Dog Shows Grief When His Pal Is Taken From Him

"Mister" Whines and Refuses To Eat During Canine Companion's Incarceration---Exhibits Joy at Return.

"Mister," 13-year-old tawny pet og, owned by Marcus Glessman, 118 Davenport street, abstained om food for 10 days because of grief over the absence of his canine friend, "Buster," 2-year-old English

bull dog.

W. W. Bradley, superintendent of the Humane society, stated that this case offers conclusive proof that animals suffer grief and that some times the grief is poignant. He cited this case as an instance of canine friend-

Sadness in the Glessman household was changed to gladness yes-terday morning when George Mc-Clain, Humane society officer, re-turned Buster with an official bill of good health.

The dog bit John Coory, hearly two weeks ago and it was necessary to confine Buster at the Humane society's shelter to determine whether he was afflicted with rabies. If rabies dence of rabies had been discovered within 10 days the animal would have been condemned to death.

During the time of Buster's incarceration, Mister maintained a vigil that was almost uncanny. The dog whined and refused food. He refused to play with Freddie Glessman, his 13-year-old master. Found Lost Boy.

"You see, we think very much of Mister because years ago this dog lelped us find Freddie, who was lost," said Mr. Glessman. "We lived on a farm four miles southwest of Benson at that time. Freddie was 2 years old then and Mister was 2 years old then and Mister

dierwas 2 years old then and Mister was only a pup.

"While we were cutting oats Freddie laid down between two bundles and then pulled a bundle over him and went to sleep. We summoned neighbors and searched all through the night for Freddie. I thought it strange that Mister was missing, so along about daylight the dog came toward the house and led me to the place where Freddie was asleep between the oat bundles. I supposed that the dog had been lying near the boy all night.

Buster is a formidable English bulldog. It is kept on leash in the Glessman yard and a sign on the front of the house advises callers to beware of the dog.

Bites When Kicked.

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The Humane society recently adopted the idea of holding suspected dogs for observation. The official report on Buster during its 10 days at the shelter shows that the dog is as gentle as a kitten when properly treated, but as a watchdog is all that the name

terday he observed Freddie, Buster and Mister playing together.
"That's what I call friendship," remarked Mr. McClain.

"Mister is too old to fight any more, so one day when a dog went after him you should have seen Buster get into the fight," Freddie said.

"I think it is nice of the Human against the keep a dog that mane society to keep a dog that way for 10 days, to find out whether it has rabies," said Mr. Glessman. "But we knew that Buster did not have rabies. He is only a watch-dog and he knows how to watch."
Two visitors to the Glessman home yesterday agreed that Buster knows how to watch and they watched lest the chain which held Buster should break.

Divorce Granted To Former Cuban

Mrs. Emelina Haughey, wife of Charles B. Haughey, manager of the Para Tire and Rubber company, West Broadway, Council Bluffs, was granted divorce from her husband on charges of efuelty, in district

Mr. and Mrs. Haughey were na-tives of Cuba, coming to the Unted States from the island several years ago. Mr. Haughey was the man-ager of a large plantation on the is-lahd. His wife was a high caste

Mr. Haughey incurred the enmity of some of the natives and decided to leave, coming to the United States several years ago. Three years later his wife joined him in Council Bluffs.

The court granted Mrs. Haughey the custody of their child, a boy, and \$12.50 per week alimony until she can secure passports for herself and the boy back to Cuba. The husband must pay the expenses of her trip to the island.

Ex-Queen of Ak Enters Her Second Noviate

Miss Helen Murphy, former queen
of Ak-Sar-Ben, was to enter the second phase of her noyitiate in the
Order of Sacred Heart at the convent at Kenwood, N. Y., yesterday.
Her mother, Mrs. M. R. Murphy,
left for the east several days ago be present at the event. She took the beautiful gown worn by Miss Murphy when she was crowned queen of Quiyera on October 3, 1919, that her daughter might wear

it at these ceremonies.

