Home Islands of Mikado Receive Same Assurances as Minor Possessions

#### TALKING POINT FOR BORAH

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Company Washington. Dec. 17.—The Hughes announcement of the agreement on the naval ratio blanketed the one sensation of the Conference, the news that the home islands of Japan were included in the provisions of the four-Power pact receiving the same assurances as the minor persessions of the other I'owers, such as the Philippines. Doubtless it was intended to do so. Mr. Hughes being a careful practitioner of publicity in its

The attack upon the pact will revolve around the charge that it is tenderer toward Japan than toward the
other Powers. And although some observers here feel that the treaty is endengered, not the faintest sign of itdefeat is in sight. defeat is in sight.

force of the Republican opposition to the Wilson covenant. They lack leadership. They have not the courage which a recent victory in a Congress election gave to the Republicans two years ago. At present they are sitting about trying to make up their minds what to do and

waiting for a sign from the country. The general belief here is that the untry will welcome entry into world when Mr. Wilson tried to take it in.
The Republican explanation that the inclusion of Japan within the terms of

Still this inclusion gives the oppos tion its talking point. The manner in which the American delegates acted when questioned about the interpretation of the treaty showed that they were aware of this. But the naval agreement and a satisfactory settlement of Shantung would cover many sins. In the Senate this interpretation of the treaty caused a small sensation. utterly inconecivable to me that the United States would undertake to guarantee protection to Japan her-self. Australia, and New Zealand. Senator Borah said. "When the trenty was first announced, several of us read the guarantee clause in it as obligating Government to make that guarantee this Government to make the the treaty were ratified.

We said nothing about it, because we were not sure. It is beyond our hopes that those who wrote the treaty would admit that the guarantee clause protects Japan herself. In my mind. means that the treaty will certainly illed in the Senate. Senator Borsh said that he would have more to say about the Four-Party

Mr. Borah and the other opponents will gain nothing by retaining the Mutof the pact had been waiting for a talk-ing point feeling that if they could ob-tain ground of attack upon the nearly which would protract debate and precipitate discussions in the newspaperthey could talk the new treaty to death

#### Reservation Would Be Useless A reservation might be attached to

Senate expressly excluding the islands of Japan proper from its operations. But the AngloJapanese treaty is made to terminate only upon the ratification of the new part. And it is doubtful whether the Japanese Government would accept such

France's naval proposal, the Daily (Chronicle says, is depressing news, it declares that if France's object is to wreck the agreement already reached, her policy is intelligible.

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"No parking whatever is permitted by law in this space except for the purpose of expeditiously loading or unloading passengers or freight. It is the intention of the authorities to keep

More Women in Crowd intention of the authorities to keep

More women appeared today the a reservation and would surrender her France Would Force alliance with England for the new ar-

rangement thus modified.

There can be little doubt that the British and Japanese understand the new treaty as applying to the Japanese

alliance. The alliance provided for the national security of Japan in case of attack by a combination of Powers. United States being excluded under passone broad language leaving out Powers with which Great Britain has treaties is a subtration. of arbitration.

Now it is this national security

In regard to security, Japan bus a preferred position in the joint as in-terpreted by the British spokesman. The Powers agree to respect not only her outlying islands, but her home ter-ritory and in both cases to consider whether to come to her aid in case of attack by Powers outside the group. The United States obtains the same as-surances, but only with regard to her Islands in the Pattie, such as the Phil-ippines and Guam. Great Oritain receives the same assurance, but only until regard to Australia, New Zen. Continued from Page One land and other island possessions in the association in Ulster are given in Belfast

only to the Pacific, and the home territories of the United States, threat
Britain and France do not be in the
Pacific. Jupan is the only one of the
four nations whose home territory consists of islands of the Pacific.

Practically the assessment.

Practically the assurance given Japan is of little consequence. No Power or combination of Powers outside the hir Four is in sight which might attack Japan within ten years, the life of the treaty. And as for the three other signature of the practices, they only agrice to respect themselves any dispute any one of them has with her.

He reports a remor current in Belfast that Lord Carson int als resigning as Lord of Appeal and returning to Uster to lead his former followers.

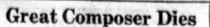
Dublin, Dec. 17.—Final decision on the Irish neare treaty by the Dail Eirst came can be expected on Wednesday, but not before, according to information accounts.

