BATTLE STAYS ON JOB

NO PROSPECT OF NEW POSTMASTER IN SEATTLE.

Incumbent May Remain Well Into New Year, According to Washington Advices.

New Year's will find Postmaster Edgar Battle holding down the job at Third Avenue and Union Street with excellent prospects of remaining there quite a while, despite the efforts of six or eight Republican patriots to pry him loose, according to dispatches today from Washington, D. C.

Word came from the national capital this morning that the Seattle postmastership has been caught in the after-election jam of public business and is nowhere near the top of the heap of "things to be done today" on the presidential desk.

No Examiner Selected.

The fact that no examiner has been yet selected to conduct the civil service examination is taken to indicate that the appointment is far from imminent. No one in official circles, it was said, will hazard a prediction when it will be reached.

Under existing rules for the selection of postmasters in cities of Seattle's class, the Civil Service Commission, after holding the examination, certifies to the Postoffice Department the names of three candidates standing highest. The ranking Republican senator from the state, particularly if the office is in his own home town, and in some instances the national representative, is given the privilege of recommending which of the three shall be chosen. Senator Wesley L. Jones, under the practice, would control in the Seattle office, but long ago he waived this privilege in favor of Representative John F. Miller on account of Mr. Miller's longer residence in the city.

Saved From Embarrassment.

Just at that time, however, the Postoffice Department decided that in view of the then pending elections and embarrassments that might be caused to senators and representatives who were up for reelection by having to select postmasters, it would defer examinations and selections until after November 7.

The result was that the examinations in a number of large cities, Seattle among them, were held up and the machinery of examinations has become badly clogged. The congestion today is such that neither the Postoffice Department nor the Civil Service Commission will predict when the Seattle position will be considered.

TAKE CONTRABAND ARMS

TEN REVOLVERS ARE SEIZED ABOARD VESSEL.

Customs Agents Also Find Opium and Liquor in Search on Steamship.

Making the fourth seizure of contraband arms within the last few weeks, customs inspectors reported today the discovery of ten revolvers, one German Mauser automatic pistol and forty-eight rounds of ammunition for the latter aboard the steamship President McKinley.

The arms were found in a stateroom occupied by a Chinese member of the crew, who disclaimed any knowledge of them and denied ownership. No arrests have been made.

In addition to the weapons, customs agents turned in thirty-five quarts of whisky and five quarts of gin, which were confiscated.

Customs Inspector G. W. Harlow yesterday afternoon seized two five-tael tins of smoking opium, valued at $150, which he found concealed in a mattress on the steamship Achilles.

Posse Hunts Slayer; Suspect Entrenches

SANTA FE, N. M., Saturday, Dec. 30.—John Looney of Rock Island, Ill., charged with murder and other crimes, is entrenched in sand dunes near Farmington, N. M., according to reports quoting Sheriff Wynn. A strong possee, with federal officers cooperating, will attempt to capture Looney, it is reported.

Ten Children Saved From Death in Fire

CHICAGO, Saturday, Dec. 30.—Ten children were rescued from a burning four-story tenement building early today by a policeman who discovered the fire while passing. He turned in an alarm and then returned to the building, warning its sleeping occupants. The building was occupied by eight families of Persians.

1922 FIRE LOSS IN SEATTLE ESTIMATED LESS THAN $500,000

SEATTLE'S fire losses in 1922, not expected to exceed $500,000 unless a serious fire occurs in the remaining two days of the year, will set a new low record considering the number of alarms turned in, according to figures announced by Harry L. Neff, assistant fire marshal. The fire loss in 1921 was $757,000, and in 1920, $1,397,000.

In the first six months of this year the losses aggregated $248,944. Up to December 1 the total was $487,706. If the present December average is maintained for the remaining two days the month's total is not expected to exceed $20,000.

ITALY TO RATIFY PACT

NAVAL TREATY WILL BE APPROVED IN JANUARY.

Premier Mussolini Will Not Permit Attitude of France to Sway His Actions.

Seattle Times-Chicago Tribune-N. Y. Times Special Service.

ROME, Saturday, Dec. 30.—During one of the first sessions of the Italian Parliament, which will begin on January 6, the Washington naval treaty will be ratified without much discussion.

