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der Charge May Be Called

to Face Additional

Count.

Omaha Bee Leaved Wire

of a jury in the Herrin massacre case

10 defendants to file bond in open

court, upon another murder indict-

The state, when the massacre trial

vas called reduced the number of

defendants from 48 to five and of the

still held under bond for other mas-sacre murders, but 10 of the defend-

ants were released entirely, as far as

State's Attorney Delos Duty says

that these 10 must file bond now for a

new indictment returned by the spe-

cial grand jury after their month's

recess and after the men had been

released on bond previous to the re-

convening of the special grand jury,

That indictment was for the death of

a massacre victim who died two and

from wounds received during the

massacre. The validity of this indict-

Judge Hartwell has indicated his in-

Reported Ablaze at Sea

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12 .- Assistance

was sent late today to a steamer

afire 75 miles off Cape Hatteras, wire-

oped that that vessel was in port at

York and Cuba. Late tonight no fur-

ther advices had been received from

Robbery Victim Unconscious

robbed of \$19. He was attended by

The Weather

Nebraska--- Monday, fair with rising

Hourley Temperatures.

emperatures.

tention of holding that the indict-

gal and will hold the indicted men.

Assistance Sent Steamer

nurder indictments are concerned.

Marion, Ill., Nov. 12 .- The selection

day this week, to allow nine or

The New Member

# Smith for President,

Propaganda to Defeat Volstead Act Under Way-Democratic Party to Be Vehicle.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER. Washington Correspondent The Omaha See, Washington, Nov. 12.—Openial Tele-gram.)—Developments occurring to-day disclosed the widespread ramifi-

ations of the plan to defeat the Eighteenth amendment on the one hand and on the other efforts to pre-

Those plans, as developed were is discovery of a movement on is part of the wets to direct the importance presidential nomination in 24, with Governor-Elect A. L. nith of New York as the favorite and announcement of a meeting of the wet forces under the auspices of the Association Opposed to Prohibition at St. Louis November 20, when this and other plans will be discussed.

Unmasking of dry batteries house organization takes the form of the suggestion that Repre-sentative Sidney Anderson of Minge-sota be the next speaker in place of Mr. Gillett. Governor Preus of that state came here for the purpose of

Is Western Revolt.

move is described as a western revolt against the "Massachusetts ollgarchy" but will be engerly seized upon by the drys to defeat Mr. Gil-isti for the moral effect it would have. Discovery has been made that wet emissaries have been traveling throughout the west suggesting A. L. Smith as the suitable leader of a iberal movement" and encouraging within the republican party

insure his election.

Indications are that wet support will be given to efforts now under way to secure delegations to the next way to secure delegations to the next session."

The socialist parties as they exist in America, Germany and England in Americ North Dakots, Minnesota, Iowa and are called traitors and the tools of the bourgeoise. Launching the Anderson boom for peaker Governor Preus said: "The Bluffs Pioneer colitical upheaval in the west is due

to a great extent to the unpopularity and dissatisfaction with congress. The west feels that it is controlled by the east and in the interest of the east.
"With all respect to such splendid
men as Vice President Coolidge.
Speaker Gillett, Senator Lodge and

puel Winslow, all come from Mass sachusetts and none from the west. Weeks Lost Votes.

who know western problems.

Mississippi river and one of the first landholders in the county. For this reason Congressman Sidney Minnesota is being

The emissaries of the wet forces who have been traveling through the west. Governor Preus says, have frankly said they favor A. L. Smith and explain the reasons for believing a wet candidate could be elected nominated, carrying with him a wat congress.

They anticipate that President Harding will be renominated and profess to be equally confident that Senator La Pollette, if defeated for nomination at Chicago, will lead a new party movement with radical andencies. Senstor La Foliette is listed as a wet and therefore satisnominated, and more than satisfactory if failure to nominate him should split the republican party

Prous Castigates East.

Commenting on easiern opposition to western purposes, Governor Preus castiguted the policy which causes the east to oppose the St. Lawwaterways project.

