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Spot cotton quiet, 17.55.

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Anglo-Japanese Alliance And Acceptance Of U. S. Naval Limitation Proposal Forces Britain To Use Her Influence With Nipponese; Question Of Naval Ratio Again Submitted To Tokio Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Great Britain, as the ally of Japan, is using her influence to bring Japanese views in the naval ratio dispute into harmony with those of the United States.

Carolina Farmer

Kills Hunter Who

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

FLORENCE, S. C., Dec. 1. — Fay Poston, 18, was killed and his

brother Alger, was seriously wounded today when their hunting party was fired upon near Johnsonville. J. C. M. Benton, said to have fired upon the party, is reported to be hiding in a swamp

while a posse of citizens is sur-rounding the place.

Fin Poston, father of the dead boy, hearing of the shooting drove to the scene. He also was fired

upon, a bullet passing through his

It is reported the shooting be-

gan when the hunting party crossed Benton's property line.

Escape Wednesday

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

thorities are concentrating their en-

giving a clue to their whereabouts.

Both prisoners had been in the jait for about two months and after ex-

ties. They were supposedly shovel-ing coal in the basement of the jail, and were no. uncer close suveillance

Sheriff Ben Danlels is personally directing an intensive search for the

Morse was granted a passport sev-

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Two Prisoners In

Crossed Property

With this development, Japanese plenipotentiaries again have submitted the question to Tokio.

The nature of the latest move for a The nature of the latest move for a solution of the ratio problem is not disclosed but it is indicated that Great Britain had found a double interest in the success of the negotiations, because she has accepted in principle the American 5-5-3 profposal and because, on the other hand the is in alliance with Japan, who asks for a ratio of 10-10-7.

All principals on both sides refused tonight to recognize the situation as

All principals on both sides refused tonight to recognize the situation as a deadlock. The American delegates, it was said authoritatively were even declining to regard Baron Kato's proposal for an increased Japanese strength as a formal presentation of the Japanese viewpoint. They were confident, it was sectared, that the 16-16-7 proportion would be abandoned before Japan's final statement of position is placed before the conference.

It is apparent that if the proposal of the Japanese statesmen is not to be regarded as formal, the reason has in the fact that it was not passed across the table" at a formal don of the conference or any of

its subdivisions.

Haron Kato's request for an increase over the American ratio was communicated to Secretary Hughes and A. J. Balfour at a meeting of the three Tuesday. In relating his government's position, the Japanese otentiary touched on th sons which impelled him to make the request and asked that the question of national needs be taken into acnt in determining the new naval

In response Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour made plain the opposi-tion of the American and British delegations to vitally changing the basis of ratio determination and Baron Kato indicated he desired before go-Kato indicated he desired before go-ing further to communicate with his

Conversations are to be resumed when further advices come from

A new attempt was begun today to A new attempt was begun today to settle the long debated Shantung controversy but in view of the status of the naval nectiations the Shantung conversations were looked on by many delegates as a small part of the main picture. Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour, exercising their "good offices" met with the Japanese and Chinese delegations for a preliminary survey and then left American and British "observers" on the ground to aid in whatever way they can to bring the two groups into they can to bring the two groups into

The part taken by Mr. Hughes and two prisoners today and hopes to be able to announce their recapture before the close of the day. (Centinued on Page Two)

means may be taken to bring

French steamer Paris, on which he sailed from New York, is to dock. Early today the justice department

called on the navy department to send a destroyer to meet the vessel outside of Havre and take Morse off.

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Morro sailed under the advice of

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TO ANSWER GRAND JURY'S CHARGI

Over Million Men Given Employment During Past Weeks

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The
number of the nation's unemployed has decreased by more
than a million during recent
weeks, according to an estimate
of the national conference on unemployment, announced today by
Secretary Hoover. He said that
while some of the unemployment
decrease might be only temporary, reports indicated considerable improvement. Unemployment estimates at the present
time kere between 3,500,000 and
4,000,000.

