France Is More-

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New French Cabinet Is Completed

Two Ministers and Four Under-Secretaries of State Dropped From Cabinet Formed by Poincare.

Hold First Session Today

Paris, Jan. 15.-After a conference oth M. Barthou and other supportera lasting until midnight, M. Poin-care annoy ced his cabinet had been definitely ormed as follows: Premior and Minister of Foreign Affairs M. Poincare.
Justice and Alsace-Lorraine

Justide and Alsace-Lorraine — ouis Barthou Interior M. Maunoury. Finance—Charles De Lasteyrie. War and Pensions—Andre Magi-

Marine—M. Raiberti, Agriculture—Adolphe, Cheron, Labor—Alexandre Berard, nstruction-Leon Berard. Colonies - Albert Sarraut.

Public Works - M. Le Trocquer,

ommerce - Lucien Dior,

iberated Regions - M. Reibel. he tirst meeting will be held to

Message Sent to Sarraut.

M. Magnot will be minister of war and director of pensions, the pensions ministery being eliminated from the cabinet. A message has been sent to M. Sarrant at Washington, asking him officially if he desires to remain at the head of the inistry of the colonies,

Alsace Lorraine, the first time since 1870, will be administrated so far as justice is concerned, under the ministry of justice at Paris, M. Poincare having decided that the redeemed provinces shall be treated like the old department, eliminating German laws and court code, Elimmation of two ministries and four inder secretaries of state is expected to prove a saving to the French budget of 7,000,000 francs.

Many Difficulties. Many Difficulties.

A. Poincare Man been meeting with unexpected difficulties in the formation of his cabinet, but these are of a political character.

Andre Tardien declined to accept

three of the most important portfolios, after foreign affairs which he takes for himself, to men of little experience in political affairs, is regarded as significant that he intends to have his own way so far as the foreign political castlement ways apparent in most quarters tonight, delegates feeling that with the other lar gates feeling that with the open days and as n

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France will seek to limit the discus- interested was prepared to say an held. It is probable, however, that agreement was in sight, but they evision to purely economic and financial denced a hope that fresh instructions the country of such acreage has demnation. "Woman's entrance into personned with corn, far in excess of such acreage has demnation."

We would be a such acreage has demnation of the two groups directly since been planted to corn. As a "woman's entrance into personned with corn, far in excess of such acreage has demnation." matters, to the exclusion of political problems. This, it is explained, M. hourly, might help materially.

Poincare made clear to Mr. Lloyd

Little Delay Expected. George. It is also considered the state of t It is also considered like-

rance personally. conversation with the British premier. What conclusion was reached is not known, but M. Poincare, in a

This, in the expressed opinion of preme council, although headed: being regarded as virtually certain bewildered at their predicament as untair republic forms to meet the approval of the full naval to disposal of corn the banks have Stephens said, to meet the approval of the full naval to disposal of corn the banks have Stephens said. should the French viewpoint prevail. too many meetings of the supreme ouncil and he desired a return to

quite a success for the new premier, according to the French view, as he apparently convinced Mr. Lloyd meet Ex-Premier Briand and Dr. Rathemau, German representative. In consequence, M. Briand's visit

moratorium for Germany tentatively sion but met with strong opposition and chief accountant for the railroad from M. Poincare, who argued that after its transfer. found for lightening France's burden. The conclusion in Belgian circles, which have rallied to the British and Italian views, is that France stands alone on the reparation problems.

Legion Condemns Drive

this time to gain the aid of the states president, and James Schoonover. in raising funds to erect a memorial secretary. Only a preliminary can-building here to those who served in vas of Hamilton county has been the world war, as contemplated by made but the republicans seem unanthe George Washington Memorial imous for him. The club will inspect the George washington mediately begin correspondence with the American Legion. The na-republicans in other counties seeking tional legislative committee of the to gain support for the Hamilton legion issued a statement protesting county senator. the plan, endorsed by President Harding, until enactment of adequate relief legislation for the disabled and the unemployed veterans as well as

belt states will be invited.