The opposition of New England," be I. "but especially New York, to St. Lawrence waterway project, the St. Lawrence waterway project, is thoroughly resented as a time such as this when thousands of hushels of pointoes are rotting on the farms, because they cannot get cars to ship them in, at a time such as this, when, for instance one day last week, 1.222 cars full of wheat were standing on the tracks at Duluth and could not be unloaded because warehouses were full, and these warehouses were full because the boats could not transport the grain to Buffalo because the elevators and warehouses there were full and these were full because there were no cars available. houses there were full, and these were full because there were no cars available to carry the grain to New York. In the face of such conditions in New York, its Chamber of Commerce, its aplendid, but misguided governor, are opposing the St. Lawrence waterway so they may centinue to take toll of farmers' labor. If Governor-elect smith of New York takes the same sittlude he will not receive enough votce in the 18 western states interested in the Great Lakes for transportation purposes to muster a cor-

pariation purposes to muster a cor-neal's guard.

"President Harding, who favors the ready, is popular but but with con-ready, is popular but but with con-gress, which our propis feel is or manuel's his birthing was calcigned gress, which our propis feel is or manuel's his birthing was calcigned and an interest of continuous states of continu

Brindle Cow Unearths Rum Cache Overlooked by Prohibition Squad

Wets' Plan walkegan, Ill., Nov. 12. — One brindle cow, not the one with the crumpled horn, however, brought ruln to the mansion of the Kapings saturday night at Ingleside.

For that cow, gleaning a slin evening meal from hay in the rear of

the building in which Herman Kaping lives, unearthed some 40 gallons of rare wines and five gallons of alcohol, the booze squad reported to states attorney's office. The squad had just searched the home without re-

### 'Drys' in Counter Attack Communist Heads Discuss Plan for World Revolution

"United Front" Policy Adopted-Socialists of America Branded as Traitors and Tools of Bourgeoise.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Moscow, Nov. 12 .- The congress of he world's communist leaders Friday discussed tactics for bringing about a world revolution to establish profe-tariat dictatorship everywhere. It was decided that a "united front" polley must prevail. A united front is explained as mixing into every labor dispute and participating in every strike and working with the labor

former "divide and conquer" policy." Most bitter attacks were launched, not against the bourgeoise, whom the communists want to conquer, but against the labor parties and socialist parties as they are known in England, America and elsewhere, which were ummed up as followers of the sec-

ond internationale. It was declifred that "the world is ready for communism, but the second internationale stands in the way. The

# Dies at Age of 93 ingly.

Samuel G. Underwood Succumbs at Home-Funeral Will B. Held Tuesday.

Samuel G. Underwood, 93, died at 'In Minnesota, in particular, Secre-his home, 827 Fourth avenue, tary Weeks cost Senator Kellogg a Council Bluffs. He had been a resiareat many votes because he over-uled his predecasor, Secretary Baker, in a labor dispute, a labor dispute.

"There is strong feeling that west- land January 12, 1829. He was the ern men are needed in Washington, first implement dealer west of the

atrongly urged to become a candidate William of Omaha, John M. of Neola, for speaker to succeed Speaker Samuel G., ir. of Derver Harbert J. He is survived by eight children, Samuel G., jr., of Denver, Herbert J. of Dumfries, Fay L., Mrs. E. H. Benton, Anna and Mrs. W .- A. Lewis of Council Bluffs.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Walnut Hill cemetery.

# Farmer-Manufacturer

New York, Nov. 12 .- A third party to be composed of farmers and manufacturers, and to be headed by Bernard M. Baruch, who served as chairman of the war industrial board un-der former President Wilson, was proposed in an address by Col. Robert H. Montgomery at the reunion of the

War Idustries Board association. Col. Montgomery explained that he was a republican who believed in the dry forces as a result of the last need for a third party. He suggested that the manufacturers and the urer of the World Women's Christian farmers form an alliance and that it candidate to head it.

"I want a party that would wipe out the radicals who would seek to nationalize industry and other radical things." said the speaker.

#### New Method of Treating

Boll Weevil Announced Gaineaville, Fla., Nov. 12.-(By A. P.)—Development of a satisfactory method of controlling the boil weevil on short staple or unland cotton was announced here by Dr. Wilmon Newell, plant commissioner of the state plant board and director of the state plant board and director of the University of Fiorida experiment sta-tion. The announcement was made as a result of research work by George D. Smith. associate entancies of class, conducted under the auspices of the state plant board.

The method involves a principle in

The method involves a property of weevil control heretefore not recognized by other investigators, Dr. Newell stated, adding that the total pot exceed \$1 50 or \$2 an agre.