It is stated that Premier Mussolini does not care whether France ratifies the document or not, and he intends to stand solidly with the United States on the subject. In the event that France fails to ratify it, Signor Mussolini is reported as saying that failure on the part of the French government will form the subject for joint consideration on the part of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

The reorganization of the police force and the beginning of the true financial and industrial reconstruction of Italy are given as the main reasons for Premier Mussolini's decision to stay away from the Paris conference of premiers on January 2.

Besides these reasons, however, it is stated that Signor Mussolini does not intend to leave Rome because he fears that the situation in the Near East is growing worse every day and that it needs watching.

The news from the Balkans still paints the situation as gloomy, with war clouds hanging over the horizon. The Italians feel that nothing is being done at Lausanne to disperse these clouds.

Astoria Relief Fund Mounts to $13,613.02

Astoria's relief fund totals $13,613.02, including subscriptions received yesterday of $571 and a $500 check for a previous pledge. Virtually all of yesterday's donations were the result of 100 letters mailed to business men and organizations in the city, asking for immediate contributions to the fund. Checks and money orders today, it is expected, will swell the fund to more than $15,000.

Firms which have been doing business in Astoria are especially urged to help the situation of people in the devastated sector. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Chamber of Commerce Astoria Relief Fund and sent or mailed to the chamber rooms, ninth floor of the Arctic Building.

"San Francisco remembered her earthquake and has raised a substantial fund for Astoria relief; Seattle must remember the fire of 1889 when Astoria, then a city of only 5,000, contributed money and clothing to this section," said Josiah Collins, chairman of the relief committee. "Los Angeles and Portland have also raised monies to help citizens of Astoria and supplies have been contributed in large measure by these cities. Seattle must act at once and be among the first, not among the last to send assistance."

Report That Fall Will Quit Revived

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec. 30.—Secretary of the Interior Fall has decided to resign from President Harding's cabinet and will retire March 4, the Washington Post, regarded as well informed on administration affairs, declared in a copyrighted article published here today.

Although reports have been current that Secretary Fall would resign because of friction with President Harding and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace over the proposal to transfer the Forestry Service to the Department of Interior, the Post declares he is leaving the cabinet to give more attention to business interests.

It's Playtime in Sunny California

Pack up your trunks and go now to this Land of Golden Sunshine.

Here you may enjoy every out-door pastime in winter as in summer.

You may live in luxurious hotels—or in rose-bowered bungalows and comfortable boarding houses at less cost.

For LOW ROUND TRIP FARES, train service, reservations and descriptive folders ask your local ticket agent or communicate with

JOHN M. SCOTT, G. P. A., Portland, Ore. C. M. ANDREWS, D. F. & P. A., Seattle, Wash.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

"Every mile a scene worth while"

Coue Effects Remarkable Cures

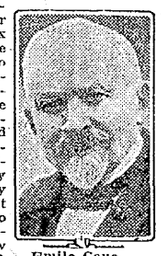
Describes His French Patients

Youth of 18 and Boy 8 Years Old Made Well After Suffering for Number of Years With Serious Afflictions.

By EMILE COUE,
Pharmacist of Nancy, France.
(Translated into English from the original French text.)
(Copyright, 1922, by Malkan Publishing Company, Inc.)

Dr. Emile Coue, a pharmacist of Nancy, recently established a clinic in Paris, following the popularity of his "method" of autosuggestion for the cure of human ailments and then immediately planned an American trip. The Times herewith presents the eleventh installment from his remarkable book. His motto: "Day by day, in every way I am getting better and better," epitomizes his theory of self-mastery.

MR. NAGENGAST, aged 18, rue Sellier 39, suffering from Pott's disease. He came to me early in 1914, having been encased in a plaster corset for six months. He came twice a week to the regular sittings, and himself made the usual autosuggestion, mornings and evenings. The improvement manifested itself very rapidly, and very soon the patient was able to do without his plaster corset. I saw him again in 1916. He was entirely cured, carrying on his duties as a postman, after having been an "infirmier," tending the sick in connection with the Nancy ambulance service, where he had stayed until the service had been discontinued.



Emile Coue.

T. Maurice, 8½ years old of Nancy, had club feet. A first operation cured the left foot (or nearly so), the right foot remaining crippled. Two subsequent operations did no good. The child walked fairly well, owing to two contrivances which held his feet straight. An improvement was noticed immediately after the first treatment, and after the second the child was quite well. The right foot, however, is not quite as strong as it was, because of a sprain which was received on February 20, 1915.

