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PROF. KIRK PROTESTS DRIVES AND PROGRAMS WHICH DE-TRACT.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS USED

PROPAGANDA OF VARIOUS KINDS DISTRIBUTED THROUGH ED-UCATIONAL SYSTEM.

Charging that the numerous "drives" and 'community activities have seriously interfered with school be heard today. work of the children of the city, Su-Kirk today raised his voice in protest against the "roping in" of school children for help in putting over these projects.

"Every organization that wants something done always calls upon the school children for assistance," Kirk declared. "During the war the people found out that the quickest and surest way to get anything before parents was to enlist the support of the school children, and we have been pestered to death by this sort of activity every since.

"For instance, a delegation of Portland people were up to see me sevof the public schools in putting over a drive for funds for the support of a Portland baby home. A perfectly laudable campaign I agree, but why pick on the school children to help put over the work? These good people to canvass the city and solicit funds for their baby home. They also wanted to leave 2000 bulletins, describing the home and the work that it is doing, for the school children to take home for perusal by the parents.

"That isn't all, either. We are asked for the high school auditorium for the starting of a Chinese relief fund drice, and permission to advertise it in the schools.

"Tonight a number of our studen's are devoting a lot of their time to above the rhinestone slipper buckte a Y. W. C. A. circus. Tomorrow the of her right foot. Her fingers were

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WILL DELAY RUHR MOVE TO MAY 15

FRANCE AWAITS DECISION BY SUPREME COUNCIL BEFORE ACTING.

By Ed L. Keen

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, April 29-Regardless of were:

allied action on Germany's reparations proposal, an invasion of the York. Ruhr probably will be delayed until May 15, it was learned here today.

France is prepared for the invasion, ready to act alone if the al. with sapphires and diamonds, cost lies will give only their moral sup- ing \$35,000. port, but is expected to await a decision by the supreme council which meets tomorrow.

today for the council session, left showed what she meant, "dozens of ers or by Admiral Benson. his ministers prepared to act on pairs of them." any word from him.

American thought was expected to dominate the supreme council. It \$150,000 was paid. was believed that the Harding adfer which would determine the coun. Joyce continued. cil's final action.

man offer as unacceptable, the Brit- 000 a month on my clothes." ish still clung to the hope that the "Peggy" said her husband hadn't United tSates would obtain a better given her a cent since last Novem-

offer from Berlin. that President Harding is endeavor- me any income," she said. ing to have Germany submit a pro- "What money there was in the posal for a larger indemnity and to bank I used in paying bills which make the provisions clearer.

ALLEGED POACHER POLICE CHIEF IS

BAD BLOOD FLOWS BETWEEN FISH WARDENS AND COM-MERCIAL FISHERMEN.

By United Press OREGON CITY, Or., April 29-Bad blood between state fish wardens and commercial fishermen of Oregon City is again in evidence here, with a repetition of Tuesday's b ttle feared, following a verdict of "not gully" turned in late yesterday by a jury in the case of Fred Baker.

Four deputy wardens swore that they caught Baker in the act of "snagging" for salmon. Snag and gaff-hooks were introduced in Justice Emory J. Noble's court as evidence.

The jury returned a unanimous verdict freeing Baker, Albert Frowhich have been conducted in The mong was acquitted Wednesday on in an automobile answering to the de-Dalles during the last several months, similar charge. Two more cases will scription of the machine in which the

perintendent of City Schools R. L. secure a conviction here, no matter Charles, Ill. The women were alone what the offense, as sentiment is when taken into custody. The slayer get an answer from the vessel, which very strongly against them.

The trial of 13 fishermen arrested following the pitched battle earlier ion Baume, 40, and Miss Elsie Betts, in the week will be heard Monday. 35. The men are variously accused of resisting state officers and of threatening to kill.

JOYCE, RICH MAN'S DARLING

eral days ago, asking the assistance HUSBAND HASN'T GIVEN HER CENT SINCE NOVEMBER. SHE SAYS.

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 29. - "Peggy" wanted me to select a number of Hopkins Joyce, bejeweled and beauschool girls chaperoned by teachers, tifui, bared her life with her third chief. nillionaire husband in an interview nere today.

the filing of the suit for annulment the capture. of their marriage, she came to her Two theories about the women of water. husband's home town to carry on have been advanced. One is that they her third husband, and try to keep Chicago to commit a robbery. The at Hamburg and launched under the the name of Joyce and the jewels other is that the man threatened to name Kommodore. During the war Joyce gave her.

"Peggy" was wearing some of the jewels over a rich black velvet gown. A jewelled ankle bracelet showed bare of rings with the exception of a blaze of small diamonds. About her neck was a chain of beaten silver and pearls, weighed down by

a scarab charm. "Peggy" said she was only a rich man's darling.

"He wanted to show me off and put me on parade," she said. "He wanted to make the world his doll house and I was to be the doll.