But morally the part arrays the hig Powers on the side of Japan against China or Russia, for example. If either of these two neighboring Powers of cast possibilities should become strong enough within the life of the part, which may be renewed, the United which may be removed, the United States must at least discuss with Figure and France whether to aid Japan. The American delegation must confirm the treaty generally in the language already quoted.

#### NAVAL EXPERTS MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS

Weshington, Dec. 17.—(By A. P.)-The Navel Committee of Fifteen of the Arms Conference resumed consideration today of the French and Italian maxal problem, but with little prospect that the day would show any material results in the way of advancement Powers on relative naval strength and reduced the coin. as reduction in fleets in narmony with that already reached by the "big three" naval with this request, q

The committee again was entrenched behind its rule of silence, and no fur-ther information was available as to the exact nature of the statement the French troup is making as to France's needs in naval tonnage on the basis of her intional security. Nor was further light available on the French project to build





CAMILLE SAINT-SAENS Noted French musician who died suddenly yesterday in Algiers at the age of eighty-six

The Democrats lack the brains and ten 35,000-ton capital ships in the decnde 1925-35. the tentative agreement reached be- Lewis guns were used aga tween the Japanese and Chinese dele- ers by the Crown forces. gates in their Shanting conference of the city train service was shot dead, on the mode of financial settlement by China for purchase of the Kin Chow Railroad in the Japanese lease hold. With this obstacle removed, the persons were shot, William Proudfit, With this obstacle removed, the I negotiations at another meeting today,

London, Dec. 17. - (By A. P.) - Surprise and disappointment are expressed by today's newspapers at the rear-rangement of the naval limitations for the United States, Great Britain and Japan at the Washington Conference, France's naval aims, as outlined in Washington, are also greeted with adriticism.

The Westminster Gazette says that e naval agreement comes as bad news to the British taxpayer, who now sees lisappearance of a large part it was hoped the country wor save on new construction. It places for all concerned to read the regularesponsibility for the increase on Ja- tions so that they may see what the pan's strong national pride in the bat-

This commentator says, however, this not a ground for complaint against Japan, because "the test to which she was asked to submit was really too high. and we have acknowledged that to Ja-pan's spirit of accommodation we owe

The Daily News argues that Japan su, because Great Britain and the United States will increase their armafurther point that the proposed big ships

The commentators declare that their Versailles treaty was talked to complaints imply no disparagement of 7 A. M. and 6 P. M. in the territory the triumphs of the Washington Con-extending from Seventh to Sixteenth ference, which they say has achieved a definite break in a bad tradition and the definite beginning of a new one. France's naval proposal, the Daily

## British Alliance

Islands proper.

As the opponents look at it, this insured of the Mikado's dominions between Briand and Lloyd George, within the purview of the trenty is the price which Mr. Hughes has had to pay for the termination of the Angle-Jap ference in her demands for capital ships.

The alliance The alliance properties to the angle of the ference in her demands for capital ships.

The like will not be unduly interfered with ord disturbed.

There should he no misunderstanding and close.

Sitting on the bench in his eight by eight cell before his trial was resumed, the custody of the Supreme of the Church Is alliance. The alliance propriet defeated for the decision residence of the Supreme of the

Doesn't Want to Pay Price

But Mr. Lloyd George wishes not to prejudice of all but pay this price to rid himself of French ference with traffic submarines. Through Mr. Balfour, he is seeking to use the desire of the keep moving. We have numerous intracted States to see the Naval Conferstances of individuals who leave their ence a success in order to free himself cars standing in front of business

Now it is this national country eace a success in order to rice make which Japan sought out of this conference just as France sought it at Paris when she demanded the left bank of the Rhine and the frenty of defense with England and the United States.

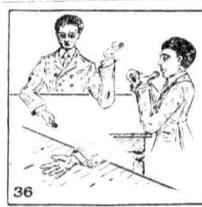
Preferred Position for Japan

Preferred Position for Behind France's imaginary capital ships lie submarines and behind submarines lies the issue of the political hegemony of Europe for which Great Britain and France are more than ever

#### Irish Treaty Foes Are Yielding Ground

discrimination. This treaty applies vision between the rival parties is be-only to the Pacific, and the home ters coming marked, and that the boycott of ritories of the United States, Great Profestant shopkeners in Tyrone and

After Dinner Tricks



No. 36-Vanishing Coin From Hands hold a coin between the right thumb and forefinger. Ask some one to place their hand over the coin, as you start to set with this request, quickly draw the coin away and say, "No! Your other land." As they advance the other hand, startled by your sudden request, deliberately throw the coin down the left sleeve and immediately put the right hand on the table as though it still held

obtained from authoritative Sinn Fein circles.

