Further Conference.

OLYMPIA, Wednesday, Jan. 21 .-

Both houses of the State Legisla-

ture adjourned today until 10 o'clock

By WILLIAM H. CURRY.

OLYMPIA, Wednesday, Jan. 21.-

Bone of Contention.

Seattle Objection.

By Associated Press.

asked to attend.

BANDIT CLEARS

Jacob Loe Tells How He

Confession of Jacob Julius Loe, 22-year-old "petting party" bandit, that he was the taxicab robber who engaged Deputy Sheriff Louis Pedersen in a running pistol battle through the North End the night of November 7, was disclosed today by Deputy Sheriff Ed Fitzgerald. Loe has entered a pica of guilty in Superior Court.

tered a plea of guilty in Superior Court.

Questioned by Fitzgerald, Loe is said to have admitted he not only held up numerous couples whom he surprised in parked cars along the highways, but that he was the bandit who escaped from Pedersen after an exciting chase and exchange of shots in which the deputy riddled the taxicab Loe had stolen for that particular night of crime.

During almost nightly series of hold-ups over a period of two months. Loe committed thirty-one robberies, according to Fitzgerald.

On the night of his clash with Pedersen, Loe is said to have admitted he started out by stealing a Red Top taxi and \$4 from K. Abrahams, the driver, robbed three other persons in quick succession and then encountered the deputy's car, which chased him. The bandit fired as Pedersen started in pursuit.

Loe is, said to have confessed that he held up James Hamack at Wood's Service Station at Dexter Avenue

he held up James Hamack at Wood's Service Station at Dexter Avenue and Roy Street, three times in the two months he was operating. His second hold-up of Max Cooper of the Northwest Products Company.



UNIVERSITY SECRETARIAL BRANCH

Secretarial School for young wom en of high school or university education, where standards long established assure the student that

Florence G. Douglas, A. M., President Branch

Metropolitan * Business College

BROOKLYN BUILDING East 45th St. and Brooklyn Ave. Telephone MElrose 5011

'PETTING PARTY' Another Court Closes Its Door to Constable

Investigation Asked.

'Arsenal' Owner. Aide Are Freed By Police Court

Found not guilty of breaking any existing law, F. J. Williams, alleged

existing law, F. J. Williams, alleged underworld armorer, and his asserted go-between, Stanley Head, were released after trial in Police Court yesterday on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

The men were arrested Sunday by Detective Lieuts, Ernest Yoris and Claude Fortner, who caught them in possession of two rapidfire pistols of a type used by bandits in recent hold-ups, in this locality.

The detectives testified that they had overheard a conversation between Williams and Head in which they had agreed to deliver the

tween Williams and Head in which they had agreed to deliver the pistols to a prospective purchaser. They found, they said, that Williams had a veritable arsenal of rifies, pistols, sub-machine guns and parts in a downtown vault.

Congress Is Asked To Aid Japanese

Two resolutions asking Congress to assist Japanese in America were sent yesterday by Scattle Japanese to Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, chairman of the House immigration committee. One requests that American-born women of Japanese ancestry be permitte to retain their citizenship in the event of their marriage to an alien. The other urges that Japanese-born men who served in the American Army during the World War be granted citizenship.

The resolutions were adopted by the Japanese-American Citizenship League.

Alma Rubens Ill, **Approaches Crisis**

HOLLYWOOD, Wednesday, Jan. 21.—Alma Aubens, former film actress, who faces charges of violation of the narcotics act following her arrest in San Diego recently, is critically ill of pneumonia and has been unconscious for thirty-six hours, it was learned today.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



There's a new viewpoint about Long Distance"

FEW years ago a "long distance" call was supposed to be an event of great moment, not to be entered upon lightly. Today it is becoming as commonplace as a local call.

The high speed of inter-city connections, now usually made while the calling person waits on the line, and the clearness of present-day service have had much to do with this new viewpoint.

In two years, the time required to make an inter-city connection has been cut in half.

Another court's doors were closed today against Louis F. Harthorne, duly elected constable of Earlington Precinct.

I can't take unsupported testimony of an ex-convict." Justice of the Peace Walter S. Wood complained to Deputy Prosecutor Cordelia Thiel, barring Harthorne from the witness stand.

Escaped Deputy in North End Chase; Thirty-One Robberies Laid to Youth.

Robberies Laid to Youth.

