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IS THREATENED Y RISING FLOODS

y Inches More Water Seine Would Bring Disaster to City

FFIC IS SUSPENDED

d Residents Flee to Barracks For Safety

K BELIEVED REACHED

Comes Up From Two to Four t in 24 Hours; Highest Point Since Disaster of 1900 Reached

(By The Associated Press)

RIS, Jan. 6.—Paris is in an nely critical condition; a fur- rise of 30 inches in the Seine precipitate a catastrophe. pite protective works hastily n up on both sides of the the waters are invading the The first effect of this is the g of the Invalides railroad n, across the street from the ry of foreign affairs. ffic to Versailles, Rambouillet, x and Granville, has been nded. The Island of St. Denis abandoned this evening by the nts who took refuge in the barracks, while Fort Vin- s, set aside for the accom- tion of refugees in the eastern of the city, already shelters reds.

Oise Valley Is Lake

e Seine has risen from two ur feet in the last 24 hours weather officials who pre- d yesterday that the peak of ood would be reached tonight now that it will continue to until Friday. At Austerlitz e the Seine registers 5.20 rs (about 17 feet), which is highest since 1910 when one e most disastrous floods in the ry of the city occurred. While eople of Paris are not panicky, are waiting for the worst. e flooding of the Oise has d a veritable disaster along whole length of the valley. h has the appearance of a lake y a mile wide. The town of is completely under water, population living in the upper es of their houses and receiv- provisions by boat.

Yesle Starts Overflow

e river Vesle, where so many ricans fought and fell in the war, began to overflow to- and Fismes and Braine are atened. Soissons, on the Aisne, t off from railroad communi- n and the lower quarters have evacuated.

e Marne continues a roaring et; it rose 30 inches in the 24 hours. Chateau Thierry is y flooded. The northern rail- tracks between Paris and and Paris and Brussels are so ly buried under water that the pany has warned the public transportation may have to

omorrow and Friday the offi- forecasters prophecy, will see culminating point of the floods e Paris region. It is still rain- intermittently.

MATES ARE NUMEROUS

TE HOSPITAL HOUSING 4639 PERSONS

(By The Associated Press)

ALEM, Ore., Jan. 6. — A gain 136 in the total population of several state institutions in gon is shown in a report re- ved by the state board of con- here today. The report points that on January 1, 1925, the l population was 4483, and on uary 1, 1926, there were 4639 tered.

The state hospital has the larg- number of inmates, with 1851 ple inside the walls. A gain of is shown over last year. There now 470 prisoners in the state tentiary, a gain of 43. The e minded home has 788 in- es, showing an increase of 14. e the boys' training school, h 189, shows a gain of 15 dur- the year. There are 71 inmates the girls' school, the number maining the same for both years.

EARING STARTS TODAY

ASADENA ACCIDENT VICTIM NEAR DEATH

(By The Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6. — the Los Angeles county grand y prepared tonight to open its vestigation tomorrow into the lapse of a grandstand during the sadena tournament of roses pa- de New Year's day, which result- in three deaths and 250 injuries. other victim of the accident was ported near death. Seneca C. Beach of Los Angeles, rmerly Oregon state senator and unty auditor at Portland and or- nizer of the San Francisco Mer- ants and Manufacturers associa- n, is reported in a serious con- tion as a result of his injuries in s crash.

EES START WORKING

ARM WEATHER AND FLOW- ERS BRING ACTIVITY

(By The Associated Press)

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 6. — re than 50 colonies of bees in e apiary of John Pasbek of this y today assumed that spring was rs and became active, Pasbek ported. Some of the bees were arming, which is unprecedented r January, while others were ually engaged in gathering honey d pollen from flowers which e burst into bloom. Since Saturday the apiarist said e bees have been busy. Warm reezes and clear skies have pro- ced spring-like temperatures uring the last several days.

IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather

Oregon—Cloudy, rain on coast; moderate temperature; moderate southeast and south winds on the coast.

Yesterday's weather in Eugene: Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 37; precipitation, .18 of an inch; wind from north. Stage of river, 2.3 feet.

Eugene and Vicinity

Committees to report at annual Y. M. C. A. meeting next Tuesday. Page 8.

Kiwanis club invites district governor to attend meeting Monday. Page 8.

Lions hear churchman; Ross evangelists provide entertainment Page 5.

Contracts given to local firms to finish furniture store building. Page 5.

Examinations at junior high schools scheduled January 19 and 20. Page 8.

