

unchangedly cordial." This exchange of speeches brought reduced, or else the efficiency of railthe conference to a close.

Italians State Stand.

Marquis Della Torretta, representing Italy, said:

"The Italian delegation sincerely refor the allies, has not been crowned with success. The Iatalian delegation has interpreted the thought of its government on the conviction that disagreement maong the allies has not influenced the cordial sentiments of friendship so long existing and expresses the hope that that eventually even on this present question, there will be consideration and agreement.'

Premier Mussolini turned the scale decisively against the British plan. The Italian delegates had reserved their final declarations until today, and this morning, it appeared that they were inclined to support Mr. Bonar Law's proposal with slight modification. A telegram received from Rome. just before the conference opened,

instructed them to vote for the French change of goods for goods. When the plan, as against the British, in case they should find it useless to push their own plan. This strengthened France and Belgium, and Great Britain stood alone.

M. Poincare is not elated tonight over his success; he is described as in sober mood, conscious of great anxie ty and difficulties ahead. He will proceed warily ad will report to the French parliament on its seassembling next Tuesday. In the meantime, the reparations commission will meet on uTesday to pass upon coal deliveries and also upon Germany's request for a moratorium.

Action Will Wait.

The French will await the action of the commission before putting their plan into execution. M. Poincare, in applying the plan in the absence of British support, may, it is said, in semi-offical circles, find it necessary to support the customs officers and signs of slackening and said that the Constantinople. guards by small military force in the Ruhr. He will still insist, however, that these soldiers wil be so limited that such action could not possibly be interrpeted a military occupation, properly speaking.

The final quarter of the conference was marked by great courtesy; each of the delegates seemed concerned that nothing in manner or in word should detract from the gravity of the moment.

There are various indications of sadness on the part of the premiers and ambassadors over the dissolution of the alliance which carried their countries through the war and up to this time in dealing with what have been found to be unsolvable problems of peace. Allusions were made privately to the contrast between this situation and the great enthusiasm and whole-hearted enthusiasm during the war.

The melancholy thought was erpressed that the alliance, for which millions lie dead in Flanders fields and northern France, should now disapepar in contentions so remote from the moral enthusiasm which inspired the armies.

Climax of Conference.

The climax in the conference came when Mr. Bonar Law returned to the conference room after telephoning to London. M. Poincare, during (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

not a matter of how much per day is to public life.

grets to see that the efforts it made third more traffic next year, a reducexpected.'

> European situation. "Within a year," he declared, "Eu-

rope will begin paying on its debts. It McKelvie's years in office, would re- York. is begining to see that it can't play tire as the head of the paper. The politics, keep up great standing ar- governor said that he intended to currency and begin exchanging manu-

factured goods for our food. Its factories will begin running full-blast. **Predicts** Competition.

"My guess is that within a year Europe will be manufacturing goods as a real competitor of American busiconvention of the Associated Ad ness men. Trade consists of the ex-Clubs of the World, in St. Louis; February 9, farmers' meeting in Man- he said: countries across the ocean again prohattanville, Kan.; February 12, Midduce goods for exchange, the middledlesex club in Boston, Mass. western farmers will find an outlet Before retiring today, state house for their surpluses. inployes associated with Governor

"Business recovery in America began with the building boom. This gave employment at good wages to a great number of men. The biggest fund of buying power consists of wages and salaries. These had slipped off from \$38,000,000,000 in 1920 to \$30,-600,000,000 in 1921, but began to rise, The farmer's purchasing power slipped off proportionately more, but stands at \$10,000,000,000 now. Through general employment, business depending on a home market has improved more than agriculture which depends

on a foreign market. Record in Saving.

to the colors all able bodied men in Dr. Friday advised business men to the liberated regions, according to an watch the building boom for any Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

Turks Call All

McKelvie, called at his office and pre-

sented him with a massive mahogany

grandfather's clock and a big bunch

of roses. The governor's official fami-

ly crowded around him to shake his

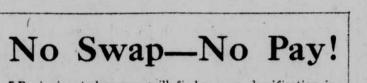
hand and extend their best wishes.

