Hirohito

NewRegent

Of Japan

Crown Prince Designated as

Ruler Following Physical

Substitute Portuguese Envoy To Arms Conference For League Proposed

Association of Nations as Advocated by Harding Likely To Be Launched During Arms Conference.

Would Include Germany

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- An association of nations, destined to supersede the existing league of nations as a stabilizer of world peace, is likely to be formed in Washington before the adjournment of the conference on the limitation of arma-President Harding, it was authori-

tatively stated today, contemplates the founding of such an association of nations for annual conference as the logical and probable result of deliberations now in progress, this conclave achieves success in e effort to bring about an agree-ent to reduce and limit naval arms. The president would have other nations invited to send deleference adjourns, to sanction the agreement on reduction of arma-ments and to participate in the for-mation of the association of na-

Would Include Germany.

Aiflong such other nations invited to Washington, the president would include Germany and the other foreign enemy countries, which have been excluded from the league of nations.

The project the president has in mind is the association of nations for

conference on the preservation of peace, limitation of armaments and other world problems for which he contended in his election c as a more practicable way of seeking to minimize the possibility of
war than that represented by the
Wilson league of nations. He has
sailing for home today that this was

Attended to the community of the com never lost sight of that object since no time for argument between his inauguration and he believed friends and allies."

Attorney General Hewart, law officers of the crown, have ransacked from the start that the outcome of

since the foreign delegates reached Washington the plenipoten and sea, than any other nation. Since the foreign delegates reached Washington the plenipotentiaries of a number of powers have volunteered the suggestion to the administration that this would be an appropriate occasion for the organization of the association of mations advocated by Mr. Harding. They were led to make this suggestion, it was said, by the prospect of the success of this conference in effecting a reduction of armaments and by the conclusion what the method adopted by Mr. Far as Any Country."

Interviewed Miss Rape and the designates of the found.

Sent to President Harding.

One Prospect Remains.

The governor, in his letter to the party. According to McNab, party. According to that the method adopted by Mr. Harding is more practical than the super government scheme of the league of nations.

Only Hope to Include U. S. foreign delegates had reached the conclusion that there is no hope of drawing the Heised Services the duced her 'metropolitan army' by a of drawing the United States into the league of nations and that an association of nations of the character proposed by Mr. Harding is the only international organization for dealing with world affairs in which the American government would be disposed to participate. The allies doubtless would like to he may before a future conference of the proposition of the character proposed by Mr. Harding is the period of service by half and in consequence the number of effectives in proportion.

"It is much more than the other nations will do as regards navies, bring before a future conference of an association of nations, the ques-tion of inter-cancellation of war debts and other financial problems which the United States excluded from the present conference.

If the present conference succeeds in bringing about a reduction of naval armaments it will have demonstrated that the president invoked a more practicable process for dealing with the question than had the league of nations, for among the sig-nal failures of the league has been its effort to put bounds on the building of navies and maintenance of (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

Japanese Cabinet Favors 70 Per Cent Navy Strength Ratio

Tokio, Nov. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—A cabinet council, held yesterday, according to the newspapers, resulted in a decision to instruct the Japanese delegates to the Weshington conference to do the Washington conference to do their utmost to maintain a 70 per cent ratio with regard to naval arma-

It appears to have been the atti-tude of the ministers that less than a 70 per cent ratio would be insufficient for the national defense.

The Asahi Shimbun says it also

was decided by the ministers to instruct the delegates to press the duestion of dismantling Pacific fortifications, alleging that these fortifications cannot be considered apart from the question of naval reduction.

Lithuanian Minister Hurt in Bomb Explosion

Kovno, Lithuania, Nov. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Minister of Finance Galvanauskas was seriously wounded early this morning by the explosion of a bomb which was thrown through a window of his

residence. The explosion occurred at 3 o'clock and the minister's house and other buildings adjoining it were scriously damaged. The concussion shook the American consulate.

he minister is believed to have been the outgrowth of the high feeling existing in Libuania over the government's proposed acceptance of the latest plan of the league of rations for settling the dispute over Vilna. The attempted assassination of

Blocked by Sinn Fein

Ernesto Vasconcellos.

