n the west portions

Malpaso Sees Troops With Fixed Bayonets After Americans' Death

Foreign Refugees Pour Into Lima: Some Wounded; Fight Story Told

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Soldiers with fixed bayonets tonight patrolled the muddy streets of Malpaso, the Andean mining town where two Americans were killed and several others wounded in labor riots yesterday.

Troops were gathered in the

barracks at Lima as a precaution against possible disorders arising from a general strike called by the workers' council after the Malpaso clashes, and a group of communist agitators, charged with responsibility for the dis-orders, were in the hands of the

Three hundred foreign refugess, jammed into a jerky three-car train, piled into this city from Malpaso and intermediate points today. They brought some of the

The engineer of the train, a man named Haggard, told the first detailed story of the Malpaso battle as he gulped his first food in many hours.

The trouble really startetd, he said, at La Oroya, a mining town not far from Malpaso. Radical organizers had aroused the men there to strike, and when news of this action reached Malpaso workmen in that town threw down their tools.

Walkout Paralyzes Power House

The walkout paralyzed the power house which runs most of the smelting plants, and the local constabulary hurried an armed ruard to the bridge on the road between Malpaso and La Oroya. When a group of workmen attempted to cross the bridge the

Before it was over John W. Chapman of Chicago and E. L. Tripary, an American storekeeper, American, was critically injured, man named Whitly. Twelve of the rioters were slain and at least

The attacking force was driven back by the guard at the bridge way. Twenty foreigners fled beone band of workers and their fate was still in doubt to-

"The men wounded Chapman," Haggard said, "and bashed in his head with rocks. They shot Tripary to death, and cut off his

Meanwhile, United States Ambassador Fred Dearing had demanded government protection for Americans at Malaso and sent the consul to the mining town to assist in removal of the refugees.

Old Company M Men Invited to Annual Banquet

Members of the 162nd Infanof Salem is part of this regi-

however Major Elmer V. Wootinvited, as it is hoped every

Between 200 and 250 memdate of the annual banquet is set ward the visiting bankers were

Lost Captain in Ocean Tragedy



down with his crew and ship just outside Eureka harbor, while enroute to San Francisco. The first mate, after 70 hours on wreckage in the ocean, was miraculously saved.

Sensenich Reports on A. B. A. Meet; Thinks Branch System Certain

E. H. Sensenich, vice president of the United States National were killed; J. A. Morger, another bank of Portland, was a leading speaker at the session of the anand the list of wounded included nual meeting of group two of the an American named Kelley, an Oregon Bankers association held American woman, Mrs. Albert Dia- at the Marion hotel following a mant, her husband and another banquet last evening. An afternoon session was held in the chamber of commerce rooms where technical problems of banking were discussed. Mr. Sensenich reviewed the proceedings and moved against the town, loot- of the American bankers associaing stores and offices, and pursu- tion meeting in Cleveland last ing all foreigners they met on the month and reported that the association committee favored modification of the section in the federal banking act which caused recent trouble over the

taxing of banking institutions. Because of the wording of the present law, national banks received court relief from general taxes levied on their shares on the ground that other financial institutions were escaping. The A. B. A. committee now recommends modification of the law which will permit reasonable taxes based on earnings, and apply-

ing to all similar institutions. Attitude of Bankers Varies on Branch Banks

He also reported a difference in the attitude of prominent bankers toward multiple or branch banking. Faced with the failure of 5700 banks in the country in the past ten years try Veterans' association, will some eminent bankers previously hold their annual banquet Sat- opposed to branch banking are urday night, December 13, in the now disposed to permit the spread Corvallis fire hall, home of old of this system. Mr. Sensenich ex-Company K. Old Company M pressed his own conviction that multiple banking is coming sure although strong independent Invitations are being sent out banks will continue to operate. to all members of the association Group banking he stated was of whom the address is known, only an intermediate step toward actual branch making. The A. B en, secretary, says that anyone A, resolution favored such develwho was a member of this fight-opment within cities and within ing outfit is to consider himself rural areas, subject to the particular legislation of each state on the subject.