All National Guard Officers Of Pueblo Battery Quit Posts

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 1.—Resignation of all of the officers of Battery
"A" Colorado national guard, located
in Pueblo, have been presented to
Governor Oliver H. Shoup, according
to Captain R. A. Talbot. This action, it was said, has been brought
about by the insistence of local business men to have the new armory
erected in the downtown district instead of at the fair grounds, which,
the officers declare, is a better location for their purpose. It is also
understood that a petition signed by
a majority of the members of the
troop has been circulated and will [Republican A. P. Leased Wire] troop has been circulated and will go by mail to the governor tonight. Similar action has been taken by the cavairy troops, it is said.

More Of Wrecked Tug Sea Eagle Is Washed Ashore At Gearheart

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] ASOTIA, Oregon, Dec. 1.— More wreckage from the tug Sea Eugle was found today on the beach between Columbia Beach and Geartween Columbia Beach and Gearheart. Six life preserveys, a hat
marked J. Doyle, two cans of hard
tack, a locker box with the hinges
broken off, two oars, a quantity of
redwood decking, five ships doors,
several window frames, a vessel's
flag staff, a woven rope fender and
other wreckage were found by Ed
Wiseman of Clatsop. This wreckage
is believed here to be conclusive
proof of the Sea Eagle's destruction.
The tug was last heard of while towing the schooner Ecola to Marshfield.

Hutchinson Bowlers Take First Place In Des Moines Tourney Pima County Jail

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] DES MOINES, Dec. 1—The Hutch-ison's ice cream five-man team of es Moines shot into first place here in the annual mid-west bowling tournament by rolling a oners held here on serious charges ciation record. The team shot 1017 escaped from the Pima county jail and 1025 in their last two games. The new leaders were one of eight local teams who shot today, the schedule allowing bowlers a rest. late Wednesday night and local au-

ergies upon search for them. Fran-Eight U. S. Prisoners cisco Torres, charged with grand larceny, and Manel Cordoba, charged Escape Transport In with burgiary, were the prisoners in-Harbor At San Pedro volved in the jail delivery and no traces have as yet been discovered

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 1.—Eight federal prisoners being taken on the transport Henderson from Bremer-ton, Wash., to the Atlantic coast, escaped through an open port while the Henderson lay in harbor here to-day. Records aboard the vessel did not indicate why the men were held.

authorities until several minutes aft- Yakima River Rising From Melting Snows

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 1.—After rising a foot last night, the Yakima river today added six-tenths of a foot more as the runoff from melting snow throughout the valley found its way into the river. So far no damage is reported but continuance of the rise is expected because of rain. that has fallen during most of the

United States reclamation officials said all the storage reservoirs except Rumping were nearly empty and a sudden rush of snow water from the mountains could be held back in a great measure for at least 24 hours.

Seventy Two Houses Burned At Ronquillo

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NOGALES, Ariz. Dec. 1 .- Seven WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Aroused by the departure of Charles W. to have his life," the statement said, adding that he would return when the country just as the government is ever his presence was desired. ty-two houses in the Ronquillo dis-trict of Cananca, Sonora, Mexico, were destroyed by fire last right, acabout to place before a federal grand jury its investigations of his transactions with the shipping board, federal officials are considering tonight ported from New York last night. of the best residences in Cananca. This was the second big fire in Cananea within two weeks. Several days ago almost an entire block of houses was destroyed by fire there. The origins of both fires are un-

It is hoped, department of justice officials said, that word can be sent in time to permit Morse's detention at Havre, France, tomorrow when the November 1982 of the second state of the second secon High government officials were not known. Secretary Denby said he had not been requested to furnish a destroyer to take Morse off the Paris and that



## Just To Remind You

### foreign ship if he had been asked to No such order was issued and navy officials declared later they were without authority to act in that man-Tonight a plan to cancel the pass-port issued Mr. Morse was under consideration. The effect of such aceffort to bring Morse back, neither port issued Mr. Morse was under consideration. The effect of such acconsideration. The effect of such action, it is understood, probably would ton, it is understood, probably would be that the French government. One method to prevent Morse from landing in France, shipping board of linited States, refuse to permit him to linited States, refuse to permit him to Meanwhile E. A. and H. F. Morse, bointing out his possible undesirabilities of Mf. Morse, through their attement declaring terney issued a statement declaring their rather had sailed under a passible rather had sailed under a passible to the French government of pointing out his possible undesirability as a citizen due to old charges which were dismissed. It was learned that the department of justice was request to the French government that father had sailed under a passible rather had been sometiment of justice was considering every possible method by which Morse could be brought back. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—For years a Jury, it was the government power in banking and shipping cir-ment said that the government power in banking and shipping cir-Morse had sailed before this clex, Morse faced his first serious medated action became known.

