria bonds in the sum of \$250,000 without interest requirements for a certain period of years.

The vote on Astoria relief was For-Brownell, Peirce, Mann. Fletcher, Hunter, Hurd, Edwards, Fisk. Against-La Follett, Taylor

Zimmerman, Thorne. Not voting-Smith. Absent-Strayer.

The committee last night made cuts under the recommendations of the budget commission amount ing to \$24,829.80. The following appropriations were approved: Governor's office- Recommen-

dation, \$41,200; amount approved \$35,000. State printing board - Recommendation \$13,000; approved,

\$10,000. Child welfare commission \$18,000 as recommended, allowed.

Board of inspectors of child ha

(Continued on page 6) house" passed into history.

BODIES OF THIRTY FOUR MINERS ARE TAKEN FROM TOME

DAWSON, N. M., Feb. 9 .- (By the Associated Press) --While Dawson waits and watches in grim repressive sil bowed down with immeasurable grief at the frightful disaster which afflicted her yesterday, rescue crews and volunteer workers continued tonight to comb the labyrinth of stygian passages in Dawson mine No. 1 for the dead and the

At 10:30 o'clock tonight 34 bodies had been removed from the subterranean tomb in which they had been struck down by the shriveling blast of flame laden dust at 2:80 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two men, whose ingenuity and presence of mind saved them from the deathly afterdamp which followed the explosion, were at home tonight with their families.

Number of Those Believed Dead Placed at Thirtyfive-Many Injured.

CUMBERLAND, B. C., Feb. 9 -With the death toll placed at 15, the first steps were taken here tonight to investigate an explosion of fire damp that occured last evening in mine No. 4 of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited, while the night shift of 300 was at work.

Thrty-one bodies had been removed from the wrecked mine, which is two miles frem here. schedule of restrictions which are refused to cancel citizenship pa- and four men, believed to be to be enforced beginning Monday. pers held by Woerndle since dead, remained to be accounted ing made. Six men, terribly injured "If Woerndle were before the hovered between life and death in the hospital here.

Jury Empanneled A coroner's jury was immediately impanneled, and William Sloan, British Columbia minister announced from Victoria that he had ordered an exhaustive investigation. George Wilkinson, for- theory is that a column of d mer chief inspector of mines. already on the ground, was instructed by Mr. Sloan to proceed at once with an inquiry.

Offers of assistance have been eceived from Pacific coast cities in the mine, may have set fire b and from nearby towns. The disastor was one of the worst in of citizenship - and the power the history of Vancouver Island, which includes an explosion in the same mine last AuAgust that cost 13 lives.

Fourteen of the dead were white men and the entire dis- blast as a consequence. trict is in mourning. Many eral lost their bread winners. Widows were left with large familles. Twenty-one of the dead were Chinese.

Fireman Knocked Down (Continued on page 6)

THIRD HOUSE IS PLEASANT EVEN

Evening Starts With Burlesque and Ends With Dancing in Lobby.

Some cynic looking on at the antics of the "third house" at the hall of representatives in the state house last night remarked that "he didn't know the legislature had started to hold night sessions."

Real pages and pseudo-pages, selected from the senate and mine entry, declare the openings house membership, rushed ice into the crosscuts have been water to those whose cracked throats, threatened to give out necessary to rebuild such portion under the strain of endless conversation.

There was music.

There was dancing.

Glenn O. Holman of Dallas, veteran impersonator of speakers of the house, filled his old role; wit haccustomed grace. The citizens and aliens of Sa-

lem laughed at the antics of the mock celebration. The cynic was finally persuaded that this was the kangaroo session of the legislature and was

of what has been going on for the past four weeks. Committees meeting in scattered parts of the state house tried ished and who have seen a hasto concentrate on income taxes

well.

In the mine, some buried heneath huge mounds of de others lying behind mammoth obstructions that blocked rescus work, and others far back, some-where in the dark depths of the many passage ways not yet clear-ed, are 98 men,

Dawson has not abandoned nope that they will be brought forth alive.

The arrival of two mine rescue cars of the United States bureau of mines from Tucson, Ariz., and Hanna, Wyo., tomorrow is being anxiously awaited by local re-

Justice of the Peace T. L. Kin ney late this afternoon impanneled a coroner's jury wh begun the work of identifying the bodies of the dead; a temporary morgue has been established in the local opera house built the largest structure in the city supplies are being rushed to Min. No. 1 for the use in rebuilding the interior of the gutted tunnel preparations for the burial of Dawson's dead tomorrow are be

The cause of the explosion remains unexplained. J. R. Mar. row, outside superintendent the mine, declared it would impossible to fix the exact cause of the blast at this time, owing to the dismantled conditions of the interior of the property. One raised by a passing motor in the main shaft of the mine may have been ignited by a short cir-Another is that a spark, or by a pick striking against a rock

the accumulated dust. Just prior to the explosion, the fan system, which drives fresh all throughout the entire working and prevents the accumulation gases, was in operation. Officially are at a loss to account for the

From the condition of the four bodies taken from a point near the center of the mine late this afternoon indications are that the blast centered near the heart of the workings. The four bodies were terribly burned, every ven-tige of clothing had been burned away and their forms were seared almost beyond recognition.

Two Men Fiscape Other bodies taken out of the mine earlier today old not show such burns. Officials are inclined to the belief that the four were caught by the full force of the Tunnel No. 11 south, has been almost completely wrecked by the

blast. This cut is a considerable distance in the interior. The two men who miraculously escaped the death-dealing concussion of the explosion were work ing in crosscut 4, north. This is believed by mine officials to indicate that that section of the work-

ings was not so badly damaged as other parts of the shaft. Rescue workers and mining crews, penetrating slowly into the of the tunnels and crosscuts be fore proceeding further. From these reports, it is a virtual pertainty, according to experience miners here, that the whole in ior of the mine was affected b the explosion and the entire work ings damaged to an extent that will require several months to re-

Few Remain at Night Only a handful of speciators remained about the mine tonight. Among them were wives, sisters not intended to be a continuation and sweethearts of the tollers whose fate is still unknown. In the homes of the workers the are those whose loved ones perband, father or brother carried aand highway legislation to the from the underground tomb on tunes of popular music, and some stretcher that is always carrie

of them, functioned nobly and back, Thus far, only seven familie Shortly before midnight the last have been left fatheriess by th The trial will be resumed Mon- governor, and calls for an im- Colorado river compact with res- Cod. No details of the vessel's Public service commission — dance was danced and the "third explosion. Three-fourth of the

une 30. Upon ascertaining the \$46,647. tion annually beginning July I, pany that had Miss Frederick un-1923, for the purpose of replacing der contract, testified for the de-