The feeling of social unrest bers of the old regiment attend- was very noticeable at Cleveland, ed the banquet last year. The and many gestures of hostility to-(Turn to page 2, col. 6)

each year on the Saturday near- noted from the crowds in the city Rapid Rise in est the date on which the regi- park who were said to be comment sailed for overseas, Decem- munists. Mr. Sensenich urged the Gilbert-Chapman Debate

Merits of Income Tax The full valuation of utility versity of Oregon, defended the 1923 state income tax which he companies has been increased apdeclared was not excessive and proximately \$10,000,000 by the fair to all concerned. He denied state tax commission this year, while the apportioned or assessed that the income tax played any valuation has been increased \$6,- part in the curtailment of industrial development in Oregon. The 000,000, according to Earl Fisher, chairman of the tax commission, who was one of the principal the voters after it had been in speakers at Thursday's session of operation one year.

The Otegon

Hoover's Commission Recesses to let men Each Make Reports

Rep. Dyer Says if Report Asks Modification it Will Be Acted on Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .-(AP)-President Hoover's law enforcement commission delved deep today into the actual en-forcement of prohibition in the United States and then recessed for ten days to permit individual work on its dry law report.

Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock, appearing before the commission for the first time since its prohibition deliberations began, laid before the members the enforcement facts demonstrated by his organiza-tion system, which he believes is the best that can be devised,

Earlier, Henry S. Dennison, a prominent Boston manufacturer who has been engaged for more than a year in studying for the commission the existing enforcement organization and its personnel, delivered his report.

Meanwhile comparative quiet prevailed over the rest of the capital prohibition front. 500 Men May Be Added to Personnel

he was backing to the limit the prohibition director's plan to add 500 men to the prohibition en- presiding officer. Lonergan, who forcement personnel and would is a prominent Portland attorney, urge it before the house appropri- was here on business before the ation committee.

From Capitol Hill, came a ture and sale of beer, and President Hoover approved the report, it would be enacted at the coming short session of congress. As the law enforcement commission adjourned today there was some optimism among its members that they could get together on a report, if not by the edicted "early in December"at east by the end of that month. From within the ranks came the prediction, also, that the report might be almost unanimous in its recommendations, but with possible dissension by one or two

The attorney general, in dis cussing the situation brought about by a California concern's campaign to sell grape concentrate, said the department of jusice's attitude toward the use of fermentable fruit juices in the home had changed "not an iota" since 1926.

Wage Cut Meets Opposition From English Worker

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Already staggering under a burden of unemployment and indusdepression, Britain was faced tonight with prospect of a grave crisis in two of her leading industries — railways and coal mining.

The railway situation, which a deadlock over wage reductions appears probable, seems ikely to come to a head first, but appears probable, seems ikely to come to a head first, but developments in the mining situation which is much more complicated, may surpass it in gravity.

Discussions of railway probems began today when employers put forward proposals for s general wage reduction to about \$1.50, with a minimum wage of \$9.50 a week instead of the present \$10. Junior staff wages would be cut 75 cents a week and salaries from \$900 to \$1,750 a year by about \$100.

River Results In Cash Saving

Believe it or not, the river a the site of the Buena Vista ferry rose two and a half feet Wednesday night and saved the county some money. That's the report from Roadmaster Johnson, who with Commissioner Porter was at the ferry yesterday, fol lowing call from the ferryman the previous day. The ferryman had sent word that water, was so low he was having trouble landing the boat on the Marion county

side.

The two and a half foot rise in the river fixed that.

How Would You Like To be a Cat? Here's One That Got \$15,000

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.

—(AP)—Mital, 18-year-old
Persian cat, came into her
\$15,000 estate today when
Probate Judge Charles S.
Crail admitted to probate
the will of Mital's late mist-

ress, Dr. Mande F. Cain,
Dr. Cain died October 18,
leaving a \$500,000 estate. By
the terms of the will, Mitzi
was to get \$15,000 cash and Dr. Cain's San Gabriel home, to be kept in trust "for the to be kept in trust "for the purpose of providing upon said premises a home and proper care for my cat Mitzi, so long as she shall live." Mrs. Pauline Agnes Goatse is to receive \$25 monthly

while she lives in the hous and cares for the cat. In addition she was granted \$2500 and the income for life from \$20,000. One-third of the estate

goes to charity, and other legacies to relatives and

Portland Attorney Probable Speaker of new House: Gordon Opponent

Frank J. Lonergan, Salem visitor yesterday, asserts he has 37 definite pledges for the speakership of the next house of representatives. He has just completed a "double check" following the Attorney General Mitchell said election upsets and it shows he has six more votes than necessary to win the coveted post of state supreme court.