Mothers Greet 56 War Veterans

Bellevue Vocational School for Disabled Soldiers Opens With Comforts of Home-Feminine Touches Make Place Attractive.

This, in letters of gold, on a huge basket of American beauty roses, is the local Legion's greeting to 56 war veterans who arrived today to enter the Bellevue Vocational school. and described as neuro-psychiatric cases, will need, he stated. And since no place is home with-out a mother, Uncle Sam has even

She is Mrs. May Price Allen, iamiliarly known as "Mother" Allen to hundreds of disabled service men of the St. Louis district.

"I came on to see that 'my boys'
—lô of them are from St. Louis—
are safely installed in their new
home," she explained.

Real Mother on Staff. On the permanent staff will be

another, a real war mother. Mrs. Oella C. Webster, also of St. Louis. She gave her only son, an officer in the intelligence service after the battle of the Argome. "Perhaps it will comfort the mothers of the boys who will come here to know that other mothers are here

to look after their boys, as if they were their very own," said Mrs.

Webster carnestly.

A constant stream of callers climbed the picturesque hills of the old college campus, yesterday, to inspect the new government school. "This is not a hospital." Dexter Buell, in charge, emphasized in a brief talk to visitors. He bespoke "friendly interest" in behalf of the men who arrive today, but cautioned kindly-intentioned people about "feeling sorry" for the men. "That's not the kind of attention they need,"

For this purpose, a gymns swimming pool and an athick with the recreational director is

Study Course of staggiculture, animal the course of staggiculture, animal the course of staggiculture, bee raising act any healthful outdoor vocasion the men desire. M. O. Kilmer is head of the staff of instructors, among whom are Messra. William Ellis, Lyon, Wolfe and C. E. Young, Mrs. Webster is also on the teaching staff.

Fontenelle hall, chief of the group

Fontenelle hall, chief of the group of college dormitories, was spick and span yesterday, ready for its first inmates. It is in this hall that the Women's Overseas Service league furnished a recreation room, curtained the whole building with gay cretonnes and provided a phonograph, chess, checkers and various other games. Misses Helen Cornell, Frances Nieman, Mary MacIntosh and Laura Crandall put the finishing touches in sofa pillows, books, magazines and growing plants, yester-day.

Plan Music Programs. The overseas girls plan to give Sunday afternoon musical entertainments each week. A moving picture machine will be installed and a movie show given for the men tonight so the first evening will not drag.

Miss Julia Knight, for many years an invalid herself, fashioned decorated joke books to be put in each Wholesome recreation and friendly man's room

vises Return to Prewar

Basis-Alfalfa Suggested

as Substitute.

it back into alfalfa."

Small Cut Expected.

though it would spell loss to them.

son B. Updike, member of the cor

Finance corporation, who believes

season better prices will be available

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for the Nebraska farmers.

Farmers Endorse Plan.

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)

Farm Congress Delegates Feel Head Urges Cut Shantung Issue in Corn Acreage Near Settlement

Present Week May Bring O. G. Smith of Kearney Ad-Practical Solution of All Problems Before Arms Conference.

By The Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 15 .-- If the Shanthing conversations make the progthe ministry of liberated regions, after having consulted with M. Cle-

from Tokio and Peking, expected time to call a halt, either rest the

When Shantung is out of the way and perhaps sooner, the far eastern M. Poincare engaged in a lengthy tion of other problems of the Orient, those of the more successful farmers, master. Oldham said he bore the present their views quickly. On congress president. Despite this crafte harness on his withers," most of the remaining issues, the fact it is believed the corn acreage in "After many years of want views of other groups and the prospect for an agreement.

committee and of the plenary session. now materially aided in solving their chinery in motion for final approval of the treaty when Tokio sends apthe old way of dealings.

The conference turned out to be Pacific fortification.

Wait Orders From Orient.