Coue at Work in Clinic.

From the chapter, "Coue at Work in His Clinic." The writer first describes how the town of Nancy thrills at the mention of Coue's name, and how throngs go to his clinics. Then comes a description of the manner in which the master of autosuggestion treats his callers. M. Coue speaks:

"What I have been telling you is very true: It is enough for you to think that you have no more pain, for the pain to disappear. Therefore, please do not think that it might come back; otherwise it surely will come back." (A woman murmurs: 'What patience he has, what a wonderfully painstaking man!')"

"Whatever we think comes true for us. We must, therefore, not think anything detrimental to ourselves. Think: My trouble is disappearing, in the same way as you thought that you could not separate your hands when I told you that you could not. The more often you say to yourself 'I will not' the more often the very contrary thing comes to pass. You must think and say: 'It is going away.' Close your hand and think very firmly: 'I cannot open it any more,' and you will be unable to do so. Try it and you will see how little your will has to do with the matter."

(Explanation—This is the pivoting point of the entire method. In order to make suggestions to yourself, the will must be completely eliminated. Work on your imagination only, for if there be conflict between the will and the imagination, the will is beaten every time.)

"Ah! to 'will' and 'desire' is not the same thing.

"To become stronger as you become older may seem to be paradoxical, but it is true.

"This obsession of yours appears to be something of a real nightmare; the people you detested are becoming friends; you are going to like them and they will like you."

Then, requesting his patients to close their eyes, he gave them the little suggestive discourse. That little discourse finished, he addresses himself again to each patient separately, saying a few pleasant words regarding their individual illnesses:

"You, my dear sir, are in pain, but I tell you that from this day on that which causes the pain is going to disappear. No matter what it is called, your unconscious self will do the thing needful to banish the cause, and as the cause is being removed, little by little, the pain also will vanish, and in a short time there will be nothing left of it but the memory.

"My child, you just listen: Every time you feel another attack coming on, you will hear my voice saying to you, with lightning-like rapidity: No, no, my friend, you are not going to have that attack! It will be gone before it really comes."

"And you, my dear sir, who have glaucoma (or a cataract, or some sort of an affection of the eyes), I tell you from this day on the lesions which you have in your eyes will begin to heal up, and as they do so by degrees you will notice that your eyes are getting better and better, and you will be able to see farther and much more clearly."

"You say you have eczema. This affection will disappear rapidly; I said rapidly, you understand? The cause which brought about this affection is going to vanish, and naturally the cause being removed the symptoms will vanish likewise. If there is smarting and itching in the affected parts you will notice that it lessens day by day."

Anemia—"Your blood is becoming more and more rich, red and abundant until it has improved to the natural state of a healthy person. In this way your anemia and all the annoying conditions that follow in its train will have entirely vanished."

"The experiments have been very successful. If you do not get any sleep, it is because you are making efforts. It is enough to say I am going to sleep, I am going to sleep, humming it like the sound of a flying bee. If this proves unsuccessful it is simply because you are not doing it right."

(Another article by M. Coue will appear soon in The Seattle Times.)

COUE SEEKS CHANCES FOR HELPING OTHERS

(Continued From Page One.)

showered upon him, yet prefers to live on his own small income and devote whatever is left in the little box in the hallway to maintain this free clinic for everyone who comes. As I watched him day after day with his simple gray clothes and homely boots, his round cuffs of olden fashion and his tireless eagerness to help others and no matter about himself, I pictured him in the more luxurious atmosphere of a New York hotel, surrounded by interviewers, beset with invitations to dine, to speak, to be entertained, feted, praised; to be criticized, too, and possibly opposed, as all must be who present something new, if merely the new application of an old principle.

Neither praise nor criticism will disturb him. He knows what he knows, and it is much. He wants what he wants, and it is little.

Man of the People.

He is the simplest of men; a man of the people, a self-made man in the truest sense. He is not profound except in his knowledge of humanity. The beginnings of that knowledge came when he was a pharmacist in Troyes; keeper of a little shop where he put up prescriptions and was big brother in general to his spiritually or physically sick customers. Yet he is a philosopher in this, that he disdains the pomp of the world. He freely gives what he has to give, but for himself he asks the simplest fundamentals of happiness—his friendly wife, his good little house in the Rue Jeanne Duarc, his garden, his work, his comfortable gray suit, his health, his love of humanity and the humor that makes him delight in living and makes him a joy to his friends.

