Keep a Good Savings Account for Emergencies

Emergencies happen in every family. There are liable to be occasions when the quick need is for REAL MONEY.

Persons of large wealth keep good accounts at the Washington Mutual. Persons of small means need an account that can be drawn upon to provide IMMEDIATE FUNDS.

Washington Mutual Savings Bank

1101 SECOND AVENUE Established 40 Years

Resources \$54,000,000

money

mortgages



TOWER SAY VINGS BANK NORTHERN LIFE TOWER ***

(ADVERTISEMENT.) They Are Good!

Although the North Coast Limited the newest of trains east, the spe cial summer tourist tickets are good in its luxurious cars and no extra fare is charged. Northern Pacific Railway. 1407 Fourth Ave. ELliott 5560 (Advertisement.)

PARTIAL STRIKE IN BOMBAY AS SLAP AT BRITISH

Nationalists Celebrate 'Vic-

against the Waucau on a carried out.
Yesterday's parade, in which an estimated 200,000 persons participated, was regarded here as not a spontaneous mod manifestation bupt as a carefully organized demonstration of civil disobedience in its strictly nonviolent character, sponsored by violent character, sponsored by twenty-eight commercial corpora These corporations represented

wealthy merchants, mill owners, cotton brokers and professional mer who had arranged that it should be kept peaceful through control by Al Indian National Congress volunteers. These were said to have checked isolated attempts at disorder which might have led to rioting.

WARNING TO DRY AGENTS ON SEIZURES

Doran Points Out Apparatus Must Be Intended for Making Alcohol.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 24. -Prohibition Commissioner Doran has issued instructions to the governforces warnig them that care must be used in making sezures under the recent Supreme Court de-cision upholding the government's authority to confiscate liquor-making

There appears to be a widespread popular misunderstanding of the effect of the Supreme Court decision in this case," Doran said. "It is assumed this decision authorizes seizure of empty containers, bottles and other apparatus that may be used manufacture intoxicating liquor merely because they are assembled and displayed for sale

and displayed for sale."
Doran said that although the decision construed the Volstead Act loosely to embrate all articles used in manufacture of liquor there must be proof that the articles are intended for use in violation of the prohibition law.

Checks Cashed By Fake Road Officer

WALLA WALLA, Saturday, May 24.—(F)—A check forger who wears the uniform of the Washington State Highway Patrol and poses as a member of the traffic police, is reported to have passed several worthless checks in Walla Walla and in other towns in the county. The man who uses the names H. A. and G. W. Harvey was seen here riding a new Harvey was seen here riding a new Harvey was seen here riding a new license plates.

A factory is under construction near Rosario, Argentina, in which retriement in 1928. His full name is paper will be produced from wheat and linseed graws.

The Calcul INCAT Death Death Death of Presaging the firist "showdown" in the prolonged and turbulent conditions the bedside of Archbishop Lord Davidson, former Archbishop Canterbury and price and Gov. Rolard H. Hartley, Land Commissioner Clark V. Savidge yestomated that the governor's charges that certain Seattle tide-fractions of dollars below their wealth was near.

The archbishop has been critically with the archbishop has been critically and was Archbishop of Canterbury from 1903 to 1928. He was created baron upon his the most Rev, Randall Thomas Davidson.

A factory is under construction near Rosario, Argentina, in which retriement in 1928. His full name is that picks up the infra-red rays the was created baron upon his the most Rev, Randall Thomas Davidson.

To aid navigators in fogs a British vealth as invented a device that picks up the infra-red rays from harbor lights and makes them high an had ope

JAPANESE BAN IS URGED REVISED BY TRADE GROUP PROPONENTS OF

National Council Makes Bid for Justice and Fair Play, Declaring Against Total Oriental Exclusion.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May 24.—Declaring "the only enduring basis for world trade is founded upon the principle of justice and fair play between nations," delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Council in their closing session yesterday went on record as strongly favoring a revision of the Immigration Act of 1924—an net that excludes Japanese from the United States.

Approval also was given the efforts being made to strengthen Yriendly relations with Mexico and other Latin-American countries. Unhampered intercourse was viewed as necessary to the broadening of trade horizons on the south.

The provision of the Immigration Act of 1924 which bars Japanese was declared "unnecessary," its modification justified and approval was given to any "concerted effort made by the Pacific Coast states, and particularly California, to modify this unfair clause."

unfair clause."

Optimistic Outlook.