Another court's doors were closed today against Louis F. Harthorne, at 405 W. McGraw St., Queen Anne Hill, and arrested Dewey, Salsbury and P. J. Doyle. He jailed them in the precinct for a warrant for their arrest.

When they appeared for trial sallsbury was fined \$100, but Doyle pleaded not guilty.

Sought to Take Stand.

Harthorne sought to take the witness stand to testify against Doyle,

Harthorne sought to take the witness stand to testify against Doyle, but Justice Wood announced he could not take an ex-convict's word unsup-

not take an ex-convict's word unsup-ported by other testimony and com-plained about Harthorne to the prosecutor's office.

What action the prosecutor can take is problematical, it was said, inasmuch as it is not charged that he has violated the law.

CHURCHMEN FORM LAWS COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One.)

(Continued From Page One.)
cers. E. J. Fuller, president of the
Seattle District Brotherhood, presided.
The pledge was presented by Prohibition Attorney Haffke.
"It seems to me," he said, "that it
is time for the people of this city to
find out what conditions are, whether
our children are as bad as they are
painted, whether there are as many
bootleggers as there are said to be,
whether public officials are doing
their duty, and to appoint a committee to investigate these conditions
and let the public know the truth."

He then read the pledge and urged
every man present to sign it. Apparently all did.
Support Hoover.

Support Hoover.

"Right now you've got a pretty good President in Mr. Hoover," said Bishop Lowe, "but Mr. Hoover, if you believe certain papers, has com-mitted a serious crime. He made a Bishop Lowe, "but Mr. Hoover, if you believe certain papers, has committed a serious crime. He made a speech in New York one night and dared to say prohibition was the noblest experiment we had made, and because he said that he has been pilloried. You'd think sometimes to hear the metropolitan papers in New York and the provincial paper in Seattle Mr. Hoover was standing absolutely alone."

After the meeting a telegram was

lutely alone."

After the meeting a telegram was sent to President Hoover, congratulating him on his statement on the

lating him on his statement on the Wickersham report.

Mr. Fuller said today the next step of the committee, after circulation of the pledge has been completed, will be an election of officers, to be followed by a survey of the city.

"If we find our enforcement officials are doing right," he said, "we will back them up, if not, we'll tell them about it."

Charles Riddiford Dies in Hospital

vision, who gied at the Site and pital yesterday following a major operation Saturday, were being ar-

Lomen Declared **Election Victor**

JUNEAU, Alaska, Wednesday, Jan. 21.—Alfred Lomen, Republican, was declared elected senator from the Second Division here yesterday by the Territorial Canvassing Board. He received 395 votes to 365 for his Democratic opponent.



Seattle Objection. A third district would be the southern portion of King County outside of Seattle and Pierce County, with a population of approximately 222,658. A fourth district would be Clallam, Jefferson, Mason, Grays Harbor, Thurston; Pacific, Lewis, Wahkiqkum, Cowlitz, Clark and Skamania Counties, with an approximate population of 264,112. The objection of King County members to this is that Seattle, with its more than 365,000 persons, would be tremendously underrepresented. The ideal quota as expressed in Congress is 290,000 persons to a district. The Allen proposal, it is pointed out, would overrepresent the other districts as well as underrepresent King. Members from the 2nd Congressional District as at present constituted met last night and discussed unfavorably the Pierce County plan for inclusion of Kitsap County with Pierce. It developed that Whatcom, Skagit and Snohomish would like to be a district by itself, casting loose the country precincts of King and the counties of Island, San Juan, Jefferson and Clallam; but their ardor dampened when it developed Whatcom, Skagit and Snohomish Counties alone have insufficient population.

Funeral services for Charles Rid-diford, 63 years old, postoffice in-spector in charge of the Scattle di-vision, who died at the Swedish Hos-

operation Saturday, were being arranged today.

Mr. Riddiford, a veteran in the postal service, entered the Postoffice Department as a clerk. In September, 1904, he rose to inspector in the Denver division. Subsequently he served in the San Francisco, Atlanta, Ga., and Spokane divisions before removing his headquarters to Seattle two years ago. He had a wide reputation as the nemesis of violators of the nostal laws.

the postal laws.
Surviving him are his widow and two daughters, Miss Marie Riddiford of Los Angeles and Miss Ruth Riddiford, 373 Tenth Ave. N., Seattle. The body is at the Home Undertaking Company.