King la 53 Years Old.

## Solons Jockey for Leadership; **Many Aspirants**

Sweeping Changes in Roster of Party Managers at Next Session of Congress Regarded as Certain.

Washington, Nov. 12. - Poobable changes in the leadership of both great parties in the next congress took a predominating place in postelection discussions here and in conferences among members of senate and house as they arrived in increas ing numbers for the extra session which begins a week from Moffday.

Agreement was general that sweep ing alterations would occur in the ros ter of titular party managers after March 4. In both senate and house, and it became apparent that the im-pending readjustments would be a subject for continual negotiation and ockeying throughout the next four

Defeat of Representative Mondell of Wyoming, republican floor leader in the house, in his campaign for election to the senate, retirement from the democratic house leadership of Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, because of ill-health and announcement by Senator Underwood of Alabama that he would not accept re-election as democratic floor leader, make it certain that new selections must be made for three of the chief places of party respon-

Other Changes Possible. That other changes may be made the hated socialists, in order to win for political and other reasons con-the workers to the red cause. United tinues to be the subject of wide disfront tacties is a reversal from the cussion among senators and repre-

> Already a plenitude of aspirants for leadership are appearing at both ends of the capital, and there has been neach private sounding of sentiment during impromptu office and lunch-room speculators, Political ob-servers will be surprised if the later stages of canvassing do not develop heated rivalry and vigorous campaign

within both parties. The party caucuses, in which the question of leadership will be settled, are not to be held until the eve of the convening of the new congress, but the situation is further obscured by uncertainty as to when that will take place. Ordinarily the Sixty-eighth congress would not meet until a year from next December. Should an ex-tra session become necessary after next March, however, the leadership shakeup would be advanced accord-

Lodge Re-Blected.

In the senate, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader, was re-elected and his friends here expect him to seek to hold his leadership. They express confidence of his reelection, but add that, like Senator Underwood he is not in the best of health and may finally withdraw and conserve his strength for other du-ties. Whether the republican "irregular of the progressive type" would oppose Mr. Lodge's re-election (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

### Foster Mother Reweds to Keep Boy's Custody

In an effort to prevent the real other of her adopted son, Donald, 4, from regaining custody of the boy by habeas corpus proceedings in dis-trict court, Mrs. May Russell, 740 Mill street, remarried her former husband, Clarence Russell, from whom she had obtained a divorce two years ago on

a charge of cruelty. Mrs. Francis Saling, real mother of Party Is Proposed the baby filed suit Friday in district court to regain custody of the child. The boy was taken from Mrs. Russell and placed in charge of the juvenile matron pending a hearing Monday morning. The real mother charges in her petition that the foster mother cannot properly support the boy.

> Temperance Leader Denies Weakening in Dry Forces

Philadalphia, Nov. 12 .- "There has been no appreciable weakening of the Temperance Union, vice president o be propagated by Bernard M Baruch who, he said, was the most logical dent of the New York state branch, candidate to head it. world convention of the W. C. T. U. The saloon has gone and it must never be permitted to return," she said. "Any beer or wine amendment would mean an immediate reopening

> Delegates from 23 nations assem bled in the city, with women from France, England, Italy and Belgium nching and chatting with women from Germany, Japan and Sweden.

of breweries and the return of the

Buried on Bluffs Farm Sumner J. Knox, federal prohibition day in uncovering evidence during a raid upon a farm five miles east of Council Bluffs, on the Hazel Dell road. They uncarthed a 32-gallon barrel of wine, which was confic-

feet in the ground. A hole just wide enough to permit a receptacle, had been dug at one end and a spigot protruded from the barrel into the hole, permitting the supply to be tapped can and Nonpartisan league candidate. The funeral cortege will leave the without digging up the barrel itself. for United States senator, a lead over family residence Monday morning in

# One ing, Accidents

Jean Jenkins, Involved in Chain Man Case, Fatally Injured in Smashup-Husband Is Jailed.