The convention expressed an op-imistic outlook on American foreign rade, indorsed all efforts that make for international peace and prosper-ity, signified its satisfaction with the progress in the enlargement of the American merchant marine and gave approval of the inter-America high way plan. A declaration of senti-ment, including recommendations on all matters discusse dduring the three days of conferences, was read and indorsed in lieu of numerous resolutions covering separate subjects.
Selection of a 1931 convention city
and the election of officer was postand the election of officer was post-poned until the semiannual council meeting to be held in New York City next October. Pittsburgh and New York City were leading contend-ers for next year's gathering. Hono-lulu has placed an official bid for the 1932 convention.

WHAT DO YOU READ? LOOK AT THIS LIST

Various Subjects Are Dis-cussed in Latest Books Found on Library Shelves

Library include the following titles: "Son of China," by Tcheng Cheng—Tchen Cheng, descended from one of the oldest families in China, has

the oldest families in China, has written his autobiography at thirty. He gives an intimate picture of his people and of the changes which have remade the East.

"Soviet Russian a Living Record and a History," by W. H. Chamberlain—For nearly a decade the Russian correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Chamberlain first identifies the forces of upheaval and then gives an economic analysis of

ationalists Celebrate 'Victory' in Observance of Dharsana Day'; Salt Raids Postponed.

Salt Raids Postponed.

Associated Press.

**Jenus the forces of upheaval and then gives an economic analysis of the present state.

**Long Hunt," by James Boyd-The author of "Drums" writes a romantic tale of Carolina and the treat westward in the days of 1800.

**Devil Drums," by Clements Ripley—A perpetual motion adventure story about Con Scott, who was looking for excitement in Mongolia but the present of the present state.

Associated Press.

story of an ex-butejacate and his speedboat.

"The Days of Her Life," by Wallace Irwim—The life story of Emma Beecher in gay San Francisco of the '80s and '90s, told in fourteen dramatic episodes.

"Adam; a Dramatic History," by Ludwig Lewishon—In the seven widely diversified scenes of this play, Lewishon unfolds the tragedy of a great financial figure and a bitterly unhappy man—Adam Ellar. He has transported the wandering Jew of legend into modern times.

SEATTLE BRIDE MISSING IN EAST

(Continued From Page One.)
believe he is in Pennsylvania. He
was trying to reach his son by long
distance.

War Veteran, Bride In Suicide Pact

CLENCOF III Saturday May 24

GLENCOE, Ill., Saturday, May 24.

—(F)—A Canadian war veteran and his bride of a few days sat last night in an automobile overlooking Lake Michigan, clasped hands, and then consummated what police believe to have been a suicide pact.

Each had been shot once in the right temple. A pistol was in the man's right hand.

Papers in his pockets identified the man was William Cochrane Hurray, 30 years old, of .58 Avenue Road. Toronto, Ont. There was a wedding ring on the finger of the girl, who appeared to be about 25 years old.

Police learned that Murray had entered the United States at Detroit Monady. Coming to Illinois the following day. The couple registered at a Chicago hotel. Thursday night they drove to Glencoe and parked their coupe in the spot where it ws found last night. A policeman who recalled questioning them, said they explained they were tourists and were "just sight-secing." The coupe returned last night, and the officer observed the man and woman chatting and laughing.

Former Archbishop Feared Near Death

PACT WILL SEEK CONSIDERATION

Conference Monday to Decide on Action This Session or at Extra Sitting at Direction of Hoover.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 24.

—The Senate today prepared for early disposition of the London naval limitations agreement with President Hoover giving notice he would call a special session if the pact is not acted upon before adjournment.

The President's declaration ended talk of deferring the treaty debate until December and stirred advocates of the pact into action for its prompt consideration.

A Republican conference on Monday will decide whether the treaty will be taken up in the regular session or deferred for the special meeting which the President is ready to call.

Losing Battle.

Losing Battle.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, believes the pact can be disposed of before adjournment. Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee thinks likewise. Others believe the special session will be a better way to meet the situation.

the situation.
Senator Johnson, Republican, Calisenator someon. Republican, Carfornia, and other foes of the agreement want the discussion deferred.
The Californian asserted "they are
afraid to let the country learn what
is in this treaty." But the opposition concedes it faces a losing battle. Navy foes of the treaty will be examined again next week by the foreign relations committee, but it is generally agreed that these hearings can be concluded by midweek. An early and favorable report by the foreign relations committee on the pact thereafter is certain. President's Statement.

President's Statement.