This Is No Time

For Friends to

Any Wish to Reply to Lord

Curzon's Warning to

France on Army.

He asserted that, notwithstanding

nations will do as regards navies,

since the naval reduction envisaged

Fleet Reduced by War.

does not exceed 40 per cent.

Capt.

Ernesto Vasconcellos

Sir James Craig Tells Lloyd George De Valera Followers Refuse to Own Allegance of King.

May End Negotiations

London, Nov. 25 .- What is feared to be the last scene in the effort bring peace to Ireland was enacted today when Prime Minister Lloyd George and Sir James Craig met in the former's official residence, where the imperial premier told the head of the northern government that Sinn Fein Ireland had not consented to own allegiance to the king, a prerequisite to Ulster's agreement to enter an all-Ireland parlia-

The Sinn Fein delegates are con-Portugal, one of the delegates at the arms conference in Washington. packed his bag and returned to Beliast, where he will report to his parliament next Tuesday and possibly disclose the cause of virtual breakdown of the Irish negotiations.

McKelvie Urges

*Fatty' Exonerated The official correspondence that has passed between the various delegations also may be published at the same time in London. Row,' Says Briand

Will Continue Efforts. Week-end efforts, meanwhile, will French Premier Disclaims be made by the peacemakers in an attempt to persuade the Sinn Fein to modify its attitude on the question of allegiance to the king. The Dail Eireann members have taken the oath of allegiance to the Irish republic and thus far they have refused New York, Nov. 25.—Disclaiming to substitute for it recognition, within Ireland, of King George. The nations, which Ireland might choose

ficers of the crown, have ransacked the constitutions of all the British the conference on the limitation of the "exceptional" situation of France dominions to find any precedent for in Europe, the French government the only kind of relationship with ty of his plan. only kind of relationship with British crown that Sinn Fein consider, but nothing can be

"As regards disarmament, France is believed, would be followed, eith- members of the delegation, if agree- such injuries. will have gone as far along this road er before or after the general election, by the handing over of Ire-land to military rule and the disas any other country, without ex-ception. In effect, on land in spite of the dangers which she undergoes, Dublin castle, to whose influence is

keeps three classes with the colors. have held the belief that no matter what the result of the negotiations might be, the British cople would oppose the employment of the military, and in this they have the support of former Premier Asquith, who, at a meeting of the Liberal federation today, said the liberal party had not receeded from any pledge given against the forcible coercion of the Ulster minority. At the same time he asked all liberals "I add this: That France, which to assent to the proposition that has 60,000,000 subjects in colonies it was equally true that they were whose coasts are on three seas and not going to be parties, at the inwhich consequently need a navy, has stance or for the sake of a corner seen her fleet of capital ships reduced of Ulster, to coercion of the great

Sunday Bee Features

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(What the Circulation Manager Thinks of Them)

"Keeping Trains on the Right Tracks" will open a new and interesting trend of thought to readers of next

It is the inside story of the intricate work of yardmasters, tower men and other employes at Omaha's terminals.

"The Sea Tragedy of the Wild Orang-Outang" is another exciting jungle tale by Charles Mayer that will thrill you and linger in your mind long after you have finished reading it. Next Sunday's Bee has this story.

There's a punch that you'll like in The Bee's Blue Ribbon short story for next Sunday. Don't miss it. "The Yellow Streak," a serial by Valentine Williams, is

nearing its conclusion. Only two more installments. You'll

The Bee's special series of piano lessons, as arranged by W. Scott Grove, expert instructor, is a great opportunity for music lovers. The third instruction will appear in next Sunday's Bee

See and laugh at the "Follies of the Passing Show" with Cartoonist Hanlon

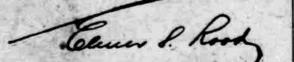
"The Married Life of Helen and Warren," that interesting little informative story of domestic struggles, by Mabel Herbert Urner, appearing each Sunday in The Bee, has for next Sunday the same humorous vein as its predecessors.

Rene Bache, widely known as a scientific writer, gives The Bee's readers an exceedingly interesting talk under the title, "Science Tells Us."

"Happyland" is a page devoted to children. It tempts them all and makes them happier.

