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Russians Lost Heavily.

Back Safe From Bagdad.

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Will Indorse the King.

General Trombi Killed.

Sunk Turkish Destroyer.

All Politicians Agree This

Will Overshadow All

Other Questions

Alaska.

Chairman Ferris of the public lands committee, introduced the administration conservation bills for development under leases, of public water-power, land, coal, oil and gas resources as they passed the last house.

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Athens, Dec. 6 .- Rumania concentra-1 Athens, Dec. 6.—Rumania concentration appeared imminent today. Presumably to meet it, the 15th German division has been rushed to Rustehuk on the edge of Rumania in northeastern Bulgaria. At the same time, Russians are expected to land there, and hence the division may find it necessary to repel this move as well as to engage against the Rumanians.

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Germany is reported, too, to be send-ing heavy artillery to the Rumanian border from the western front. The Rumanian order commandeering

The Rumanian order commandeering foreign shipping to Rumanian ports, in the interests of national defense; was scheduled to go into effect today. Immediate trouble is anticipated if the Rumanians attempt to seize munitions vessels of the central powers now on vessels of the central powers now on was scheduled to go into effect too.

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Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. L. Dec. 6.—That the Serbs and Montenegrins have halted at least temporarily the Teutons at the Montenegrin and Albania frontiers was indicated by today's official statement which mentions that the enemy's attacks south the results of Ipek had been the results.

While reports concerning the attitude of Greece have been conflicting for several days, the latest version today is that King Constantine will privately easure the allies that he will grant their demands in full. demands in full.

Concentrate on Montenegro.

London, Dec. 6.—While comparative calm marks other fronts, the campaign to wipe out Montenegro and the remnants of the Serb army driven into Al-banian and Montengrin territory con-

tinues fiercely.

The Bulgarian official statement, received here early today, declared the Serbs fied toward Dibra and Scutari.
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Friday, the Bulgars overtook and dis-persed them on the Ljuma left bank. King Teter of Serbia was said to have been carried on a stretcher be-cause the march along the Drina was even impossible for horses.

Serbs March Back Again. London, Dec. 6.—Part of the Serbs, who fled from Monastir, have joined an allied expedition into the Balken thea-

Ship Escapes Submarine.
London, Dec. 6.—The British vessel
Japanese Prince, after a five hour
chase, in which she was heavily shelled,
escaped a German submarine pursuer, it Japanese Prince, after a five hour chase, in which she was heavily shelled, escaped a German submarine pursuer, it was officially announced today.

The press bureau said that the ship was attacked "recently," but that it "ultimately was brought safely to port." The Japanese Prince was of 4,800 tons.

Sunk Turkish Destroyer.

Loudon, Dec. 6.—British submarines sank a Turkish destroyer and five supply ships in the Sea of Marmora, official announcement said today.

PREPAREDNESS TO BE

Calls Youths to Colors.
London, Dec. 6.—Soldiers, 19 years old, constituting the 1917 class, will be called to the colors by Russia early next year, according to Petrograd dispatches today.

All Allies at War Council.

Paris, Dec. 6.—The first war council with all the allies represented, was held today with General Joffre presiding.

General Sitinski represented Russia and Porro, Italy; General Stafonish ap-

## Abe Martin



Suffrage or no suffrage we're all fer partisan. squaw winter. ''I knowed he'd' fially Roosevelt felt the program outlined make a mistake,'' said ole Ez Pash, by President Wilson in his recent Manwhen he heard o' President Wilson's hattan club speech was 'utterly inadecomin' weddin.''

CONTENTS OF PORK BARREL

Washington, Dec. 6.— Army engineers submitted estimates of \$41,839,'10 for rivers and har-

Among the larger demands are Mississippi river \$10,000,000; Ohio river about \$5,500,000; New York harbor \$2,000,000; Missouri river \$2,275,000; Hud-son river \$2,670,000; Columbia river, Pittsburg landing, Ore-gon to the sea \$2,502,000.

