WHISPERS MAN'S NAME OVER BODY OF CHILD

Mother of Fritzie Mann, Slain Dancer, Causes Dramatic Scene At Funeral.

RELEASE SUSPECTS

Captain Jacobs Advises Police Girl Told Him She Had Married Twice.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 23. - Mrs. Amelia Mann, mother of Fritzie Mann, pretty 20-year-old dancer mysteriously killed at Torrey Pines a week ago, whispered over the silent form of her dead daughter the name of the man whom she believes was responsible for the girl's death at Fritzie's funeral Monday. She created a scene which for dra-matic intensity has had few equals

As the coffin was closed over the

figure of the white-clad little dancer, the mother bowed over her daughter and whispered the man's name.
Officers drew close, but said noth-

The cortege made its way quietly to the cemetery, and there once more the mother stood with bowed head beside the casket. As she saw it lowered into the grave she spoke the name a second time, but said no

This set officers at work on a new line of investigation.
Two suspects originally arrested in connection with the investigation have been released. Rogers V. B. Clark, movie director, was released

Saturday, and Capt. Lewis Jacobs, attache at Camp Kearney, was given his liberty Monday after an exhaustive investigation had failed to con-nect him in any way with the mur-

Before his release, however, Capt.
Jacobs revealed the fact that Fritzie
had told him she had been married
twice. No records have previously
been found to show that Fritzie was married. Jacobs said she told him she had kept her marriages a secret, cause of opposition by her parents, and because it might injure her career as a dancer.

BREAK INTO RESIDENCE. FIND BARRELS OF BEER

Ernest Drouillard, Riverside. Faces Charge of Keeping Liquor For Sale.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 23.—Provincial po-ice in search of liquor broke down he doors of Ernest Drouillard's home on Riverside Drive, Riverside, near Windsor, last night when refused ad-

Two barrels of beer and a quantity of whiskey were seized and Drouil-lard was arrested on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. Eight men who police say were drinking in the place were freed. Drouillard today was released on \$500 bail. He is to appear for trial in police court Thurs-

Margaret Kayne, 25 years, was fined \$70 in police court when she pleaded guilty of having purchased liquor illegally. Police found a bottle of whiskey Saturday in her apartments. ent at the Bensteim apartments,

PLEDGES BIG FORTUNE WILL FOLLOW FATHER. TO AID TRACE SLAYERS

Use Wealth To Solve Newport Murder.

Special to The Advertiser. Newport, R. I., Jan. 23. - Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's millions will be used without stint to track down and bring to justice the slayer of J. A. Fraser McLeish, Mrs. Madeleine Mc-Leish and their unborn baby, found battered and burned here Sunday morning in the gardener's lodge at Harbourview, the estate of Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, formerly Mrs. Elsie

French Venderbilt.

"With everything we can do and everything we have we will support authorities to the limit." Mrs. Fitzsimons, former wife of the ed the conversation. dead multi-millionaire, who divorced him shortly before he went down with the Lusitania. This promise she with the Lusitania. This promise she gave to the father of McLeish, head gardener on a neighboring estate, and to Joseph W. Sampson, a Newport city official, father of Mrs. McLeish. It became evident early in Monday's investigation that America's minimplester will find in the best criminologists will find in the solution of the double slaying a full test for their mettle. Seldom has a slayer left such a complete clueless vacuum for the bafflement of detec-

may belong to the slayer.

With two operatives Chief of Police John S. Tobin went over the scene repeatedly during the day, and each tour left the mystery pall unpierced. Crowds from all over Rhode Island attracted by the strange incidents crowded the roads leading to the grounds all day.

> VETO TAX SCHEME. Canadian Press Despatch

Winnipeg, Jan. 23 .- The government supporters have vetoed the pro-vincial income tax scheme for this year, it was learned at the parlia-ment buildings today. Local busi-nessmen have protested the imposi-

MAX NORDAU DIES.

Associated Press Despatch Paris, Jan. 23 .- Max Nordau, the famous German author and pher, died at his home today.

NAMES NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 28 .- The admiralty vesterday announced the names se-lected for the two new battleships which were laid down in December will be the Rodney and the Nelson.



