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Most Severe Shock Since San Francisco Disaster Is Recorded by Seismographs in Various Parts of Country-Experts Believe Center in Pacific, Off Oregon.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 31 .-The earthquake recorded in all parts of the United States today probably occurred under the Pacific ocean off the coast of Washington or Oregon, it was said after thorough reckoning at the Harvard university today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .-- An earth tremor was felt here early today. The oscillation was faint and continued for several seconds. No damage was done.

SPOKANE, Jan. 31 - Earthquake shocks, emanating, it was reckoned, from a point 700 miles scutheast of seven persons, according to a final this city, were recorded by the sies- and official list issued today by the mograph at Gonzaga university to- District of Columbia authorities lost continued until 7:05 it was stated, night, under a burden of snow of the with heaviest shocks at from 5:21 to Kniekerbocker theater roof. Any

earth shock centering probably several thousand miles in a southerly direction from Seattle, was recorded on recording drum for several minutes, quiry by that body.

day at the Georgetown seismograph- local authorities. ing needles off the scale

The quake also was registered on of the foremost earthquake authori- showing improvement today. ties of the world, said the quake was In addition to an exhaustive inves

DENVER, Jan. 31 .- The seizmo-

The disturbance was declared by to 95. Father Forestall to be about 1,500 miles south of Denver.

The shock was even greater than that registered here at the time of clated Press)-The lawn tennis asso the San Francisco earthquake.

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Woman Bandit Fells Widow, Grabs \$240
From Hose, Escapes Widow, Grabs \$240

butcher shop, felled Mrs. Rebecca + Bell, the widowed proprietor with ◆ ◆ the butt of a revolver, took \$240 ◆ from Mrs. Bell's stocking and + escaped.

Mrs. Hell was found uncon- + scious an hour after the holdup.

Official Report On Knickerbocker Theatre Disaster Is Issued By District Columbia jured List Still in Danger.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Ninety They started at 5:19 a. m. and their lives in the collapse Saturday additions to the list, it was said would result from the fatal termina-SEATTLE, Jan. 31 .- A prosounced tion of injuries sustained by other vic-

Death List Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- While the seizmograph at the University of the city began the burial of its dead Washington here today. The record the city began the burial of its dead began at 5:21 a. m., reached its max- their investigation of the Knicker CARDINAL LAURENT imum at 5:22 and ended at 7:22 a. booker disaster and the senate was So violent was the disturbance expected to take action on the resoluat the maximum that the needles of tion of Senator Capper, republican the seizmograph were lifted from the Kansas, proposing an independent in

A resolution for the same purpos WASHINGTON. Jan. 31 -An also was pending in the house, al carthuake of great intensity, probacarthuake of great intensity, proba-bly 2,500 to 2,600 miles south of body would not authorize an inquiry. Washington, was registered early to- pending the outcome of those by

ical observatory. The quake began A re-check of the death list by the at about 8:25 a. m. and ten minutes police today showed that the final Press.) Interest in the church of a ing off of the strike in the Omaha dislater the tremors had become so total, outside the expected deaths of successor to Pope Benedict is increasing pronounced as to throw the register- injured, of which there are now ing as the time draws near for assemthree, probably would be reduced to 95 from the total of 105 carried yes-The quake also was registered on terday. Of the total of 123 injured, the seizmograph of the weather bu- 62 remained in hospitals today, with reau, officials of which described it a dozen reported in critical condition as "monatrous." The Rev. Francis E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant Tondorf, director of the Georgetown postmaster general, although includ- though read to the purple only last selamographical observatory and one ed among these, was said still to be year is understood to be favored by at

"enormous," both machines were still tigation of the disaster being pressed registering the quake at ten o'clock, by the District of Columbia commissioners the federal grand jury which NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Geolo- visited the scene of th ecatastrophe as the first step in its investigation, gists in New York seeking to locate was ready today to call the first witthe earthquake which today shatternesses in its efforts to fix the blame.

been credited with favoring Cardinal the Amalgamated Meat Cutters ed seismographs in various parts of The coroner's jury, also investigating. Maffi, archbishop of Pisa, is reported Butcher Workmen's union said: the United States, estimated that the the cause of the deaths had requested shock originated along the west coast the war department today to assign loting begins. of South America somewhere be- army engineers to make a study of tween the Panama canal zone and the structure of the motion picture theater.