The President late yesterday made the following statement:

"It is my understanding that the advocates of the naval treaty in the Senate are earnestly striving for action in the present session. If it should prove impossible to complete it at the regular session I shall call a special session of the Senate Immediately following the regular session to deal with the question.

"The leaders in the Senate have been consulted and are in agreement with this program."

With the treaty issue definitely before the Senate little hope is held out of an adjournment before July 1, although some of the more optimistic are pinning their hopes on a June 15 ending. If the treaty is put aside for the special session it is believed Congress can adjourn by June 10.

Wife May Take Ferguson's Place On Texas Ballot

tory' in Observance of 'Drims' writes a romantic tale of Carolina and the trek westward in the days of 1800.

"Deril Drims," by Clements Ripley—A perpetual motion adventure story about Con Scott, who was looking for excitement in Mongolia but hardly expected it to be quite so breathless.

"The Road to Wildcat," by Eleanor Risley—The author, her husband, and the dog, John, set off for the Southern Appalachians, pushing before them a Chinese wheelbarrow which they named Sisyphus and the dog, John, set off for the Southern Appalachians, pushing before them a Chinese wheelbarrow which they named Sisyphus and which contained their worldly goods. Their adventures make delightful reading.

"A Fighting Parson, the Autobiography of Alexander Irvine"—The lively record of a poor Irish contose arrested in the course of the raids against the salt pans.

A partial hartal, or stoppage of work, was in effect in most of the native city. The usual daily raids against the Wadala salt pans were not carried out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

The lives are story about the card of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict of the state of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escape of the restrict out.

Yesterday's parade, in which an escap By Associated Press.

ENGLISHMAN IS HELD AS PLOTTER

replace him as a candidate.

(Continued From Page One.) ford graduate with a wide circle friends of social prominence in this country. He has been shadowed by federal operatives since he arrived in New York from Miami on May 19. Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey fixed bail at \$20,000 in advance of

his arrest. The case is said by officials to be the first in which a foreign corpora-tion has been indicted for violation of the prohibition laws. A fine is the penalty and can be collected only if the corporation has property in this

Mrs. McCormick Has Opponent in Toledo

TOLEDO, Saturday, May 24.—(P)—Toledo Republican women were urged today by a local woman leader not to attend the meeting here June 12 when Ruth Hanna McCormick will be the speaker. The plea was made in a letter sent out by Mrs. Mary Locke Hurin, prominent in politics and club work here. She objects to the amount of money spent by Mrs. McCormick in her campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination in Illinois.

High Treason Laid To Former Minister

KOVNO, Lithuania, Saturday, May 21—P—Augustine Waldemaras, for-mer minister of foreign affairs, to-day was indicted on a charge of mer minister of foreign attains, or day was indicted on a charge of high treason in connection with a statement to the press to the effect that the Lithuanian constitution has no authentic foundation and that the present government circles have been guilty of many violations of the

Land Charges To

IN CONGRESS TODAY

House Considers miscellaneous bills on private calendar.

Senate

YESTERDAY Senate Conferees reached agreement on the tariff bill. Lobby committee finished with F. Scott McBride of Anti-

Saloon League.
Foreign relations and naval affairs committees received testimony on London Treaty.

House Passed miscellaneous bills. Naval affairs committee con-tinued taking testimony on West Coast dirigible base. Appropriations committee considered Secretary Wilbur's request for \$10,000,000 for Boulder Canyon dam.

Senators Favor Filipino Vote On Independence

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 23. The Hawes-Cutting bill to grant the Philippines a plebiscite on independence in five years was approved yesterday by the Senate territories

committee.

The vote was 8 to 4, with two sen The vote was 8 to 4, with two senators not voting. Those favoring the bill were Senators Nye, North Dakota; Cutting, New Mexico, Republicans, and Pittman, Nevada; Harrison, Mississippi; Broussard, Louisiana; Hayden, Arizona; Tydings, Maryland, and Hawes, Missouri, Democrats.

Democrats.

Those voting against were Chairman Bingham of the committee;
Robinson, Indiana; Metcalf, Rhode
Island, and Goff, West Virginia, all

Those voting against were Chairman Bingham of the committee; Robinson, Indiana: Metcalf, Rhode Island, and Goff, West Virginia, all Republicans.

Senators Johnson, California, and Vandenburg, Michigan, did not vote. The bill provides for calling a convention of the Filipinos to draft a constitution and for a gradual increase of tariff duties of Philippines export to the United States for five years, at the end of which time the products coming into the United States would pay the same duties as those of other countries.