Fearing this gown might not be

Principals in 10-Day Grief Fast



Freddic Glessman with his 13- while "Buster," his puppy pal, was mane Officer George McClain is year-old pet, "Mister," who refused incarcerated by the Humane so- shown returning "Buster" to the food for 10 days through grief ciety for rabies observation. Hu- Glessman home.

latest news in "Le Petite Parisienne"

when the door bell rang. Euphrise opened the door and found herseli

Perijueux, France

600 Russian Children

Reach Homes After

world and will spend Christmas in

The journey of the children from

Hilia to the Finnish border was

South America to Get

Paris, Dec. 20.—(By The Associ-ated Press)—The tide of European

imigration will be turned to South

States erecting barriers against im-

service, whose staff of American

ropean port the medical examina-

tion, vaccination and delousing of

"The most striking danger of in-

doctors influenced sickly emigrants

to take the easier route to South

Three Occupants of Naval

all emigrants bound for the United

States.

doctors is supervising at every Eu

Many Senators In Petite French Maid Favor of Bill to

Poll of Senators Shows 30 Stand for Strict Ban, and 12 Against Proposal, With 23 Noncommittal.

By ARPHUR SEARS HENNING. Chleago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
Washington, Dec. 20.—Unanimity
of belief that legislation to further
restrict immigration is necessary,
but marked division of opinion on immediate measures to check the in-influx of foreigners were disclosed Sunday by a poll of the members of To each of the 75 senators in Washington was put this question:

implies. An investigation by Officer McClain showed that Mr. Coory kicked at Buster when bit-"Do you favor temporary suspenten on his heel.

When Officer McClain took his leave from the Glessman home yesterday he observed the control of the control said they desired to reserve judgement pending the inquiry of the senate committee on immigration which will begin consideration Tuesday of the house bill suspending immigra-tion for one year. The committee intends to hold extensive hearings on the measure and to consider also, Senator Dillingham's bill for a percentage restriction and Senator sterling's bill for restriction by an

administrative commission. Favor Suspension. Senators who pronounced them-selves in favor of immigration suspension temporarily are: Republicans-Capper of Kansas, Curtis of Kansas, Grorna of North Dakota, Hale of Maine, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Kenyon of Iowa, Lenroot of Wis-consin, McCumber of North Dakoa, McNary of Oregon, Norris of Nebraska, fownsend of Michigan, Wadsworth of New York, Watson

Democrats—Beckham of Ken-tucky, Chamberlain of Oregon, Har-ris of Georgia, Harrison of Missis-sippi, Heflin of Alabama. Henderson of Nevada, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Kendrick of Wyoming, King of Utah, McKellar of Tennessee, Myers of Montana, Overman of North Carolina, Robinson of Arkansas, Smith of South Carolina, Thomas of Colorado, Trammell of Florida.

Against Measure Senators who declared themselves against the proposed suspension of

mmigration are: Republicans—Branagee of Con-necticut, Dillingham, of Vermont, Edge of New Jersey, France of Maryland, Moses of New Hampshire, Page of Vermont, Sterling of South Dakota, Warren of Wyoming, Poindexter of Washington.

Democrats—Dial of South Carolina, Gore of Oklahoma, Pittman of
Nevada

Democrats—Dial of South Caropert Blue, assistant surgeon general
of the United States public health Poindexter of Washington.

Democrats-Dial of South Caro-

Senators recording themselves as Republicans: Borah of Idaho, Ball of Delaware, Colt of Rhode Island, Elkins of West Virginia, Fernald of Maine, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Keyes of New Hamp-shire, Knox of Pennsylvania, La Follette of Wisconsin, McLean of Connecticut, Nelson of Minnesota, New of Indiana, Phipps of Colorado, Smoot of Utah, Spencer of Missouri, Sutherland of West Virginia Democrats—Culberson of Texas, Fletcher of Florida, Gerry of Rhode sland, Kirby of Arkansas, Nugent of Idaho, Pomerene of Ohio, Rans-dell of Louisiana, Sheppard of Texas, Simmons of North Carolina, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Stonley of Kentucky, Swanson of Virginia, Walsh, of Montana, Wolcott of Delaware.

Congress Plans Stops Burglars With To Forego Usual Spirit of Verdun Immigration "On ne passe pas," exclaimed Euphrise Bonnemejou as two burglars tried to force their way into the home of A. W. Woodruff, 724 North Fiftieth street, Sunday night. And, stopped by this spirit that saved Verdun the burglars did not

pass but fled after a struggle with Euphrise in which they came off vanquished. Leading Places. Euphrise is a pretty French maid in the Woodruff frome. She was alone there last night, reading the

Washington, Dec. 20.—By aban-oning the usual Christmas-New Years recess for the first time in years, congressional leaders plan to put through a heavy program this week and present several pieces of confronted by two young men who forced their way into the house. One of them "cove ed" her with a relegislation to the nation as holiday olver, while the other tried to choke gifts.