Reductions in the death list, which the police early today believed would graph at Regis college here today elimination of eight names for which registered the most severe quake re- the police have been unable to find corded in the last fifteen years, ac- any addresses. They are: D. M. cording to Father Forestall. The Waish, Mrs. M. E. Waish, Mr. and quake started at 6:20 a. m. and con- Mrs. Russell Maine, Albert Baker, the charcoal heater on a refrigerator tinued without abatement until 7:30, Paulus Lamby W. M. Crawford and the maximum intensity being record- F. H. Hall. In addition to these Miss ed between 6:30 a. m. and 6:40 a. m., Gertrude Taylor of Washington was at which time the tremor was so severe that the recording needle was killed, was found to have been listed forced off the drum of the instru- again as Ernest Martello. These ten eliminations would reduce the total

England Challenges Again. LONDON, Jan. 31 .- (By the Asso ciation announced this afternoon that the British Isles had challenged America for the Davis cup.

BOSTON NEGRO SURRENDERS UNHURT AFTER SHOOTING 4, TWO SERIOUSLY

armed with riot guns, battled more at her. Patrolmen Dalton and Mcthan an hour early today against and McShane was shot in the stomach. Renzy Murray, a negro, who barricad- Another bullet wounded Dalton in the ed in his home in the south end, shot cheek. and seriously wounded two patrolmen, Mrs. Jackson's husband, holding his a negress and a negro, and set fire to a baby in his arms, was shot twice by bed in which an infant lay. Murray Murray. The child fell on a bed and surrendered uninjured when a dozen Murray set fire to it, Jackson said.

ejected Mrs. William Jackson, a struck in the hand by a bullet.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Sixty patrolmen negrees tenant, and fired several shots

policemen broke down the door of the The infant was rushed to a hospital suffering from burns.

The trouble began when Murray Mrs. Julia Scott, a neighbor, was

San Francisco Physician Denies III Health Cause of Tragedy in Arbuckle Case-If Drink Could Cause Fits. Country Would Have Gone Dry Long Ago

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-Dr. Rufus Rigdon, San Francisco physician gave prosecution rebuttal testimony today in the second trial of a manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle that bladder allments of the nature causing the death of Miss Virginia Rappe might not necessarily be related to visible evidences of illness shown by Miss Authorities-Some On In- Rappe. The charge against Arbuckle grew out of the death of Miss Rappe through bladder rupture. The prosecution contends that the rupture was caused by force. The defense claims that it was the climax of a chronic condition.

Defense testimony held that the fainting and hysteria at certain per- Costa, a chauffeur, who have disap- wealthy family at Ridgewood. iods when Miss Rappe partook of in toxicating liquors.

"Drinking could not have produced auch evidences," Dr. Rigdon testified, otherwise we would have had prohibition long ago because of the prevalence of chronic bladder complaints.

bling of the sacred conclave and many attempts to find an indication of the result are being made.

Cardinal Laurenti, secretary of the least thirty of the cardinals.

The name of Cardinal Ratti, archbishop of Milan, mentioned previously as favored by the "peace" group, headed by Cardinal Gasparri, is not heard as ready for a compromise before bal-

Suffocated By Heat In Refrigerator Car

SPOKANE, Jan. 31.-William Muller, aged about 24, was suffocated by car, his body being found after the car reached Spokane today from the south. Receipts found in his pockets indicate that his home is in Spirit Lake, Idaho, He had apparently climbed in the car to come to Spokane, entering through a hatch in the top which he closed after him. The zinc-lined compartment was empty except for the heater and the body.

Would Be Rescuer of Woman In On Deal

Bechtold confessed today he assisted in the robbery of Mrs. Hazel Green and the girl had eloped. last week, as he was escorting her home from the grocery store where is no law whereby a man could be she is cashier. When two holdup men suddenly appeared, Bechtold ap-linquency of his wife. parently put up a valiant battle, but Mrs. Green was relieved of \$149.

In his confession, according to the police Bechtold involved Pearl, Fred and D. R. Roberts, all of whom are under arrest.

Perhaps This Was the Quake.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- Explosion of a bomb early today shattered Telegraph hill here. No one was inBanker's Wife, Child, Chauffeur and \$1,000 Gone



ed by the police of New Jersey and Ridgewood, N. J. On December 31 New York for Mrs. Aubrey H. Bull. Mrs. Bull drew \$1000 from the bank and, together with her daughter, left chronic condition evidenced itself in her daughter, Ellanore, and Ralph their home. Costa is the son of

A nation-wide search has been start | peared from the home of Mr. Bull a

former packing house workers gath- Hill, reservation beet laborer, was topacking plant district seeking re-ROME, Jan. 31.—(By Associated that section today, following the call- had been unable to find work and his although it had been generally in-

packing plant forces.