He was born in 1857 in Troyes, of unpretentious people, his father a railway employe. His birthday is Victor Hugo's, February 26. The little Emile wanted to fuss with chemicals, compound strange messes, and probably was often slapped by his mother for spilling ink on the tablespread. Neighbors told his father he should attend a school of chemistry. But that cost money, a scarce commodity in the Coue household, so for a while he went to school like other boys, ran errands, and read about chemistry and physics whenever he could lay hold of a book.

Earned Way in College.

He tried to pass entrance examinations for college, failed, tried again and was accepted and given a chance to earn his way by helping the masters with other pupils. Later he was chosen with six others for a free scholarship to work for his chemistry degree in Paris. This scholarship meant a purse of 500 francs with dormitory, as an interne at the hospital, but his meals to be bought from the magnificent 500.

He laughed when he told me this, challenging anyone to exist nowadays on 2 francs a day. Bread and onion soup were his chief dependence, with an occasional veal stew or not too choice pouet roti. But they were merry days because he was young, had his friends, and was doing the thing he longed for.

The Paris of the students was a happy world and Emile Coue, son of the railway conductor and boy of sturdy ancestry, had his dream of a shop of his own where he could dole out medicine for sick bodies and cheer for sick souls. His dream materialized, and for years he ran a little pharmacy in Troyes and was everybody's friend. They came to him always for advice and he gave them pills and liniments and plasters, but noticed that advice benefited them more than aconite. He became interested in hypnotism and used his drug shop clerks as subjects and often his customers to their surprise and delight when they found maladies lessened or removed.

He kept reading and experimenting and researching, with his shop as the best possible clinic, until 1901, when he retired to devote himself entirely to the problem that has occupied men of religion, philosophy and science for ages; namely, how the conscious mind could make friends with the unconscious and draw upon it for health and power. How he has succeeded is seen by the never ending stream of people into his daily clinics and his enormous mail from all over the world, from those who have seen or heard of the self cures he taught.

M. Coue is married but has no children. Madame Coue is a brunette little woman with determination to keep in the background. She helps tirelessly with the correspondence, speaks fluent English, receives visitors once a week. Have I almost omitted the little fat, black dog named "Miss"—not "Mademoisell"—but "Miss." She completes a simple, delightful, French home, the head of which is an unspoilable little man as simple and kind as he is great.

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Released on Bonds At Liquor Hearing

Edward Thompson and Leslie Hoodenpyle, arrested last week by federal prohibition agents, were bound over at a hearing held this morning by United States Commissioner R. W. McClelland to await grand jury action. They were released on $250 bonds each.

Charges of unlawful possession of liquor were dismissed when Cliff Romstead was brought for hearing before United States Commissioner A. C. Bowman this morning. Similar action was taken on liquor charges made against Jacob Cohen. Peter Brady, who was arrested with Cohen at 807 Third Ave., where they conducted a soft drink parlor, according to federal prohibition agents, was held for the grand jury on $500 bonds.

RITES FOR GEORGE W. REED

Seattle Real Estate Man Dies After Year's Illness.

Funeral services for George W. Reed, Seattle real estate man who died Thursday, will be held according to the Christian Science faith at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Booth undertaking parlors, 1422 Bellevue Ave., to be followed by cremation at Washelli.

Mr. Reed was born in Sanilac County, Mich., May 7, 1861, and came to Washington in 1891, settling at Mount Vernon, where for a number of years he engaged in the lumber business. He moved to Seattle in 1902, and opened a real estate office. He was a member of the firm of Robinson & Co. in the Seaboard Bank Building until about a year ago when he became ill.

Mr. Reed leaves two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Goodrich of Seattle and Mrs. Blanche Rossman of Mount Vernon, and one son, Homer Reed of Portland. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Brady of Seattle, Mrs. C. F. Sanger of Auburn and Mrs. H. F. Webster of White Cloud, Mich.

Beer and Wine Seized.

C. K. Burke, 914 Yesler Way, was arrested last night on a liquor charge when police raided his home. Two gallons of moonshine and fourteen quarts of beer reported to have been in his possession were confiscated. In a raid on a room at the Metropolitan Apartments, 523 Seneca St., police seized three gallons of wine.