Playground at Condon school rebuilt during Christmas holidays. Page 8.

Vets to hear songs by "Screech Owls;" to install officers tonight. Page 8.

Doctors meet tonight; Portland physician to read paper here. Page 8.

Shop club plans show for benefit of Eugene high school equipment. Page 8.

Rebekah officers installed at meeting in I. O. O. F. temple last night. Page 3.

Officers take chairs in Women's Benefit association. Page 3.

Shakespeareans meet to observe The Twelfth Night; evergreens burned. Page 3.

Small sawmills down; not many operating. Page 5.

Ice cream men meet; local makers to send representative. Page 3.

Reservoir work on butte under way. Page 8.

Fees in building inspector's office amount to nearly $9000. Page 3.

New prune dryer to be built by L. N. Miller. Page 8.

Livestock association to hold its annual meeting January 27. Page 3.

Directorate for junior week-end is named. Page 5.

Patrolmen named for county roads. Page 5.

Low fares announced by Southern Pacific company. Page 3.

More car owners fined for double parking and having no lights. Page 8.

Tax money turned over by sheriff. Page 5.

Paintings on display at university. Page 5.

Equity cases set in circuit court. Page 5.

Lights not tested; man fined $10 in court. Page 5.

Fiftieth wedding anniversary observed by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony. Page 3.

D. A. Lewis, charged with larceny by bailee, arrested. Page 8.

Mathews not guilty of driving on wrong side of road. Page 5.

Foreign debate team coming to meet University of Oregon. Page 8.

Lane County and Oregon

New teacher elected at Springfield, building insurance raised $10,000. Page 2.

Heads of Ladies of G. A. R. to be installed at Friday meeting. Page 2.

Scouts at Springfield choose patrol leader and patrol name. Page 2.

Former resident of Springfield is dead in Portland. Page 2.

Oakridge woman, Mrs. Elizabeth McDowell, dies at Pacific Christian hospital. Page 2.

Bridge engineer leaves for home after completing work. Page 2.

Twins, Dr. N. W. Emery and N. A. Emery, observe birthday anniversary. Page 2.

Two workers in Springfield district are injured while at work. Page 2.

Grange plans meeting for next Saturday at Creswell. Page 3.

Farmers' Union at Creswell holds meeting and takes in new members. Page 3.

Pot luck supper brought in by neighbors to celebrate wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears. Page 3.

Rebekahs have election at Creswell. Page 3.

Officers installed by L. T. L. club at Harrisburg. Page 3.

Officers of Irving Grange take over duties. Page 3.

Additional news notes and personals. Pages 2 and 3.

Sports

Millions of trout eggs distributed during year. Page 6.

Frosh hoop hopes rise; Scallon of Portland enters university. Page 6.

Eugene high school basketball team defeats Springfield by score of 27 to 19. Page 6.

Eugene high may go to Medford and Ashland latter part of month. Page 6.

Hounds are challenged by Cottage Grove town team. Page 6.

Hounds beat R. A. Babb quintet 27 to 19 last night. Page 6.

Comrade basketball schedule announced. Page 6.

Elks and Shoemakers clash on local alleys; Elks win by 126 pins. Page 6.

DOG GIVES FIRE ALARM

ANIMAL SAVES GUESTS AND LOSES OWN LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 6. — A collie dog barked an alarm today that enabled nearly a score of persons to escape in their night clothes from two burning hotels at Melstone, Mont.

The hotels, adjoining each other, were destroyed. The guests hurriedly left the buildings after the dog had awakened the proprietor. Unnoticed in the excitement the collie re-entered the flaming building and perished.

KARASICK WINS AGAIN

RUSSIAN PROVES SUPERIOR TO THYE'S WRISTLOCK

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—Al Karasick, the Russian lion, again proved superior to Ted Thye's pet hold, the wristlock, here tonight when the Russian scored a two out of three fall over Thye. This was the second time within two weeks that Karasick defeated Thye and both times it was Karasick's head grip that turned the trick.

NEW RATE PROGRAM PLAN OF DEMOCRATS

All Schedules In House Bill Passed Over By Senate Finance Committee

MINORITY MEETING HELD

Substitute Expected to Be Ready By Saturday

ACCEPT MANY CHANGES

Support of Insurgent Republicans Again May Allow Opposition to Write Provisions Into Measure

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—All rate schedules in the house tax reduction bill were passed over today by the senate finance committee for future consideration when Democratic members made it known that they expected to present a complete substitute program.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, later called a conference of the minority members and announced afterward that the substitute schedules would be prepared and presented to the committee by Saturday.