An official statement signed by Eamon de Valera and Arthur Griffith was issued last night announcing a public session of the Dail for 11 o'clock Monday morning, at which a motion for ratification of the treaty will be made. Debate on the motion to allow full publicity to the views of the conflicting sections of opinion in the Dail will, it is thought, occupy the sessions Monday and Tuesday, with final action on Wednesday.

During the Dail meeting this morning the newspaper men, who had previously does not the building, were excluded altered to the state of the building, were excluded altered to the state of the building, were excluded altered to the state of the building, were excluded altered to the state of the state of the building, were excluded altered to the state of the state of the building, were excluded altered to the state of the state of the building, were excluded altered to the state of the s

dors of the building, were excluded altogether, the orders being that they remain outside. This apparently was to prevent all attempts at interviewing individual delegates regarding the course

The crowd assembled outside the Continued from Page One liding this morning permitted Eamon husband. It was addressed to "Dearest Duggan, one of the signers of the linder" and signed "Runner". This peace agreement, to pass in unnoticed. Michael Collins, arriving in an automole, got a slight cheer, Eamon de who drove up accompanied by Erskine Childers, reported as leading the fight against ratification of the treaty, was warmly received.

According to reports in circulation to-

lay every member of the Dail will speak next week's session to justify his ote. Some of these were expected to confined to a few words of explanation, but the main speeches for and against the treaty are lively to be of ensiderable length. It is accordingly expected that the proceedings may last least two and possibly three days.

Belfast, Dec. 17. - (By A.P.) - Fiere ade 1925-35.

In the Far Eastern branch of the Conference negotiations there had been a turn for greater progress today in that train-car service was suspended, the tentative agreement reached be-Lewis guns were used against the riot-

In the Ballymacarrott district two ersons were shot. William Proudfit, delegations were prepared to press their fifty-nine years old, being badly negotiations at another meeting today, wounded in the abdomen, and his son inclusion of Japan within the terms of the treaty is of no practical importance is likely to be accepted.

\*\*Talking Point for Opposition\*\*

Still this inclusion gives the country of the

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the closing of the gates of Derry (Londonderry) in 1688, when was begun the famous siege by the forces of James II which is commemorated in Ulster by the burning in effigy of "traiter governor. This celebration, it is feared, will accentuate the heated feeling.

#### Mayor Opens War on "Parking Hog"

Continued from Page One

tions so that they may see what the parking limitations are in the particular could be summoned to the court. The district affected.

"The limit of time during which rking may be practiced varies on P. R. Crowthers, who testified yes have shielded Margaret at the cost of terday that Miss Knox had asked him my own life.

"I would like to bare my soul to you. arking may be practiced varies on minutes on such streets as Chestmut to sharpen a nature and participated from Sixteenth to Seventeenth, and testified that Miss Knox had told an to one hour on certain other streets bim the batchet was the property of up to one hour on certain other streets

The more important ordinance, how- Eastlake did not leave the courtroom since it pertains to the very heart at the moon recess. He remained when see business district where congest the others had gone, in consultation of the business district where congest the others had gone, in consultation tion most prevails, is the ordinance of with his relatives and attorneys. December, 1919, which provided that preparatory to going on the witness there shall be no parking zone between stand in his own defense. extending from Seventh to Sixteenth is Saturday and a recognized holiday streets and from Race to Pine streets, throughout the countryside, brought a inclusive, as well as on Broad street from South street to Columbia avenue, the trial began. There was the usual

## Want to Keep Traffic Moving

intention of the authorities to keep traffic moving in this prohibited area because the law requires it, but Superintendent Mills men will exercise a careful discretion with respect to the loading or unloading of passengers or freight so that business, shopping and the like will not be unduly interfered with or disturbed.