Actress' Death Puzzles

CHICAGO, Friday, May 23.—(P)—Jean Farrel, an actress who police said appeared in "Rose Marie," died in Grant Hospital today under circumstances which led the attending physician to ask for an inquest.

Heconsideration Feared.

As finally framed the tariff measure carries a duty on softwood lumber. The House turned down this duty and Senate leaders are afraid that reconsideration would lead to elimination of this rate. It is recognized by the Senate leaders in that body for passage of the tariff bill.

Senator Watson and the Republican command are busily sizing up the situation today to meet the new emergency on Monday. They hope to get sufficient, support from the Senate to uphold the decision on the rates against which the point of order will be made.

If the point of order is defeated leaders believe the end of the long training the product of the product of the consideration would lead to elimination of this rate. It is recognized by the Senate leaders is probably necessary to get the votes in that body for passage of the tariff bill.

Senator Watson and the Republican command are busily sizing up the situation today to meet the new emergency on Monday. They hope to get sufficient, support from the Senate leaders partied with a duty on lumber is probably necessary to get the votes in that body for passage of the tariff bill.

Senator Watson and the Republican command are busily sizing up the situation today to meet the new emergency on Monday. They hope to get suffici

TARIFF MEASURE UNDER ATTACK ON | BOTH CHARGING POINT OF ORDER

tend That Conferees Exceeded Their Authority; Lumber Duty in Peril.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 24. -After sixteeen months of labor, the ariff framers are confronted with a resh point of attack which causes hem new anxiety over the fate of he complex bill.

Just after reaching a final agree nent on the measure the Republican conferees learned that the conferenc eport adjusting the hundreds of differences between the Senate and House is liable to a point of order that may reopen the entire contro-

versy.

The opposition is prepared to contend when the report is submitted Monday that the conferees exceeded the authority of both the House and Senate bills in fixing the duties on cheese, cherries, rayon, watches and clacks.

Gentlemen's Agreement Sought. Gentlemen's Agreement Sought.

Learning of the new attack on the bill, Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, sought a gentleman's agreement among the conferees whereby they would only consider these particular rates if the legislation is returned again to conference. This agreement had not been reached 'today.

If the point of order against the bill is upheld by the Senate it sends the legislation back to conference with the House, reopens the whole tariff structure to revision and means another vote in the House on items in dispute.

Reconsideration Feared.

Reconsideration Feared.

Tears Shed by Gold Star Mothers Paying Last Visit

By Associated Press. PARIS, Saturday, May 24.-Tomorrow will be ""Mothers' Day" in

Mothers of America and mothers of France will join in the observance of holiday which the French republic a holiday which the French republic has set aside to honor the women who gave their sons to the cause of freedom in the Great. War.

Today at Fere-en-Tardengis Gold Star Mothers of the first contingent to arrive in Paris paid their final visits to the graves of husbands and sons on four battlefront cemeteries. Fresh wreaths were placed on every grave. Emotion, bravely repressed, broke through the bounds and every eye was wet as the mothers said farewell.

Pay Last Visit.

Pay Last Visit. At Seringes-et-Nesles Cemetery the last visit was made in a cold gray drizzle, and the officers in charge were forced to cut it somewhat shortwere forced to cut it somewhat shorter than schedule for fear the strain
on the pilgrims would be too great.

Mothers of the Oise-Aisne and
Aisne-Marne groups motored this
afternoon to Rheims, where tomorrow they will see the magnificently
restored cathedral. In the afternoon
they will visit the armistice cross
roads at Rethondes, where the car in
which the armistice was signed
stands as a permanent memorial.

Meanwhile, waving American flags, 156 Gold Star Mothers and 116 veterans of the 27th Division arrived in London today on a pligrimage to the graves of their sons and "buddles" buried in England. Landing from the steamship Republic at Southampton the visitors went to London by train and were given a great ovation at the railway station.

Fathers Nearly Lost.

Fathers Nearly Lost. Fathers Nearly Lost.

Eight Gold Star Fathers who are with the party were almost lost in the excitement of the reception. Officials of the British Legion, representative of the War Office, and Col. John R. Thomas, military attache of the American embassy, and several members of his staff were in the greeting party.

The mothers were given the afternoon to rest up for a big reception tomorrow.

tomorrow.
Citations for bravery in action in the 27th were numerous, both for individuals and companies. The 106th Machine Gun Battalion and the 102nd

Machine Gun Battalion and the 102nd Engineers were decorated for their part in breaking the Hindenburg Line in 1918. The division fought continuously with British units.