### Tenth Mishap of Day

Jean Jenkins, 22, one of the Free Brown chain girls, is dying in Lord Lister hospital, the result of an autoobile smashup. Her skull is frac-

Two friends, Elizabeth Hickman, 2017 Cass street, and Tony Franck, South Omaha, are also in the hospital, Miss Hickman seriously injured and Franck bruised and shaken up.
It was the 10th automobile acci dent to come to the notice of the po-lice between 1:30 Saturday afternoon

and 1:30 Sunday morning. Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Hickman, Franck nd Roy Jenkins were speeding north on the Tenth street viaduct near the Union station. They were riding in a small coupe. Near the approach to "the hole." where cars leave the viaduct to descend to the train level of the station, the coupe collided with a World-Herald truck.

Women Unconscious.

When the party was extricated from the wreckage Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Hickman were unconscious. Jenkins was taken to jail. He said the party had come from a drinking parlor on South Tenth street and

was going north to another one. "We were out on a 'party' we'd already had a couple of drinks," he told police. "We wanted more and we were going out north to get them. Our car was going about 25 miles an hour. It was raining and I couldn't see very well.

Reconciled After Chaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, whose mari tal affairs were being adjusted in a divorce court last spring, became reconciled after the prison episode. They

Shortly before the Jenkins accident, police were called to attend Earl Ebling, 2412 Decatur street, who was struck at Sixteenth and Douglas

only slightly injured. There were eight other accidents in which noe of the principals was

injured seriously. tions and possible internal injuries street.

by Harry Janicke, 2813 Leavenworth street, and at Twelfth and Farnam streets Emergency Officer George Brigham encountered Jones who is was severely beaten by the officer be-

Woman Knocked Down.

Herman, 1138 North Nineteenth street, will be made as of the date of ex were badly damaged when a machine umped out of the car and ran away date in the car read "G. H. Walton,

John Lenchen, Havens hotel, was

streets. Witnesses said that Sutliff was going 10 miles an hour. Gustafon was arrested and charged with being drunk. An automobile driven by W. C. Var-ey, 512 William street, struck Paul Parmenter, 11, Peoria apartments, at ber of the patrons will be served of Tenth and Pierce streets. Variey a free delivery route from Edyville. cas arrested and charged with reck-

Frazier Leads Opponent

cinets give Lynn J. Franier, republis street, after a short illness.

have been making their home at 2707. North Sixty-first street.

Mrs. Maren Deines, 4000 Seward street, employed by the Bemis Bag Co., sustained body bruises, lacerawhen she was struck at Thirteenth and Jackson streets by a cur driven Griffith Jones, 1614 Burdette

Jones was pursued by a crowd led

Mrs. Betty Bergstein, 5820 North fortieth street, and her daughter, Amy, 10, were-knocked down at Six-Bergstein sustained severe bruises. year. Mrs. R. C. Talbert, Millard hotel,

Murray, suffered minor injuries when 1918 war savings certificates can exan automobile driven north on Six- change them at maturity value for teenth street by Mrs. Talbert collided treasury savings certificates dated with a machine being-backed from January 1, 1923, and at the same time the curb in mont of the Lincoln Inn. can get advance payment of any cash 218 South Sixteenth street by Frank difference by taking the largest Cambino, 713 South Nineteenth street. amount of treasury certificates that Gambins was held for reckless driv- their war savings certificates taken

Driver Abandons Car.

struck by an automobile at Fifteenth and Chicago streets. He suffered se-The driver of the machine sped on. Police Officer Kreneck, who witnessed the accident, fired three times at the fleeing autoist. The man stopped his car and jumped out, making his escape. Police confiscated the machine. Emil Gustafson, Holdrege, Neb., ras hit by an automobile driven by S. Sutliff, 124 South Twenty-fourth street, at Eighteenth and Cass

ess driving. The boy suffered minor

## Mellon Announces Man Says Lawyer Plans to Handle

Saving Certificates of 1918 to Court. Mature First of Year-

Facilities for Exchange Offered.

Washington, Nov. 12. - Arrange- was filed in LaPorte circuit court nents for handling \$625,000,000 of Saturday. George B. Sheerer, promiwar savings certificates of 1918, which nent Hammond (Ind.) attorney, is mature January 1, were announced

"For their convenience," the state- tiff that Sheerer took advantage of ment said, "the treasury is offering the confidence placed in him as the special facilities for cash redemption or exchange into treasury savings certificates of the series of 1928, including provision of presentation before Hasses were married August 13, January 1, 1923.