Settlement of the Shantung ques-George that it would be construed tion still rests largely in the hands by the French nation as unfortunate of Arthur J. Balfour and Secretary tion still rests largely in the hands and by himself as inimical to him personally, should Mr. Lloyd George spokesmen. Both the Chinese and Income France Related and Property of the Property of th spokesmen. Both the Chinese and 1922, according to discussions with Japanese delegations tonight were farmers on the suggestions of Nelwaiting instructions from home as to the attitude they must take on the to the British embassy was merely a social function, during which he had a brief informal talk with the British premier. Mr. Lloyd George did not meet the Germans. id not meet the Germans.

The British premier came here the Trimes Trimes of payment for the Trimes with ratification of the policy of a the Tsintao-Tsinanfu railroad and the nationality of the men who will hold the positions of traffic manager Bride of 17 Kills Self

Whether the Japanese and Chinese Germany had not paid to the limit delegates can get together this week of its capacity and that some means was said to be dependent on the nature of the instructions from the Pek-

to Boost Reed for Governor

Boosts Anness for Congress Dunbar, Neb., Jan. 15.—(Special.)

—At a meeting of the Dunbar Com-

Wilson Is Eulogized Dinner intercourse, rather, is what the vet-

ors Hitchcock and Harri-Speak at Big Banquet in Honor of Thomas Jefferson.

Deplore Third Party Plan

Democrats of Nebraska, 500 strong, Hotel Fontenelle Saturday to conor to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, their first great leader, and to hear speeches by Senators G. M. Hitchcock, Nebraska, and Pat Har-

rison of Mississippi.

From the introductory speech of Judge W. D. Oldham, toastmaster, lauding Thomas Jefferson as "our patron saint," to the closing address of Senator Hitchcock, who alluded to Woodrow Wilson as "our great ideal-ist" and expressed a hope for the return of the "eight golden years under his administration," the toast ing the past history of the democratic ing the past history of the dmocratic party and condemning the present activities of the republicans.

Hope for Breach. Senator Harrison admitted the de-icat administered to the democrats at the last national election, but expressed a hope that differences in the republican ranks would furnish a breach through which the democrats could regain their former power. Supplementing the condemnation of President Harding's administration, he condemned the administration of Governor McKelvie, under whose tule, he said, Nebraska was taxed heavier than ever before. He deplored the organization of a third party in Nebraska.

"There is no chance for a third

"There is no chance for a third party in the state. It can do no good," he said. "The democratic party holds out its arms to these men and women who are dissatisfied."

Refers to Newberry. He declared the four power pact of the peace conference a "pigmy thing filched from the league of nations and said the scating of Senator Newberry of Michigan was "one of Kearney, Neb., Jan. 15.—(Special.)
O. G. Smith, president of the Naonal Farmers congress, feels the

Mrs. Anna Gray Clark. Ogalalla,

tional Farmers congress, feels the ress hoped for by conference leaders time has come when farmers are due teacher and veteran newspaper to give their corn acreage a rest. In this week may see all issues raised his opinion it is a mistake to extend an in the democratic ranks. The spirit of Thomas Jefferson the acreage of corn and curtailment, over the amount planted last season, is, in his opinion, advisable.

"The spirit of Thomas Jefferson still lives and has never failed the masses," she said, "Woodrow Wil-

First policy is concerned.

As in accordance with established brinciple, cabinets are bound by the decisions of their predecessors, the tienoa economic conference will be Neither of the manual conditions of their predecessors, the tienoa economic conference will be Neither of the manual conditions and conditions and conditions are being them as a great man in spite of his traducers. There is a God of justice great majority of such acreage has

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Dan Stephens Speaks. The opinions of leading hankers In introducing Dan V. Stephens, with all delegates in a position to substantiates that of the Farmers "tug marks of long service in demo-

"After many years of wandering statement declared that international delegations have informed themal questions henceforth will be selves thoroughly regarding the settled, as heretofore, through amviews of other groups and the prosLately some corn has been finding over the guidance of the nation. The its way to market but not in propor- administration of Woodrow Wilson had been given a 90-day suspended The naval negotiations also appear tion to the vast quantity raised and was a great one and much construc-This, in the expressed opinion of the suther premier designate, would mean to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. The naval negotiation resulted to be as good as completed, the enormous stores held on an tarms. enormous stores held on all farms. tive legislation resulted. Wilson has when he promised to leave town.

