

# GIRL ADMITS SHE CUT OFF HER OWN LOCKS.

New York, Dec. 21.-That bold "masked auto bandit," who supposedly clipped the long golden hair of a little Jamaica maid December 14, had confessed to him that she herself cut off her braid to prevent looking "too kiddish" in the eyes of a lad of 16 she admired.

# JAPANESE PATRIOT "REPROVES" NEWLY RICH

Tokio, Dec. 21.—As a public pro-test against the luxuries of the new-

ly rich, a young Japanese patriot thew himself from the top balcony of the Imperial theater in the diwho were seated in the orchestra. The young man was seriously in-jured by the fall, the millionaires were unharmed. Acts of sacrifice of this sort as a manifestation have frequently occurred in Jap-against conditions believed evil anese history.

## "SCISSORS" DANCE PROVES VERY POPULAR.

Paris, Dec. 21 .- Independent popularity has followed the introduction from Madrid of the very latest dance creation. "The Scissors."

The dance is known in Spain as "Juanita" and is performed to the tune of that name. Its importer, a famous professional dancer, who is proprietor of one of Paris' largest dance halls, says, however, that it can be danced to any tango tune or slow waltz.

# CHINESE PUTS "JAZZ" INTO SHANTUNG BOYCOTT.

San Francisco, Dec. 21 .- Quong Chung, a Chinese merchant, made a bonfire in the main street of China-town of Japanese silks, ebony fur-niture and other Japanese merchan-dise, valued at \$1,000, which he had just received from the custom house, as a protest, he said, against Japanese occupation of Shantung and an effort to extend the Chinese boy-

cott of Japanese goods to America. "A stunt to put 'jazz' into the boy-cott," he phrased it.

# 1,000 POUNDS OF BUTTER FROM ONE COW'S MILK.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-All records for the production of butter are believed to have been broken by the regis-tered yearling Lulu Alphea of Ash-burn, which produced 13,669 pound of milk, from which 1,000 pounds of butter was made in the year end-

Cattle club.

The butter produced from the cow's milk is 100 pounds in excess of her weight, and is said to be five times as much as the average proauttion from dairy cows.

## 18 GIRLS ESCAPE IN RAID ON OPIUM DEN.

New York, Dec., 21.-Eighteen white girls who had been smoking opium, according to the police, made

\$1,000 cach, I would be found alive.

father first was slain through a winwhen he arose. Shank was partly dressed. It is believed Mrs. Shank, hearing the shooting, rushed

to her husband's aid and received a wound in the breast. From the appearance of the blood-I, proved yesterday a creation of a stained room, Mrs. Shank returned to her bedroom to protect the chil-Detective to her bedroom to protect the chil-Kenloe announced Lillian Hansen, dren. The murderer is then believed to have entered the house through a kitchen door and completed his dreadful work.

The family had been living on the farm for two years. Previously the Shanks lived in the district and vere widely known. Robbery was not the motive, ac-cording to the authorities. No effort

was made by the slayer to search the

house. Arrest a Suspect.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 21.-A man answering the description of Alex Miller, a mute farm hand, sought by Sheriff Hall of Weld county in connection with the murder of the Shank family, was arrested in Den-

# ver tonight. Mob Seizes Negro Soldier

luna

New Statements May Be

When Train Derailed

torney, announced.

On Train and Lynches Him Columbia, Ga., Dec. 21 .- Eoarding a Central of Georgia train at Smith-ville, Ga., a mob of about 50 men seized Charles West, a negro, re-the home Tuesday at 2 p. m.

turned soldier, and hurried him away to a secluded spot where he was shot to death. The negro had been arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., on a charge of having killed Emmett L. Brightwell, a farmer of Richmond, Ga., and was being returned to Americus to answer to the charge.

The body of the negro was found late in the day hanging in a tree and riddled with bullets. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict that West came to his death at the hands of unidentified men.