The proposed exchange is part of the treasury's program for funding teenth and Douglas streets, by an the short date debt, of which about automobile driven by Mrs. C. Vin. \$3,000,000,500 remains to be funded cent, \$20 South Fortieth street. Mrs. by the end of the present fiscal

"Beginning November 15, 1922." and her year-old granddaughter, Betty Mr. Mellon explained, "holders of

at maturity value, will cover. "Exchange after January 15, 1922, 1140 North Nineteenth street, and E. with any necessary cash adjustments. change. Holders will not be able to crashed into them while they were make cash redemption of their cerparked in front of the homes of their tificates before maturity, but beginwners. The driver of the machine ning November 15, 1922, may present them in advance for redemption as of following the accident, deserting his January 1, 1923, and in that event wrecked car in the street. The name will receive on or about January 1. covering the redemption value.

"Registered war savings certificates must be presented to the postoffice where registered, but unregistered certificates will be received for redemption or exchange at any money maintain a hunting lodge. The party order postoffice, any federal reserve was entertained at the Burgess home bank, or branch of the treasury of before leaving.

Nebraska Postoffice, 40

Years Old, Is Abolished Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 12 .- (Spe cial.)—The postoffice at Georgetown has been discontinued by the government after having been in operation tinuance will work a hardship on many of the patrons who will have to come to Broken Bow for their mail. ber of the patrons will be served on

Miss Cecelia Redmond, 20. Dies After Short Illness

Miss Cecella Mary Redmond, 20. by Total of 7,366 Votes well known in the younger set in Farge, N. D. Nov. 12.—Returns home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Red alone southwest of the Burlingfon sta-from 2,032 of the state's 2,138 pre mond, 4326 South Twenty-second tion, fell to the floor of her home as

The taphole was togenhously covered J. F. T. O'Connor, democratic antitime to reach St. Agues church at 2. hours after the accident.
with the tee from a wash bollen - league, of 7,266.

Burial will be in St. Mary cometery. a serious condition. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. | a serious condition.

# New Indictments Father of Child Planned in Herrin

War Securities Suit Rivaling Tiernan-Poulin Case Is Filed in Indiana

Omaka Bes Lessed Wire. LaPorte, Ind., Nov. 12 .- A case rivaling in sensationalism and similar in aspect the celebrated Tiernanpamed defendant in the action which by Secretary Mellon, who said they charges that Sheerer is the father of a were in the hands of millions of hold-20, 1921. It is alleged by the plain-

family attorney, while Hasse was working as a night watchman. According to the complaint, and lived together as husband and wife until about August 1, 1920, when Mr. Hasse learned that he was not the father of the child and that Sheerer was guilty. He immediately left his wife and filed suit for divorce, which he obtained on June 10, 1921, along with the custody of his three

Hasse alleges that as a result the disgrace and humiliation ata half months after the massacre home he has suffered great physical mental anguish and prays the ment has been questioned, but State's for a judgment of \$29,000.

Attorney Duty contends that it is le-

#### court for a judgment of \$20,000. Gen. Dawes on Duck Hunt With Nebraskans

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Chicago inker, who served as the first director of the national budget, arrived in Omaha with George Woods of Lin-cein, and Ward Burgess of Omaha.

Sunday morning. of President Harding, left late Sun-day afternoon with Nelson B. Updike and Mark and George Woods for a few days of duck hunting at Wood Lake, Neb., where the Wood brothers the Munsomo but investigation devel-

Lausanne Peace Meeting Likely to Open November 20

London, Nov. 12.—(By A. P.)—It the steamer or the coast guard cut-om appears certain from information ter Manning which went to the in official circles that the Lausanne pease conference will be open on No-vember 20, and conversations are actively progressing between the allied tively progressing between the allied Robert Burke, 2353 North Fifty-capitals with the object of opposing ninth street, was found unconscious completely unified front to the at Thirteenth and Jackson streets. Turkish claims at the conference. He said he had been slugged and The supreme need for such unity continues to be emphasized by Brit-ish officials as the only means of

olving the near east problem Broken Bow Woman, 73. Hurt Putting on "Rubbers"

Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 12,-(Special.)-Mrs. Jesse Ash, 73, living she was trying to put on a pair of rubbers, sustaining a broken right hip. She was discovered about two

## Destitute Towns Virtually Destroyed by Earth Shocks Followed by Huge Tidal Waves in South America.

Thousands

500 Dead at Vallena

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.-Tidal disturbances at Los Angeles harbor, which puzzled observers for a time, were said last night by seamen possi-bly to be due to earthquake reported in South America. The tide ebbed and flowed five times between 11:15 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. Three different currents were noted in the channel at different intervals. Two seemed to be flowing out to sea and the others com-ing in.