Oregon: Tillamook bay and bar \$40,000; Coos bay \$70,000; Coquille river \$6,000; Clatskaine Coquille river \$6,000; Clatakaine river \$1,000; Coos river \$3,000; Columbia river mouth \$2,104,000; upper Columbia river and tributaries above Celilo Falls to mouth of the Snake river \$38,000; Snake river to Pittsburg Landing \$25,000; Columbia and Lower Willamette rivers Portland \$360,000; Yamhill and Willamette rivers \$47,000; Yaquina river \$3,000; Siuslaw quina river \$3,000; Siuslaw

# THE POPE APPEALS FOR EARLY PEACE

One of Church's Most Important Conclaves - Six **New Cardinals Created** 

By Henry Wood.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Rome, Dec. 6.—Pope Benedict in the onsistorial half today held one of the consistorial and today held one of the most important conclaves in the his-tory of the Roman Catholic church. From the Pope's allocution, vatican circles hoped there would develop moves for an early end of the war. The first steps of the new consistory were to create six new cardinals as fol-lows:

Paris, Dec. 6,-Election of a Greek rliament, favorable to King Constant Monsignore Alfonso Maria Mistrangtine's non-intervention policy appears certain, according to Athens advices too, archoishop of Plorence.
Mousignere Giluio Tonti, nuncio at

Monsignere Giovanni Cagliero, nua cio for Central America.

Monsignore Andreas Furwirth, Austrian nuncio at Munich.

Mousignore Raffaele Scapinelli, nuncio at Vienna.

cio at Vienna.

Monsignore Girogio Gusmini, archbishop at Boulogne.

A seventh archbishop annointed is secret and will be aunounced later at the pope's pleasure.

It was known that the pope would exhort the cardinals to renewed peace offorts and datall against the horrest. Rome, Dec. 6.—General Trombi has been killed before the Goritz defenses,

efforts and detail again the horrors of

Lull Before the Storm.
Itome, Dec. 6.—In diminishand activity around Goritz, military experts to day saw a lull before a new storm, in which fall of the beleaguered city is expected to be accomplished.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Russia is still the war.

Cardinals Bourne and Gasquet of England; Cabrieres of France and Hartmann of Germany are attending. Each, it is believed, brought his government's views, and from their experts to construct the beginnings of peace.

CITIES TALK MONEY Rome, Dec. 6 .- The pope's allocution

contained a stirring appeal fo early peace.

Five More Indictments Against Robert Fay

REDNESS TO BE

New York, Dec. 6.—"Lieutenant"
Robert Fay and five others were accused of bomb plots against munitions ships in five new indictments returned in federal court today. One indictment charged conspiracy to murder by attaching bombs to ships leaving American ports.

an ports.

Max Breitung, Herbert Kienzle, Paul Scholz, Englebot Bronkhurst and Paul Dacche were reindicted, inasmuch as the original indictments charged only conspiracy to destroy ships at sea.

Would Investigate Several Societies

The county tax budget for for Marion county as proposed by the county court today provides for a general tax of 16 mills for next year. This includes a four mill road tax, .5 mill for special high school tax and will take care of the coun-ty's share of the new bridge to be built across the river at

Roosevelt Against It.

New York, Dec. 6.—Preparedness is the paramount issue before the nation at the opening of the 64th congress, Former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, \* The tax for 1913 was 14.7 and for 1914 was 13.5 but these and or 1914 was 13.5 but these levies were based upon a property valuation of about \$1,500,000 greater than the assessed valuation for 1915. Upon casting up its accounts for the year the county court found that it had on hand an unexpended balance of \$60,000 which reduces the tax for next year. Former Fresidents Taft and Roosevelt, \*
governors of 21 states, former Ambassadors Andrew D. White, Caarlemagne
D. Tower and C. Joseph H. Caoate, finunciers and politicians agreed today
in a 'peace aymposium' printed in
the New York Worll.

All agreed the issue should be nonsurvisan. reduces the tax for next year about 1.5 mills and makes a good start for the bridge fund.

# **ALL THE RECORDS**

458,558 Made Farewell \* Round of the Dream City Saturday

18,875,974 WAS GRAND TOTAL OF ATTENDANCE

An Army of Wreckers Start Work of Demolition This Morning

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Where 458, \*
558 pairs of feet trampled through
scenes of beauty Saturday, vans, motor trucks, grimy, smoky freight trains
and equally grimy workmen today \*
scurried through the fast approaching \*
wreckinge of the Panama-Pacific exposition. Where there was sentiment and
beauty last week, there is commercialism and wreckage today.