FRITZ KREISLER AND MRS. KREISLER.

snapped since their arrival in New York. Fritz Kreisler, famous Austrian violinist, has returned to the U.S. from a brief trip to his homeland. He comes to fill a series of engagements. Mrs. Kreisler is with him. Mr. Kreisler will appear in London in April.

OPPOSE POOLING PLAN | FOURTEEN CANDIDATES OF ALL FREIGHT CARS

Would Ultimately Lead To Government Ownership.

Special to The Advertiser. Milwaukee, Jan. 23.—Pooling of tiated into the local lodge of the

during the year, as in the wheat belt city. during the year, as in the wheat belt during the harvest season.

An exhaustive argument against this innovation was made here Monday night by Donald D. Conn of the car service division, American Rail-

way Association, in a speech before the Milwaukee Traffic Club. "Those who advocate car pooling on account of the car shortages of the past fall and offer it as a remedy," Conn said. "It is contended that if such a plan is put in effect, cars can be moved around the country any time and in any way to suit the demands of the shipper. Transportation shortage, rather than car shortage, is the term which correctly implies a lack of transportation to meet the demands of the shippers.
'Transportation shortage' represents not a shortage of cars alone, but rather a shortage of all kinds of rail-

SAYS CONGRESSMAN

ker movement.'

Former Mrs. Vanderbilt To Roosevelt's Son, Asking For Support For Longworth.

Gets Rebuffed. Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Jan. 23. - Theodor Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the

navy, is still rubbing that left ear. Roosevelt, in behalf of his brother in-law, Representative Nicholas Longworth, who is a candidate for Widow Declares She Will Al-Republican floor leader in the House. telephoned to a western congressman. After hearing what Roosevelt had to say in favor of Longworth, the congressman replied:

"I think I'll support someone more sympathetic to the Progressive policies of your father.' "Ouch," said young T. R., and end-Veteran congressmen, who recall story with great enjoyment.

VICTORIA COUGARS LOSE. Vancouver. Jan. 22.-The Vancouver Marcons maintained their two point ducing world as early as Sunday, who lead in the Pacific Coast League here declared, however, that Mrs. Reid

over the Victoria Cougars.

JOIN ORDER OF MOOSE

Railway Officials Claim Scheme Moose Heart Supervisor Attends Local Lodge Initiation Ceremonies.

Fourteen new candidates were inireight cars so that they can be dis- | Lloyal Order of Moose at their regutributed through some central agency lar weekly meeting held in the Moose as sleeping cars are now operated, Hall, 380 Richmond street, last night. is strongly opposed by railroad More than 100 members were present is strongly opposed by railroad More than 100 members were present spokesmen, who say it would be followed by government ownership of the officers of the London lodge exlowed by government ownership of the officers of the London lodge expressed themselves as being pleased The plan was recommended by with the reception of the order, that President Harding in his last mes- has become famous in the United sage to Congress as a means of meeting the serious regional car shortages which occur at various times families of deceased members, in this

> Mark H. Harrington, a supervisor from Mooseheart, gave a very inter-esting discourse on Moose activities esting discourse on Moose activities throughout America in recent years. He called particular attention to the aims of the order and urged the London lodge to make a name for itself in this part of the province.
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> The members of the local lodge are strong a minetral show in Hyman

> the memoers of the local lodge are staging a minstrel show in Hyman Hall Monday night next, and the regular weekly meeting has been postponed until Tuesday night.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

Destroyed.

Special to The Advertiser. Homestead, Pa., Jan. 23.—Five per-ons were burned to death here early Monday. Fire destroyed the sm hotel owned by Thomas. W. David-son on Dickson street, in which the

victims were trapped. The dead: Mrs. John Winnie, 45, and her three

ASKS MRS. WALLY REID TO STAR IN DOPE FILM

low "Decent Interval

To Elapse." Special to The Advertiser.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 23.-Less than 48 hours after the funeral of Wallace Reid, one of the greatest motion picture stars, businesslike movie producers have already asked that Longworth refused to follow Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid, his the Progressive course of his late grief-stricken widow, to appear in father-in-law, are circulating the a "feature picture" intended to por-

scoring a 4 to 1 victory would not appear until a "decent interval had elapsed."