NEW SENATE BILLS

were:
SENATE BILL NO. 66—Williams—Requiring contractors bidding on public works contracts involving \$10,000 or more to file sworn statements of their financial ability, equipment and experience with bid at least eight days prior to opening of bids, such statement to be passed on by public officers or board receiving bids, providing bidder with right to appeal to Superior Court if bid is rejected.

SENATE BILL NO. 67—Charles W. Hall—Making it unlawful for person, society or association, except

ustody of any child under 14 unless uthorized to do so by a court, reuiring all benevolent, charitable soleties and associations to keep a
ecord of the identity of parents of
il children under 14 in their custody.
SENATE BILL NO. 68—Judiciary
committee—Reducing the time limit
or bringing a damage action growing
ut of malpractice by physicians and
urgeons and others licensed to pracice the healing arts in this state
com three to two years.
SENATE BILL NO. 68—Rules Comnittee—Repealing certain sections of
ush-Act making it lawful for comlissioner of public lands to sell
yster lands at public auction.
SENATE BILL: NO. 70—Knutzen—
teestablisning Cascade wagon road,
erouting from Marblemount by wai-

SENATE BILL NO. 70—Knutzen—
teestablishing Cascade wagon road, erouting from Marblemount by way
f Cascade River through Cascade
ass to junction with United States
to state of the control of the cont

State of Washington Land, Timber and Tideland Sale

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON will offer for sale on February 3, 1931, land, timber and tideland in the several counties of the state.

The sale will be conducted by the Auditor of the County in which the timber or land is located and will commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

Sales circulars describing in detail the parcels to be sold are available at the office of the County Auditor or can be obtained by writing to

C. V. SAVIDGE

Commissioner of Public Lands Olympia, Washington

King, Pierce, Kitsap County Inaugural Address of Governor of Maryland Inter-Delegations to Meet Monpreted as Indirect Anday Night at Olympia for nouncement for 1932.

> (Continued From Page One.) is the fact that his argument is not made primarily as an attack upon

made primarily as an attack upon prohibition.

What he declaims against is the growing centralization of government in this city, beginning during the Roosevelt presidency; prohibition is merely the latest, although the most flagrant, illustration of it; he uses the situation as a whole as the foundation upon which to build his demand for a return to states rights, in the good meaning of that term.

"The concrete expressions of this march toward centralization," he says, "are all around us. We see them in the vast expansion of governmental control over transportation and communication, and in a thousand regulatory, inspection and restrictive laws."

Tendency to Centralize. tomorrow after passing to third reading bills providing \$129,500 for remodeling Science Hall at the University and an authorization to the state printer to turn over a fund to the treasurer. Call for a meeting of legislators from King, Pierce and Kitsap Counties at o'clock next. Monday night for a further conference on congressional reapportionment was issue d this morning by Senator William Wray and Representative Charles W.

Tendency to Centralize.

A little later, in the address, is the following sentence, which, while applying to prohibition, applies also to the numerous welfare and other agencies set up and sought to be set up, by the federal government, including repeated efforts to create the cabinet position of secretary of education. In each case these things are offered as a substitute for agencies which the state, the county and the municipality should provide:

"There has also been developed the conception that law is no longer a barrier protecting the rights of the individual against any who would invade them, but that it is a scheme of social control to regulate human conduct and relations and to secure Saunders, chairmen respectively of he Senate and House King County Washington in entitled to six congressmen under the United States congressmen under the Onted states census for 1930.

While the Monday night meeting will not be in any sense a public hearing, both Senator Wray and Representative Saunders have invited written comment and suggestions. All members of the Legislature from west of the mountains also have been west of the mountains also have been

conduct and relations and to secure the moral well-being of the individual by forcing upon all the people the social precepts and ideas of some of them."

them."

That would be good doctrine if there were no prohibition laws; such

Bone of Contention.

Kitsap County continues to be the bone of contention. Plerce wants it to fill out its proposed district, which would embrace three-quarters of the country area of King County as well. Kitsap, however, does not want to go with Pierce and is so loyal to Seattle and the First District that it would, under a bill being drawn by Representative A. E. Mills, annex itself to King County.