Santiago. Chile, Nov. 12 .- (By A. P.) -With partial re-establishment of communications. Chile's earthquake catastrophe is revealed in even greater magnitude than first reports indicated. It is estimated that at least 1,000 are dead and many thousands are in distress, needing food and shel-

In addition to heavy casualties of dead and injured at Copiapo and Coquimbo, it was reported that 500 were killed at Vallenar and the surround-ing district. Vallenar was virtually destroyed and the survivors are in a critical condition. It seems certain that there have been casualties in other towns and villages around Co-piapo to the south, concerning which

no news is yet available. 24 Bodies Recovered. Already 24 bodies have been recovered at Coquimbo, where it is known there are 100 or more dead. At Chanaral a number were killed by

falling houses.

It was the earthquake and tidal wave that accounted for the vast destruction in the provinces of Antofa-gasta. Ameama and Coquimbo. The movement of the ocean is described as phenomenal. It gave evidence of a terrific disturbance in the bed of the Pacific itself. There must have Mine Strike Riot been such a tearing at the bottom of the sea that immense quantities of water were sucked through, causing

Ten Men Released From Mur- glong the Chilean coast. Several times the ocean swept out-ward and came back in the shape of a great wave, flooding the seaports and in some instances, sweeping away the water front. The violent effects of the tidal waves were felt from Antologasta on the north, to Valdivia on the south, covering about 16 degrees of latitude, or more than

Seacraft Wrecked. All types of craft, lying in the various harbors, were swept on shore, wrecked or left high and dry, and at scores of small ports, wharves and quays were destroyed. Chilean naval vessels in the harbor at Talcahuano, about 300 miles south of Val paraiso, when they felt the force of the waters, slipped their cubles and

proceeded out to the open sea.

President Alessandri has ordered the various government departments take all measures possible for relief of the sufferers in the stricken districts, those most afflicted lying between Coquimbo and Copiapo. The Navy department has sent ships along the coast to aid in the work.

Darkness Adds to Terror. Coquimbo, Chile, Nov. 12 .- (By A. P.)-The port of Coquimbo was awak ened at 11:55 Friday night by violent earth shocks and in a few minutes the populace was running about the streets in terror, partially clothed and seeking the nearby hills. The panig was increased when the electric light ment is legal and thus permit an appeal of the case if his holding is not

went out in some parts of the town. Coincident with the shocks, the sky was illuminated by electric discharges and fires broke out. After the first shocks the sea receded for a consid erable distance and then swept back in an immense wave, extending from Coquimbo to La Serena, seven miles to the northeast, flooding the town

and the whole coast line. The tidal wave added to the terrors less messages stating that the blaze of the people, many of whom cried was spreading and the crew was in out for aid. Again the sea receded jeopardy. As received here the mes-sages indicated that the steamer was for a distance of 300 yards beyond the low tide mark; then seemed to gather force and came back in an immen Baltimore and steamship officials ex pressed the belief that the craft was the Baquedano quarter. A number the Mundale, a vessel of 2,071 tons the Baquedano quarter. A number register which plies between New of big lighters were picked up like chips and carried beyond the railway bridge, which is five blocks from the

low tide mark New Shocks Recorded.

Santa Clara, Cal., Nov. 12 .- The smograph at Santa Clara university registered a long and violent earth-quake shock from \$25 to 9:27 Saturday evening, Father S. J. Ricard an-nounced today. The waves carn from an estimated distance of 7.924 miles probably in the Pacific ocean west of Chile. It was said to be one of the

most violent shocks in recent years Shocks Last Over Three Hours. Bantiago, Chile, Nov. 12 .- (By A. P.) -The report of the Reismological in-stitute says that the apparent focus of the earth shock was 200 kilometers from Santiage. The total duration was I hours, 40 minutes and the esti-mated radius 1,200 killimeters in a transversal direction to the Andrea. The Meteorological institute says that the earth shock colorides with

the passage of a sun spot over the central meridian of the sun. The savth (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)