Other Work Finished

Going rapidly through other provisions of the bill today, the committee accepted many of the technical administrative changes voted by the house. This completed work on the bill except for the rate schedules and the question of income tax returns.

On these vital sections, straight out party votes are predicted in the committee, where Republicans who have announced general approval of the house rates have a majority of 10 to 7.

Republicans have a somewhat similar majority in the senate as a whole but the Democrats are counting on considerable support from insurgent Republican members, which enabled them two years ago to write their provisions into the bill.

While no indication of the Democratic program has been given, Senator Simmons is known to favor an increase in the maximum surtax from 20 per cent as voted by the house, to at least 25 per cent. The Democratic ranks are divided, however on the proposal for continued publicity of income tax returns.

KULING FIRE REPORTED

BLAZE TAKES MANY LIVES IN CHINESE QUARTER

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 7.—A telegram received here reports that the entire Chinese portion of Kuling, a town in the northern part of Kiangsi province has been wiped out by fire. Many lives were lost.

Kuling, just south of Kiukiang on the river Yangtze, 450 miles from Shanghai, is a favorite summer resort for foreign residents of China. Besides a sanatorium there are a large number of bungalows, church, school and hospital buildings.

SENATE ORDERS ACTION IN ALUMINUM CONFLICT

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TO FACE INVESTIGATION

Attorney General and Assistant Will Be Chief Witnesses to Appear in Hearing

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—Investigation of the failure of department of justice to bring contempt proceedings against the Aluminum company of America in which Secretary Mellon is a large stockholder, was ordered today by the senate.

The inquiry will be started tomorrow by the judiciary committee with Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, as the chief prosecutor. Mr. Walsh said tonight that attorney general Sargent and Assistant Attorney General Donovan would be the principal witnesses.

Besides ordering this inquiry the senate also requested Mr. Sargent to report whether he believed the federal trade commission had a legal right to withhold from the justice department evidence obtained from the Aluminum company when the commission conducted its investigation to determine whether the company had violated court decrees handed down in 1912.

The Walsh resolutions were adopted today without debate or a record vote. When they were called up Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who blocked their consideration yesterday, said he had consulted the "government officials interested" and they had no objection to the inquiries proposed.

HUSKIES' CREW STARTS

CALLOW ISSUES CALL FOR PRACTICE WITH OARS

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.—Coach Callow, the University of Washington varsity crew coach, and Harry John Dutton, freshman mentor, today issued a call which starts the Huskies' 1926 campaign on water.

Eight varsity lettermen, a varsity coxswain and three oarsmen and a coxswain who won junior varsity awards last year are expected to answer the call. The first practice is set for January 14.

Washington and California meet April 10 on Lake Washington here in their annual varsity and freshman races.

Lettermen in the squad are Captain Al Ulbrickson, Harrison Sanford, Tom Quast, Hal Condon, Homer Kerns, James Matthews, Harold Hart, Norman Sonju and Coxswain Art Wuthenow. From the junior varsity of last season Callow has Charles MacGuinness, Don Sparling, Wilmot Armstrong and Coxswain Frank Blethen.

SOS CALL IS RECEIVED

STEAMER ANGUS BELIEVED IN COLLISION

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 6.—The radio operator at the United States coast guard station at Lewes, Del., said tonight that he had received no SOS call representing the steamer Angus in collision with an unidentified vessel off the Delaware breakwater. He reported, however, hearing a message that the Fort Worth, a freighter, had collided with an unnamed vessel just off the Delaware Capes.

It was assumed, the coast guard station said, that as there had been no further news of the collision, that it was not of a serious character.

COMMITTEE STARTS ON RUBBER INVESTIGATION

GOVERNMENT INTRUSION IS TARGET OF HOOVER

Danger to International Good Will Seen in Control of Price of Product

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Investigation of the situation growing out of the British rubber monopoly was started today by the house commerce committee. Opening the inquiry, Secretary Hoover assailed "intrusion by any government of trading operations on a vast scale.

"This practice," he said, "raises a host of new dangers—the inevitable aftermath of any such effort by political agencies to interfere with the normal progress of supply and demand."

World Progress Endangered

The foreign monopolistic control of the crude rubber price, he added, threatened "not only the sane progress of the world but contains in it great dangers to international good will."

In addition to the committee's hearing, the rubber situation was discussed in the house by Representative Frear while in the senate a resolution was introduced by Senator King, Utah, to direct the judiciary committee to investigate alleged "manipulations of rubber prices by foreign and domestic monopolies."