Hope was pinned on fingerprints found in the McLeish bedroom, which may belong to the slaver. Last Stand of Short Frocks and Hair

New York, Jan. 23.-The flappers long, is to be "Cleaned up."
Greenwich Village, famed for beauteous artists' models and erratic poets, but frequented mostly by youths and maidens from the suburbs, has again been placed on the police day book, and the tearooms with trick names and fancy prices will soon be no more—maybe.

In nouse back to their nomes in Flushing and Flatbush.

They told detectives that the girls had left home for the movies. Twenty-three were arrested in all. All but the youthful eleven will be arraigned today.

The clean-up started early yester-day morning, when the police raided Cushman's cafe and dance hall. last stand, the place where the girls wear their dresses and their tresses short, and the men wear their hair youths fell into the arms of the law youths fell into the arms of the law Startled parents were notified an took their daughters from the sta-tion house back to their homes in

tion of such a tax during the past Brothers Rise From Newsboys' Ranks To Be Owners of Many Railroads

Special to The Advertiser.

These two brothers, Oris P. and building enterprises.

Mantis J., now in their early forties,

And now they are will be the Rodney and the Nelson.

EXPIRES IN CHURCH.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—While attending mass here yesterday morning, Mrs.

Tuffield Goddin, aged 55 years, suffered an attack of heart disease and expired almost immediately.

These two brothers, Oris P. and Mantis J., now in their early forties, starting as newsboys, began their spectacular railroad career in 1916, when they bought the "Nickel Plate," or New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad because it furnished good track facilities through Cleveland to a suburban tract they were developing and to which they had to build their own car line. They paid \$2,-

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Jan. 23. — A hearing chase price of \$8,500,000.

Today they and their associates operate and control the Nickel Plate story of the Van Sweringen brothers, the young railroad magnates of Ohio—a story rivaling Horatio Alger's romances. railway in or around Cleveland, a well as large real estate holdings an

SARNIA POLICE CHIEF FIGHTS WITH LAWYER

W. S. Haney Objects To Client Being Ordered Into Prisoners' Box.

STAGE SCRIMMAGE

Magistrate Woodrow Rules Against Barrister On Point of Law.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Jan. 23. - A one-roun restling bout between Chief of Poice William J. Lannin and Wilfred S. Haney, local barrister, ended with both contestants on their feet, and the magistrate judicating between the two, in the county police court Monday afternoon. The chief gained the magistrate's verdict with regard to the point of law. "I've had trouble with him before and if it occurs again I'll lock him up," was the heated exclamation of the police chief. "You might do that, but I'll get in a couple of pokes first," Mr. Haney said as a parting shot.

Arose Over Prudhomme rdered defendant back to the prison-r's inclosure. Mr. Haney objected and the chief stepped forward and took Prudhomme by the arm. Mr. Haney forced his way between the defendant and the police chief, and with hands on each other's shoulders a

scrimmage ensued. Magistrate C. S. Woodrow was talking to another lawyer at the time, and hearing the commotion in-quired the cause, Mr. Haney stated his case and the magistrate de-cided that as the defendant was surendered to the police on bail his place was in the box

Fracas In Court. Usually when the two are opposed in court there is a lively tilt, with honors about evenly divided. The charge against Prudhomm was enlarged for a week.

DETROIT FACES BITTER

Dr. James Inches, Native Canadian, Is Latest To Enter Field.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Jan. 23.—Having just gctten rid of one Canadian mayor by the elevation of James Couzens to the United States Senate, Detroit is in a fair way to have another in his place. Dr. James Inches, commis-sioner of police and a native of New Brunswick, today announced himself rather a shortage of all kinds of railroad facilities, second-main tracks,
passing tracks, locomotives, etc. There
is nothing in the plan for pooling
which insures the building of more
tracks or more locomotives and in campaign promises to make it one of the most bitter fights in many years. Other candidates "almost sure" are Joseph A. Martin, commis-sioner of public works; Frank Doremus, former congressman; Davis S. Brown and Oscar B. Marx, a former holder of the executive toga. John A. Kronke, a member of the common council, is also considered as likely man. Nomination petitions filed by February 3.