Farmers' relief measures hold the But Euphri fought with the spirit of Verdun. The kicked and screamed and fought. The burglars, fearing discovery, fled in such haste that they forgot about the screen door and broke through it in their flight. tariff bill relating to agricultural The home contained many val-Mile. Bonnemejou is 24, and has

The house will adjourn Thursday over Christmas until the following been in this country only six months. over Christmas until the following She came here from her native Monday, while the senate appeared to lean toward a partial cessation means of three-day recesses, un-

til after New Years day.

The war finance resolution, adopted yesterday by the house, will go back to the senate tomorrow, either for immediate acceptance of the Trip Around World house amendment eliminating suggestions to the federal reserve board Viborg, Finland, Dec. 20.—Six for farm loans or for a brief content of the Russian children from go to President Wilson, early in the

the Petrograd colony who the American Red Cross brought from Siberia by way of the United States have completed their trip around the Tariff Bill Up Tuesday. The house plans to take up the emergency tariff bill Thesday or Wednesday with the sundry civil their homes. The fifth group of the and many other appropriation bills

repatriated children reached Pe- to follow. trograd yesterday and only 164 out Senate Senate leaders are prepared for a of a total of 781 now remain in Fin- tilt early this week on the motion nish territory. Since the arrival of Senator La Follette, republican, the children in Finland, scores have Wisconsin, to reconsider passage of found their relatives in soviet Rus- the Poindexter anti-strike bill. A motion by Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, to table the La Follette motion, a move barring made by special train and sledges debate under the senate rules, is in through deep snowdrifts, long before daybreak. Before their arrival Emergency immigration legisla-

at the frontier the American officers tion passed by the house is to be in charge of the children were met taken up Tuesday by the senate imby a committee of the parents assem-bled beneath a white flag, marking pected to arrange for hearings after pected to arrange for hearings after the holidays.

Repeal of War Laws Another house bill, that proposing repeal of general war laws, will Immigrants Barred Here be before the senate judiciary committee tomorrow. The committee will hold hearings Tuesday on a bill by Senator France, republican, Maryland, for relief of persons convicted of violating the espionage America in the event of the United laws.

Important information regarding national finances, including taxation, bond liquidations and tariff, is expected from Secretary Houston of the Treasury department Thursday, when he appears before the senate finance committee to discuss the house bill for adjustment of conpensation for former service men. Further testimony regarding ca-ble landings in the United States and

reased emigration southward," said cable conditions abroad in which this Dr. Blue today, " is the likelihood of nation is interested, is to be taken, old world plagues and war gener-ated maladies being carried along."

Dr. Blue added that the rigors of commerce sub-committee, in charge the examinations by the American of Senator Kellogg, republican, doctors influenced sickly emigrants Husband to Stand by Woman

Facing Trial for Murder New York, Dec. 20-John Walter New York, Dec. 20.—No reports from the three naval aeronauts who lieut. Floyd Horton, has come to eft the Rockaway, N. Y., naval station last Monday afternoon in a free balloon, had been received at the sta-

Constantine Met by Proposed World Huge Throng On Court Favored by Return to Athens

King Arrives Amid Thunder Plan Coincides in Many Ways of Cannon, Hum of Airplanes and Roaring Acclaim of Populace.

Athens, Dec. 20.—Amid the thun-der of cannon, the hum of air circling airplanes and the roaring of cheers of a great throng Constan-tine of Greece entered Athens yes-

terday. His arrival was compared by his admirers to Napoleon's return from Elba and tears of joy were seen flowing down the cheeks of people swarming near his carriage. Immediately after alighting from the railway train Constantine drove to the cathedral, where a magnifi-cent service was given, all the bish-

Stop at Station. It was noticeable that no foreign ministers were present during the welcoming ceremonies. The arrival of Constantine was not marred by

ops in Athens participating.

any incidents. The approach of the royal train was signalled by the arrival of the tiny terminus of the railway near Place de la Concorde of three royal carriages, which stopped in front of the station at 11 o'clock. The king's carriage was drawn by six black geldings driven by three uniformed outriders and was draped in royal

purple.

In the throng were villagers wearing the national costume of white skirt, red cap and black stockings, dock laborers and city dwellers and a detachment of French bluejackets was in evidence

Bows to Crowd. o Forego Usual
Holiday Recess

Cabinet members arrived just before the train pulled into the station and were followed by Queen Mother Olga and Prince and Princess Christopher.
When Constantine emerged from his railway carriage he bowed salutations to the crowd, and tears were seen in his eyes as he said to those

Heavy Program in Prospect
For Present Week—Form
Relief Measures Hold
Leading Places.

tations to the crowd, and tears were seen in his eyes as he said to those near him, "Be still, my thildren."
He embraced Queen Mother Olga and shook hands with Princess Christopher, and then was escorted to his carriage, in which he was taken to the cathedral.