More women appeared today than any of the trial. There were many young girls among them, brightly dressed, who vied with each other for good places in the stuffy little from Millicent, seven years old, yesterday won the soubriquets of "the million-dollar orphans," when the appellate division of the Supreme Court placed them in the custody of their grandmother, Mrs.

More women appeared today than any day, eleven years old, and her sister, Millicent, seven years old, yesterday won the soubriquets of "the million-dollar orphans," when the appellate division of the Supreme Court placed them in the custody of their grandmother, Mrs.

'parking hog' who permits his core to extreme emotion he was undergoing. Stand on the public thoroughfare in front of somebody's property to the prejudice of all business and the inter-

ears standing in front or out-or erties, blocking the way and interfering erties, blocking the way and interfering of others to use the

"If the public will appreciate the real harm the selfish 'car hog' does to all traffic he will understand the difficulties that have hitherto confronted the policemen who endeavor to clear the way for the benefit of the larger number of people.
"We must also consider and fairly

deal with the hundreds of thousands of citizens, business men and shoppers who are not fortunate enough to own intomobiles and who certainly have equal rights on the public highways with those who do.
"Superintendent Mills' instructions

are not intended to annoy or harrass the owners or drivers of cars, but, on the contrary, will tend, if observed, to fa-cilitate the operations of all those who are proceeding upon legitimate busi-ness. The department is trying to find practical solution of a problem that ms been dumped down upon the city like a cloudburst.

150,000 Autos in Philadelphia "Automobile numbers in Pennsylvania exceed 600,000, and upwards of

150,000 of these probably originate in Narrow streets like Chestthis city. nut and Wainut were not designed to accommodate such an avalanche of vehiles and our police force is not sufficiently large to enable as to assign men take care of the property which some the autombile owners think they have

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so dearly.

"A great load was lifted off my mind when Judge Chinn announced in court last night that my little Kathy was not competent to testify, but still a greater load was lifted when the commonwealth attorney, Mr. Mayo, said he would not call my son, the boy who bears my name. No one can imagine how I felt. The strain was terrible, far greater than any I had been subjected to since my arrest charged with this murder."

this murder."
"I don't want my kiddles to know.
I would prefer by far that I go to my
death in the electric chair than to have them know that the reason their daddy has been away from them is that ne is in prison charged with killing their This now I know they are not to be brought

Laid to Nurse

Duddy' and signed 'Bunny.'

A cousin, Reginald Eastlake, a stu-dent at Oberlin College, Ohio, was then called to tell of a chance meeting he had

City. The witness said he was born in Japan. His father was Frank War-

rington Eastlake, who married a Ja-panese wife. The witness talked Eng-

Show Miss Knox's Letters.

nor the owner of the letters.

no participate in the crime

Eastlake

been found in Eastlake's locker.

The letters were put aside

jam at the entrance and the say

lish with a strong Japanese accent.

Prays Daily for Kiddles. "Of course, I want to see my kiddies. It may sound funny for me to last summer with Miss Knox at Ocean say that I have prayed night and morning for them, but it is the God's BRY truth, and I am only waiting for the moment when my councel, Messrs. moment when my counsel, Messrs. Butzner and Chichester, walk me out of court a free man.

He related that about the middle of last August he was out crabbing and fell off the pier into the bay. He was pulled out, he said, and in the crowd that surrounded him was a stone's throw of this little jail I peered the screened barred window, thinkthat surrounded him was a woman he ing I might get a glimpse of them, but I didn't. Then I thought maybe I could arrange to have the Sheriff take learned was Miss Knox.
Objection was made to admitting the conversation which he had with her. but the Judge permitted him to pro-ceed. Miss Knox, he said, had asked if he were related to Roger Eastlake. me to the hotel where they were stopping and there have the glad meeting I have looked forward to for so many weeks, but they wouldn't let me go. However, it is now only a matter of and when he replied that he was, wanted However, it is now only a matter of which the bombmakers are blamed, Lin-hours, I think, before I will have them denfeld estimating that the bomb exto know if Roger were in Ocean City and if he intended to go back to Virginia. Reginald Eastlake said he had in my arms. "I am not as black as the Common-

he did not know whether Roger was there at the time, but he wealth would have the people believe, understood he had been ordered to reunderstood he had been ordered to report in California.