Mrs. John Winnie, 45, and ner three children, David and William, twins, 6, and Catherine, 13, and Davies, proprietor of the hotel. NOT ENTER CANDIDATES

Organization Decides It Has some to Linguagen Gulf, and will escort No Desire To Participate in Political Contests.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 23-The United Farmers of Quebec will place no official candidates in the field at the forthcoming provincial election. For the time being the organization has no ambition towards political power, though its supporters are convinced they could elect candidates in many constituencies. It has been definitely decided that, for the present, political activities shall be confined to ena "feature picture" intended to purtray the evils of drugs.

This report, press agented here Monday, had been forecast by a prominent figure in the movie-producing world as early as Sunday, who ducing world as early as Sunday, who have that Mrs. Reid and submitted to whatever government may be returned to power. rnment may be returned to power The foregoing briefly summarizes the decision reached at the meeting of the political committee of the United Farmers of Quebec held in Montreal last week, according to Dr. S. Lafortune, of Gatineau Point, president of the committee, in an inerview given the Citizen today upon his return from the meeting.

Dr. Lafortune declared that who ever may be called upon to form the next government will be closely watched, and will be fought at all opportunities if the agrarians do not receive better representation in the cabinet, and more profitable consideration to their friends for legisla-

HENRY O'BRIEN, K. C., WEDS WIDOW OF A CLERGYMAN

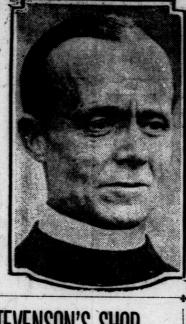
Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 23.-The older ranks of the legal profession and pioneers among the oarsmen of Canada are among the oarsmen of Canada are interested in the marriage of Henry O'Brien, K.C., aged 85 years, to Mrs. lessie Grant. The ceremony took place on Thursday last, Rev. Dr. McTavish officiating.

Mr. O'Brien and his bride have left

or Bermuda, where their honeymoon vill be spent. Mrs. O'Brien was the vidow of the late Rev. J. A. Grant, resbyterian minister, stationed at tichmond Hill. Mr. O'Brien, who as 85 years old, is well-known as n author on legal subjects, and was ne of the fathers of rowing in Tomoto, and a founder of the Argonaut owing Club. owing Club.

EIGHT WORKMEN INJURED. Special to The Advertiser.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 23. — When a ame dwelling collapsed here Monay eight workmen were injured, one erhaps fatally.



STEVENSON'S SHOP IS GUTTED BY FIRE

Motor Truck and Stock to the Value of \$5,000 Is Estimated Loss.

The trouble arose over Oscar Prudhomme whom Mr. Haney was defending on a charge of seduction. Prudhomme had accepted counsel's invitation to leave the box and take a seat at the legal table. The chief other equipment to the value of \$5. other equipment to the value of \$5,-000. Most of the stock will be a total loss, as the contents of the building was only partially insured. The origin of the fire is still

mystery.

The building, a well-built and ornamental structure of red brick, was erected nearly fifty years ago by the late John Labatt, and at that time

late John Labatt, and at that time housed some of the best horses in this part of the province.

The flames were first noticed about 5:30 a.m. by E. G. Schmidt, a street railway conductor, who immediately warned the Stevenson family in their home right next door to the warehouse. The phone wires had become damaged, and considerable difficulty. damaged, and considerable difficulty was encountered in notifying the fire department.

By the time the firemen arrived the

flames had enveloped nearly the whole building, and had reached such a stage that none of the contents could be saved. In the opinion of the fire chief the flames had been smoldfire chief the flames had been smoldering for some time before they burst through the walls and the roof.

The Stevenson bowest of the proof.

through the walls and the roof.

