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rowned early today when the H M. Frederichsen, pure oil tanker out of Port Arthur, Texas, caught fire while unloading oil in this port and was partially destroyed.

Bruce Cameron, president of McMilan and Cameron, to which firm
the oil was consigned, said that a
man identified as John Squires, address unknown, probably drowned
when he immed from a barre

when he jumped from a barge moored along side of the burning tanker. Fire Chief Ludie Croom of Wilmington said another unidentified man, Croom declared, escaped fro mthe barge without in-

Firemen brought the blaze under control after the superstructure had been destroyed. The partly unloaded oil cargo did not catch

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day and the consensus was:
"Well, Japan got herself into
this, and the quicker the United

Vancouver, Wash., to visit her father, Dr. E. L. Swick.

Mrs. Peake also leaves a daugh-States gets it over with the better." Japanese militarists apparently Wilbur L. Peake, aerial photog-rapher with the Marine Corps in they'll never get to the Pacific San Diego: a brother, Homer Swick Coast or Alaska—they haven't got of Honolulu, and a sister, Mrs. anything to follow through with." Mary Hopkins of Rockport, Skagit . Hosokawa said he believes the Hawaii attack is a "preliminary skirmish" to a war which will set-tle down to a battle on the Pacific

County.

Parked Cars Hit

injuries and was taken to Swedish

owned by Patrick Robinson, 1320 N.

Harold Stewart, 42 years old, 3001
43rd Ave. W., struck two parked
cars at Fifth Avenue North and
Roy Street about 9:45 o'clock last Hosckawa was editor of Singapore Herald, an English language newspaper, before return-ing here in October. He is a grad-uate of Garfield High School and the University of Washington.

Classes Held At Japanese School Here

School as usual was scheduled 4115½ Baker Ave. Pike's car was the clinic, a today—for 700 Japanese children forced against another parked car must have. who attend classes daily in the owned by Patrick Robinson, 1320 N. Japanese Language School, 1414 Weller St. Leaders in the Japanese com-

Dr. Stewart was charged with reckless driving and released on \$100 bail.

Mike Kislo, 36, of 1823 Tenth munity here said there has been no thought of discontinuing the school because of United States-

Japanese language is included in lessons for children of the Mary-knoll School, a Catholic institution.

Philip H. Carroll Deau
PORTLAND, Or, Monday, Dec.
8.—Philip H. Carroll, 56 years
old, a member of Herbert Hoover's
order in the American Relief Adjaw and a cerebral concussion. driving and his companion, John and commissioner of public docks in Portland, died Saturday.

no thought of discount of United States—Ave.

Japan hostilities. The Japanese o'clock vesterday mount of the special school, which is financed by the Japanese ton Ave.

Which is financed by the Japanese ton Ave., a mechanic, at Airport Way and Massachusetts Street.

Traffic Capt. Harold, E. Davis and Headlee denied, when intersical investigators at school, where Yoriaki Nakagawa is said Headlee denied, when interprincipal.

Headlee was charged with reckles



LESS NICOTINE



AUTOS KILL FIVE 'Come, All Ye Faithful'; GUARDS WATCH OVER WEEK-END Boeing's, U. Concert BUILDINGS HERE Five persons, including Mrs. Roy Peake, wife of a Scattle commercial potographer, were killed And Friend Aid Fund

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Let the good work roll on, with the aid of friends like the openhanded Boeing workers, the kindly P. Family, and the concert givers.

August werner,

While hundreds arrived too late to hear the music they were able to hear the music over loudspeaker apparatus furnished by the University.

ter, Mrs. Louise Shoemaker; a son. start, then steps in with a generous contribution to speed the work along. This time the P. Family's gift will write a new kind of fate for Mrs. E., the widow whose hus-Two persons were injured when an automobile driven by Dr. Robert Harold Stewart, 42 years old, 3001 independence. Thank you!

night.

Dr. Stewart's wife suffered head as any good potential contributor should. He asked for, and received, descriptions of families still avail-Hospital. Attendants said her condition was not serious.

Arthur Robinson, 35, of 1320 N. 200th St., was taken to Harborview County Hospital with internal injuries. He was standing between the problem of the Boeing Tool and Die Shops, Nos. 1702 and 706.

the parked cars when injured.
Traffic Investigators W. W. Crow and R. A. Wilson said Dr. Crow and R. A. Wilson said Dr. Stewart's car first struck a dren—soon will be together again, with the clothing, food, carfare to Steward's car first struck a dren—soon will be together again, parked car owned by William Pike, with the clothing, food, carfare to the clinic, and other necessities they

No. 31 Selected Almost simultaneously with the telephone call to Fund directors. another Boeing worker walked into The Times at Fairview Avenue North and John Street. He said he Ave. S, was injured seriously at 1 o'clock yesterday morning when struck by a car driven by Fred A. and wanted to look over family descriptions. He choose No. 31 for his fellow workers and himself, but asked he be given a chance to show the description to the boys at the shop. They cheered his selection and gave cheerfully. The Boeing maintenance workers

thus have made possible a new life

Waiting List

James C. Brady Passes Away in distress, and proving the popu-FALL RIVER, Mass., Monday, larity of The Times Christmas Fund Dec. 8.—(P)—James C. Brady, 79 for Needy Families as a means to The New York State vineyard region produces 80,000 cases of the United States Drug Company, of still vines annually. The making of it consumes approximately Druggists, passed away Saturday.