I had absolutely nothing to do with the cruel murder of my wife. Franklin Caruthers spoke the truth on the witness stand when he said I was aboard An effort was made by the defense to introduce a large packet of letters from the boat when he got to the pler.

Miss Knox, found in Eastlake's locker left my home exactly at 5:30 A. M at the Dahlgren Proving Grounds, after on the morning my wife was killed. his arrest. The prosecution objected test my wife sitting at the table. I strenuously, on the ground that the defense had established neither the author usual 'so long.' Never for one moment did I suspect that she was in danger; if I had I would have remained at home

Judge Chinn ruled the defense must I had I prove that the letters were in Eastlake's with her. prove that the letters were in Edition of the murder, possession at the time of the murder, and that their contents, to be revelant, bother to come on here from Philadel-bother show that they established phia to be near me in my greatest hour phia to be near me in my greatest hour phia to be with me when I am motive or showed that Eastlake did of peril and to be with me when I am operation of participate in the crime.

Licutenant Chester Bates, of Dahler, was called to remark the plotters, ren. was called to remark the plotters. gren, was called to prove ownership of the letters. He testified he had ordered a search after Eastlake's arrest, and the letters were brought to him as having that I will be able to show that I had been found in Eastlake's leads to the stand. I nave told them everything: every little detail of my acquaintanceship with Miss Knox, and they are quite as confident as I am letters were brought to him as having that I will be able to show that I had no part in this murder of my wife.

Would Have Died for Wife

Lieutenant Commander D. H. Greene and an enlisted man named Robinson 'How could any one believe that I of the post, and the letters were found life was in danger, God forbid, I would as an American. to sharpen a hatchet and put a "feather edge" on a butcher knife was recalled

but Mr. Butzner said I must wait and tell my real story on the stand. I am brother, Mason Knox.

Excuse me please, I haven't a word to say about that or my wife's character either," he said. "I sincerely hope that I will not be compelled to talk on that subject. I believe I would rather die than speak."

Then with his head bowed low East-Fine weather and the fact that this lake walked away saying. "Gu will say a prayer for my kiddies."

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possible and turn State's evidence. The Polish authorities say he was exposed in 1906 as a Russian secret agent and

led to America at that time, returning to Europe last spring. Agent Poses as Communist Altendorf came to Europe in Febru-ary last, while Lindenfeld came over in March. During the summer Altendorf, living in various communistic centers obtained a clue which led him to seel Lindenfeld's acquaintance. As a result Cosgrove arrived in Warsaw two months

ago, posing as having connections with communist groups in America, and was introduced to Lindenfeld by Altendorf. After establishing his acquaintance Cosgrove suggested to Lindenfeld a scheme whereby, by giving information in regard to the Wall Street explosion. ters without risk to himself.

Throughout these operations by the American secret service man, Polish operatives shadowed Lindenfeld, and crossing" the American.
Clues developed while trailing Lin-

denfeld led the Polish agents to arrest a number of communists who are alleged to be spies working against the interests of Poland. Several women are involved in this alleged espionage plot. Explosion Was Premature The confession, as described by the

American agents, terms the premature explosion "a mechanical mistake," for denield estimating that the bomb ex-ploded from ten to fifteen minutes before the intended time. The plotters also ac-cuse the driver of the wagon which brought the bomb to Wall street of having erred in not leaving the wagon nearer the Morgan office.

Cosgrove and Altendorf estimate that Lindenfeld's confession covers more than 10,000 words, and assert that the details fit in with the mass of other infor mation in their possession.

Further portions of the confession re-ferred to by Cosgrove show that Lin-denfeld knew of the plans for more than a week prior to the explosion, but deny any actual part in the bombing preparations. He gives New York addresses of various individuals involved in the plot, most of whom have since left the country, and also gives a New York address where the Communists are alleged to have paid over the cash to

Cosgrove avers that his information shows Lindenfeld had close connections with Moscow, from where he received funds regularly. By the Polish Secret Service it is asserted that the suspected attended at least one conference at Mos cow of the Third Internationale, that he was born in Warsaw, has many relcould kiss my wife good-by as I went to atives here and carries a Polish pass-my daily work, if I had a plan in my heart to harm her, or if I knew her he has been living in Warsaw, posing

New York, Dec. 17 .- The Wall stree killed thirty-eight persons and injured hundreds, was followed by investigations by police, Department of Justice yearning for that time."