ALASKAN BUDGET CUT

BUREAU DECIDES MILLION IS ENOUGH FOR RAILWAYS.

Col. Frederick Mears Declares $2,250,000 Is Needed, but Group Does Not Agree.

By ASHMUN BROWN.
905-6 Colorado Building.
Capital City Bureau,
The Seattle Times.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec. 30.—According to Col. Frederick Mears, chairman of the Alaskan Railway Commission, it will cost $2,250,000 to operate the government's railroad in Alaska for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, against an estimated revenue of $715,000, leaving a deficit of $1,535,000.

The bureau of the budget figured that he was wrong, and estimated that the cost of operation would be $1,960,860, leaving a deficit of $1,245,860. The appropriations committee, even after hearing Colonel Mears testify and justify his figures, determined that the deficit ought not to be more than $1,000,000, which was all it was going to allow. Therefore $1,000,000 is all the railroad gets. If the deficit is larger, that is something for the next Congress to worry about.

This is the manner in which the collective mind of an appropriations committee operates.

But there was some justification, according to the record of the hearing before the committee. Representative Cranton called the attention of Colonel Mears, when he was testifying, to the fact that last year he had asked $1,662,010 to cover losses between operation and revenue; that Congress had given him only $1,400,000, and that he now says he is to get through without a deficit.

Precedent Is Suggested.

"That precedent," remarked Mr. Cranton, "might have inspired the budget committee to feel that we could afford to make a percentage reduction and take a chance."

"Of course, that is all very true," said Colonel Mears. "Do not misunderstand me. I do not want to make any particularly strong protest against the reduction"—speaking of the one made by the budget.

In telling the committee about prospective traffic for the railroad Colonel Mears described how the White Pass & Yukon had been getting into Fairbanks and the interior in the past, but how it took off its Fairbanks service when the government railroad got to that point. "They," he went on, "have continued operating, however, through the Yukon River country, and have delivered silver and lead ore to ocean steamers at St. Michael.

"I had a conference with the White Pass people when I passed through Seattle. We have long seen that the natural outlet for this country is through the railroad instead of the river, for this reason: The ice goes out of the Tanana River about the 1st of May—from the 1st to the 12th of May—and a very few days after that the river steamers can navigate the Tanana and navigate the Yukon. In other words, early in June any of these towns along the Yukon River can be served from a base at Nenana. The ice comes down the Yukon, and there is quite an ice jam near the mouth. It is an earlier operation from this point on the railroad at Nenana than it is from St. Michael or White Horse.

Small Tonnage About Tanana.

"There is not a great deal of commercial tonnage up river on the Yukon above the confluence with the Tanana. These little towns do not call for very much tonnage; but there is considerable tonnage at places like Ruby and Nulato. At the latter point smaller boats take the freight and carry it up the Koyukuk River. Down at Holy Cross they transfer it into smaller boats which deliver it into this mining district near Iditarod.

"We have some statistics which show the total freight tonnage for this section that I have described, which amounts to about 3,500 tons for the season, and with the arrangement which we hope to make with the White Pass & Yukon people, I am confident that this tonnage will be routed over the railroad in the future instead of up from St. Michaels, from which we will get the benefit of a freight haul in addition to the revenue from the boats on the river. There is also in prospect some more tonnage from these big silver and lead mines on the Stewart River near the new mining district upstream from Dawson about 200 miles. They have been taking that tonnage, as I say, by barge and river steamer 2,000 miles and delivering it to ocean carriers who take it to the smelters at Tacoma. We have practically agreed with the White Pass people, pending the approval of the secretary and the result of these hearings here, to take this tonnage into Nenana, which would give us 8,000 tons of ore for the 1923 season. This would be routed out over the railroad and delivered to the ocean carriers at Anchorage; that would do away with that tremendously long river haul that they are now carrying on.

Effect on Commerce.

"If that arrangement goes through, we would let the White Pass Company operate boats from Stewart River to Nenana, getting what small commercial business there is in this district, and we would operate our boats from Nenana down the river to Holy Cross and St. Michael, in so far as is necessary for the service of that country. The big tonnage for our line would be between Holy Cross and Nenana.

"I have not perfected those arrangements yet, because I have not discussed them with the secretary; but I have no doubt that they will go through if you gentlemen appropriate money for the river service."