Kitsap is divorced from Seattle in a proposal presented by Representative Pliny L. Allen, which has been approved by Nathan Eckstein, chairman of the taxation committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Under the Allen plan the City of Seattle, with 365,519 persons, would constitute one district. The second would be composed of Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, San Juan, Island, Kitsap and the north half of King County, with an approximate population of 252,155.

Pioneer In Fight.

riction to deciare it."

Pioneer In Fight.

There can be no doubt that the Maryland governor is a very early—perhaps the earliest—pioneer in the important work of calling the attention of the present generation to one of the cardinal principles of Democrary as enunciated by Jefferson.

But what are his chances for the presidential nomination by the Democratic Party of the present time? Not good, as the case now stands. He comes from a small and politically unimportant state, which its without influence on any of the other states. The party is almost certain to pick its nominee from New York, which has had six of its last twelve; or from Ohlo, where Senator-Elect Robert J. Bulkley has become a shining light in what for many years was a Democratic wilderness.

If Ritchie were a New Yorker and had served as governor there with as much distinction as he has served in his own state; or if he were an Ohloan, with a brilliant record, the party long ago would have picked him out for preferment; for he has a constructive mind, is one of the few party leaders with a vision as wide as the country, and his moral courage, industry and perseverance have made him a national figure.

New York Examples.

New York Examples. New York Examples.

Several months ago, in these dispatches, I said something in this connection that is worth repeating, namely, that if Grover Cleveland, Alton B. Parker, J. W. Davis and Alfred E. Smith, the last four Democratic presidential nominees from New York, had been residents of a state politically as inconspicuous as Maryland, they would have been given no such honor. They would have received it, as New Yorkers, even had they turned out to be less capable than we now know them to

as anywhere else.

However, if prohibition ultimately is to be set down by the American people as a failure, as visualized for more than a decade, its history, ending with its downfall, could not be written without giving Albert Cabell Ritchie perhaps a larger amount of credit than could fairly be given any other citizen.

other citizen. —W. W. JERMANE.

NEW HOUSE BILLS

on Horticulture—Prescribing examinations for inspectors-at-large of fruit, vegetables and horticultural products and requiring products shipped in from other states to be marked to conform with the obligatory standards in those states or those of the United States Department of Agriculture.

HOUSE BILL NO. 63—Committee on Horticulture—Prescribing a tendedlar (\$10.00) license fee for agents or firms dealing in nursery stock distributed intrastate and requiring certain registering with the director of agriculture.

tain registering with the director of agriculture.

HOUSE BILL NO. 61—J. H. Davis, Pierce — Extending the privilege of University of Washington tuition fees to persons living on military, naval and lighthouse reservations in the state.

HOUSE BILL NO. 65—Davis, Pierce—Extending the privilege of Washington State College tuition fees to persons living on military, naval and lighthouse reservations in the state.

HOUSE BILL NO. 66—Brown, Spokane—Providing an indemnity to persons injured in motor vehicle accidents and establishing a state automobile fund.

sons injured in motor vehicle accidents and establishing a state automobile fund.

HOUSE BILL NO. 67—Hoffman, Island — Authorizing the commissioner of public lands permanently to withhold from sale or lease certain tide lands in Island County.

HOUSE BILL NO. 68—A. E. Olson, Whitman —Permitting acknowledgments of deeds, mortgages and other instruments in writing before qualified court commissioners.

HOUSE BILL NO. 69—Ole H. Olson, Franklin—Authorizing irrigation districts and their creditors to make different plans of settlement of indebtedness and permitting owners of lands within irrigation districts to pay assessments in advance.

HOUSE BILL NO. 70—Olson, Franklin—Authorizing compromise settlements of indebtedness relating to irrigation districts.

AL SMITH AND KING COUNTY SENATORS ARE READY TO PASS COOLIDGE WILL BUTTER EXCISE AID RED CROSS

Preventing Referendum.

Tax Measure This Time Carries Emergency Clause,

By a Staff Correspondent.

OLYMPIA, Wednesday, Jan. 21.—
Carrying an emergency clause to prevent use of the referendum, a bill placing a 15 cents a pound excise tax on butter substitutes has been drafted for introduction in the Senate and will carry the signatures of at least twenty-two senators. Radio is giving an hour to the Red Cross plea for aid for the drought-

By a Staff Correspondent.