In connection with Music week, The Bee offers for next Sunday in the Rotogravure Section a page of Omahans on the stage this season in opera and concert. A page of pictures of Fairbury is another feature of the section.

The Sports Section of The Sunday Bee is unequaled. Read the Woman's Section next Sunday. It will interest you mere than ever.



Irish Peace International Joint Commission to Recommend St. Lawrence Waterway Farm Aid

OMAHA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921. *

will be recommended to congress by the international joint commission.

Determination upon this course was declared in a reliable quarter tonight to have been reached tonight to have a result of the recent inspection. As a result of the recent inspection, by members of congress, of the New Yor' arge canal, which is responsible to have your and to the recent inspection.

ion parliament December 7, according to the present plan of the commission. This means that responsibility for Amtrican particing to the present plan of the third. tion on the scheme will be put squarely up to congress.

The western agrarian bloc, which is all-powerful and comes near hav-

"When the St. Lawrence ship the Welland canal in the St. Lawrence ship the Welland canal in the St. Lawrence scheme, and would give a depth clared, "it will be opposed by two other propositions. The first is a plan for an all-American ship canal and the other the proposition advanced by Governor Miller that the vanced by Governor Miller that the New York state barge canal tree.

McKelvie Urges

I. C. C. Position

braska Delegation Gets

Letter of Endorsement

Sent to President.

By E. C. SNYDER,

sent to President Harding.

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tion for an injunction to forestall the

Hume at noon after a morning of

Judge Hume announced that he

Theater Goers Watch Play

the windows on the third floor.

performance, unaware of the danger.

gasoline tank on his automobile, Al-

bert Brehmer, farmer living near

here, looked out of the window at

3 in the morning and found his ga-rage on fire. It burned together

Revolution in Portugal.

the Portuguese frontier yesterday re-

And Two Motors Burned

Garage of Atlantic Farmer

rious intervenors.

street car tie up.

Des Moines Street Cars

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Lessed Wire.
Washington, Nov. 25.—Construction of the St. Lawrence ship canal by the United States and Canada chance to demonstrate its worth."

tollowing that of the compression and estimated that its about \$225,000,000, which is about \$225,000,000, which is about \$225,000,000, which is about \$225,000,000, which is a submitted to congress and the Dominion parliament December 7, according to the present plan of the commission. This is extended that the barge canal should be given a fair trial. The members taking this stand then will form one group; the St. Lawrence advocattes a second and the submitted to congress and the porters of the commission.

route, a revised proposal has been advaiced by Millard F. Bowen of Buffalo, who would build a sanitary canal around the outskirts of Buffalo ing its way on most subjects, is to connect Lake Life and the subjects, is united in favor of the St. Lawrence amount of hydro-electric energy. The route would take the place of

sulting with members of the Dail and the other the proposition adpropriate in Dublin on the crisis thus brought about, while Sir James brought about, while Sir James

'Fatty' Exonerated S. H. G. Taylor for By Miss Rappe Is

Announcement Made as Ne- Physician Who First Attended Movie Actress After Arbuckle Party Says She Did Not Implicate Comedian.

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- Dr. M. Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee.
Washington. Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Governor McKelvic, in a letter to the members of the Nebraska delegation, informs them that he has endorsed S. H. G. Taylor, a member of the Nebraska State Railway commission, for one of the two vacancies which will occur on the Interstate Commerce commission.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Dr. M. E. Rumwell will be placed on the witness stand today in the Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle manslaughter trial to testify that Miss Virginia Rappe exonerated Arbuckle for her fatal injuries, it was announced by Gavin McNab, the defendant's chief counsel.

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able, to add their endorsement to Dr. Lloyd Bryan, San Francisco, the Taylor suggestion. the Taylor suggestion.

In view of the absence of a number of members of the delegation by Dr. Cooper British and Prancisco, a defense medical expert, was the first witness today. He was followed by Dr. Cooper British and Prancisco, a defense medical expert, was the first witness today. placement of the civilian officials in ber of members of the delegation by Dr. George Franklin Shiels of from the capital united action is out San Francisco. attributed the previous failure of mil-itary measures.