Propaganda Is Charged

Mr. Frear asserted that the rubber situation "appears to have been based" on high rubber prices and "American press reports alleged to be propaganda" and that the Tilson resolution ordering it seemed "to be made the basis for commercial reprisals."

Secretary Hoover, on the other hand, told the committee that the rubber situation could not be solved by acquiescence or acceptance and that it would only be confounded and aggravated by retaliatory action. He urged the working out, instead, of a broad constructive solution.

MRS. BERLIN HEARTSICK

DISPLEASURE OF FATHER IS CAUSE OF GRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—"I am supremely happy, but, oh, so heartsick," Mrs. Irving Berlin confessed to reporters upon her arrival from Atlantic City today. She referred to her father's failure to send any word to her or her husband since their marriage Monday. She appeared on the verge of breaking down.

She intimated that she and her husband would probably not sail on the Leviathan Saturday for a honeymoon in Europe.

Special delivery letters have been sent to both the father and mother of the bride, but the former has not replied, she said. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph company, continued to be silent on his daughter's marriage and published reports that he had drawn up a new will disinheriting his daughter could not be verified tonight. An attorney for Mr. Mackay said he knew nothing of the reported new will.

High School Girl Killed

(By The Associated Press)

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 6.—Ice on the highways was assigned as the cause of death today of Della Sisk, 24, high school student, who was instantly killed when a coupe in which she was riding to school with three other students overturned. The sheriff said a flat tire on a rear wheel probably started the car skidding. The coupe slid 50 feet in the ditch along the road.

THE OTHER END SEEMS DISSATISFIED

RAILWAY BUSINESS GREAT DURING 1925

Annual Return of 4.83 Per Cent Earned By Roads In United States

BUREAU GIVES FIGURES

Income For Eleven Months Is $1,041,689,000

ESTIMATES PROVE LOW

Transportation Troubles and Car Shortage Missing During Past Year; Peak of Activity Reached in August

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—The American Railway association tonight announced that the railroads in 1925 handled "the greatest freight traffic on record" and the bureau of railway economics disclosed that for the first eleven months in the year, class one roads earned, on the basis of their own property valuation figures, an annual return of 4.83 per cent. The bureau, which is maintained by the carriers, placed the net operating income for the eleven months at $1,041,689,000, against $899,666,000 during the corresponding 1924 period.

Returns filed by the railroads with its car service division of the railway association showed that car loadings in 1925 totaled 51,177,562 cars, an increase of 2,643,529 over 1924, and 1,365,849 over 1923, as well as an advanced of 683,392 over the division's estimate for the year, made last spring.

Million Mark Passed

"The record traffic of 1925 was handled without transportation difficulties," the association said, "and with practically no car shortage."

While the peak was reached in the week ending August 29, with 1,124,436 cars handled, "the greatest number for any one week on record," the association declared that for 20 separate weeks, beginning about mid-July, loadings exceeded the million mark.

Coal Shows Decrease

Turning to loadings for the week ending December 26 the association declared that these totaled 701,079, an advance of 53,755 over the corresponding week last year.

It placed coal loadings at 122,350 cars, a decrease of 65,048 under the previous week; grain and grain products 33,267, a decrease of 20,892; miscellaneous freight 251,299, a decrease of 90,379; merchandise and less than carload lots 200,372, a drop of 52,288, and livestock 22,729, a decrease of 11,667.

SPORTSMEN AID CHURCH

ATHLETES TO BE HONORED BY MEMORIAL WINDOW

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. — The memories of such noted figures in athletics as Christy Mathewson, Walter Camp, Hobey Baker of hockey fame, and Robert D. Wrenn, former tennis champion, will be preserved in the "Sports Bay" of the cathedral of St. John The Divine if plans outlined today are carried out in connection with the contribution of the sports world to the construction of the edifice.

The suggestion was put forward at a conference of leaders in athletics and newspaper men with Bishop William T. Manning and Julian S. Myrick, head of the sports committee, seeking to raise $150,000 to build the "bay" or window.

It is possible that the inclusion of living performers, such as Paavo Nurmi, William T. Tilden, Bobby Jones or Man o' War will be considered.

Bishop Manning reiterated his assertion that he sees no harm in Sunday sports, such as baseball, golf and tennis, so long as they do not interfere with Sabbath worship or church attendance.