Constantine read his address from the balcony of the old palace.

the balcony of the old palace, He declared he would establish internal unity and exterior peace by using the army to cultivate good relations with the allied powers. He said the marriage of Prince George, duke of Sparta, and Princess Eliza-beth of Rumania insured an alliance with that country, and he declared he would follow the policy of his fathers and cultivate ancient Greek Constantine asserted he culture. suffered deeply during his exile. He referred to the late King Alexander as one "who had done his duty"

Couple Hit by Auto

editor of the Des Moines News, was severely injured and his wife was so badly hurt that she may not recover when they were struck late Sunday night by an automobile driven by Earl Fox, on McPherson avenue, Council Biuffs.

Mr. Heller had come home for the week end and was walking with his wife to their home on McPherson avenue when the automobile struck

Mrs. Heller was run over. She sustained a severe gash in the back, a broken shoulder, broken nose and probable internal injuries. Mr. Heller sustained a long gash in the head which required several

stitches. Mrs. Heller was rushed to the Jennie Edmundson hospital. Fox stopped his car after the accident and assisted in taking the injured to the hospital. He was arrested for reckless driving and was released under \$500 bond.

Bluffs Woman Tries-To Take Her Own Life

Mrs. Ray F, Fox attempted to commit suicide in her apartment in the Grand hotel, Council Bluffs Sun-day night, by drinking a disinfectant. Her husband is reported to have told police that she was jealous of him, thinking he had been attentive to other women.

Dr. Grant Augustine was called to the hotel and, by quick action with a stowach pump probably

with a stomach pump, probably saved be woman's life, although she is still in a serious condition. Mrs. Fox is a sister of the late Mrs. Thomas Swift of Omaha, who was one of four persons drowned when an automobile plunged into the Missouri river several miles south of the city four years ago. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Minster, 3012 Avenue A, Council Bluffs.

Relations Between Spain And Great Britain Cordial

Madrid, Dec. 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—Although Markus De Lema; Spanish foreign minister, was non-committal when questioned regarding the reports of an important treaty having been concluded be-tween Spain and Great Britain, there is inclination in political circles here to give credit to the indications which have found publicity recently that Spain intends to break away from the isolation which has been

President-Elect

With Campaign Suggestions Urging "Teeth" in the Hague Tribunal.

Marion, O., Dec. 20 .- The idea of world court of justice, free from political bias and embodying as few as possible of the aspects of a political alliance, bulks larger in the considerations of President-elect Harding as his consultations on a world peace plan continue.

Continually during his conferences in the last 10 days the possibilities of a peace league founded on judicial lines have been urged upon Mr. Harding and today he again was addressed to make a judicial body the basis of his plan for an association of nations. of nations.

The proposal coincides, at least in part, with Mr. Harding's campaign suggestion that the nations put teeth into The Hague tribunal. He has not indicated however, how much of a political structure he might be inclined to add in the perfection of his plan. fection of his plan.

The president-elect's only extend-

ed conference on the league today was with Senator James Wadsworth of New York, a reservation republi-can in the Versailles treaty fight, who advised that any peace league to be fostered by the coming adminis-tration be builded about an international court rather than about a mu tual political guarantee like that of

Suggests World Conference The New York senator declared that diplomatic negotiations toward that diplomatic negotiations toward such an organization might be consummated and the entire peace muddle cleared up within three or four months after President Harding takes office. He suggested that an international conference on the subject in Washington might well follow the preliminary negotiations.

As chairman of the senate military committee, Senator Wadsworth

tary committee Senator Wadsworth also discussed various questions of army policy with Mr. Harding, including the 12,000 army appointments and promotions submitted to the present senate by President Wilson for confirmation. He said afterward that no conclusions were reached at the conference and in dicated that the president's nomina tion would be permitted to take the usual course on such recommenda

tions in senate procedure. Discuss New Cabinet. Besides Senator Wadsworth President-elect Harding's guests to day included two of his most trusted advisors on administration policies, Senator Harry S. New of Indiana and Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, and it is understood that cabinet selections were talked over. Mr. Harding also conferred with O L. Stone of Boston, representing the Associated Industries and with a del

membership in the Versailles league and to tender support to Mr. Harding's plan for an association of na tions, so far as he has publicly outlined it. During the coming week several more men of national promi nence, including Former President Faff, will talk with Mr. Harding about world peace plans.