In the pre-election "sounding statement from Representative out" process Lonergan was gen-Dyer, republican, Missouri, an erally credited with being in the anti-prohibitionist, predicting if lead over Herbert W. Gordon, the Wickersham commission also of Portland. Several jolts to would report favorably for mod- old members occurred on the reent ill-fated November 4th and both candidates were forced to recast their line-ups. Several previously pledged to Lonergan failed to make the last hurdle, while Gordon lost a powerful ally in "Kap" Kahii of Portland Loner-gan has evidently been able to rebuild his fences in short order. Chance for Dark Horse

> When the definiteness of his pledges becomes known then it gon proposition unless the Gorforces decide to keep on fighting in hopes of dividing the opposition before the legislature meets. The announcement of Lonergan as to his pledges, if it proves to be correct as the leaders of the house soon can ascertain, will effectually squelch any move toward bringing in a third candidate as a dark horse,

> Some political gossip rated Loneragn as likely to be opposed to the coming Meier administration, but Lonergan has already extended congratulations to the governor-elect and assurances of his desire to co-operate with Mr. Meier. The majority of the Marion county delegations has been lined up behind Lonergan, which would be of advantage in case Lonergan does become the speaker of the next house.

People Against County Agent to Be Heard, Also

That both sides of the county agent proposition may be given a thorough hearing in this county, the county court has announced that Monday, November 24, has been set for hearing arguments against employment of county agent. The meeting will be held at the court house at 10 o'clock that morning, and only those who are against the agent plan will be permitted a

The affirmative side of the proposal to introduce a county agent here will be heard Thursday, November 20, at the courthouse, also at 10 o'clock in the morning. The court called for a hearing of arguments for the plan after a delegation of county residents had appeared before the court to argue for the agent. It is only just that both sides be given a thorough hearing, the members of the court feel, and hence the two dates for that cause have been set.

Child Paralysis Case Reported; Boy, 15, Suffers

the County Assessors' association,
The full valuation of 200 concerns in the state will total approximately \$310,000,000 fml of the proximately \$310,000,000 fml of any agreement of the country health officer late yester as against \$305,000,000 in 1323. Fisher declared that the tax fords raily countries will approximately \$410,000 fml operations and earnings.

Local valuations in the countries on which the 1931 sussessment will be made, will show a decrease of approximately \$410,000,000 fml operations in the countries of approximately \$410,000,000 fml of the presence of the full.

The patient of the presence of the full of the presence of A case of infantile paralysis, the second in Marion county in the year, was reported to the

Police and Firemen Caught As Ground Slides From Under Hill, France

Families sob as Rescue Is On; Danger of Other Slides Imminent

LYONS, France, Nov. 13. — (AP)—This was a bitter night in Lyons as workmen thrust crowbars under the debris of 12 ruined homes, half fearful of what they would find beneath as the toll of a landslide took perhaps as many as 100 lives. As night fell they had recovered only three bodies in the ruins along the slope of the Fourviere hill where the ground slid from under a dozen houses this morning, tumbling them in

upen themselves and burying men, women and children. Police and firemen hurried to the vicinity as the first thunder clap of the catastrophe startled the city. Twenty-five of them moved unafraid into the ruins to bring out the injured, and were buried under walls which toppled in upon them without warn-

About the scene of horror tonight the families of these who were lost, sobbed as the work went slowly along. Volunteers were scarce after that group of police and firemen had perished and the task of caring for the living appeared of even greater importance than that of searching for the bodies of the dead. Engineers Shore up **Buildings Near Disaster**

Engineers called from Grenoble hastily shored up buildings which remained standing in the vicinity; hospitals near the ruins wère evacuated as a precautionary measure. The cathedral was opened to the survivors and hundreds of homeless crowded in, (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Ocean Gives **Up 3 Bodies** Of Sailors

EUREKA, Cal., Nov. 18-(AP)—The Pacific today spewed up the bodies of three of the 17 men it swallowed in the schooner Brooklyn disaster last Saturday, bringing to four the total of recovered victims.