"He was much more liberal with me before we were married than he was afterward." Among some of the presents which

Joyce lavished on her, "Peggy" said, A "marvelous" apartment in New

A Russian sable coat which cost

\$40,000. At least 20 wrist watches, one set

A \$50,000 diamond tiara. Two gold mesh bags worth \$5,000

apiece. Silver buckles "like this," and she

Rare silks and imported furs. A 250,000 home in Miami on which

"'Peggy,' I want you to be the ministration might make recommen- best dressed woman in New York. dations in regard to the German of. Miami or Paris,' he would say," Mrs.

"I had charge account in all places Although both France and Great in New York and Chicago. I was en-Britain officially condemned the Ger- couraged to spend as much as \$10,-

Reports here and in Paris were "Jewelry and motors didn't bring

REVOLVER SHOTS ANSWER TO "WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"

Women in auto figure radio

KILLER ESCAPES IN CAR-FAIR HEAVY SEA, DENSE FOG, HIGH SUSPECTS ARE CAP-TURED.

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 29.-Two women murderer of Police Chief Rehm fled State officials claim they cannot early today, were arrested at St. was not found

The women arrested are Mrs. Mar-

chief of police of the west Chicago is out of order. The naval station is district, was today shot and killed by planning to send ships to stand by the

Rehm and Schners had just directed two women in an automobile how toget to St. Charles, Ill., and had crossed the street, where he met a strange today when the steamer Mormugao,

Several revolver shots was the an-

sin escaped in a car with the two obscured by a dense fog which shroudwomen who were directed by the ed the New England coast.

armed men and rifle squads rushed After a month of silence following from all surrounding towns to aid in

him escape.

AVERT STRIKE

SEAMEN OFFER TO ABIDE BY HARDING'S DECISION-SHIP. OWNERS OBJECT.

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 29 - Marine workers representatives, breaking away from the conference with ship

the decision of the owners of the al trial of the suit for divorce shipping board to reduce wages 15 percent starting May 1.

An offer to let Harding decide the whole wage and working conditions dispute was dramatically made by Andrew Furuseth, the seamen's lead. ed court room. er, after one proposition after another had been rejected by the shipown

"We offer to put the whole question unreservedly up to the presi. Stokes' jealousy of her husband's fordent," declared Furuseth. "The ma- mer wife was fully revealed. However, rine unions will abide absolutely by she made the most of the opportunity

his decision." diately objected.

MUST SLASH OPERATING

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 29-A 20 percent reduction in all operating 'expenses, including wages, is necessary to put the American railroads "on their feet" and make possible a substantial decrease in freight and passen. a marriage present," the letter said, ger rates, Samuel O. Dunn, editor "I have given you two children and I of the Railway Age, today informed feel hurt that you have given me the United Press.

SHIP HITS SHORE ATTEMPT MADE TO HIDE CRIME

COAST GUARD CUTTERS GO TO RESCUE-WRECKING FLEET RUSHED.

WIND COMPLICATE MARINE DISASTER.

By United Press

NEWPORT, R. I. April 29 .- The Nantucket wireless station today lost contact with the stranded steamer. Mormugao. The operator this afternoon reported that he was unable to had been in constant communication with the station since she struck, before daybreak,

Naval officials are inclined to be-CHICAGO, April 29.—George Rehm, lieve that the steamer's power plant employed, was completed today. the chief's companion, was seriously wounded.

Mormugao. The wind is still heavy. HUGHES CONSIDERS wounded.

BOSTON, April 29.-Four-hundred and fifty passengers were imperilled bound from the Azores to New Bed-"Where are you going?" the chief ford, ran ashore on the southwest tip of Block island, according to a wireless message received here.

There was a heavy sea running Investigation showed that the assas- and the position of the steamer was

The coast-guard cutters Acushnet

'According to the wireless message the steamer's forward hold was full

The Mormugao is a steel steamer the battle against J. Stanley Joyce, were the man's companions, in West of 5,235 tons. She was built in 1904 kill the women if they did not help she was seized from Germany by the

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UPBRAIDS HUSBAND FOR GIVING APARTMENT TO FORMER WIFE.

By United News NEW YORK, April 29.—Parrying questions and replying sharply hour owners and Admiral Benson, today after hour under cross-examination, went directly to the White House Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, on trial to ask President Harding to inter- for her honor and the future of her vene and prevent a seamen's strike. | two little children, fought through an-They want Harding to set aside other day of the prolonged sensation brought by her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, elderly millionaire, in which

> The first wife of Stokes, Mrs. Phil Lydig, constantly flitted like a phantom through the examination.

Before the day was done, Mrs. to elicit sympathy for herself as the The shipowners' spokesman imme-'young wife of an elderly millionaire, fight for disarmament today continin constant fear lest her predecessor return to her husband.

One letter from Mrs. Stokes to her COSTS TO LOWER RATES husband was read aloud, showing her concern lest the former wife lay claim to part of his fortune and thus deprive her of what she considered the rightful inheritance of the two children she had borne him.