Commenting on the termination of by Cardinal Merry Del Val, which had president of district council No. 5 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and

"The packing house workers of Omaha have received a temporary set-Omaha have received a temporary set-back, but the spirit displayed through-out the eight weeks of struggle and sacrifice will encourage workers in all ines of industry by its show of soli-

Davis added that it was up to the packers by their future treatment of employes to say whether there will be a second strike.

According to Davis, a conference of international butcher workmen lieads was held in Chicago last week, when it was agreed that strikers in each city where a strike was in progress should have power to terminate it.

Guilty Contributing To Delinguency Wife

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Found guilty of charge of contributing to the delinquency of his wife, Emmaline Reavis, aged 16, Guilermo Plana, 22 years old, Filipino law student at Depau univer-TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 31.—John sity yesterday was sentenced to one year in the house of correction. Plana

Counsel for Plana contended there

Famous Sculptor Dead

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 31.-Solon H. Borglum, an artist of nation-wide renown and head of a school of sculpture here is dead. He was born on and his statue, "The Pioneer," exhibitworks.

YAKIMA Wash, Jan. 31 -- John ered at employment offices in the day sentenced to from six months to

A considerable percentage of the education, and at 40 is the father of men had to be turned away, but ac- five children born during nine years cording to C. R. Orchard, a member of of married life. The court suggestthe packers' publicity committee, they ed that he submit to an operation to will be taken back in accordance with insure himself against again becom- of the long debated Shantung quescongregation of the propagands, al- whatever demand for their services is ing a father of children, whom he tion and final agreement on the text made as a result of conditions. Two could not support. The court ex- of the five-power naval limitation hundred former employes were put to plained the operation in detail and treaty brought the Washington conwork last week, he said, and there Hill expressed his entire willingness ference very near to the conclusion were prospects that increased business to undergo it at the expense of the would necessitate further addition to county. The court then suspended Hill's sentence and gave directions for having the operation performed. so often now and the section headed the strike in Omaha, Jacob H. Davis, Recently an habitual criminal was sentenced to imprisonment and sterilization, but Hill's case is a precedent

BE TRIED FIRST

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 31 .-- (By the Associated Press.) - Circuit Judge Edwards today granted a motion for separate trials of Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis, Grant Park banker, charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds.

The court overruled the motion filed by the governor and granted a similar motion filed in behalf of Mr Curtis, the decision having the effirst.

Judge Edwards called for the governor's plea and Charles C. Leforges, speaking for Mr. Small, pleaded "not guilty."

The state agreed to accept a plea by counsel for Mr. Curtis, and Mr. Leforge entered the same plea. Mr. Curtis is confined in his home by

BLOWS UP, 4 DEAD

December 22, 1868 in Ogden, Utah, and miners were killed, two were injured was a brother of Gutzon Borglum, him. seriously and two are missing as a nomination confirmed it in ppen exec. He expected, he added, to examine self a noted sculptor. His five colos. result of an explosion in the Layman- utive session, an honor only rarely senatorial precedents to determine sion of a bomb early today shattered the windows of a tenement house occupied by eight Italian families on are in the Vicksburg national park, are in the Vicksburg national park, and his status. "The Pioneer" exhibit. So far as has been determined only

Only Man to Answer Edison's Questionaire Wins Sister-in-Law

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-When Thomas A. Edison, formulated 4 his famous and much-abused + questionnaire last spring he had + no idea that the only man who + would answer it correctly would + win his way into the Edison fam-+ ily, but such is the case.

Samuel A. Halsey of Newark, + + N. J., will tonight marry Miss + ♦ Charlotte W. Hawkins, sister-in- ♦ 4 law of Charles Edison, son of the

 Mr. Halsey, who is now man ◆ ager of an Edison concern in this + city, was one of the first to get 4 + the famous questionnaire issued + + last year. He answered it cor- + rectly and advanced to the post + of chief of the personnel staff, & • where he met Miss Hawkins, who was doing welfare work in the +

Chief Executive Confirms Beport That An Agreement Between China and Japan Has Been Reached—End of Conference Believed Near.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (By the ssociated Press.) -- Much gratification that the Shantung controversy had been settled was expressed at the President Harding felt that the against any foreign government was agreement reached was one of the stricken out today by the senate. important accomplishments of the Washington negotiations.