One man escaped alive. He was Jorgen M. Greve, first mate, rescued by a fishing craft after three days and nights of clinging to a bit of wreckage. Coast guard boats recovered

the bodies of Charles Holmon, seaman; H. C. Sandler, seaman, and A. Bundlinich, fireman, a trawler found the body of George Vigdel, seaman, yesterday. Fishing craft deserted their usual calling and joined coast

guards in the search for other bodies. Shattered sections of the Brooklyn, torn asunder by mountainous seas, continued floating in the vicinity of Humboldt bar where the storm struck the ves-While the search proceeded,

Mrs. Emily Jones, Eureka's mayor, telegraphed coast guard headquarters in San Francisco requesting an amphibian plane to earry on the hunt and also criticizing the coast guard for "letting men float around for days."

Czerny, Flutist, Dies; Wife Near, · Too Ill to Know

SPOKANE, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-John H. Czerny, 76, a flutist, who played in many parts of the world, died today a few feet away from his wife, also ill, who was unaware of his presence in the hospital.

Czerny was taken to the hospital about ten days ago, but word of his illness was kept from his wife because of her critical condition. She was not immediately informed of his death. Born in Bohemia, Czerny was urged to train for the priesthood in the Catholie church by his mother, but he ran away and became a coal miner. He early developed a passion for music, and for more than 50 years he traveled with gypsy bands and or-chestras. In late years he taught the flute, piano and violin.

Mrs. Hoover Off To See Sick Son

Even a Governor Can Stop His Work to Enroll in Red Cross!



paign to start here Monday for the Red Cross, begins his work by pinning a membership badge on Governor Norblad.

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur M. Vassall, 53, who died in this city early yesterday morning, office and deputies from the of- organization. will be held Friday afternoon at fice of the district attorney united 2 o'clock from the chapel of the today in what they termed a not clear to authorities. Clough-Barrick company, with "complete investigation" into the At 11:30 a. m., the premier was Paul's Episcopal church officiat- prominent Portland woman, who his condition apparently much ing. The remains will be forwarded to Portland for cremation. Death was preceded by lengthy

ington. Her parents were married

her mother was a native. Mr. Sem-

ple was stationed there at the

Vassall, however, was born in Portland. The Vassalls have made their home in Salem for the past 10 years, Mrs. Vassall was a promin-

ent member of St. Paul's. In addition to the widower, there survive two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Swanstrom of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Russel Langton of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., and a brother, Eugene Semple, of Portland.

Deaths by Auto Accidents Less Than Year Ago

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(AP) A decline in the number of deaths from automobile accidents for the four weeks ending on November 1, as compared with the same period last year was announced today by the commerce department.

Reports from 78 large cities placed the number of fatalities for the latter period at 750, with 741 for the preceding four weeks and 842 for the corresponding period last year.

SPENCER HEADS WOOL MEN SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .-(AP)-A. T. Spencer of Woodland was elected president of the Cal-ifornia Wool Growers association in convention here today. Spencer is a member of the state board of agriculture and former chairman dence in the Tardieu government of the state reclamation board.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13 .-(AP) - Detectives, the coroner's

death of Mrs. Leone Bewles, 33. yesterday committed suicide or more serious than was first bewas stabbed to death in the apart- lieved. ment of Mrs. Irma Loucks Paris. 25. former secretary to Bowles. tial invalidism for the past four Mrs. Paris and Bowles witnessed ears.

Mrs. Arthur (Zoe) Vassall was Bowles killed herself. She had the daughter of the late Eugene gone to Mrs. Paris' apartment to Semple, former governor of Wash- discuss the relationship of Bowles

Dr. Earl Smith, coroner, declared his office "will blast this case to the bottom." The best de-United States legation there. Mrs. tectives at police headquarters utes. have been assigned to the case. Friends and relatives of the dead woman declare they are convinced she did not die by her own hand. L. V. Jenkins, chief of police, said he is not "entirely con-

vinced" it was a case of suicide. An inquest into the death will be held Tuesday. An autopsy over the body was performed today. The serrated blade of the breadkniff with which Mrs. Bowles stabbed herself or with which she was stabbed, penetrated her heart. Bowles and Mrs. Paris say she left them for a moment to go to the kitchen for a glass of water, and while there plunged the blade to her heart.