Auto Bandits Hold Up Filling Station Manager

Two men in an automobile drovp to the Standard Oil company filling station at Twenty-sixth street cupying the building were held up and Broadway, Council Bluffs, late and searched. No arrests were made Sunday night and asked Knute Mar- however. in, the manager, to fill their "gas"

Martin did so. One of the men ot out of the car and tendered a

\$20 bill in payment.

He accompanied Martin to the cash register and just as Martin opened the drawer, the man ordered:

"Stick 'em up."

Martin raised his hands and the man scooped out the contents of the cash register, about \$100 in bills and

silver. He rushed out, leaned into the car which his companion had

already started and they made their

Holt County Island to

Be Blown From River

O'Neill, Neb., Dec. 20.—(Special.) -A large island in Plum creek just below the big power dam of the Ainsworth Light & Power company is to be blown up with dynamite. The plant operated from the dam is the oldest successful hydro-electric power plant in the state. For years has furnished electric energy for lights and power for Ainsworth, Long Pine and Bassett. The island began forming several years ago and now has reached a size sufficient to back up the spent water from the turbines; diminishing the capacity of the plant. Expert dynamiters have been engaged and the destruction of the big island will take place within the next few weeks, or as soon as sufficient explosive has been received and properly placed.

Three Diamonds Stolen In Mail Robbery Recovered Federal officers have recovered

three diamonds, missing since the Burlington mail robbery at Council Bluffs, November 13. They were found at the home of Mrs. Mary

Councilman Blames "Cootie Garages". For Auto Accidents

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Dec. 20.—"Cootie gar-rages," the puffs of hair women and girls wear over their ears, and "ick-le-hooks" the stiffly plastered curl of hair drawn down around the tem ples, are engaging the serious atten-tion of Chicago aldermen.

Alderman Timothy A. Hogan started the trouble. He is strong for an ordinance forbidding women

ambushing their ears. "A law on this subject is an absolute necessity," says Hogan. "Girls cannot hear the honk of a motor horn. I have no doubt a large percentage of automo bile accidents are due to the pres

ent style of hair dressing."

Alderman A.J. Fisher agreed on this point, but wanted to go further and forbid the wearing of "sickle-hooks" on the forehead. Other coun cil members told of seeing flappers calmly crossing the street amidst dashing automobiles and trucks. powdering their noses and utterly oblivious to the perils on all sides or the blistering profaulty of truck

Removal of Cause **Ouickest Way to** Peace in Ireland

Father O'Flanagan Says Two Things Most Desirable, in Reply to Message of Lloyd George.

London, Dec. 20 .- Father O'Flan-"vice president of the Sinn who has been corresponding with the British premier regarding a truce in Ireland, has replied to Mr. Lloyd George's latest message, in which the prime minister regretted that the door had been closed to "those councils of good will which you invoked at the beginning of this orrespondence." In his rejoiner Father O'Flanagan

"We agree that two things are desirable, first, peace, then reconsilia-tion. It is only necessary for your government to cease to violate your own constitution in your attack on the liberty of the Irish peoples." Proceeding to argue that the Sinn Fein is a peaceful organization, recting only to violent attacks upon Father O'Flanagan continues:

"Remove the cause and the defects vill cease automatically. He says that reconciliation is only ossible when accredited representaives of both nations meet as equals,

and concludes: "I have suggested the only way I believe peace to be possible. I have not thereby closed the door, though may have discovered it closed when thought to find it open.'

One Man Wounded. Dublin, Dec. 20 .- A stranger who said he was from Galway, was arrested Saturday in the Central hotel In Bluffs; Wife May Die egation of Irish-American leaders, including P. H. O'Donne!! of Chicago, John P. Leahy of St. Louis and J. P. O'Manony of Indianapolis last month. The man had a bomb and a revolver in his pockets.

Bluffs newspaper man and now city They came to express opposition to manharable in the Varsailles leaves. castle, there was street firing during which one man was wounded. It

is not known whether he was associated with the prisoners

The general officer commanding the Kerry district has issued a proclamation that after December 20, Irish republican army officers and eaders in custody will be sent as hostages with all transports moving armed forces of the crown by roads in the martial law areas.