London, Jan. 4 .- The Turkish gov-

ernment has issued a decree calling

Men to Colors

The governor responded briefly.



him:

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wages and fuel. Both these must be reduced, or else the efficiency of rail-"The Nebraska Farmer," and so far sert ship and proceed by another immediate consideration for the resway labor must be increased. It is as he knows now never will return route because the transport had been olution of Senator Robinson, demodelayed and would not reach the Si- crat, Arkansas, proposing American

"Print anything you want."

opened.

the reports.

Williams Tells of Search.

Russian crown jewels," he said, "but

you can say now that we are work-

From other sources, it was learned

quired at the national cemetery at

Cypress Hills, Brooklyn, whether

Denied in Capitol.

ing on a Russian jewel case."

mission to disinter the body.

paid this or that group. The thing Phil Bross, who was his secretary berian port in time for them to keep representation on the reparations to look at is the amount of work it of finance, will become sales manager their appointment with the persons commission, were given by adminisdoes. If the same number of railway of his paper, the governor said, and who had the gens in their possession. tration senate leaders today after men now employed can handle one- Miss Hazel Nigh, his private sten- At the Department of Justice offices Chairman Lodge of the foreign relaographer in the state house, will act here, agents admitted they knew of tions committee had conferred with tion of freight rates could fairly be in the same capacity on the paper. the investigation and that the News President Harding and Ambassador The governor stated that C. W. story coincided with their informa- Harvey at the White House.

Dr. Friday was optimistic over the Pugsley, assistant national secretary tion, but they said the case was in Senator Lodge did not express any of agriculture, who has been editor the hands of the Treasury department definite opinion regarding the advisa-of "The Nebraska Farmer" during secret service and Williams, in New bility of adopting the resolution, but neither he nor any other administra-

Seek Russian Jewels. tion leader evinced any hostility to-New York, Jan. 4 .- Bombarded ward it. Immediately after his visit mies, or rely on conferences over Ger- write the story of his four years in with questions, Williams, to the White House he called a spemany. It is discovering that the only office and would continue making special agent of the Treasury departpath to recovery is to stabilize its public speeches. The following ment, finally admitted this afternoon committee for tomorrow to consider speaking dates were announced by that his office was working on a the proposal.

The committee chairman acted "Russian jewel case." January 7, at the Methodist church Williams at first declared he knew just before the beginning of what ap- current and were carried into the in Lincoln; January 14, opening of nothing about the story, but later, un- peared likely to develop into another broad Columbia, two miles below this tel Monday morning. An investigation father and son week in Omaha; Janu-ary 17, Des Moines Chamber of Com-"We are always looking for the foreign policy on the senate floor and "We are always looking for the unitational article and article articl Russian crown jewels." When asked whether his agents in. home from London for consultation tended to search the grave for jewels, on the reparations crisis, was con-

tinuing his conferences with high officials. Although much significance was attached to the quick call for a com-After first professing to scoff at mittee meeting, it was said at the

the newspaper story published in Chicapitol that President Harding had cago stating that he expected to find not given an opinion on the Robingrave in Brooklyn, Williams at last son proposal. Senator Lodge said his meeting today with the president and admitted that a grave would be Mr. Harvey was preliminary to other "We're always looking for the conferences to be held alter. Senator Lodge also declared he was

entirely agreeable with the suggestion of Senator Robinson that the resolution be referred to the committee, and it was indicated that the first work that federal agents recently had in- of the committee would be to secure information from Secretary Hughes regarding the status of the administration's negotiations on the repara-