The Stevenson home, adjacent to the storehouse had been completed just recently, and had the fire occurred a week ago, the results might have been more serious, as Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson moved from the apartments in the second floor only a few days ago. Mrs. Stevenson has a few days ago. Mrs. Stevenson has been seriously ill for some time, and she had to be moved to her new home

FEAR ABOUT SAFETY OF RUSSIAN VESSELS

Should Have Reached Linguayen Gulg With Load of Refugees.

safety of seven Russian ships carrying (Royalist), has the greatest responseveral hundred Russian refugees, resibility for the war which is now reported en route here from Shanghai, curring. I also wished to avenge China, was entertained today. Although fifteen refugee ships were reported to ferred, is the owner of L'Action have arrived at Linguayen Gulf, 100 Française, which is a monarchists' miles from Manila, reports here were organ. that seven others should have reached by every means in his power, the war the gulf on that day.

to Shanghai with some 800 refugees from Siberia. They were refused land-ing at Shanghai, and started for Manila, where the advance guard arrived on Saturday. An American destroyer has refused to divulge his name. the fleet to Manila, where it will be held pending an investigation and orders from Washington.

DR. GRANT POSTPONES HIS REPLY TO BISHOP

Animated Discussions Follow Statements of Noted New York Divine.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 23. - The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, whose denial of the divinity of Jesus Christ has jarred the equanimity if not the beliefs of many other persons, sent a letter on Monday to Bishop Wm. T. Manning, acknowledging the bishop's request for retraction or resignation. Dr. Grant merely told the bishop that he would be unable to draft his formal letter of reply for a few days But there was a fine edge to the opening paragraph, which read: "I received Friday night your per sonal letter, which you had also sent to the newspapers." "Saturday and Sunday were very busy days with matters that could not be postponed," the letter continued, "and Monday I have been

away from my desk most of the The echoes of Grant's sermon Sunin church circles. It is understood that a large number of members of Dr. Grant's charge, the Church of the Ascension, on Fifth avenue, are willing to follow him into a new sphere of theology. Some influential men in other churches, not content with the religion served by their pastors, are said to be willing to assist Dr. Grant in establishing a church of his own, should he desire.

BOLTING HORSE THROWS Special to The Advertiser.



FIGURES IN CHURCH WRANGLE. Left to right: Bishop W. T. Manning of the American Episcopalian Church; Mrs. Rita Lydig, and Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant of the Church of the Ascension, New York. Bishop Manning has twice clashed with Dr. Grant, the first time when he banned the rector's marriage to Mrs. Lydig, because she is twice a divorcee, and now because Dr. Grant denies the divinity of Christ.

IN PARISIAN SLAYING

French Police Worried by Assassination of Editor by Woman Anarchist.

By HUDSON HAWLEY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Jan. 23.-Paris authorities, tirred by the assassination of Marius Plateau, editor of L'Action Francaise. Germaine Berton, "Joan D'Arc" of the anarchists, took special precauions Monday night to protect the ives of prominent citizens and of-

It was feared in many circles that narchists, communists and other radicals plan a campaign of murder in protest against the arrest of Deputy Marcel Cachin, Communist leader, and against the French occupation of the

Manila, P. I., Jan. 23.—Fear for the stated, "I consider that Leon Daudet, Jean Jaures" Leon Daudet, to whom the girl re-

Jaures was a radical who opposed. the gulf on that day.

The ships were originally held at Vladivostok by the soviet government. Their crews seized them and took them to Shapeshal with Shapeshal with some solutions of France and committee that his death was plotted by the "war party" of France and committed by a paid assassin. Mlle. Berton declared that a "male friend" had given her the pistol with is spending a terrible week at the which she murdered Plateau, but she dentist.

SAY U. S. REPRESENTATIVE

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, Jan. 22.—The execution of houses and the like of that. Thomas Joannides, for ten years a representative in the New East of is reported in messages from Smyrna. Joannides is said to have been hanged

half for the past fortnight.



FRANCE TO CONTINUE **CONCILIATORY POLICY**

Official Declares Separate Peace With Turks Will Not Be Signed.