Battle casualties of the 27th Division totaled 7,829, the known dead being 1,980, of whom 1,709 were killed in action. These figures do not include the 52nd Artillery Brigade, which fought as part of the 33rd Division.

Intelligent Girl Penned Up 6 Years as 'Feeble-Minded'

By United Press. CHICAGO, Saturday, May 24.—A girl branded as "feeble-minded" and ondemned to six years in a reforma-ory, because she didn't like school, had the satisfaction of being credited with "great intelligence" by the court that ordered her release. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus freeing the girl, Grace Molkenting, now 19 years old, was granted yesterday by Judge Joseph B. David, who said in his release "This young woman was not at work.

the time of commitment feeble-minded, is not now, and never was. On the contrary, she appears to be of great intelligence.

"It is disgraceful that she should have spent what should have been six of the happlest years of her life in such a place because she didn't like to go to school and played 'hookey."

For addindring the girl feeble-

For adjudging the girl feeble-minded the Juvenile Court was criti-cized by the judge as a "sociological laboratory that usually doesn't

If Shaw Desires Money

day in giving vent to their feelings, but when George Bernard Shaw uses it it is worth at least \$250—he out when George Bernard Shaw ises it it is worth at least \$250—he hinks.

Shaw recently received a letter of Shaw's book.

By United Press. the bottom of the letter. "A wom-LONDON, Saturday, May 24.—The an's society that cannot afford 15 short but expressive word "damn" shillings for a copy of my book has may not be worth money to the no right to exist." countless thousands who use it each. He returned the letter and a fortnight later received a short

At the bottom of this letter the from a woman asking for a free copy of his book, "An intelligent famous author wrote:

Woman's Guide to Socialism," for a "What fools women are!! If you ist formed. had taken it to the right place you shaw wrote across would have gotten \$250 for it."

Be Given Hearing Escaped Convict Pauses to Take Bath, and It Proves His Undoing

He Merely Needs to Swear

CANON CITY, Col., Saturday, May 24. - Danny Reardon, doing a

ociety she had just formed. "Damn it, no!" Shaw wrote

"Hello," said A. A. Fry, bathhouse proprietor at Florence, ten miles from Canon City, to himself as he discovered a stranger asleep in his establishment.

CANON CITY, Col., Saturday, May 24. — Danny Reardon, doing a "stretch" in the "big house" for treating the laws of the common-wealth with some levity, yesterday introduced a new twist in the escape racket.

Danny, a trusty, walked off the job. He was getting fed up with state's prison fare. He was through. He was missed, too. Guards hunted high and low to no avail. The earth had opened up and swallowed Danny. "Hello," greeted a brace of guards as they interrupted Danny's siesta. "Hello," said P. J. Hamrock, special deputy warden, grimly, as Rear-don came in through the prison gates "Took a bath and went to sleep said Reardon in weary explanation as he was shoved into the "hole,"

President Threatens With Special Session If Vote Delayed BROWN, PINCHOT **ELECTION FRAUD**

Opponents Prepare to Con-Official Figures From Four Counties Swell Former Governor's Total, Giving Him 14,770 Lead.

> By Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. Saturday. May 24.—With the official count of the voic cast in last Tuesday's primary under way in all counties, charges of fraud in the contest between Gifford Pinchot and Francis Shunk Brown for the Republican gubernatorial nomination have been made by supporters of both condidates. torial nomination have been made by supporters of both candidates.
>
> Officials figures from four of tht savenus counties added 246 votes to Pinchot's unofficial plurality, giving him a lead of 14,770 with eleven districts still to be heard from, officially or unofficially. Returns from 8,690 of the 8,701 election districts in the state including the official counts. the state, including the official counts from Bucks, Schulykill, Elk and Monroe counties, gave Pinshot a total of 632,624 and Brown 681,054.

Legal Move Made. Legal Move Made.

A legal move has been made by Brown supporters to prevent certification of all returns from 372 districts in Luzerne County, where Pinchot was credited with a plurality of 25,000, while Pinchot adherents filed a petition in Common Pleas Court here alleging irregularities in many divisions. The Pinchot petition asked the court to withhold certification of the official count until the petitioners have an opportunity to assemble evidence to substantiate their allegations.