How the capital difference of the question and whatever en-dorsement Mr. Taylor's candidacy der rupture of the nature suffered by

All along the Sinn Fein delegates gets must be from the members on Miss Rappe might, under certain their own initiative. Under the present law there now The prosecution contends that it are 11 members of the Interstate was caused by external force ap-Commerce commission, six repub-plied by Arbuckle. Dr. Shiels illus-show's license. licans and five democrats, as foltrated on the blackboard how alcoholism or hysteria may cause such

McCord of Kentucky, chairman, democrat; Meyer of Wisconsin, republican; Hall of Colorado, demo-Difference of Opinion.

The reaction of shock from a cold bath might produce the injuries re-ferred to, he said. Miss Rappe was given such a bath at the time she s alleged to have been injured. May Be Tied Up Again Under cross examination he admitted that there is a sharp uiffer-

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Indefinite post-ponement of the settlement of Des Moines street car problems appeared ence of opinion among authorities as to the causes of bladder rupture. "Old fashioned Anglo-Saxon mod-esty" was given by Dr. Shiels as a contributing cause of the type of probable in district court here durbladder rupture suffered by Miss Rappe. "However, the bladder is a ing the final arguments on a petimost remarkably resistent organ," he said, and the modesty which conproposed franchise election Monday, The case was submitted to Judge tributed to bladder injuries was giving way to new conditions calling heated argument between attorneys for more attention to personal health. of the instigator, the city, and va-The jar of a railroad train or automobile might cause rupture of an over-distended bladder, he said.

would give a decision some time Saturday. In the event he holds that the election procedure is irregular it may result in another By Black Hand Slayers

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Three days ago As Firemen Battle Flames Nicola Adamo carried a turkey home New York, Nov. 25.—An audience was attending a continuous vaude-ville and motion picture show in B. "We are Americans now," he told them. "This is a grand country was attending a continuous vaude-F. Keith's Jefferson theater at 6:40 where a working man can have turlast night when someone in the street key, so we will enjoy the American saw wisps of smoke curling out of Thanksgiving dinner and give thanks for our many blessings." Firemen ran the hose through the

Yesterday the eager children lobby and up the stairs to the third watched Mrs. Adamo as she prepared Two "Lifers" Pardoned by story, where the flames were found in a loft. the big bird. They heard papa Adamo's footsteps and ran to greet him. But with all the racket above the theater and in the street, those in the audience continued watching the trout of the house with two bullets in his head.

The "black hand" was to blame. He had neglected to comply with demands for funds.

Atlantic, Ia., Nov. 25.—(Special.) Awakened by the explosion of the

Reported Good in Iowa Guthrie Center, Ia., Nov. 25.— Special.)—Duck shooting in this ounty has not been so good in years as it is this fall, hunters dewith a new automobile and a farm clare. Among the recent big kills truck, entailing a loss of \$5,000. Frank Nelson, who hagged 31 mallards, one canvas back and three

Madrid, Nov. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dispatches from To Open Bakers' School

port that another revolution is brew-ing in Portugal and that the troops in Lisbon have been confined to their come scientific bakers and managers have been the cause. barracks in readiness for eventualities. Carvalho Mesquita, the messages say, is reputed to be behind the revolutionary preparation of baking plants is to be opened here ties. Carvalho Mesquita, the messages say, is reputed to be behind the revolutionary preparation of New York announced.

He had a summer home at Green Farm. He lived at the New York sages Say, is reputed to be behind the revolutionary preparation of New York announced.

Committee

War Finance Corporation Names Publisher as Western Representative on Corn Belt Board.

To Attend Next Meeting

Nelson B. Updike, publisher of The Omaha Bee, has been appointed an additional member of the Corn Belt Advisory committee, created last week by the War Finance corporation to facilitate the making of loans to farmers of the western

Notice of the appointment was re-ceived yesterday from Eugene Meyer, r., managing director of the War Finance corporation. Mr. Updike is now in New York and is expected to attend the committee's next meet ng in Indianapolis next week. Good Move for Nebraska.

"The appointment means a great deal to Nebraska, particularly to farmers and stock raisers," said John Flannigan, secretary of the local War Finance committee, when in-formed of Mr. Updike's appoint-ment. "It means that Nebraska will have a man on the governing committee who knows conditions here and who will not be backward Claim of Defense in asking that Nebraska get its full share of the credits provided by the government for the relief of pro-

> When the committee was created week ago no member was named for the territory west of the Missouri river. This led to demands for representation by the territory af-fected. Updike was endorsed by Governor McKelvie, the Nebraska Bankers' association, Nebraska congressmen and others.