Associated Press Despatch. of influenza, but would resume his Cologne," it declares. place in the conference at a later date. He will leave for Rome tomorrow.

change her policy at the conference. Heves to be detachment of the Rhine One of the French representatives explained tonight that M. Barrere was overworked, and had been unable to has revealed herself as the mad dog regain his strength after the in- of Europe. She will have to be fluenza, from which he suffered for chained up by someone, and, sooner a week or more. His departure, it or later, the job must fall to was declared, was not in any way was declared, was not in any the due to "diplomatic illness," and there running a big campaign of public meetings throughout the country demonstrated by the country demon onciliatory policy in striving to ob-ain a just peace in the Near Easttain a just peace in the Near East—conciliatory as regards Turkey, and in full agreement with Great Britain. This policy would be continued by M. Bompard, the second delegate, and the allied front was to be main-

"You can be certain," concluded the French spokesman, "that there will be no separate peace with Turkey. The Allies will make peace together or not at all."

PALL OF DEATH HOVERS OVER BOWERY STAR

Misfortunes Visit Remaining who hope France's Runr enterprise will exact reparations, but who do not be-Old-Timers of By-gone Theatrical Era.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Special to The Advertiser. ew York, Jan. 23.—Maggie Cline Mile. Berton following her arrest, is sick near to death at the home in Red Bank, N. J., that she bought after she had sung "Down Went McGinty," for the last time, down hope of obtaining reparation

wrote about. Diamond Dan O'Rourke, 300 pounds of him, is rolling on the bed in the flat above the saloon on Park Row. not feeling any too well himself Billy Brady, the theatrical man, is the laid up with some stove-in ribs, and Francis Cadell, the old Bowery harness-cop, retired these last few years,

Generally speaking this is a very unhappy time for the old timers of the Bowery, that was when the HANGED BY THE TURKS Bowery wasn't what it is today, which is a street of junk shops. Wholesale stores, Chinese and sailors' lodging The boys will be very sorry to hear about Maggie Cline's being in representative in the New East of had shape because there aren't too large United States milling concerns, many of the real old timers left and new old timers aren't born.

Maggie Cline, a star of the by-gone theatrical era, the day of concert by the Turks with seven prominent Greeks after being converted of giving money to Greek patriot sections in Smyrna.

United States official and unofficial agencies have been making urgent half for the past fortnight virtuous heroes in the brave literature of New York-before-the-subway.

Suggests U.S. Provide Traffic Cops To Save Rum Fleet From Collisions

Special to The Advertiser.

The echoes of Grant's sermon Sunday, in which he defiantly reiterated his disbelief in Christ's divinity and demanded that shackles be stricken from the clergy, are still to be heard from the clergy, are still to be heard the government appoint ocean traffic cops to regulate the movement of the wet armada and keep the lanes clear for regular liners.

Attributes statements were norme out by officers of other ships who pronounced the liquor flotilla a "menace" to navigation.

The Orbita came upon the whiskey New York, Jan. 23.—Federal pro-ection of rum ships outside New ing. William G. Martin, navigation York's harbor to prevent collision officer, who was at the neim, same with ocean liners is the newest Voldots on a colonial ball gown.

"It ought to be stopped," he deoutside the three-mile limit that it clared. "It's more dangerous than is difficult for a large passenger boat icebergs in mid-ocean. It was dark to thread its way through them, according to shipping officials.

Captain Ernest Clarke, of the Royal Mail Steamship Orbita, after Martin's statements were borne out

Chatham House of Refuge Inmate Runs Amuck and Wrecks Furniture Windsor on October 1, during a street brawl. A petition signed by more than 2,000 persons, asking clemency,

Special to The Advertiser. amuck in that institution this morn-

mute evidence of the superhuman Chatham, Jan. 23.—Almost nude, strength the unfortunate man ex-Washington Kelly, aged 49, an in-WALPOLE INDIAN FARMER Washington Kelly, aged 49, an inmate of the house of refuge, ran no resistance when he was told he would have to accompany the police. Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, Jan. 23. — While driving home from his farm at Walpole Island, Mr. H. B. Williams sustained serious injuries. His horse became frightened at the approach of a rattling automobile and bolted, throwing him out of the buggy. He struck his head violently on the frozen ground and suffered from bruises and shock which will incapacitate him for some time.

Some of the officials and inmates are treating wounds caused by the teeth of the crazed man.