Neptune's Irregularities

Laid to New Planet Miss Lesser early on the morning of July 5. The other, the exact nature of which Woolwine declined New York, Dec. 21.—A new planet to disclose, was made, he said, to is believed to be responsible for ir-J. H. Richardson, a newspaperman. regularities in the motion of the planet Neptune, Professor Harold Jacoby of Columbia university an-her refusal to marry him.

nounced tonight. It is supposed to be about the same size as the earth pected to rest its case before Mon-but farther away from the sun than day night. any other planet.

Professor Jacoby said that as-tronomers of the country will at-Two Killed, 48 Injured tempt to locate and photograph the new celestial body between Decem-ber 30 and January 31, when condi-tions are "most favorable to the dis-St. James, Mo., Dec. 21.-Two persons were killed and 48 injured when a Frisco passenger train was

coverer. ing November 1, according to a York, Neb., College Selects

Virginia Man President York, Neb., Dec. 21.—The execu-tive board of York college tonight announced the election of Dr. Her-vice Roop of Manassas, Va., to be president of the colege. He is ex-pected to begin his duties about February 1.

February 1.

to Claim Election Seat Abandon Hope. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21 .- Victor Bandon, Ore., Dec. 21 .- Hope is L Berger, who was re-elected to good their escape when detectives raided an alleged "den" in Bayard street. Five Chinamen were arrest-i. A. Chansolor, which was wrecked od. The Chinamen gave bail of Thursday night near Cape Blanco, that he will go to Washington January 5 to claim his seat.

regular army as now recognized because of the trouble with the and a reserve or citizens' army, is provided. Of the latter army the crew, the ship commander ordered shore leave restricted. The crew national guard would be a part albroke out in open rebellion and dethough the details of the organizclared they would go ashore if they ation of that service remain to be Upon Credits Revolves Sale of

had to fight their way. Sixty men in a barge attempted worked out. Youths within the prescribed age limits would be required to take four months' military training with provision made for either the regular to get ashore December 4, but were

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.) army or the national guard of the Mrs. Frederick Krug various states being used in furnish-ing this training. The youths, how-Follows Husband to

ever, would be given an opportunity to elect either taking this training Grave Month After to elect either taking this training sized by Herbert Hoover, former ford administrator, writing in Farm which they would receive the same and Home for January.

But a day or so over a month after the death of her husband, Fredthe four months' period. erick Krug, which occurred in Oma-Upon completion of this training. Hoover pointed out that the farmer ha November 19 last, Mrs. Fred-

erick Krug, aged 81 years, died Sat-urday night at the family home, 818 South Twentieth street. Mrs Krug came to Omaha with servists be called upon to perform armistice. her husband in 1859, he establishing military service except in case of shortly thereafter the first brewery

in the city at what is now 1013-15 Farnam street. Mrs. Krug is sur-vived by three daughters, Miss Lena Krug, Mrs. Max Becht and Mrs. Wiedemann, and two sons, military service." Jacob and Albert Krug, all living in

the present military system will be the substitution of the term "sery-"Europe's har ice" for corps, provision being made 80 per cent of the prewar normal

judge advocate, ordnance and sim- Russia may not be again exporting Introduced in Evidence tions, the bill provides, would be producing capacity of animals in Eu-Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.-Ex- guided by eligibility instead of seni-rope, due to underfeeding, is more lar branches of services. Promo-Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21 .- Exority, selections being made from a amination of two statements attri-

buted to Harry New, who is on trial selected list. The subcommittee also plans to here on a charge of murdering his fiance, Freda Lesser, will be sought overrule the recommendations of the past year and will be fully ab-when the trial is resumed Monday, Secretary Baker and General March, sorbed during the present harvest chief of staff, to have the chemical year. warfare service combined with the Thomas Lee Woolwine, district atengineering corps and instead will One is an alleged written conmake the former a separate service fession said to have been made by

along with the construction and New shortly after the killing lof transportation branches. Similar legislation also is being worked out by the house military subcommittee which Acting Chairman Anthony said tonight will have its army reorganization bill ready to fair prices to our producers are paid be taken up in the house early next under these credits. Upon credits re-

It was said the prosecution ex- committee, however, the peace army will include approximately 300,000 enlisted men and 18,000 officers.