He blamed the republican party and I have good reasons to believe it will, so far as Great Britain is concerned." He thought there had been too many meetings of the supreme There will be a flood of corn to agricultural bloc in congress. market should the price reach 50

Explains Big Majorities. cents, the raisers apparently being "The 7,000,000 republican major-satisfied to accept such price, even ity at the last national election was

not a repudiation of democratic principals and activities during the war but a reaction caused by all the discontents, grouches and griev-ances arising during the war and its Corn land in the Norfolk vicinity will not be allowed to go idle during aftermath," Senator Hitchcock said. "The condition of the farmers. belt advisory committee of the War dent Harding would do less toward keeping peace in the republican ministration. It was restored when she has a very difficult time.

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Washington, Jan. 15.—(Special.)— H. O. Ferguson of Lincoln, secretary

of Masons taking the Scottish Rite degrees in the Lincoln consistory,

sent a message to President Harding

congratulating him on the movement naugurated for a limitation of arma-

nent and praying that it might be the harbinger of peace throughout the world and asked the president

Through Congressman Reavis the

Lincoln, Jan. 15 .- Perry Anthony,

fraternity and assured peace.

Hyers Returns Suspect

metal card:

the so-called Disarmament Class

After Leaving Mate Harding Sends Letter

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Dorothy Kurtzholn, 17, eloped from St. Louis last Monday with a chauffeur named Thomas Claussen. Her mother traced her to Chicago and prevailed upon her to return. She and Claussen were living in a furnished room Aurora, Neb., Jan. 15.—(Special.)

Aurora boost

for Memorial Fund

Washington, Jan. 15.—Attempts at

Club was formed with George Funk,

and in that brief opportunity the

president and James Schoonover. girl swallowed some poison she had concealed in the cuff of her fur coar. A police ambulance started with her to the nearest hospital, but she was dead before the trip could be com-

The girl's mother had discovered that Claussen is married. This knowledge, it is believed, caused the girl to swallow the poison.

Father and Daughter Hurt When Litchfield Barn Burns

Kansas City Man Nabbed as Suspect Crashes in Crowd in Bank Robbery

Police Think Joseph Huntley, Taken at Hotel, Was Driver for Looters of Commercial State.

"Woman's entrance into politics street, by Detectives Treglia and boat and skating races, saw the ac-ust either elevate politics or low-

bank robbery Saturday. According to police, Huntley reg- Casey, former army aviator, tound in his room and about \$50 in the ice would give way, suggested cash. Police believe Huntley to be that Casey leave. the driver of the bandit car.

Central police headquarters this busband, brother and two children, morning to identify the man. Police said yesterday that Huntley had been given a 90-day suspended safety, but both were caught in the propeller blades. Huntley was silent when ques-

tioned by police yesterday.

McLaughlin Busy at

ing 11 families, which becomes ef- sevik courts, . workingmen, industry and com-merce, would be bettered if Presi-dent Harding would do less toward abendoned during the Wilson ad-woman has appeared in the divorce tion will arise, since the presence of

to Masons at Lincoln Des Moines Police Compile Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 15 .- Police riage. here report that there were 585 more

arrests on charges of drunkenness in West Virginia Officers 1921 than in the previous year. They also report that the number has steadily increased since the Volstead act went into effect in July, 1919, and Lane H. Black and Z. W. Taylor of that the first 15 days in 1922 show the state constabulary were shot and such gross carelessness as to prove gate convention of western Minusfurther increases. At no time during the past year on Cabin creek, today while attempt- of the United States senate," was

president has sent the following on a October, when the number topped armed march fast August. etal card:
"Fraternal greeting to the disarmathe monthly total dropped below the ent of public safety, in a statement ment class with the hope of growing 100 mark in five instances.