Will Survey Needs.

The committee's announced purpose is to survey agricultural needs and extend liberal credit to farmers who wish to store corn for later marketing or for feeding, or who wish to buy stock for feeding. Gov. W. T. McCray of Indiana is chairman and other members are E. T. Meredith of Des Moines, publisher of Successful Farming and former secretary of agriculture; J. R. Howof Mason City, Ia.

Virgin," alleged immoral play, will adjutant general in command of the continue to be presented at the Eltinge theater in spite of Chief Mag-

A. H. Woods, producer, made this duty at the mine. announcement yesterday and declared his intention to test the authority of the commissioner of the woman lightly with a stick, but assessment list by taxing hospitals, licenses to revoke a theatrical permit after issuing it.

"Until the decision of the court will continue to be staged." Woods says that his attorneys have advised him that while the commis-

sioner may have the authority to revoke a motion picture license, his authority does not extend to theatrical permits. Decision in Scientist

Case Accepted as Final

Massachusetts supreme court ruling zales and his wife always had been that the directors have power over a source of trouble. the trustees. They announced that they would co-operate with the directors in the appointment of their successors. The statement was signed by Herbert E. Eustace, Lamont Rowlands and Paul Harveyl.

The directors were informed in a Chicago, Nov. 25.—Federal Judge separate letter that the trustees had George Carpenter at noon yesterday Watts as business manager of the Christian Science Monitor.

Harding Thanksgiving Day

Washington, Nov. 25,-Two men serving life sentences in federal pententiaries on murder charges were released Thanksgiving day on par-dons issued by President Harding. James Kieth, a soldier, who killed a man at Fort Riley, Kan., was one of the men receiving the holiday clemency, while the second was George Pestriakoff, an Alaskan of Russian and Indian blood, confined at McNeil's island penitentiary since

Member of New York Stock **Exchange Commits Suicide**

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 25.-Ed-win Barbour Alverd, member of New York Stock Exchange, committed suicide in the home of his mother here yesterday by firing a !! . m Chicago, Nov. 25.—A bakers' in-stitute to train young men to be-caused by ill health is believed to

He had a summer home at Green

Updike on 20-Year-Old Prince Made Japan's Ruler



CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN

Wives of Striking Miners Lay Down **Barrage of Bread**

Trouble Revealed During Investigation of Charges Made Against Ranger in Colorado Field.

By The Associated Press. Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 25 .- Anouncement today by officials of the Oakdale mine at Oakview, near here, that one section of the mine will be closed because of lack of orders, was characterized by John Mc-United Mine Workers, as "just an effort on the part of the company to get rid of some of the union men they don't want." Twenty-one men

That the wives of striking miners

at the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's Ideal mine, near here, laid down a barrage of bread against Court to Stop Play men who tried to enter the mine to report for work the first day of the strike was revealed here today, when Col. Patrick Hamrock, state military, conducted an investigation of a complaint made by union ofbeen struck by a ranger on patrol

It was developed at the hearing that the accused ranger had struck had refused to obey his order to has been temporarily postponed, throwing stones.

Family Evicted.

The first case of eviction of a striking miner from a company institutions that were not purely house was brought to the attention of the authorities today when the much doubt as to whether the law family of Gabriel Gonzales moved became effective this year or next their furniture from the camp at year. Ideal to Walsenburg. Inquiry estab- The board cited the heads of sevlished the fact, it was announced at eral hundred institutions heretofore Colonel Hannock's headquarters tax free to appear and tell why they that the wife of Gonzales was one shouldn't be taxed under the new Boston, Nov. 25.—The trustees of of the women who participated in the Christian Science Publishing society today notified the board of mine the first day of the strike.