The New York State vineyard Dec. 8.—(P)—James C. Brady, 79 for Needy Famules as a mean. To such aid, there actually was a waiting list today of individuals and organizations who want to buy families after the first fifty are sold... a list of people glad to

this Fund, mail or take your con-Batchelor's courtroom this morning tributions to The Times offices at and listened to the Rev. B. T. Fairview Avenue North and John Gabrielsen, pastor of the First Street or 405 Pike St. Or tele-Lutheran Church, pray for "unity this horrible crisis" hone Main 0300 for details.

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mercial photographer, were killed in week-end traffic accidents in Washington.

An Associated Press dispatch reported that Mrs. Peake met death when the automobile driven by her husband left that Pacific Highway on a curve north of Castle Rock and sheared of fa ten-inch tree.

Peake suffered fractures of the collarbone and several ribs. He was taken to the Cowlitz General Hospital in Longview. The body of Mrs. Peake is at the Fisher & Kalfus Mortuary here.

Soldier Dies in Crash

An automobile-a freeight train crash at the Olympia-Tenino crossing resulted in the death of W. L. Necaise, a Fort Lewis soldier. He was riding in the automobile.

Charles Johnson, 67 years old, of Tacoma was injured fatally when he was struck Saturday night by an automobile as he walked in Air-land for the first and the second and the condition of the final selection, the third week of the fifteenth and and the conclusion of the final selection, the Hallelujah Chorus from Handler's of music lovers broke silence only to anolate the first and program previously worked out by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, A. A. Oles, manager of the cramba some "big broth-ers" now, and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have seen to it she can make her way in life, better and they have s

Hold Off Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y., Monday, Dec. 8.— (P) -Representatives of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers and

the American Magnesium Company voted yesterday to withhold strike action and confer with the parent concern after negotiations reache deadlock.

The union seeks a 15-cent hourly

wage increase over present basi scales ranging from 73 to 91 cent

Indian Land Bill O. K'd

WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 8.

—(A)—The Senate Indian-affairs committee has favorably reported Senator Wallgren's bill intended to authorize counties of states having Indian reservations to return to the Indian money collected in taxes. tioned in the basement. The busics banned all county and city automobiles or other vehicles. Sheriff's Indians money collected in taxes patrol automobiles were permitted on Indian allotment lands. The counties would be reimbursed by the federal government.

Northern Ireland has fewer than 2 000 unemployed men, compared with more than 32,000 a year ago.

Rainier District To Meet Wednesday

The Rainler District Club Counl will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Columbia Cafe, 4914 Rainier



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Army Guarding and the E. children, so they may march forth again on the road to independence. Thank you! The other evening a man with a pleasant voice telephoned Main 0300 and asked for Fund directors, as any good potential contributor. The baseement of the Courts Court Court Mannerican Magnesium Company of American Magnesium Company of Magnesium Company of the Courts Court Courts of the American Magnesium Company of the American Magnesium Company of the Courts Courts of the Courts Courts of the American Magnesium Company of the Courts Courts of the Courts Courts of the American Magnesium Company of the Courts Courts of the Courts Courts of the Courts Courts of the Courts Courts of the Aluminum Company of America begin negotiations to day in Pittsburgh to settle a wage dispute at a subsidiary plant in Burgal Courts of the Courts of

The baseemnt of the County-City Building was taken over by the Interceptor Command today, with all vehicles ordered kept out of the block-square underground garage.

An Army officer explained that the order was to prevent any saboteur from driving into the basement with concealed explosives which might blow up the Court-house. The Interceptor Command has headquarters on the sixth and seventh floors.

Armed Army guards were

fuel and then were turned out im-mediately, according to Simeon

Lewis, garage superintendent. Expansion of the Interceptor Command Headquarters will require the turning over of more than 20,000 additional square feet of space to the Army, County Com-missioner Russell H. Fluent said he had been informed by Army offi-

remaining space on the seventh floor, now occupied by five superior courtrooms, and 7,000 square feet of space on another floor, to establish permanent quarters at the courthouse for 45 officers and men.

Court Groups Bow Heads As Pastor Prays

Attorneys, jurists and witnesse stood with bowed heads in Presid-ing Superior Judge Chester A. Batchelor's courtroom this morning or tele-Lutheran Church, pray for "unity in this horrible crisis.'

The unusual occurrence took place following President Roose-No. 16. The P. Family......\$300
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Shops Nos. 702 and 706..... 150
No. 31. Boeing Noi-1 Shops Nos. 702 and 706. . . . 150 summoned the minister, called for Openarment, Shop No. 202

First Lady Will Aid Coast Work

WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 8.—(UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director of the Office 5.00 of Civilian Defense, will leave for the Pacific Coast by airplane to-5.00 night to assist emergency civilian 2.50 defense work.
1.1) Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by

her secretary, Miss Malvina Thom 903.30 son, expects to arrive at Los Angeles tomorrow morning and to \$1,033.89 work in all the Coast states.