As now plauned the house bill will maintain the present status of the national guard. It will also provide for "plucking board" consisting of five general officers to weed out 'dead timber" among the commis sioned men.

derailed three miles east of here. Imperator Arrives Late. today. The train was enroute from Oklahoma City, Okla., to St. Louis. Southhampton, Dec. 21. - The steamship Imperator on her first trip as a Gunard liner, since recently she was turned over to the British government by the United States Shipping board, arrived Sunday, four days behind her scheduled time.

due to dirty boilers and bad coal.

Shipping Board Awards.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- Awards by the Shipping Board, involving \$22,-197,534 for the cancellation of contracts are announced. A total of 341 cases amounting to \$18,300,360 have been approved for payment, and 52 advances totalling \$3,897,574 have been recommended.

FOREIGN BUYERS FOUR DRUNKS **BE GIVEN CREDIT** IN HOT BATTLE

American Farmers' Surplus, He Asserts.

Mandarin Cafe Stages Gory Affair-Five Riot Calls Chicago, Dec. 21-Necessity for establishing credits in this country Keep Police Busy for foreign buyers if the world is to During Night. return to normal speedily, is empha-

Bedlam broke lose in Omaha at

Reviewing world wide economics from 1917 to 1921, inclusive, Mr. lice station to break up fights in the recruits would be placed in a here and in other countries has main-reserve army for a period of five tained production while manufactur-years, but under no conditions, Sen-ing, mining and transportation has

The first was a riot call sounded ing, mining and transportation has from the Mandarin cafe, 1409 Doug- gium. ator Wadsworth said, could the re- slackened enormously since the las street.

Four young men entered the "The world situation," said Mr. Mandarin sharp at 9, according to be submitted. Among these loover, "is such that all our food- the police version of the "riot," all forman emperates and also declaration of war. "While the bill will provide for stuffs will be needed if the world is "While the bill will provide for stuffs will be needed if the world is the world is four of them drunk, the police say. One of them began using indecent those of former Crown Prince Rupcompulsory military training," Sen-ator Wadsworth said, "there will be no provision made for compulsory of grain, meat and dairy products there is a sufficient amount to get him to "soft pedal his talk." Another radical departure from the present military system will be substitution of the term "servknocked Mr. Chin to sleep. Wo Lung heard Chin Chin hit the floor. So did Sing Foo, Wing Foy, Hop Fu, One Lung, and 52 other Chi-"Europe's harvests this year were for designating the quartermaster, and will not recover for some time.

nese waiters. Time for the Police. Some one called the police. Just serious than their lessened number.

Surplus foodstuffs in the southern as the officers arrived, the four alleged drunks struck the bottom of hemisphere were largely absorbed in sorbed during the present harvest year. "There will be no considerable carry-over of food supplies anywhere the stairs out on the Douglas street

in the world on August 1, 1920. The waiters, all Chinese and all jabberworld will start fresh again next Au-

By the time the police had sep-arated drunks and Chinese from gust with only its then production to cover the year following. "The only remedy is the establishcommon spectators, three of the alment of credits in the United States leged drunks had fled. All three were covered with blood. One looked like his throat had been cut. for foreign buyers, and seeing that The other two looked like they had month. Under plans of the house volves the sale of the American had been fighting a buzz-saw. farmers' surplus. Credits cannot be established until we have peace."

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From Army Air Service New York, Dec. 21 .- Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," win-

ner of the recent\_army transcontinental air race, announces that he had resigned from the army air ser-

vice and will resume his work as morning. "Pershing for President" a clergyman. He said he expected leadquarters have been established to be out of the service by Janu- in Lincoln with Mark W. Woods, ry 1.

"I am going to take the advice of the organization, and clerks and received in an anonymous letter secretaries installed. A field agent yesterday and go back to my preach- is touring western states to learn ing," Lieutenant Maynard said. "In Pershing sentiment. The promoters substance the letter said, 'I am now of the movement to secure the re-an old man over 80, but when I publican nomination for General vas a young man, an old man told me not to be a fool. Now I am import a man of national promin-

and give up our flying and newspaper fame. i nient.

daybreak tomorrow Colonel Hiltn. commanding the troops on board as FOR WAR CRIMES guards, will hand the skipper his in-structions. Only a few high off structions. Only a few high officials of the war and labor departments know the ship's destination.