PORTLAND, Qre., Nov. 13. print on the blade of the knife which yesterday stabbed Mrs. Leone Bowles, 33, Portland society matron, through the heart and formation, each plane carrying caused her death.

mmediately below the handle of made in Spain and Pertugese, the knife in such a position it West Africa and the actual Atlancould hardly have been made by tic crossing is to start about Jansomeone who merely picked up uary 5. the knife, The expressed the opinion the knne was clutched tightly in someone's hand and the Huge Bond Sum little finger extended down past

CONFIDENCE VOTE GIVEN PARIS, Nov. 14 .- (Friday)-(AP)—The chamber of deputies by 323 against 270 votes.

Pregon **Briefs**

Varied Rocks Sought Water System Unusual Snow Falls, Portland Wildcat Throws Reed

"NICE" ROCK SOUGHT EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 13-(AP) -An Alamo, Ga., woman wants cosmopolitan collection of rocks for her lily pond.
"Please send me a nice rock,"

wrote the woman, whose name was not revealed, to the University of Oregon geology department. "I have rocks from most states now and all are very nice." The geology department sent her a "nice" rock in which were imbedded many fossts shells,

an hour in Portland today. The mercury started rising late in the afternoon and by 5 o'clock the snow had disappeared. It was the first snowfall of the season. TAKES 2 OF 8 FALLS

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 13— (AP)—"Wildcat" Pete, Eugene wrestler, retained his belt and his claim to the junior middleweight wrestling title here to-

Premier Hamaguchi in Grave Condition; Reactionary Fires as Japanese Government Head to Entrain

Blood Transfusions Being Used; Scene of Shooting Station Where Premier Hara was Fatally Stabbed

TOKYO, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -(Friday)-Yuko Hamaguchi, premier of Japan, was shot and wounded at Tokyo central station at 8:55 a. m. today. Physicians who examined the elderly premier at the station master's office, said his chances of recovery were good. The bullet penetrated his abdomen.

The premier's assailant was captured and identified as Tomeo Sagoya, 23, a member of the Aikokusha or 'Love of Country association", a reactionary patriotic

The motive for the attack was still in the station master's office

Physicians resorted to blood transfusions, the premier's second son Iwane Hamaguchi, supplying the blood. Tokyo central station was the

scene likewise of the assassination November 4, 1921, of Premier Ket Hara, who was stabled in the main station lobby about to entrain for Kyoto to attend a politicall rally. He died in a few min-

Hara's assassin, Konichi Nakaoka, a weak-minded youth, was sentenced to life imprisonment, which later was commuted to 11 years. He is still in Sendia penitentiary.

Premier Hamaguchi's assailant apparently is a similar type.

12 Huge Planes To Try Flight Across Atlantic

ROME, Nov. 13-(AP)the command of Air Minister Italo Balbo, will start a flight AP)-Police announced tonight from Orvetello to Rio de Janeiro they had discovered one finger on December 15, it was announ-

ced today. The largest fleet yet to attempt an Atlantic crossing will fly in two pilots, a mechanic, and a ra-The finger print, police said, is dio operator. Stops are to be

To Go for Work Of Governments

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)
-What is probably a new record for bond issues approved on single day was set November 4 when loans totaling at least \$408,-544,000 for public improvements of various kinds were approved by votes throughout the country. In reporting the total "The Bond Buyer," financial publica-tion, will say Saturday that the volume may be even larger, as returns from referenda covering proposals for an additional \$25,000, 000 have not yet been announce

Experience Wins For Cow - Caller

OAKLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)— It's experience that did it, J. R. Schriber, 76-year-old Springfield, Mo., cow caller said tonight as night by throwing Robin Reed, ing championship" awarded by Reedsport, former Olympic mid- the Pacific slope dairy show.