## Ten Killed And Sixty. Injured In Train Wreck

PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 1-Ten killed and 60 injured was the toll in human life and suffering taken in a head-on collision of two Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company passenger trains near Celilo, Ore., early today according to latest reports tonight to the company's head offices here. The list of dead was increased later today from six to 10 by the finding of the bodies of four unidentified men in the wreckage. They were said to be railroad

Company officials said an investigation was in progress to determine the cause of the collision.

## UNEMPLOYED AND CRIMINALS JOIN

Explosion In Jail Proves "Kick" Of Bisbee Home Brew [Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 1—A series of explosions in the city jail this morning caused police, fearing an morning caused police, fearing an attempted jail byeak, to search every cell and prisoner. No a.ms or explosives were found.

Other explosions attracted the attention of the efficers to the "evidence room," where they found scores of bottles of home brew, seized in raids several days ago, either blown to bits or on the verge of exploding. Dikes were built to keep the main floor of the jail from being flooded.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Two theories were advanced tonight by the police wrecked and the luxury shops robbed, in an effort to solve the mystery while police watched without inter-

ter home.
This theory was supported by an

announcement of Dr. W. S. Hickson that the Penses family, Mr. and Mrs. Penses and their two daughters, had all been adjudged dementia pracox cases Oct. 31, 1918, following a family quarrel.

The other theory was that Mrs. Penses had given the baby poison she had mistaken for medicine and then had become frightened and at-tempted to conceal the child. This theory was supported by Penses' statements that his wite had told him the girl had become ill when at the Penses home Wednesday evening. Penses and his two daughters are being held. The Coughlin baby, daughter of Edward Coughlin, a policeman, went to the Penses home to play Wednesday. When she failed to return the Coughlins became alarmed and upon questioning Mrs. Penses declared the child had become ill and gone home.

Search for the girl ended today en Coughlin was attracted by toke issuing from the Penses home. The doors were battered down and the girl's body was found dismem-bered in the basement, part of it in wash boiler under which a fire had

business was the reason given.

VIENNA, Dec. 1 .- In the wide-

spread rioting which occurred here today many Americans staying at the hotels were attacked and some were subjected to rough treatment. Mrs. States army, and her daughter were robbed of furs and clothing, but on the same floor. Colonel and Mrs. Miller, U. S. A., displayed the American flag and spoke English, and the rioters withdrew from their room.

The New Bristol and the Old Bristol hotels were partially wrecked and were looted to the second floor.

Inquiries at hotels disclosed that many guests were robbed of clothing Hand, wife of a colonel of the United

many guests were robbed of clothing Joaquin valley, and jewels, in some instances the jewels being torn from the tars.

The loot was a the mine, whose nal classes, committing all kinds of

At 7 o'clock tonight the streets The Associated Press correspondent asked a policeman, who idly watched the wrecking of the Hotel Imperial if there were not sufficient police to handle the situation. He "We are tired of shooting and being

shot. These people are hungry and desperate; so are many of us."

Today's disturbances were the most serious since the downfall of the monarchy. In the inner city prac-tically every unshuttered window was smashed. All the famous restaurants and hotel frequented by foreign visi-tors were entered, looted and partly

## Arbuckle Witness

drugged.

The testimony of Mrs. Morgan, who said she served overseas in the Canadian forces and was under fire at the second battle of the Marne, was vigorously attacked by the proswas vigorously attached by the pros-ceution. Systematic police search was begun tonight for the stranger alleged to be responsible for the poisoning of Mrs. Irene Morgan, Los Angeles nurse and defense witness in the trial of Roscoe Arbuckle. The district attorney announced his entire force would ald in the investiga-

tion.

Mrs. Morgan was found unconscious in her hotel room. She told of being accessed last night and again today by a man she had seen during the Arbuckie trial. She said the man had given her candy twice and that both times eating this candy had been followed by Illness.