Boys Arrested in Probe of "Shoplifting Ring" boys were arrested by of Blue Sky Law Violation Three .

detectives, who believe they have Robber Suspect Chased When Litchfield Barn Burns
Callaway, Neb., Jan. 15.—(Special.)
—In attempting to save two automobiles, when his barn was destroyed by fire, William Miller of Litchfield was badly burned about the cated and arrested last week by

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Lincoln. Jan. 15—Expansion of the Corn Eaters Society of America, the Corn Eaters Society or anized here, is the object recently organized here, is the object which delegates from all the corn which delegates from all the corn belt states will be invited.

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-Than in peace. Farm Conference Runaway Plane

Woman Killed and One Man Seriously Injured-Thousands See Accident.

FRENCH

Red Bank, N. J., Jan. 15 .- A runaway airplane, starting from the ice. crashed into a crowd of several hun-dred skaters on the Shrewsbury river today, killed Mrs. Anna C. E. Joseph Huntley, alias J. B. King, Hounihan, severed the right arm of

morning at 10 in his room at the Rex hotel, 602½ North Sixteenth Thousands of persons gathered along the river bank to witness ice forward at the national agricultural

The airplane, piloted by istered at the hotel at 5 yesterday neuvered over the heads of the skatmorning, giving the name of King, ers for several hours, then descend-When arrested by detectives, a ed. The crowd gathered around the loaded .45-caliber revolver was machine and rivermen, fearing that

> He assented, turned the propeller stood in its path. Conley attempted to drag her to

Three Divorces Limit

Postal Department
Washington, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—
Washington, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—
Sidered the limit in soviet Russia, accommists declared all such efforts have failed in the past, nevertheless busy recently trying to get better rural delivery service for his constituents in the Fourth district. Melabor party ticket in 1920, who relabor party ticket in 1920, who resemble to get the graph of the committee indicate that the rund of opinion is toward that the trend of opinion is toward that the rund of opinion is toward th Laughlin has been able to get a new cently spent a month in Moscow. rural route out of Davenport, serv- Mr. Christensen visited several bol-

tective on January 16, and he has "It is fairly easy to get a divorce had created three routes in Saunders in soviet Russia," said Mr. Christen-

Mr. McLaughlin has also nominated Robert B. Pierce of Wymore as a midshipman at the naval academy. Mr. Pierce will take his first together and tried to persuade them that their quarrel could be patched examination on February 19.

The purely agricultural nature of the conference, agriculaural department officials said, has been kept in mind and the "dirt farmer" will be fully represented.

The purely agricultural nature of the conference, agricultural nature of the conference up, and they might live together. They couldn't see it that way, so the judge took them itno another room Prohibition Statistics to sign papers dissolving their mar-

Wounded in Gun Battle seriously wounded at Dry Branch. for a sentiment that might be at-tached to the class picture.

The time during the past year on Caom creek, today winte attempt of charged by William R. Stewart, tached to the class picture.

The time during the past year on Caom creek, today winte attempt on the cao there were two months, August and county, issued in connection with the

> said that the troopers were fired on by two relatives of Alford, who, after wounding the officers, liberated the arrested man. All three escaped.

to Discuss Crop Insurance Plan

NEWTCHEON -

Indemnity as Method of Stabilizing Prices to Be Topic at Meeting in Washing-

ton, January 23. Washington, Jan. 15,-Insurance of Kansas City, was arrested yesterday her brother, Lawrence Conley, and crops as a method of stabilizing President Harding. conference, which opens January 23, for inclusion in a permanent national recommend that the insurance be

> through government aid. Crop insurance has been tested to a certain extent, it was declared, both proved successful.

outside have come for minimum that the trend of opinion is toward the approval of the American sellcommodities as wheat, corn, cotton ing price plan. and the like.