Responding to an urgent call from the home, the high constable found the home, the had torn to shreds. The broken bedroom furniture and the twisted ironwork of the bed were refuge from Merlin.

MAD DOG OF FRANCE MUST BE CONTROLLED

But Feeling Is Balanced in Britain by Sympathy for

PAPERS ARE DIVIDED

Few Hold Out Hopes for Successful Efforts to Collect Reparations.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 23.-All England is intently watching the dramatic contest of wills between France and Ger-

England is divided, both in sympathy and in opinion. A section of the Socialists and advanced Liberals show intense bitterness against France, and demand that the British army of occupation be withdrawn from Germany as a gesture of oppo-

sition to the French action There are even suggestions that Britain should use all diplomatic and economic resources to aid German resistance.

The National says there is nothing to choose morally between Ger-Lausanne, Jan. 23 .- The feature of many's invasion of Belgium and the the Near East conference yesterday French invasion of the Ruhr. was the official announcement that "Britain must denounce the clauses M. Barrere, chief of the French dele- of the treaty of Versailles which gation, would be forced to take sev- deal with occupation, and immedieral days' rest, owing to an attack ately withdraw our forces from

Must Change Policy.

The Daily News said that this The announcement gave rise to of benevolent neutrality to the country cannot continue its attitude rumors that France had decided to French policy, which the News beprovinces from Germany.

France is formidable, it is not representative of the country, and is bal-anced by enthusiastic upholders of The Morning Post, the organ of the Tory die-hards, and the whole Rother-mere press heartily applaud the French measures for putting the screws on Germany, and they condemn Bonar Law's moratorium plan as condemning Europe to another four years of un-certainty, at the end of which Germany

would be in a stronger position than ever to defy the Allies. Some in Sympathy. Between these pro-French and anti-French extremes, there is the middle position of those who are with France in sympathy, but against her in opinion, who hope France's Ruhr enterprise will

lieve it can.

The Times, no longer in Rothermere's and also control, is in this position, and also the Daily Telegraph, which suppressed Lloyd George's article on Saturday because of its violent denunciation of

France. The state of mind in Britain may be summed up by saying that the bulk of the people are pro-French in sympathy and distrustful of Germany, but they consider the French attitude gives little on the Bowery that Horatio Alger seriously threatens such further disturbances in Europe as to make a general recovery more than ever re-

MOVIE CROWD WALKS OUT AS BLAZE RAGES

Detroit Theatre Slightly Damaged by Fire in Dress-

ing Room. Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Jan. 23.—A crowd of nearly 1,500 people walked out of the Miles this afternoon when fire Theatre broke out in a dressing-room. There was no panic. It is believed the fire was started by someone throwing a lighted match or cigar in a waste paper basket which stood in the Damage was slight. A large throng was in the house viewing the motion picture at the time. It was announced from the

stage that there was a small blaze and people filed slowly out without comment and collected in the lobby. watching the firemen. As it was seen there was no danger of fire spreading. most of the crowd went back into the theatre, waiting for the picture to begin.
Charles Smith, proprietor of the

ing he had ever seen. BIANCHI IS UNMOVED ON HEARING DECISION

excitement it was the coolest gather-

theatre, said later that "At a tim

Windsor Man Will Be Taken To Penitentiary To Serve Life Term.

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, Jan. 23.-Frank Bianchi, whose sentence was commuted from death on the gallows to that of life imprisonment, is to be taken to the penitentiary at Kingston, this week, Blanchi was to have been hanged February 5, for shooting and killing William Fraser of Pontiac, Mich., et

was sent to Sir Lomer Gouin, min-ister of justice. Bianchi showed little interest when he was told that he would not hang. STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Jan. 22.—Celtic, Liver-pool: Oscar 2nd, Copenhagen; Orbita; Hamburg: Mount Clay. Hamburg. Antwerp, Jan. 22.—St. Michiel, New Manila, Jan. 21.-Laconia, New

York for Glasgow.
Bremen, Jan. 21.—President Adams,
New York.
Monaco, Jan. 20.—Adriatic, New
York.

Moville, Jan. 21.-Columbus, New