The impression that religion is suspicious of sports or that it frowns on athletic activities, particularly on Sunday, is erroneous the bishop declared, and serves only "to give religion a black eye."

HIGHER WAGES REFUSED

WOMEN PREFER $10 A WEEK TO $56 A MONTH

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. — One hundred and six charwomen went on strike, and the building at No. 61 Broadway went uncleaned today because they figured $10 a week was more pay than $56 a month.

The building superintendent thought he was giving them a raise when he recently put them on a monthly basis, but they wouldn't accept his explanation, and walked out this morning when the pay envelopes for the half month, containing $28, were distributed. The strikers said they would not be back until the $10 a week pay was resumed.

BOYS TO CARVE DUCK

TULSA STUDENTS TAUGHT TO BUY NECKTIES

(By The Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 6.—Central high school of Tulsa is going to make good housekeepers of its boy students. A new ruling requires all boys to take a year's course in home economics before receiving a diploma. The home craft course compels the student to buy his own neckties, to learn to carve a duck, to make a palatable salad and also includes interior decorating. The course, the first in the United States, according to the bureau of education, was adopted after strong endorsements in questionnaires sent to 500 parents.

FLOGGED PRIEST DENIES MEMBERSHIP IN ORDER

MARIE MESMIN AGAIN FEELS "INFLUENCE" OF MAN

Father Noyers Gives Report to Superiors Telling of His Relations With Group

(By The Associated Press)

BOMBON, DEPARTMENT OF SEINE, France, Jan. 6.—Denial that Abbe des Noyers belonged to the fanatical order of Our Lady of Tears, and Marie Mesmin's claim that even last night she felt the priest's evil influence marked today's developments in Bombon's dark ages scourging case.

Father Noyers prepared a report for his heirarchial chiefs, the bishop of Meaux, of his flogging by 12 members of the fanatical sect, who sought to exorcise evil spirits from his body. He denied he had ever belonged to the order, but admitted having been in correspondence with some of its members.

Members Thought Fanatical

"I conclude that I have come in contact with visionaries and fanatics," he wrote.

Meanwhile, from Bordeaux came Madame Mesmin's statement that last night she felt Father Des Noyers gripping her throat. She said she called to her husband, who, by sprinkling her with holy water and reciting the gospel, caused the pain to cease.

Girl Attacks Leader

One of Mme. Mesmin's followers at Bordeaux said that Christmas night a young girl, inspired by Father Des Noyers, tried to strangle the head of the sect, but the faithful of the order rescued "Our Saint." This girl now is in an insane asylum.

Legal authorities of the Bombon region are taking little heed of these accusations, confining themselves to the fact that a citizen has been attacked, beaten and insulted in a private edifice. They intend to call "Mother Marie" and all her disciples who took part in the flogging, as witnesses.

SHIPS ARE PROMISED AID

BOARD WILL GIVE HELP IN MEETING COMPETITION

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Jan. 6.—The United States shipping board is prepared to protect financially and morally American ships plying in trade routes invaded by ships flying foreign flags, declared Frank W. Relyea, appointed North Pacific coast director of the shipping board emergency fleet corporation, who arrived here today. Relyea was formerly director of the south district of the fleet corporation with headquarters in San Francisco. He succeeds Colonel Robert M. Watkins, who resigned here.

"Announcement was made yesterday by a Pacific coast shipping firm that a fleet of Norwegian vessels will be placed in the route from United States west coast ports to the east coast of South America," Relyea said.

"This move is an invasion by a fleet of foreign vessels of the route served by the Pacific Argentine Brazil line of the shipping board.

"The board is determined to protect this service which is one of the most important established by the board to foreign ports. Swayne and Hoyt of San Francisco operate the line. Private owners of these vessels would be given the same protection against competition with foreign vessels. The board will see to it that the flag stays in this trade."

SHEPHERD AFTER MONEY

FIGHT FOR ESTATE STARTED BY ACQUITTED MAN

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6.—William Darling Shepherd, acquitted of a charge of murdering his youthful millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, today began his fight to gain possession of McClintock's $1,000,000 estate willed to him by McClintock.

The probate court refused to accept the will on the grounds that there was a presumption of undue influence on the testator by Shepherd, who drew up the will.

Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiancee, who was given an $8000 annuity and eight relatives of Young McClintock are contesting the case.

VESUVIUS MORE ACTIVE

DANGEROUS ERUPTION MAY BE COMING

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Brief dispatches received here from Italy report that Mount Vesuvius suddenly has become more active than in the past eight months, indicating a possible dangerous eruption. The dispatches say that much smoke and hot ashes are ascending from the crater, but that there has as yet been no lava from it.