Eastlake was asked about the letter agents and private detectives, which rethat Miss Knox wrote to his wife in sulted in many arrests, but no convincarrested with the outrage. On several occasions the police and Federal agents declared they knew the identity of the driver of the wagon which contained the explosive, but they failed to name or arrest him. William F. Flynn, Chief of the Department of Justice agents, at-tributed the explosion to anarchists Another theory was it was the work of rival labor organizations. Reports were current here that ad-ditional arrests might be made after the arrival of Mr. Burns from Washing-

ton late today.

Dr. Paul Altendorf at one time held edentials as an agent of partment of Justice in Mexico, but these were later revoked. Dr. Alten-

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# Mystery Is Solved BERLIN MUST TELL

Allies Will Not Consider Appeal for Delay Until Board **Gets Facts** 

DEMAND DEFINITE REPLY

By the Associacted Press Paris, Dec. 17 .- The Allied Repara. ions Commission has refused to consider Germany's request for an extenhe could receive a large share of the re-ward offered for the arrest of the plot-ragry reparation payments until the sion of time on her January and Feb-German Government tells just what she can pay on these installments and gives other information demanded. This deoperatives shadowed Lindenfeld, and the Poles claim that, while Lindenfeld veloped when the text of the commissions pretending to play into Cosgrove's hands, he was at the same time "double- was made public today." was made public today.

The reply expresses surprise that Germany failed to tell exactly what forcign exchange she would be able to deliver, what delays she desired and what guarantees she would offer meanwhile. Until these details are furnished to will be investible to consider or even it will be impossible to consider, or even examine, the request of the German Government, the note declares.

The commission expresses regret that Germany had not replied to its pre-vious queries as to what action she been steadily employed in Germany purposed taking regarding the commis-sion's suggestions for balancing the budget, preventing the exportation of German capital and measures to obtain foreign exchange from German upon herself, as shown by the fact holders. The German Government was that she was subsidizing industries, taken to task in the note for this sit-railroads and civil aviation. "Let her The text of the note reads:

"The Reparations Commission has re-ceived a letter from the chancellor dated December 14 announcing that the German Government was unable to pay in their entirety the installments due, under the schedule of payments, on January 15 and February 15 next, and requesting the Reparations Commission to extend the time limit for the payment "The commission can but express its loss is \$10,000. of these installments.

BERLIN MUST TELL

surprise that the Chancellor's letter contains no definite statement as to the currencies which the German Government will be able to pay on each of the above dates; as to pay on each of the extension requested for the payment of the balance, or as to the security to be offered meantime.

"Upless and until the committee."

"Unless and until the commission re-ceives definite information on these points it will be impossible to give con-

sideration to, or even examine, the request of the German Government. "The Reparations Commission regrets to note that the Chancellor's letter makes no allusion to the measures he has adopted or proposes to adopt in compliance with the views expressed by the commission in its verbal statement of November 13 and its letter of December 2, 1921. The commission recom-mends this letter to the particular attention of the Chancellor."

The note is signed by Louis Dubeis, president of the Reparations Commission, and Sir John Bradbury, British nember of the commission.

London, Dec. 17.—(By A. P.)—Germany's contention that she is unable to pay in full the reparations in-stallments due in January and Feb-ruary was attacked by several London ewspapers today. The Morning Post attributed Ger-many's alleged embarrassment to a de-

termination to be driven to the edge of bankruptcy, and charged the German Government with shirking application of the only remedy, which it said was the taxation of German industries. It necused Premier Lloyd George of favoring Germany at the France, and ascribed his attitude to the "subtle, sinister influence of the Russian Soviet Government, which has interest and now is obviously directing The Daily Mail asserted that Garmany had plenty of money to spend upon herself, as shown by the fact commandeer the foreign investments of German millionaires," it said.

\$10,000 Fire in Campbelltown Campbellitown, Pa., Dec. 17. — The residence and garage of Emanuel Eshelman and the barber shop of Joseph Scese were destroyed by fire residence. Joseph Scese were descripted by terday before firemen summoned from Lebanon, Palmyra and Hershey could be suread of the flames. The

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ALGERIA Dec. 21 Jan. 21 Feb. 25
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