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Around the once magnificent courts gardens and palaces there are thousands of packing crates instead of thousands of admiring spectators. The Tower of Jewels, which since Eebruary 28 the monarch of all it surveyed, today trembled as the dawn of its extinction appeared.

Through the various avenues and courts, railroad tracks, hidden for ten months under millions of hurrying feet, bore rumbling freight trains, carrying paraphernalia for the carting away of the exhibits.

Uncle Sam has the right of way in

the exhibits.

Uncle Sam has the right of way in the clearance of his exhibits for the federal displays will be taken at once to the Panania exposition. They probably will be in shape for shipping by the last of the moith.

Private exhibits have until March

I to remove their displays. This af-ternoon motor trucks and vans backed

up to the state buildings and their dis entegration was under way. Up the joy zone workmen hurried from place to place. The cries of leather lunged barkers were supplanted by the thump of hammer and crowbar. As a sort of in memorian, the de-

partment of admissions issued total at-tendance figures today. The final to-tal was 18,875,974. The daily average for the ten months was 65,541. The last seven days rolled up a total of

# TO GET CONVENTION

Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis and Dallas, Texas, In the Running

Washington, Dec. 6.—The fight for selection of a city for the democratic national convention next summer open-ed in deadly carnest today. Representatives of San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago and Dallas, Texas, were

on hand, talking in money terms. Dal-las had the coin to show. The various other cities were ready to offer guar-antees, all of them attractive, St. Louis claimed to have 17 pledges already

from national committeemen.

Meantime the president withheld any advice as to where the convention should be held.

should be held.

Some backers said San Francisco had a good chance; others shouted as loudly that their cities would be selected.

Reports that Fred Lynch, of Minnesota, or Homer Cummius, of Connectiof the national committee were unconof the national committee were uncon \$\pi\$ firmed by committeemen, but there was an evertheless some talk of a fight \$\pi\$ against McCombs. Tom Taggart, of \$\pi\$ Indiana, said that talk of replaing \$\pi\$ Marshall as vice-president had started \$\pi\$ a boom for Governor Ralston, of Inlians, as the president's Funning mate. |

Fossil is thinking of changing its \*
name. It should be changed, for many \*
people are apt to think the Oregon \* people are apt to think the Oregotown is in Washington or California.

THE WEATHER



NATIONAL DEFENSE, NAVY—Five-year expenditure, \$502,000, 000, for 10 dreadnoughts, five battle cruisers, 10 scout cruisers, 50 destroyers, 15 fleet submarines, 85 coast submarines. 11,500 more men, 76 more officers, 250 more Annapolis cadets, \$6,000,000 for aviation, \$25,000,000 for reserve amunition, \$7,000,000 government armorphate factory, federal projectile factory, laboratory and increased militia

BIG ISSUES IN CONGRESS' PROGRAM

ARMY—Four-year expenditure of \$500,000,000; increase regular army to 141,000; retain 129,000 militia, organize 400,000 continental reserves by ealisting 133,000 citizen-soldiers annually for six-year period, with two years on active list requiring two months' annual training and four years subject to war call; also \$20,000,000 annually for coast fortifications and \$26,000,000 for ammunition and supplies.

GOVERNMENT SHIP PÜRCHASE—From \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for ships bought or built and operated in trade by government shipping board and available for use as transport in war.

REVENUE—Extension of war taxes another year, possibly adding bank checks; continue present sugar duties; extend income tax to smaller incomes; graduated inheritance tax; raised levy in large incomes and possible taxation of war munitions.

WAR MEASURES—New penalties for neutrality violations, bellig-

war munitions.

WAR MEASURES—New penalties for neutrality violations, belligereuts' criminal conspiracies, passport frauds, etc. Protection of American ships from seizure. Amendment of registry laws. Prevention of foreign manufactures "dumping" goods on merican markets.

CONSERVATION—Water power and dam measures, Government land, coal, gas and oil leasing systems.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE—Susan b. Anthony amendment to federal constitution, granting right of nation-wide suffrage to women.

PROHIBITION—Dry amendment to federal constitution and a dry District of Columbia.

District of Columbia.

RAILROADS—Extension of government control with possible ultimate government ownership. Government supervision of securities.

Increased powers for Interstate Commerce Commission. Train safety bill compelling use of steel cars, block signals and other life saving

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONES - Government condemnation nd operation of all such lines.