Court House Raided. Belfast, Dec. 20.-The court house at Cork was raided Saturday by crown forces. Officials of the coun-ty council and of other bodies oc-

While walking along Bridge street, in Cork, Nancy O'Sullivan was shot in the leg. There is no clew to the person who inflicted

Woman Branded Witch Asks for Protection

the injury.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20.—Branded as a witch, blamed for sickness, death and misfortune in her neighborhood and threatened with burning at the stake, Mrs. Augustino Cataria, 75, of Ellwood, Pa., has appealed to the law for protection.
In the meantime, Antonio Capriano, accused by Mrs. Cataria of starting the wireheraft story, is under

Mrs. Cataria -said -that women voided her in the streets, that chiliren fled in fright and that she was ostracised by neighbors. Threats had been made, she said, that unless he left Ellwood City she would be tied to a stake and burned to death

Great Britain is formulating a dan for finding work for 500,000 unemployed men during the coming winter. The scheme provides for the construction of roads in the vicinity of the large towns where the highways are urgently required to re-lieve congested traffic,

ADVERTISEMENT.

Idle Hens Start Laying 104 Eggs, Instead of 5

Steady Egg Gain Each Week for Mrs. Pierce in Winter Weather.

Heating this gown might not be extensions, however, Mrs. Murphy also took a simple white satis gown for her deaghter Miss Murphy's brother, George, who is attending Dartmonth, also planned to be precord vows. The planned to be precord vows. The foliation of the Analyzamated to be precord vows. The foliation of the fight was to experiment with air current and are eller, on a strike of the most cordial nature.

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Mrs. Is killed in Quarrel

Over, Price of Pool Game

Pueblo, Cool, Dec. 20—A quarrel over Secent piece in payment for again of pool developed into a shoot ingerance propoil, developed into a shoot ingerage here in which Felipe Barrel was planned for the final connection of the state of the fight was to experiment with air current and the believes in her innoceance of the state for the theoline, state of the fight was to experiment with air current and the was planned at any point in the Harlem prison, where she is satisfaction that the was unable to the limited of the fight was to experiment with a current and the believes in her innoceance of the state of the fight was to experiment with a current and the was to the thing the planned with t

Hundreds Killed In Earthquake On **Argentine Slope**

Approximately 150 Dead Already Taken From Ruins of Argentine Towns-Worst Shocks Since 1869.

By The Associated Press. Buenos Aires, Dec. 20 .- Earthmake shocks which, on Friday afternoon, destroyed several towns along the Argentine slope of the Andes mountains, were the most severe experienced in this country since 1869, when half the city of Mendoza was laid in ruins. Reports from the area where the shock was heaviest indicate great loss of life and property, upwards of 150 bodies having already been taken from the

wrecks of buildings. wrecks of buildings,
At Tresportenas, more than 100
perished, and at Costa de Araujo 81
were killed and 80 seriously injured.
It is feared that more victims still
are buried under the ruins in each
town, At Tresportenas, La Valle
and La Central, not a house was
left standing, and those not destroyed were left in a badly damaged
condition. No estimate of the total
number of persons injured has yet
been made.

been made.

Minor shocks continue throughout the district, one particularly strong tremor being felt Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the towns of San Martin and Rivadavia. The people are reported as being panic-stricken. The city of Men-doza was shaken, but did not suf-

fer any extensive damage. In the town of Costa de Araujo the seismic convulsion opened great crevices out of which hot water is spouting. The water from one of these geysers reached a height of about 150 feet and formed a pool in which two persons were drowned, A Red Cross ambulance has reached the village and started to rescue any sufferers who still may be alive in the ruins.

More than 30.000 persons inhabit ittle towns along the eastern Andean slope, and as reports continue to add to the list of casualties, ap-prehension is felt that the final figures will be very high. Rescue par-ties have left Mendoza, but details from the scene of the disaster are meagre, as telephone and telegraph wires are badly disorganized. The earth movement during the

tremor was from the northwest to southeast and a number of small shocks followed the principal con-cussion which lasted 30 seconds.

\$1,000 Fine for Social Clubs

Failing to Pay Tax on Dues Washington, Dec. 20.—Every so-cial club which fails to collect and pay over taxes required on dues and fees from its members is liable to a penalty of not more than \$1,000, according to revised regulations issued today by the bureau of internal revenue. In addition a penalty of 50 per cent of the tax is imposed when a return filed by a club is found to be false or fraudulent.

Under the new regulations returns from clubs, together with the amount of the tax, is required to be in the hands of the collector on or before the last day of the month fol-lowing that for which it is made. Each club must make a return every of month, whether or not taxable dues are collected

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