The White House comment was the first official expressison confirming interest payments could not be postpleaded guilty to stealing some hams formally that the Japanese and Chiemployment according to reports from a Toppenish store because he nese had reached a complete accord

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Virtual settlement by the Japanese and Chinese of its labors today, with some of the delegates expecting to be on their homeward journeys possibly by the end of the week.

Prediction that the last details of the plan for restoration to China of Shantung province would be settled at today's meeting was made by Dr. basis of settlement is understood to have been the compromise plan supported by President Harding.

Meantime the naval committee of the whole was meeting today to give final approval to the text of the naval treaty as completed yesterday by agreement in the naval committee of fifteen on the Pacific fortifications article.

The treaty tomorrow will be ansession of the conference.

The Far Eastern committee probably will be called in session today under which the fortifications status fect of putting the governor on trial to clear the collateral issues now re- quo in the Pacific is to include the maining in that field which, with American Aleutian islands, a part of Shantung, it was expected would take Alaska, as well as the Bonin island but a few days. It was the expecta- group of Japan.

Ex-Service Men Before House Committee Declare Five Option Bill Satisfactory-Senator Simmons Withdraws His Measure On Request-Refunding Bill Changed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Immediate passage of a soldier bonus legsiation was urged today at a hearing before the house ways and means ommittee by representatives of war

veterans' organizations. An estimate that if a bonus bill were enacted 50 per cent of the war veterans would take it in preference to insurance, vocational and home ald., and land settlement option was made by Daniel T. Steck, Ottumwa, Iowa, legislative representative of the American Legion. If a bonus is authorized, the committee was told, the American Legion expects to launch an intensive campaign to "educate" former service men as to the most desirable provision, with a view to having a great number take advantage

of options other than cash. Mr. Steck declared the passage of an adjusted compensation bill, carrying five options incorporated in the measure approved by the house during the last congress, would "perma-nently" satisfy able-bodied war vet-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A provision in the allied debt refunding bill which would have given the proposed debt commission authority "to adjust and settle all claims the Uni-White House, where officials said ted States has or hereafter may have

Previously an amendment by Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, which would provide that poned, for more than three years without the consent of congress was

Senator Simmons offered his soldiers' bonus amendment but later withdrew it at the request of Sena tor Norris, republican, Nebraska, who asked that consideration be deferred until after the senate had acted on his substitute bill proposing to authorize the secretary of the treasury to refund the foreign debt under conditions and terms laid down by the existing Liberty Loans act.

Los Angeles Man Will Run Science Monitor

BOSTON, Jan. 31.-The Christian Monitor today announced the election Koo of the Chinese delegation, fol- by the directors of the mother church lowing an agreement reached last of Charles E. Jarvis, formerly of Los night between the Japanese and Chi- Angeles, Cal., as business manager of nese covering all principles required the Christian Science Publishing socias a basis for disposal of the Tsing ety. He succeeds John R. Watts. Mr. Tao-Tsinan railroad question. The Jarvis has been clerk of the mother church for four years.

> tion of officials that another plenary session would be called tomorrow afternoon following that for the naval announcement to permit formal ratification of the dozen or more resolutions relating to China which have received committee approval

only. The fortifications article, which nounced to the world at a plenary has been holding up completion of the naval pact for several weeks was settled yesterday by an agreement

SENATOR KENYON OF IOWA APPOINTED FEDERAL JUDGE BY PRESIDENT HARDING

WASHINGTON. Jan. 31 .- Senator pressed appreciation of the president's Kenyon of Iowa announced today he action, which he said would enable would accept the nomination as fed-on the federal bench."

and sent to the senate. The senate soon after receiving the short of a week or ten days.

eral judge for the eighth circuit ten- Senator Kenyon after the confirmadered to him by President Harding tion said he would be unable to leave Washington to take up his new duties

whether after the confirmation he may The lowa senator, who is one of the vote. The co-operative marketing bill, leaders of the senate and chairman of scheduled to take the next place on jured. Folice said a fire of myste- ed at the San Francisco exposition in the night crew of eight to ten men the agriculture bloc of that body in a the calendar of business, is one in rious origin threatened the house two 1915, were among his best known was in the mine at the time of the of his nomination by the senate, ex- Kenyon said.