FINANCE—Rural land credits and personal rural credits. National

FINANCE—Rural land credits and personal rural credits. National budget system, with new system of House supervision. May abolish comptroller of the currency.

TREATIES—Ratify those with Colombis, Nicaragua and Haiti, paying Colombia \$25,000,000 as result of Panama canal acquisition, \$3,000,000 to Nicaragua for exclusive rights to canal route, and establishing a 10-year American protectorate over Haiti.

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a crew for the Minnesota at Seattle, serious, that Martin managed to get aboard despite warnings to Balfour Guthrie com-

that Martin managed to get aboard despite warnings to Balfour Guthrie company, local agents, from the secret service men.

Startin is declared to have smuggled aboard a quantity of acid which he put into the boilers. Before sailing he is quoted as remarking that the chip would never come back "alive."

As a result of these alleged discoverious, serious.

No Message From Ship.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 6.—Fishermen, Fishermen, arriving nere early today from points ariving nere early today fr

LIGHT VOTE CAST

South Salem Councilmanic Race and Charter Amendment Main Issues

CITY POLLING PLACES.

Ward No. I.—Basement Gar-field school on North Cottage

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street.
Ward No. 2.—City Hall.
Ward No. 3.—Basement Masonic building.
Ward No. 4.—Hendrick's building, 221 South Commercial street.
Ward No. 5.—Reddaway's building, corner Hood and Sixth streets.
Ward No. 6.—Clark's Grocery building, corner State and Twenty-third streets.
Ward No. 7.—Poisal & Shaw's store building, corner Commercial and Miller streets.
Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

in the primary election.

The polls will remain open this even ing until 8 o'clock and it is expected that a heavier vote will be cast be-fore the closing hour as many workmen will not east their ballot until after

Charged With Using
Mails To Defraud

Portland, Or., Dec. 6.—Charged with using the mails to defraud a bank at Sigourney, Iowa, of \$400, Mrs. Olga Perry, the pretty wife of Claude Ferry of Corvallis, Oregon, was under arresthere today. Federal officials allege that Mrs. Ferry cashed checks intended for another Mrs. Ferry, which came into her anands by mistake. She was arrested at Denver.

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 6.—While Francisco Villa and his exhausted followers flee through the Sauhauripa district, 200 miles south of the border today, they are pursued by Villa's former day, they are pursued by Villa 's former today, they are pursued by Villa and his exhausted followers flee through the Sauhauripa district, 200 miles south of the border today, they are pursued by Villa 's former flee through the south of the border today, they are pursued by Villa and his exhausted followers flee through this exhausted followers flee through the sauth of the border today, they are pursued by Villa and his exhausted followers flee through the south of the border today, they are pursued by Villa and his exhausted followers flee through the south of the border today, they are pursued by Villa and his exhausted followers flee through the sauth of the border today, they are pursued by Villa and his exhausted followers flee through the sauth of the border today, they are pursued by Villa and his exhausted followers flee through the sauth of the border today, they are pursued to villa and arrested at Denver.

FORD DELEGATES GET

Day Spent In Organizing Committees---Copenhagen To Be Headquarters

TO OPENING DAY

tee Present Gives Political Touch to Event

GALLAGHER IS CHOSEN

**Democratic National Commit-**

REPUBLICAN LEADER Hearings On Defense Measures Will Be Open to the

General Public Washington, Dec. 6.-The certainty of a determined and serious opposition to the adminitsration's preparedness

program hung over the opening of the 64th congress today.

The presence of the democratic national committee slated to select a time and place for the national convention

**NOW CHASING VILLA** 

His Friends Turn Against Former Leader Who Now Flees For His Life

DELEGATES GET

DOWN TO WORK

conference with General Obregon.

Diegoez made the report to Captain Frederick G. Knabenshue, Twelfth cavalry, brother of Roy Knabenshue, the aeronaut. Diegoez told Knabenshue that after Urbalejo and his men surrondered at Taniche the Indian offered his services to the Carranza government, promising to follow Villa to the death and bring back his body as proof of victory.

of victory.

General Trujillo, another Villa commander, surrendered in person to Dieguez at Hermosillo.

Reports from the fighting zone today indicated that Villa was "near the end of his tether." In addition to the Indian pursuit, Villa is trying to get away from General Estrada's Carran-