They listened to the plea and gave him the $75,000 for boats and barges that he asked.

1922 Building Total Sets New Record Here

Seattle building permit valuations broke all records in 1922. Complete figures announced at noon today by the City Building Department showed 10,292 permits issued, with an aggregate valuation of $19,784,010. The second best year in Seattle's history was 1909, total valuation, $19,044,852. The 1922 total is nearly $7,000,000 in excess of that of 1921, $12,863,425.

PRISON FOR NARCOTIC SELLER

George Cicero Sent to Federal Penitentiary.

George Cicero, indicted by a federal grand jury and later convicted of dealing in narcotics, was sentenced by District Judge Jeremiah Neterer this morning to serve a year and a day in McNeil Island Penitentiary.

Cicero was charged with purchase and sale of eight grains of morphine and one grain of cocaine on August 26.

Held on Larceny Charge.

Charged here with grand larceny of $3,100, K. Nakamura, fish broker, is under arrest at Vancouver, B. C., according to Sheriff Matt Starwich. Nakamura was given $3,100 by Chris Olsen, also a broker, June 1, 1922, to buy fish by the pound for Olsen, Deputy Prosecutor John D. Carmody said. Nakamura did not return, the complaint charges. Extradition of Nakamura will be attempted.

New Year's Eve

Midnight Matinee

SUNDAY NIGHT 11:30

ALL STAR BILL

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

10 BIG ACTS 10

FUN FOR EVERYBODY

JAZZ COMEDY MUSIC

AT THE

PANTAGES

RESERVED SECTION 75 CENTS

GENERAL ADMISSION 50 CENTS

DALTON ON GOLD TRAIL

FAMOUS ALASKA MINER OFF FOR NEW BONANZA.

Although 67, He Deserts Yakima Valley Ranch for Wilds of British Guiana.

Seized again with the old lure, Jack Dalton, famous Alaska guide and miner, familiar figure along Seattle's waterfront in the days when gold was in the air, is off for British Guiana on a prospecting tour, according to a telegraphic dispatch from The Times' bureau in Washington, D. C. Dalton has obtained his passports in Washington.

Although 67 years old, Dalton is in ruddy health and is as full as ever of the old enthusiasm for the trail that ends in gold, the message says. He left his peaceful ranch in the Yakima Valley because the call of the pick and the pan was still in his blood. He will leave New York City for the new Bonanza early next week.

Dalton is the discoverer of a trail into the Yukon which now bears his name. The trail takes up with the route which leads over the Chilcat Pass, at the head of Chilcat Inlet, and thence winds overland to the Yukon River. Where the trail meets the Kroiahini River, seventy-five miles northwest of Skagway, there is a settlement called Dalton House, or Dalton Post, fifty miles northwest of Porcupine, Alaska.

Dalton has many friends among the oldtimers in Seattle, though few of them are believed to know of his intentions to strike out for gold again.

Liquor Seized Aboard Army Transport Meigs

HONOLULU, T. H., Saturday, Dec. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Prohibition enforcement agents and customs officials today seized 132 bottles of liquor, including brandy, wine, curacoa and vermouth, aboard the United States Army transport Meigs, which has just arrived from Japan. Customs officers said that two of the ship's officers would be examined in connection with the seizure.

INDIANS PROTEST RULING

Yakimas Desire Right to Lease to Japanese.

YAKIMA, Saturday, Dec. 30.—D. D. Varner, president of the Yakima Indian Commercial Club and Frank Iyall, one of its leaders, are in Yakima today, preparing an appeal to A. B. Fall, secretary of the Interior, regarding his ruling that aliens shall not be allowed to lease lands on the Indian reservation.

The Indian leaders say that the ruling will mean a great loss in revenue to them, as much of the land now worked by Japanese will not appeal to the white men, and that they consider the government in honor bound to allow them to make as much money as possible from their reservation holdings. Membership in the Indian Commercial Club is limited to members of the Yakima Tribe.

ECONOMIC PARLEYS URGED

Women at The Hague Asked League to Act.

LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 30.—Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, who will begin in January a tour of the world to sound out opinion regarding means for bringing about economic reconstruction and peace, pointed out to interviewers yesterday that the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, over whose recent convention at The Hague she has presided, had advocated having the League of Nations call economic conferences. At such conferences, she urged, existing treaties could be wiped out and others created if such action were necessary to assure future stability.