18 Day's Voyage.

It was in the darkest hours of

night that an army tug drew up at

London, Where Entente-The voyage will last 18 days unless it is prolonged by unfavorable weather. The presumption is that Will Discuss Matter. the Buford will land at Hanme

Helsingfors, or Abo, in Finland Paris, Dec. 21 .- Under Secretary Paris, Dec. 21.-Under Secretary of State for Military Justice Ignace Bielo-Osporoff, on the Russian has left for London to take part in frontier. It was intimated in official the making up of a list of Germans quarters, that arrangements have charged with war crimes, and whose been made with the Finnish gov ernment to permit the passage of 9 last night. Between 9 and 10 o'clockt five manded. A conference will be held during the week in London to dethe Russians through that country. Between 9 and 10 o'clock five manded. A conference will be held The transfer from Ellis island to calls were received at Central po- during the week in London to de- the Buford of the agitators who termine upon a plan for joint action have preached death and destruc; tion, was an event unique in the anby Great Britain, France and Belnals of this nation. Seized in raids

French Official Sets Out for

in all parts of the country, they were mobilized here for deportation. An France, according to the Echo de Faris, has a list of 500 names ready elaborate screen of secrecy was to be submitted. Among these thrown about the preparations for sending them away. German emperor's sons and also

the dock at the immigration station to take aboard the undesirables for The camps in Germany. armed with rifles, and many immi-Wo arraigned before military tribunals gration inspectors carrying night of each of the three nations or by sticks patrolled the shores of Ellis mixed tribunals in cases where the island until the tug arrived at 5:15 persons /are accused of crimes a. m. The reds were marched single against peoples of various nationfile between two lines of guards from the immigration barracks to alities.

It is said that even if culprits are tried by German courts, they neverthe boat landing, each carrying histheless must appear before the ale or her baggage. A score of agents. lied tribunals.

of the Department of Justice cir-culated among the Russians. These agents and the soldier guards on the island went on board the tug



to the Buford to prevent attempts by those reluctant to leave, to swim One Mobile, Ala., Dec. 21 .-- The transthe half mile to the shore of Staatiantic naval seaplane NC-4, miss- ten Island.

ing for several hours Saturday after leaving Galveston, Tex., on a non-stop flight to Mobile, arrived here at While all the anarchists had professed joy, at the thought of returning to Russia, a few of them wept 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Because and most of them seemed downof fog the plane was forced to de-scend and spend 12 hours at Grand cast as they stepped on board the tug for the grim joneney through the darkness of the harbor to the Island, La., 50 miles south of New

Orleans.

old and you are young so I want to give you some advice. Don't be a fool. Go back to your pulpit Former Senator Elmer J. Burkett

Pershing-for-President **Headquarters** Opened deck. Lincoln, Dec. 21.-In advance of bis arrival here next Wednesday

Bernstein as the tug plowed past the Statue of Liberty with her lighted torch held proudly aloft. The girl was leaving behind Samuel Lipman, her fiance, facing a 20-year term in the Atlanta prison for a local business man, at the head

is among those actively in the move-

violating the espionage law. Berkman was defiant to the last and threatened secret service men as he stepped from the soil of the United States. "We're coming back and we'll get

troopship.

you," he muttered, embellishing his statement with curses. "To Hell With America."

The air was cold and a biting wind was blowing as they huddled on

"Good-bye America," sobbed Miss

"To hell with America." came in a deep bass voice from the anarch-(Continued on Page Two, Column, Our.)

# 1920 Castellar street, and charged New Zealand Votes Wet. Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 21.-The ballots cast on the liquor licensing "Flying Parson" Resigns

question have not yet been completely counted, but the present returns show that a continuance of licensing virtually is assured.



High Price of Eggs

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.-Eggs which sold in Lincoln 10 days ago for 85 cents a dozen will to-

morrow be quoted at retail at 55 cents. Two thousand Lin-

coln women, who handed to-gether to fight the high price

claim the credit for bringing

about the reduction.