The Luzerne County proceedings allege that ballots had been mutilated by court order before delivery to the various election boards. It was asserted that prior to the election, representatives of Pinchot appeared before the judges and asked that the ballots be perforated as a safeguard against substitution and thereby prewent fraud. A representative of Brown aannounced that a recount in the 372 districts would be asked.

Explains Impounding.

In discussing the Luzerne County situation, Pinchot declared that the ten ballot boxes in question had been impounded immediately after the close of the polls on application of the Pinchot committee on the ground that unless they were so impounded "extensive ballot box stuffing would be committed in them before the boxes were returned."

Pinchot also asserted that two polling places in Lackawanna County had made a larger return of votes than there were Republican voters in the district. Explains Impounding.

KING MEN REBUK BY STATE G. O. P.

(Continued From Page One.) Demand for effective national defense.
Indorsement of the Federal Farm

Indorsement of the Federal Farm Board.
Taxation.
Demand that Northwest products be used in furnishing supplies for public buildings and institutions.
A proposed plank submitted by organized labor demanding an act which would prohibit the use of the injunction in labor disputes was rejected.

Delegates Gasp At Hoover Sneer

By WILLIAM H. CURRY. By WHIMAM H. CURKY.

BELLINGHAM, Saturday, May 24.

King County wants the State of Washington to demand nonadherence to the World Court, Ed Clifford, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, told the platform committee of the Rejublican State Convention here last light.

here last light.
Clifford, spurred by representatives
of an absentee newspaper ownership
and plainly giving evidence of yielding to personal blandishments more
or less indefinite, almost rose to oraor less indefinite, almost rose to ora-tory last night, when he presented a Hearst resolution to the committee. He seemingly was thrilled, as he de-nounced the World Court and, to the amazement of old line Republicans, is peroration was:
"We want this to get to one Her-

bert Hoover.

Delegates Gasp.

Delegates, as yet unaccustomed to the vagaries of the so-called Republican state leaders, gasped at this. A Republican President of the United States referred to in a Republican Party assembly almost contemptuously, it seemed, as "one Herbert Hoover." The reference, too, it was remembered, came from an individual who not so long ago sought Republican Party regularity as a candidate for governor.

Surely, everyone here agrees, the G. O. P. has fallen upon strange ways.

It was predicted in The Seattle Delegates Gasp.

ways.

It was predicted in The Seattle
Times, a week or more ago that
whatever today's convention does, it
will reflect no credit upon what was
once a Republican Party in the State of Washington. The truth of that is to be indisputable.

REVELLE VOTE RACE SCANNED

(Continued From Page One.)

(Continued From Page One.)

cial position who is close to officials under fire. Hubbard also is reported to have been threatened with death, but he does not take the threats seriously, he said.

In its session Friday afternoon, the grand jurors heard the testimony of a one-time undercover federal spy, who obtained employment with run runners, rode their boats and cooperated with them without revealing that he held a government commission. He is Frank White, prohibition agent in Chicago. He came west particularly to testify.

Ralph Read, prohibition department coordinator who flew to Seattle from San Francisco, also was heard. Read is reported to have deciphered a code used by a radio station in Grays Harbor County, where apparently innocent music was said to be really signals to the rum fact off the coast. "H. Tracy, Department of Justice agent, also laid a mass of documentary evidence before the jurors. iurors.

Waitress in Grand Opera-

Miss Myra Liebrick, 22-year-old daugifier of a coal miner, and who has been a waltress in Nottingham, England, is to sing in grand opera. She was born in India, where her father then held an appointment, but not until the family went to England was it discovered that she had a receive voice of remarkable nouer. soprano voice of remarkable power and range.

The business end of a new tooth brush is in the form of a disk that is rotated by pressing a spring in

'SHOW GIRL'



ast of fifteen screen notables dur-ing the broadcast of "Show Girl in Hollywood" over the NBC System and KOMO at 9 o'clock tonight.

BROADCAST SUMMARY

TODAY IN SEATTLE KOMO 920 KC.

KOMO 920 KC.

2:00—Orchest . French program,
Veona Socolofsky.

2:30—Popular orchestra.

3:00—"William Don," NBC-SF.

3:00—Orchest orchestra, Earl
Spicer, NBC-NY.

4:00—Merle Thorpe, NBC-NY.

4:30—Stocks; mixed quartet; Hayden Morris, Perdin Korsmo.

5:00—Floyd Gibbons, Walter Damrosch's Orchestra, NBC-NY.

6:00—B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra,
NBC-NY.