"You gave her an apartment for

MAN IS LURED TO FIVE MEN LOST HOUSE; MURDERED

BODY.

By United Press SAN DIEGO, April 29-What is believed to be a murder of the most gruesome character, in which the victim was apparently lured to a deserted house in Spring Valley, near here, in the dead of the night and shot to death and the body burned in an attempt to conceal the crime, is today being investigated by the coroner and the police.

The victim was a man of about 30 The body was saturated with oll and badly charred.

The man had apparently been well dressed. He is believed to have been killed by a shotgun, as one shot was taken from the body.

JURY SELECTED TO TRY YOUTHFUL ABSCONDER

By United Press CHICAGO, April 29-The selection of a jury to try Willie Dalton, 17, charged with absconding with \$772,-000 in bonds from the Northern Trust company here, where he was

COURSE TO FOLLOW

NO INTIMATION HAS COME AS TO NEXT REPARATIONS MOVE.

By A. L. Bradford

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, April 29.—Secretary of State Hughes today may put * The state supreme court today * into execution a course which he is understood to have decided tentatively upon for the United States to fo low in the reparations crisis.

Despite the secrecy being observed. National Non-Partisan league. the possible courses for Hughes to & They were charged with contake now have become fairly well de | spiracy to discourage enlist-

The most drastic course is to make * guilty and sentenced to serve * representations to France against the | * ninety days each in the county * proposed occupation of the Ruhr, with * jail. The case was appealed. * the implied threat that American for. * Meantime Gilbert was convictces on the Rhine would be withdrawn * ed and is serving a sentence in * if the French armies advanced. Other * state penitentiary from Goodcourses that this government may

take are: 1.-A note to all the principal allied powers urging negotiations be opened at once in a final effort to settle the reparations problem.

2-A reply to Germany on that country's new proposals stating this government had brought the proposals to the attention of the allied pow ers who had rejected the proffer. 3.-Immediate resumption of Amer-

ican representation in the supreme atlied council. 4.-An aloof attitude by this gov ernment in which no positive action

of any kind would be taken, ELEPHANT FLICKS TAIL: OLD DOBBIN DROPS DEAD

By United Press CHICAGO, April 29-A circus parade was passing. The elephants apthe most sacred family secrets were proached. One flicked his tail, and ruthlessly dissected before a crowd- a horse belonging to T. E. Rockets dropped dead on the spot.

Animal psychologists are now try- States' unequivocal position that Paning to decide whether jealousy, fright ama must accept the White decision, or old age was the cause

DISARMAMENT FIGHT CONTINUES IN CONGRESS

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 29 - The ateued in congress, despite its defeat

in the house yesterday. Senator Borah of Idaho, author of a resolution proposing a tri-partite conference to discuss the reduction of naval armaments, between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, today declared that he would get a record vote on the propsal when the measure is before the sen

ate. This bill, which passed the house yesterday, will be before the senate held responsible for the accident. The as soon as the emergency tariff has machine, located today under 10 feet een cleared away.

BOAT, UNLOCATED

LIGHT SHIP SEAMEN IN ROW-BOAT BUFFETED BY 40-MILE GALE.

COAST GUARD CUTTER SEARCH. ES ANGRY WATERS ALL NIGHT.

By United Press PORT ANGELES, Wash., April 29 -Five members of the crew of the lightship relief, anchored off Cape Flattery, were lost late yesterday and had not been found this morning, after an all-night search. The men were in a small boat to get a sack of green vegetables which had been dropped for them by the steamer Queen, bound for Puget Sound. A 40-mile gale would not allow the rowboat to return to the light-

ship. A coast guard cutter searched all night. The missing men are: Robert Nelson, E. Antonson, V. Heikle, J. Ol-

son and Jens Munson. Hope for the men was virtually abandoned this morning, as high seas had been running all during the night.

The coast guard cutter proceeded in to Puget Sound this morning.

***** * NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE * HEADS' CONVICTION UPHELD *

By United Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 29-* ley, president, and Joseph Gil-

* bert, former organizer of the * fined in the minds of observers here. * ment during the war, found *

> w hue county. K Townley's case probably will * be appealed.

ACCEPT DECISION

UNITED STATES SENDS FINAL NOTE ON WHITE BOUNDARY AWARD.

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 29.—Secretary of State Hughes today sent another note to Panama on that country's refusal to accept the award of Chief Justice While on the boundary dispute with Cost; Rica, it was an-

nounced by the state department. The present Hughes note is under stood to state finally the United and that this government will stand back of the award with all necessary torce.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER; MAN SWIMS OUT UNHURT

By United Press

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 29. -Dr. G. F. Anderson of Gladstone narrowly escaped death late last night when his machine, going at the rate of 20 miles an hour, hurtled over a 35 foot bluff and into the Clackamas riv-

Dr. Anderson managed to free himself of the wreck and swim ashore, He suffered only minor bruises.

A defect in the steering gear is of water, is said to be a total loss.