Boston, Nov. 25.—The trustees of of the women who participated in these institutions entered strenuous objections to the new law. directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother church,

Court Holds Up Cut In Chicago Car Fares

received the resignations of Fred-erick Dixon as editor and John R. issued a temporary restraining order against the City of Chicago and Illinois commerce commission, enjoin-ing them from enforcing the commission's order reducing Chicago 3.050 gallons of wine for sacramental street car fares from 8 to 5 cents. purposes from any warehouse. The The order was to have been effec-tive at midnight last night.

Judges Carpenter and Baker of Chicago and Geiger of Milwaukee, nied that he had arranged for storwill hear the case on its merits December 2. The commission's order reducing fares was issued Wednesday night, after a hearing lasting permit was forged and manipulated several weeks.

The Weather Forecast.

Saturday mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures.

> Highest Friday.

Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 25,-Federal 8,000 gallons of wine, 40 gallons of whiskey, 2,000 gallons of home brew and 1,000 gallons of corn mash. Five stills also were seized.

And Mental Breakdown Of Emperor. Is But 20 Years of Age Tokio, Nov. 25 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Crown

Prince Hirohito has been des ignated regent of Japan. Designation of Crown Prince Hirohito of Japan as regent of Japar follows reports which have been in cidculation for about a year tha Emperor Yoshihito was in bad phys

ical condition. A dispatch to a Honolulu newspaper in May of last year reported that he had suffered a mental and physical breakdown. Early last month a rumor that he was dead circulated in Tokio, and the imperial household in denying it at that time stated that he was so ill it was feared that he could not recover. The emperor's physical and mental condition had become aggravated was said, and the difficulty he had

experienced in walking and holding conversation had been augmented, while his memory and capacity for attention had declined. Yoshihito Made Emperor. Yoshihito became emperor upon the death of his father, Emperor Mutushito, on July 30, 1912. The

formal coronation, however, did not occur until November 10, 1915. He was born at Kioto, August 31, 1879, and was married in 1900 to Princess Sadako, daughter of Prince Nujo. There are three other children of the imperial pair besides Prince Hirohito-Prince Yasuhito, born in 1902; Prince Nobuhito, born in 1905, and Prince Takahito, born in December,

Made Crown Prince.

Crown Prince Michi-No-Miya of was proclaimed heir apparent in 1912 Lennan, district president of the when his father became emperor at the death of Mutsuhito and was formally consecrated as prince in 1916. Prince Michi, as he is called, is a major of infantry in the Japanese army and a lieutenard of Chicago, president of the are employed in the affected section, and commander in the navy. He American Farm Bureau federation; according to Superintendent Mehas always been a close student of history and geography and, since 1919, when he attained his majority has participated in the councils of the imperial family and occupied a seat in the House of Peers in the Imperial Diet.

Visits Europe. In May, 1920, the illness of Em-

peror Yoshihito had become so grave that he relinquished some of his duties to Prince Michi and the prince received foreign diplomats on (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Hospital and Schools Will Escape Paying State Taxes This Year

Lincoln, Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-The contemplated action of the state board of equalization in placing from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 on the state move on. The ranger said the alter- Under resolutions adopted by the upon this point is given," Woods cation arose when the crowd of board today there will be no attempt statement said, "The Demi-Virgin miners wives had used up all their to add these institutions to the tax miners' wives had used up all their to add these institutions to the tax bread ammunition and had begun list this year. Whether they will be put on next year is not known. A law passed by the last legisla-

ture authorized the state to tax all charitable or religious. There was

Held on Liquor Charge

Philadelphia, Nov. 25,-Dr. Augustus Koenig, instructor at the University of Pennsylvania and former president of the Rotary club of Philadelphia, was arrested early yesterday morning while directing the u nloading of cases of wine from two motor trucks at the rear of his

Four truckmen also were arrested. They showed permits to withdraw 3.050 gallons of wine for sacramental permits were made out to Rabbi Ben

Rabbi Hoffman emphatically deage of the wine in Dr. Koenig's house. He said he did not even know Dr. Koenig and believes the

American Masons to Open Child Hospital in Mexico

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 25 .-American Masons have become interested in the opening here of a hospital for crippled children, and it is probable that a structure costing about \$200,000 will be erected. At this hospital children will receive free medical and surgical treatment.

"Dry" Agents Busy

prohibition agents, working with lo-cal authorities in an anti-liquor drive tthe last 10 days, have destroyed