OLYMPIA, Wednesday, Jan. 21.—
Carrying an emergency clause to prevent use of the referendum, a bill placing a 15 cents a pound excise tax on butter substitutes has been drafted for introduction in the Senate and will carry the signatures of at least twenty-two senators.
Senator George, Murphy of Stohomish County, has been circulating the measure among the Senate members. He already has more than a Senate majority, assuring passage in the upper body.

Under the provisions of the bill the tax would be imposed on all butter substitutes made of animal of vegetable oils containing less than 80 per cent of butterfat.

A similar measure was enacted four years ago but referred and defeated at the polls. For this reason the emergency clause is attached to the present measure. Senator Murphy asserts it is a protective measure intended to aid the dairving.

India expects a heavy deficit in its the upper body.

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A similar measure was enacted four years ago but referred and defeated at the polls. For this reason the emergency clause is attached to the present measure. Senator Murphy asserts it is a protective measure intended to aid the dairying interests of the state.

Supreme Court Passes on Amos 'n' Andy Also to Be Heard on Drought-Relief Broadcast Tomorrow Night Legality of Second Harbor-view Hospital Issue.

King County is to be \$2,837 richer today as a result of a second sale made yesterday of the \$1,256,000 issue of Harborview Hospital bonds, following a decision of the State

\$2,837 AHEAD

BY BOND SALE

following a decision of the State Supreme Court that the Issue is legal. When first sold on October 28, 1930, the bonds brought a premium of exactly \$1,000, or the equivalent of 100.08 for every hundred dollars worth of bonds. Yesterday's sale was on a bid of \$3,837 over par for the 4½ per cent securities, or for \$2,837 more than was bid at the original sale. The figure is the equivalent of 100.307 per \$100 worth of bonds.

The successful bidder was Tyler, Davidson & Co., Portland, Ore, which represented an eastern syndicate composed of the Foreman State Corporation, the First Wisconsin Corporation; Ames, Emrich & Co., and the Mercantile Trust Company.

Next highest bidder was the Peoples Corporation of Seattle, representing the Harris Trust & Savings Bank and other eastern interests.

January Sale of Men's Suits

\$34.50

Single- and double-breasted suits lined with celanese

> Four-piece tweed suits for town and country

What sort of a new suit do you need? A dark one to wear evenings and out to Sunday dinner? A lighter color for everyday business wear? A sports suit for street and country? They're all here in this January Sale. The clothes are typically Frederick & Nelson-well-tailored. Good woolens. Single-breasted and double-breasted. Richly lined. Tweeds include knickers. \$34.50 is a low price for clothes like these. Try them

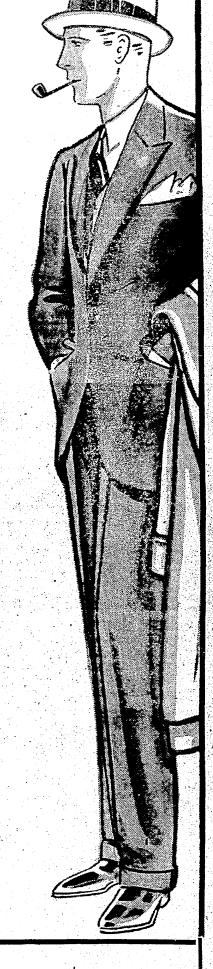
Is your size in this scale?

| | 7 | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|-----|----|----|-----|----------|----|-----|----|----|----|-----|
| Model | 33 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 42 | 44 | 46 | 48 |
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| Short | 1 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 8 | 7 | 5 | Π | | i | . 7 |
| Stout | .i. | Ĭ. | 1 | i . | <u> </u> | 2 | 1 3 | 1 | - | | _ |

FINE HAND-TAILORED SUITS, \$46.50. Another group of suits made from fabrics of the type in our finest clothing are included in the January Clothing Sale at this remarkably low price.

Buy new clothes in January. You can save money.

Men's Clothes Shop, Third Floor.



300 Pairs Men's Pajamas

featured in a January Sale

at \$1.95 pair

Once in a long time we get pajamas like these that we can sell for as little as \$1.95. The silky sateens, fine twills, woven madras cloths, heavy printed and plain broadcloths are the sort usually found in expensive pajamas. The cut and the tailoring, too, are characteristic of higher-priced garments. There's a wide choice in patterns, and three styles-English collar, frogtrimmed coat, and middy style.

Men's Furnishings, First Floor.

Frederick & Nelson Men's Shops Fifth Avenue and Pine Street