A new fissure, however, has opened on the western side of the crater and lava is pouring from it down the mountainside. Another crack has appeared on the northern side.

Dwellers on the mountain are greatly alarmed.

Musicians Threaten Strike

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6. — The Seattle Musicians' union today threatened to refuse to play for the radio if radio broadcasting stations fail to meet wage increases of $2 an hour extra to musicians and $3 extra to musical directors. The union has asked stations here to sign contracts agreeing to employ union musicians or musicians pronounced fair by the unions.

Shrine Potentate on Coast

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.—James C. Burger of Denver, imperial potentate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, arrived here late today. A special ceremonial in honor of the potentate will be held here tomorrow night in the Shrine auditorium. Mr. Burger is accompanied by his wife, who is being entertained by the ladies of members of the local divan.

WAGE CONFERENCE FACING DEADLOCK

Both Sides Show Willingness to Continue Effort to End Coal Strike

LEWIS FEARS CALAMITY

All Propositions Made Are Refused By Members

WANT LONG AGREEMENT

Method of Taking Care of Adjustments Held Essential to Successful Compromise By Operators

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The anthracite joint wage conference adjourned tonight in an absolute deadlock until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Both sides expressed their willingness to continue negotiations in an effort to end the long coal strike.

President Lewis of the miners stated that he would regard the breakup of negotiations without an agreement as a "public calamity." various propositions offered by either side were voted upon and rejected by one side or the other. According to a statement issued, the operators submitted a statement of their opposition to arbitration.

Markets to Be Regained

The position of the operators was that they were willing to discuss the merits of any plan, but were convinced that, in order to restore confidence in the industry, regain lost markets and provide work for employes, an acceptable plan must provide for a long term agreement, provision for wage adjustments if economic conditions require, and arbitration for avoiding deadlocks in case of disagreement.

The miners offered a proposal for the examination of the operators' books by the miners' negotiating committee.

The answer of the operators to this was as follows:

Examining Books Opposed

"Our answer to your proposal regarding the submission of our books, records, etc., to the anthracite mine workers negotiation committee in this conference is that such submission and examination would be a task requiring the services of many experts and covering weeks of labor. At the end of this labor, nothing would have developed that anyone would be bound by.

"We have offered to supply this or any other data required by the board of arbitration as the basis for a decision. We accordingly offer an amendment:

"That the operators will submit such books, records and other information as may be considered pertinent to a board of arbitration."

EARTHQUAKES ARE FELT

SHOCKS FELT IN OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6. — A sharp earthquake was felt in the San Francisco bay region at 9:45 o'clock tonight. Two distinct shocks lasting five seconds were felt in Oakland, while San Francisco and points along the peninsula received a sharp shock.

The shocks was sufficiently intense in some districts to rattle windows and sway pictures on the walls.

Along the waterfront the temblor was distinct and continuous, the naval radio station reported.

In Marin county, north of here, residents at the foot of Mount Tamalpias received a sharp shock lasting several seconds.

The duration of the shock has not been definitely determined, but is said to have lasted about five seconds.

COLORADO SNOW HEAVY

ONE LIFE LOST IN STORM NEAR AGUILAR

(By The Associated Press)

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 6.—A snowstorm that swept over southern Colorado today took a toll of one dead, and tied up trains in a number of sections.

Arthur F. Ward, of Pueblo, Colo., was killed when his automobile plunged off a bridge near Aguilar, Colo.

Snow began falling here shortly before midnight and the temperature was dropping steadily.

A storm also has the region around Rock Springs, Wyo., in its grip and high winds, coupled with drifting snow, have halted automobile traffic.

Nearly a foot of snow was reported at Crow, Colo.

High winds and drifting snow caused an air mail pilot to wreck his plane at Rock Springs, Wyo. The pilot escaped injury.

GENEVA MONEY ASKED

ADMINISTRATION PLANS TO SEND DELEGATION

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—Appropriation of $50,000 to defray expenses of American delegates to the preparatory disarmament conference to be held at Geneva was unanimously recommended to the house today by its foreign affairs committee in compliance with a request from President Coolidge.

The administration's plan for participation in the discussion, meanwhile were pressed forward, Secretary Kellogg conferred with Secretary Davis of the war department and presumably getting in touch with Secretary Wilbur respecting the selection of army and navy technical personnel that will aid the American delegation.