No connection between Mrs. Morgan's experience and the trial in gan's experience and the trial in

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] JACKSON, Calif., Dec. 1-Six men armed with sawed off shotguns blew open the safe of the Argonaut mine, oen of the richest in California, and

Seemingly the most rowdy ele-ments swept through the inner city: they were joined by the worst crimi-tal classes committing all kinds of apparently aware of the fact that the mine's plates had just been scraped preparatory to melting down bullion today for shipment. The amalgam was in the form of balls of ore mixed

with quicksilver. The two mill men on duty, Rees Williams and James Podesta, were overpowered and bound with ropes. but Williams managed to back up against an emery wheel afterward and rub the rope in two. He then re-leased Podesta, but they found the bandits had cut the telephone wires at the mine and so were delayed in giving the alarm,

Red bandana masks, strangely rem-iniscent of a '49 celebration recently men whom the mill men said

## Found Drugged In Frisco Hotel Room

Irene Morgan, defense witness in the Arbuckle trial was found unconscious at noon today in her room at the Clift hotel. According to the house physician she had been drugged.

progress has been discovered, authorities said.

### Harbor Workers' Strike Is Settled [Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1-The strike of 12,000 harbor workers was settled tonight at a confer-

ence between representatives of the 24 unions involved and the New Orleans Steamship associa-tion. The men, who have been on strike for a week will return to work tomorrow.

Settlement was said to have been reached substantially on the basis obtaining for the loading of ships at Galveston. An outstand-ing feature of the agreement was an increase from 187 to 225 in the number of bales constituting a

The loot was a months cleanup fo

## held at Jackson were worn by the which shrouds the death of 2-yearold Margaret Coughlin, whose body, dismembered with a saw and half cremated in a basement stove, was found today in the home of Reigh well dressed and apparently familiar cating no divergence of view between Penses, a neighbor of the Coughlin family. The body of Mrs. Penses was found in an upstairs room, her throat station demanded abolition of the coughlidation tamily. The body of Mrs. Penses was found in an upstairs room, her throat stashed with a bread knife. Absence of any motive was explained by the theory that Mrs. Penses had killed the girl in a fit of lessanity and had committed suicide when detectives attempted to enter her home. Absence of any motive was explained by the theory that Mrs. Penses had killed the girl in a fit of lessanity and had committed suicide when detectives attempted to enter home.

## PRESIDENT'S MISSAGE TO CONGRESS WILI their size in any drastic degree. BE DEVOTED TO TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-President To that end, it was stated, the Harding's message to the new congress next week, it was declared in | tional provision in the measure, en high official circles today, will deal powering him to apply to home value principally with the tariff and the merchant rarine.

high official circles today, will deal powering him to apply to home value basis where, after certain survey it is found to be advisable or necessary.

or unduly delay passage.

Concerning merchant marine questions he is expected to take a definite tonight attended by Senator Lodge.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. I.—President Obregon of Mexico stated he would be unable to accept Governor Neffs invitation to be in San Antonio December 7 to meet Marshal Foch, in a message today. Pressure of official business was the reason given. system piecemeal than by employing take them up in a later address.

merchant rarine.

Of the tariff, Mr. Harding is expected by those close to the White House to say its revision and passage as early as possible is urgently necessary and that it should be stripped of such provisions as would endanger as unknown quantities.

Mr. Harding went into details of Mr. Harding went into details of Mr. Harding went into details of

Mr. Harding went into details of of ship subsidy, probably in the nature of preferential rates and routes; of Indiana. It was understood that

a wash boiler under which a fire had been lighted.

Upstairs, with her throat slashed the body of Mrs. Penses was found shortly afterward. Penses and his two daughters were arrested. The daughters asserted their mother was very fond of the Coughlin baby.

ZBYSZKO THROWS GOBAR INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 1.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavy-weight wreatling champion, defeated Jatrinda Gobar, Hindu grappler, in straight fails here tonight, winning the first in 27 minutes with kn arm scissors and the second in nine minutes with the same hold.