James Jones of the army transport service had been buried there. It was tions and other questions involved established this afternoon that a in the European situation. sailor by that name was interred



of Justice officials today said, in Fremont, Neb., Jan. 4. - (Special reference to the story published in Chicago concerning a search for Rus- Telegram.)-Roy L. Wagner, 12, died disaster will begin soon. sian crown jewels in a grave in the at the Fremont hospital, where he national cemetery at Brookiyn that was taken following the accidental they were not interested in "this discharge of a .22-caliber rifle Tuescase." They added that numerous re- day. The bullet entered the boy's ports had been received from time to abdomen. H was unloading the rifle time of the arrival of smuggled jewels he had recently purchased out of his

vestigation disclosed any warrant for and Mrs. F. A. Wagner. The lad had just returned from a plete ignorance was declared of the Mrs. Myrtle Scarlet, asking her to

secret service and of the customs handling the rife as she approached, service said they had conducted no with the muzzle pointed toward his such investigation and knew nothing stomach. The sister saw the boy of it.

Young Blood in Wall Street. boy's life.

New York, Jan. 4 .- Many well known Wall street firms have cast W. P. G. Harding Eliminated tradition aside to inject young blood, partnerships and firm memberships were announced. One prominent firm W. P. G. Harding has been eliminated

average age is 28 years.

enter private business. purely because of their abilit

Heroic Rescues Accumulate During Day.

Kelse, Wash., Jan. 4 .-- (Ey A. P.)tried today to determine accurately the toll of life taken last evening, when covery. the snapping of a cable of the old bridge between here and West Kelso precipitated the span into the stream. list variously from 20 to 30, admitted that their figures were guess work for in addition to the known list of no way of telling how many persons

on the bridge at the time of the colpast three days in promiscuous gun lapse went to their deaths in the fey play in the capital. Wilfred Herbert Core Ewart was found dead in a ho city.

New Names Added.

The name of Emil Johnson, a coneve, as he was watching the paraders tractor, who came recently from Cali- from his balcony. Mr. Ewart was 31 years old and a cuptain in the Scots fornia, was added late today to the list of missing. His wife and three Guards during the war. He is said the Keller impeachment charges children were at a hotel here, but he

duelling ground.

custody of the office.

was emptied into Salt creek

Included is a partial list of the con-

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

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Friday fair and colder.

isher who has been shot during the

had not been accounted for. A brother thor or several books. of Allen Pennell also was reported **Gus Hyers Destroys** missing. Stories of narrow escapes and he roid rescues accumulated during the

day. Many who were thrown into the river told of their battles for life, and others related how they snatched persons from death.

George O. McDonald of Vancouver, Wash., who was dragged from the river shortly after the crash, and the sheriff's office today and de-Harry Kirk of Kelso, who was injured, died today

Drag for Bodies. Eight boats patrolled the river be-

low the collapsed span, dragging for bodies. One body was pulled to the surface. Cranes worked at the mass of

wreckage which stretches across the tents: channel marking where the old bridge One hundred gallons of moonshine had stood. 550 quarts of beer; 96 pints of patent Several automobiles were extricated medicine with a strong alcoholic con from the mass, lifted by the cranes

tent; 218 quarts of whisky, 196 pints and placed on boats. An investigation of the cause of the and 15 gallons of wine.

11th Catholic Building in Canada Razed by Fire

Quebec, Jan. 4 .- The 11th fire to

within the last year was reported to. has been killed in a hunting accident At the Treasury department com- hunting trip. He called to his sister, day. It razed the Good Shepherd at the Harjes country place. Miss Harjes yesterday was riding a convent of St. George De Beauce, polo pony which became frightened by the hunting horns and the dogs aftr midnight.

thrown from the pony and in falling her head struck the stump of a tree. hurried operation failed to save the diction of the St. Boniface public She died a few hours later. school board, was destroyed by fire Miss Harjes was 24 years old.

now has three new members whose from those now under consideration No Action on Impeachment. Men in their early 30s have been of the federal reserve board, it was diciary committee adjourned after a made partners in half a dozen firms said today by a high official of the two-hour session today until next because of the demand for younger treasury. It was said that Mr. Hard- Tuesday without taking final action against Attorney General Daugherty. 12 a. m. men. They were named, it was said, ing, a former board governor, would on the Keller impeachment charges