7:00—Don Bigelow's dance orchestra,
NBC-NY.

7:30—"Amos 'n' Andy," NBC-CH.

7:35—Floyd Gibbons, prohibition
poli, news, NBC-NY.

5:00—'The Circus," NBC-SF.

8:30—Arthur P. Johnson, Goodwill
Industries talk; news,

8:45—Recorded program.

9:00—Alice White, "Show Girl in
Hollywood; fifteen screen
stars, NBC-SF.

9:30—Popular orchestra.

10:00—Spotlight Revue, NBC-SF.

11:30—Vaudeville frolic.

12:00—Organ recital.

KOL/1270 KC.

KOL 1270 KC.

KOL(1270 KC.

2:00—Orchestra, CBS-NY.

2:30—Ted Husing's "Sportslants,"
CBS-NY.

3:00—Airplane broadcast.

3:15—"Melo Maniacs," CBS-NY.

4:00—'Jungle Science," CBS-NY.

4:15—Romance of American Industry, CBS-Wash., D. C.; news.

5:00—Dinner program; show news.

6:00—Vaudeville hour, CBS-NY.

7:00—Orchestra, CBS-NY.

7:30—Anson Weeks' dance orchestra, CBS-NY.

8:00—Waldnight Meoldies, CBS-NY.

9:00—"Chasin' the Blues." DL-LA.

10:00—Darby's dance band.

11:00—Earl Burtnett's dance orchestra, LBS-NY.

KJR 970 KC.

KJR 970 KC. 2:00-Beatrice Nelson. 2:30—Matinee program. 3:00—Baseball broadcast

3:00—Baseball broadcast.
5:30—Markets, garden talk.
6:00—All Artists' Trio, Sidney Dixon, tenor,
7:00—Rev. Charies S. Mook, Goodwill Industries talk.
7:05—Saturday Knights.
8:00—Enchanters' Male Quartet.
8:30—"Song Birds."
9:00—"Gondollers," Elmore Vincent,

Italian program.

10:00—Ken Stuart's "Sunshine."

10:30—"Whirlwinds" orchestra.

11:00—Tucker's dance band. -Midnight Revelers. 3:00-Silent. KVI 760 KC.

(Studios in Tacoma.) 2:00—Orchestra, CBS-NY. 2:30—Ted Husing's "Sportslants," CBS-NY. CBS-NY.

3:00—"Melo Maniacs," CBS-NY.

4:00—"Jungle Science," CBS-NY.

4:15—Romance of American Industry. CBS-Wash. D. C.

4:30—"Dixie Echoes," CBS-NY.

5:00—"Show Boat," CBS-NY.

6:00—Vaudeville Hour. CBS-NY.

7:00—Orchestra, CBS-NY.

7:30—Anson Weeks' Dance Orchestra, DL-SF.

7:50—Silent.

8:00—Bert Lown's Dance Orchestra, CBS-NY.

8:20—Midnight Melodies, CBS-NY.

5.00—Pith Baxter's Orchestra.
 10:10—Ted Fiorita's Dance Orchestra, DL-SF.
 11:10—Earl Burtnett's Dance Orchestra, DL-LA.

2:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Studio programs and records.
8:00—"Cecii and Sally."
8:15 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.—Studio program and dance music. KPCB 650 KC.

KXA 570 KC.

7:00—Studio program. 10:00—Jack Crawford's Orchestra. 11:20—Tex Howard's Tigers. KFQW 1420 KC. 2:00 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.—Studio programs and records. 8:15—"Prof. Schnitzenheimer."

2:00 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Studio pro

grams and records. 6:30—Tex Howard's Tigers.

8:30-Studio music. 9:00-Bill Bennett. 10:00—Coffee Dan's Orchestra, 10:30 p. m. to 6:00 a. m.—Records, KVL 1370 KC.

KRSC 1120 KC. 2:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Records. GRAF ZEPPELIN

2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Studio pr grams and records.

(Continued From Page One.) plans than that he would be back in Pernambuco Monday morning.

SPEEDS SOUTH

Damage to R-100 Won't Delay Trip

LONDON, Saturday, May 24.-477 It was authoritatively stated to-day the damage to the fabric at the tail of the dirigible R-100 during her test flight this week was not likel interfere with the Canadian

flight.