HARDING PARDONS 8 I. W. W.; ALL BANISHED FROM U. S. FOR LIFE

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The sentences of eight members of the Industrial Workers of the World, convicted in the Haywood case of conspiracy and violation of wartime laws, were commuted by President Harding today to expire at once on condition that the eight prisoners leave the United States and never return.

The men whose sentences were commuted were: Aurelio Vincenti Azmara, sentenced to twenty years; C. J. Bourg, ten years; Peter Green, ten years; Charles L. Lambert, twenty years; Harry Lloyd, five years; Burt Lorton, ten years; Sam Scarlett, twenty years; Archie Sinclair, ten years.

All eight prisoners have been active in Seattle at some period, Department of Justice officials said today.

Last Chance Today To Renew Auto Licenses

Last-minute automobile license applicants crowded the corridors on the lower floor at the County-City Building today. Before 8 o'clock this morning a line of seventy-five men and women awaited the opening of the office, and by 10 o'clock this morning several hundred people were in line.

Today is the last day to obtain licenses, and motorists who have not obtained temporary numbers for their cars will be subject to arrest on January 1. The authorities announced that instructions would be given to begin picking up the careless and dilatory owners without delay. The office remains open until 5 o'clock tonight.

Sarraut Will Visit Two French Islands

Special Cable to The Seattle Times and Chicago Daily News.

PARIS, Saturday, Dec. 30.—Within a few days Albert Sarraut, minister of colonies, will leave France on a visit of inspection to the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the coast of New Foundland, all that is left to France of the empire she once held in Canada. Since the passage of the Volstead act, St. Pierre and Miquelon have acquired renown as headquarters for a far flung smuggling trade in liquor with the United States.

M. Sarraut's trip is intended as a demonstration of affection from the mother country toward the colonies.

It probably will be followed about Easter by a voyage to the West Indian islands of Martinique and Guadaloupe.

In both cases, in behalf of the cabinet and the nation, he will assure the natives that in no case will France surrender her new world possessions to the United States or any other power in payment of debts contracted during the World War.

METROPOLITAN

Start the New Year Joyously by Seeing the Only Mitzi

ONE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 31

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS THE LITTLE HUMAN DYNAMO OF MUSICAL COMEDY

MITZI IN LADY BILLY

A MUSICAL ROMANCE
Book and Lyrics by Zelda Sears
Music by Harold Levey
Cast and Chorus of Fifty
Orchestra of Twenty
Liberty Theatre, New York, Extravagant Scenic Production
Latest Fashions From Paris
Greatest Singing Cast Ever Assembled

Seats Now for All Performances
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

PRICES:
Evenings .....50c to $2.50
Wednesday Matinee ..50c to $1.50
Saturday Matinee ....50c to $2.00
(Plus 10% Tax)

THIS WEEK MARMOZET

MOORE THEATRE TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:15

Orpheum Circuit VAUDEVILLE

MATINEES 15c & 50c NIGHTS 15c to $1.50

	NOW PLAYING	
2:30	Overture	8:15
2:35	Topics of Day	8:20
2:45	THE KELIORS	8:30
2:55	JACK HAWLEY	8:40
3:07	WILFRED CLARKE in "Now What"	8:52
3:23	EDWARD MILLER	9:08
3:36	ROSCOE AILS with Kate Pullman Orchestra of Syncopation and Charles Calvert	9:21
4:01	BERT FITZGIBBON	9:46
4:26	EL REY SISTERS	10:11
4:38	THE PATHE NEWS	10:23

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Box Office Phone Elliot 5639

ALL WEEK
COSMOPOLITAN PLAYERS
IN
"MISS LULU BETT"
POPULAR PRICES
Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

PALACE HIP THEATRE
A DIRECTION ALEXANDER PANTAGES

NEW SHOW TODAY

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"
—A THRILLING TURF TALE—

Vaudeville—Five Acts

MIDNIGHT MATINEE NEW YEAR'S EVE

PANTAGES
Matinees 2:30 Nights 7 and 9

WALTER BROWER
George P. Wilson
CANADIAN NORTHWEST VETERANS' BAND
Siegel & Irving
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CHOY LING FOO TROUPE

General Admission:
Matinee 25c Nights 40c