Mexico City, Jan. 4 .- (By A. P.)- constitutional officers, excepting at-George W. Steabben, a British mer- torney general, who will act in an chant, was mortally wounded last advisory capacity, this council to night when he walked into the line meet once a week and determine polof fire between two men engaged in a icles of all state departments, was pistol duel in the streets. Mr. Steab- urged today upon the 42d legislative Dragging the swiftly flowing waters ben was wounded in the presence of session by Governor Charles W.

of the flooded Cowlitz river and check- his wife and child. He had been in Bryan in his inaugural address. ing lists of missing persons, Kelso Mexico only four months. The physi- Governor Bryan asked for power cians hold out no hope for his re- to name all heads of departments without legislative confirmation. He In addition to Mr. Steabben, six asserted that departmental heads in

other persons were seriously wound- the future would occupy clerical and ed in the exchange of a dozen shots not executive positions. , Executive Officials, who estimated the death between Gen. Leovigudo Ovila and work would be directed by the coun-Lieut, Col. Constantino Lazcana, who (Turn to Page Two, Column One.) used the crowded streets as their

Day's Activities Mr. Steabben is the second Britin Washington

The Capper farm credits bill was revealed the fact that he had been favorably reported by the senate killed by a stray bullet New Year's banking committee substantially as drawn.

The judiciary committee discussed to be a son of Lady Mary Ewart, au- against Attorney General Daugherty, but failed to take final action.

Reappointment of W. P. G. Harding as governor of the federal reserve system appeared unlikely as it be-Rum Seized in Raids came known that he planned to enter

private business. Lincoln, Jan. 4 .- (Special.)-State

The house passed the second de-Sheriff Gus A. Hyers, in the presence ficiency appropriation bill carrying of newspapermen and a large crowd of spectators, epened the vaults of \$76,645,674, much of it for refund of internal revenue taxes illegally col stroyed all of the liquor which had lected.

been seized during his four years' Oral argument in the appeal of foradministration still remaining in the eign and American shipping companies from the lower court decision A big van loan, representing the which upheld the Daugherty ruling fruits of a large number of raids conwas begun in the supreme court. ducted by the state sheriff's force.

> The federal coal commission in a telegram to representatives of coal operators and miners conferring in Chicago urged continuation until April 1, 1924, of the present wage scale in the event of failure to report any other agreement.

of whisky, 86 jugs and jars of various kinds of alleged intoxicating wine Coincident with the arrival here of the British debt commission, confidence was expressed at the treasury Miss Hope Harjes Killed in that an early agreement would be Hunting Accident in France reached on the funding of Great Brit-

Paris, Jan. 4 .- (By A. P.)-Miss ain's debt to the United States without radically changing the debt fund-Hope Harjes, daughter of H. H. Harjes of Morgan, Harjes & Co., the ing law.

President Harding, Ambassador Harvey, who is home from London, and Senator Lodge at a brief conference discussed the Robinson resolution proposing American representation on the reparations commission, Senator Lodge later calling a mesting of the senate foreign relations committee for consideration of the

proposal.

Quit Attempt to Climb Shasta Redding, Cal., Jan. 4 .-- Charles Warner, Oakland newspaper man, and Leonard Thatcher, student at the University of California, arrived in Sisson, a town at the base of Mount Shasta, north of here, at \$:15 last night, and announced they had failed in their effort to make the first midwinter ascent of the mountain. They turned back at Thumb Rock, the halfway point, at noon Tuesday

from Russia, but in no case had in- own savings. He was the son of Mr.

crumple to the floor suddenly. A

Washington, Jan. 4 .-- The name of termined, started. for appointment to the governorship

sweep a Catholic institution in Canada Paris branch of J. P. Morgan & Co.,

employed in the chase. She was

early today entailing a loss of \$106,-

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The house ju-

reported search. Officials both of the look at his new purchase. He was about 30 miles from this city, shortfy

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Jan. 4 .- The

Provencher school, under the juris-

000. According to reports, there was no one in the building when the it was shown today when several new as Federal Reserve Body Man blaze, the origin of which is under