The damage did not affect the main structure. Experts say there is no reason why the airship should not be ready for the Canadian trip at the end of the month. Dartmouth Film Is Here Motion pictures made on the Dart mouth College campus will be show to members of the local Dartmouti

Alumni Association at a dinner meet-ing in the College Club annex this evening at 7 o'clock. Members may bring their wives and friends. Germany produces one-fourth the world's potato crop.

RADIO

STAR FOR RADIO PATRONS TONIGHT

'Show Girl in Hollywood' Be Heard Over KOMO: Vaudeville Hour Is Dedicated to Navy.

The "Show Girl in Hollywood," spirited little Alice White, will be starred in a radio version of that picture tonight during a half-hour rogram which also blazes the names program which also blazes the names of such screen celebrities as Richard Barthelmess, Billle Dove, Marilyn Miller, Lila Lee, Walter Piggeon, Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joe E. Brown, Noah Beery, John Boles, Dorothy Mackall, Blanche Sweet, Jack Mulhall, Ford Sterling, John Miljan, and others if that be not enough.

John Miljan, and others it that be not enough.

The NBC broadcast will originate on stage number five in the Warner Brothers studio where the talking picture was originally made and the singing roles will be taken by Alice White and Blanche Sweet. KOMO will carry the radio fare for Seattle dialers between 9 and 3:30 c'clock.

* * * *

Tonight's Vaudeville Hour broadcast over the Columbia lines, including KOL, Seattle, and KVI, Tacoma,
at 6 o'clock, will be dedicated to the
navy. The stage show, under direction of Paul Ash, bills nautical numbers by an augmented orchestra and
male quartet including "Ship Ahoy,"
"You're in the Navy Now," and the
United States Naval Academy's
march, "Anchors Aweigh." Jesse
Crawford will be at the organ for
one solo.

Tucker's Dance Band makes its bow to KJR listeners at 11 o'clock tonight, broadcasting a two-hour program. Substituting for the Blue Streaks, the All-Artists instrumental trio will entertain from that station between 6 and 7 o'clock. Sidney Dixon, tenor, will be soloist.

Anson Weeks, the dance orchestral leader who formerly was heard in Seattle over the Don Lee System from his San Francisco hostelry engagement, is now winning favor in New York City while Ted Fiorita, who came west from Chicago, fills the Bay City broadcasting post. Anson and his melodists will be heard in Seattle over the Columbia network between 7:30 and 8 o'clock this evening, KVI, Tacoma, dialers may listen to Fiorita's music after 10:10 o'clock.

Wife Wins Plea For Divorce As Mind Is Changed

Thougs she had gone to court a year ago to ask that William Guest be refused the divorce he sought from her, Mrs. Louise Guest, 231 Boren Ave., went back yesterday and asked that one be granted. Her hus-band's mother went with her to help her.

her.
The court, in the first action, took

The court, in the first action, took the young couple into his chambers and attempted to reconcile them a year ago. Their baby boy, Dick, was a few weeks old.

"I tried," Mrs. Guest told Superior Judge Chester A. Batchelor yesterday. "But he wouldn't come to me or let me go to him. He refused to look at little Dick. He always has. He won't look at the baby."

Guest started the action, his mother testified, after he had induced his young wife to go to Bellingham to visit his parents. Yesterday Judge Batchelor granted Mrs. Guest an interlocutory decree and ordered that Guest pay \$4 a week to little Dick's support, besides attorney's fees and costs.

Potlatch at Tolt Will Draw Three **Seattle Chiefs**

Three chiefs of the Snoqualmie tribe, "Always Decisive," "Deep Thinker," and "One Who Hears," will be among those present at Tolt today and tomorrow at a pottatch

today and tomorrow at a potlatch and pow-wow.
Superior Judge J. T. Ronald is "Chief Always Declsive: Justice of the Peace John B. Wright is "Chief Deep Thinker." and "Chief One Who Hears" is Sheriff Claude G. Bannick.
The three officials, inducted into the tribe several months ago, accepted the Indians' invitation to attend the german and court this extend the german and court this. tend the agenes and sports this afternoon, and to take part in the pow-wow and war dance tonight. For this latter event, the three white chiefs will don grease paint and feathers.

ALICE WHITE NOAH BEERY **BLANCHE SWEET**

"Show Girl in Hollywood"

in their musical successes under the auspices of DEL MONTE

a modern coffee

for modern tastes

9:00 Tonight Pacific Standard Time KOMO and other NBC stations

JACK MULHALL and a host of other stage and screen stars of the first magnitude in a radio presentation of

(A First National Picture)

Every Saturday night famous stars are presented

COFFEE