OBREGON CAN'T MEET FOCH AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 1.—President Observed of Mayor strated by world as world not always and the second in the house bill, now in the hands of the senate finance committee, he fixed on the old basis of involved the provision of adjusted components of Mayor strated by world not discuss section and the second in the last few days to lend their asserted the president was represented as believing some afterations should be name of the senate finance committee, he fixed on the old basis of involved that the president of findians. It was understood that the president the president at leaders agreed that the allied the president as leaders agreed that the allied the president requested and the senate leaders and the senate leaders and the senate the president was respected to omit reference to the funding measure in his agreed to fire the president was expected to omit reference to the funding was expected all as an array with whom he has conferred in the last few days to lend their assistance in having the bill enacted.

The president was represented as believing some afterations should be made in the house bulk made in the house with respect to American valuation. It was also predicted after the conference of Mayor stated by well and the president made in the president was repres

Strike Order Issued By Executive Committee Of Meat Cutters Union Will Involve About 45,000 Workers In Fifteen Cities And Brings To Climax Controversy Extending Over Three Months Period

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—A strike of all union packing house employes in all plants where wage reductions were put into effect Monday was ordered for December 5, by the execuctive committee of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

In New Orleans

fore they can draw over time pay.

Supports Hughes'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Four re-

armament, aircraft and new weapons

**Advisory Board** 

arms advisory committee.

Dennis Lane, secretary of the Butcher Workmen's union tonight is-sued a statement saying: "All attempts to negotiate a fair

adjustment of wage rates by offer-ing an agreement providing for arbitration between packers and the em-ployes have failed. The joint executive committee representing all in-ternational unions affected do now advise in accordance with the strike vote of the rank and file that all packing house employes in all plants where wage reductions were arbitrar-ily ordered into effect Nov. 28 or any date thereafter, cease all work at 6

date thereafter, cease all work at 6 o'clock Monday morning, Dec. 5."

Cities where packing house employees are organized are Chicago, Milwaukee, South St. Paul, Sloux City, Omaha, Denver. Nebraska City, St. Joseph, Mo., Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth East St. Louis, St. Louis, Albert Lea and Austin, Minn., and Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, Iowa.

About 35,000 union workmen are employed by the "big five" packers and about 10,000 union workers employed by the "big five" packers and about 10,000 union workers employed in smaller packing plants, according to President Hayes. About 20,000 of the union men were in Chicago, he said. According to Mr. Hayes' figures there are approximately 45,000 organized employes The packers have claimed that the about 15,000 unorganized employes. The packers have claimed that the majority of their workmen did no belong to any union and have never recognized the unions. ports dealing with submarines, land

Unions affiliated with the butcher of warfare, including poison gases, workmen and which are also ordered were adopted today by the American to strike, include steam and operating engineers, stationary firemen, Prepared by experts at the request of Secretary Hughes. Chairman Sutherland declared that the reports contained much information bearing vitally on the big problems of the conference. But whatever the viewpoint set down by the experts Mr. Sutherland emphasized that the com-

Sutherland emphasized that the committee of 21 stood solidly behind the workmen," he said, "In that event fully 60,000 workmen may be af-

American naval proposal,
Adoption today by the American advisory committee of a report on submarine warfare prepared by Admiral Rogers was construed as indimiral Rogers was con cating no divergence of view between civilians of the committee and navy officers as to the legitimate place of submarines among naval weapons. The navy generally holds that un-derwater craft are a desirable addiderwater craft are a desirable addi-tion to the fleet and no more subtended for a year after the war and

ject to misuse than battleships. It is believed the committee which is rep-resentative of American public opin-ion indorses this view. Illegal use of submarines naturally, it was said. submarines naturally, it was said.

Co.—inaugurated a system of plant cofficers and civilians. would be condemned by both haval officers and civilians.

When the question of submarines comes up the American arms delegation will have the backing of American public opinion as gleaned by the Cutters and Butcher Workmen of can public opinion as gleaned by the American advisory committee to support American opposition to any proposal to abolish submarines or limit their size in any drastic degree.

North America took a strike vote because it was asserted that the packers did not recognize the union. A canvass of this vote, according to union officials disclosed that more than 30,000 workmen had voted to MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 1.—Disman-ling of the shipping plant of the sition.

thing of the shipping plant of the Chickasas Shipbuilding and Car company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, began today. The plant was a product of war-time and cost several million dollars. The company constructed the steamships.

Last month the four packing companies began holding assemblies in the various plants, following which it was announced representatives of the workmen had agreed to a cut in wages and had either fixed the amount of the decrease or allowed

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