Extension of the co-operative Oil Firm Negotiates

Frelinghuysen Attacked

Newark, N. J., Jan. 15.-That United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. Minnesota Bankers Urge either dishonestly supressed a petihimself unworthy of being a member New Jersey.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska-Fair Monday with ris ing temperature; Tuesday, probably fair and colder. Iowa-Fair Monday with rising temperature; Tuesday, unsettled.

colder in west portion. Hourly Temperatures.

Valuation Plan Likely Slightly Modified Form of American Scheme Favored by Majority of Tariff Framers.

Approval of

Some Opposition Voiced

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, Jan, 15.—The American valuation plan, in slightly modified form, which its opponents allege will operate to boost prices of imported and competitive domestic articles, appears to be on the verge of approval by the senate finance

While not in the exact form o American valuation provided by the Fordney bill, under which the value would be estimated on the basis of what it would cost to manufacture the same article with American labor and in American factories, the scheme is an American valuation plan in the sense that it contemplates he use of the American selling price

of the imported articles as the basis for assessing ad valorem duty. The manufacturing interests are substitute as with the original plan. Duties in many cases will not be boosted to the same levels as if the value of the comparable Americans

made article were the basis Furnishes Protection. However, the manufacturers figure that the importers will sell their goods for almost as much as con petitive American articles would cost, thus furnishing a basis of valuation providing much greater protection to the American manu-

facturer with a moderate rate of duty than if a somewhat higher duty were imposed on the low foreign cost. The importers find almost as many objections to the proposed substitute plan as to the original American valuation plan. Approval of the proposed substitute will, in effect, be a sweeping victory for the advocates of American valuation.

f American valuation. Republican members of the senate finance committee hope to reach final decision on the question of American valuation tomorrow, or in any event, by the middle of the week. Members of the committee said today that all indications point to the approval of the American selling price plan as embodied in amendments offered by Senator Smoot of Utah and approved by Marion Devices president index of the United ries, presiding judge of the United States court of customs appeals, and by Thomas O. Marvin and William Burgess, the two members of the tariff commission, appointed

Alternative Remains. The alternative which remains un der consideration is the retention of the foreign invoice value with the James farm policy. Discussion within the conference would be expected to develop whether proponents would er scheme, including authority to ties to offset low valuations due to carried by the farmers co-operacountries. Under this plan the president would be given authority, in the case of merchandise imported Helen Peterson, 14. who saw the robbery while sitting in a buggy opposite the bank, will be summoned to posite the bank, will be summoned to be robbery while setting in a buggy opposite the bank, will be summoned to be robbery while setting in a buggy opposite the bank, will be summoned to be robbery while setting in a buggy opposite the bank, will be summoned to be robbery while setting in a buggy opposite the bank, will be summoned to be received. Mrs. Hounilian, with her ricultural experts declare it has been additional for each point of depreciations. from the country whose currency Balancing production with con- tion in the value of the foreign cursumption is another important topic which leaders expect to come up. Suggestions likely to come from contact in the most recent amendment ference delegates, it was said range offered by Senator Smoot, which from the old acreage limitation to a more careful study of world production and consumption. Along with for Soviet Citizens this would go crop surveys in While the plan or retaining the foreign invoice value with a flexible While the plan of retaining the Price fixing was said to be on the tariff and depreciated currency provi-

\$10,000,000 Mortgage New Castle, Pa., Jan. 15 .- A notice

York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Texas. The capital will be obtained, it was for Loss of "Wet" Petition stated, through bonds to mature in 10 years at 8 per cent.

Financial Aid to Farmers

sota bankers and farmers sent a 'ong telegram of appeal to President Harding, emphasizing the necessity fer financial assistance to the farmers The telegram expresses the belief that official Washington and eastern

business interests are unaware of this "calamity" and details the predic-ament of the farmers, "particularly the grain growers of the northwest" Man Hurt When Car Hits

Another Parked at Curb John Needham, 3128 Corby street, was injured when an automo-bile he was driving ran into another machine parked at Twenty-second and Burdette street. Physi-cians say his skull may be fractured. The machine, which belonged to Bruce Kinley, Patrick avenue, was parked by the curb.