

JERSEY CITY READY FOR 90,000 FANS

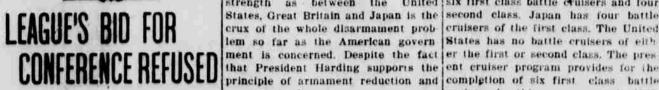
ELABORATE PLANS FOR HAN DLING HUGE CROWD ARE PERFECTED.

By Henry L. Farrell, (United Press Staff Correspondent) JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 29. Jersey City is ready now to open her gates to ninety thousand fight fans. Tex Rickard's big pine arena isn't completed yet, but the city is pre pared. "All of our plans are ready. We will

take care of the crowds," Mayor Frank Hague said today. The ring is to be built today.

New Jersey, which hasn't much of a reputation for handling fight crowds. is going to make a supreme effort to send every visitor away without criticism.

More than a thousand police will be inside and outside the arena. One thousand firemen will have posts to guard against fire and two fire companies with complete apparatus will be just outside the arena.



WHITE BLAVE TRAFFIC RE. JECTED BY U. S.

By A. L. Bradford (United Press Staff Correspondent) bind itself to disarmament process WASHINGTON, June 29 — The it may be authoritatively stated.

be represented at the forthcoming country and from congress for steps fore 1923. white slave traffic conference, it was learned today. This conference is designed to

league of nations.

tion of the league, was dispatched on that the time was not yet ripe. He position for example of being asked to June 24. addressed to Sir Eric Drum- sought to dissuade congress from try- agree to a naval holiday now, both mond, secretary general of the lea- ing to force his hand on the question because this would entail a tremengue, and was sent indirectly through He was and still is in the position of dous financial loss in the work begun an American diplomatic representa attempting not to discourage the inter- on its new cruiser program and betive abroad.

iother powers, matters of the league of nations.

Los Angeles after fixing the plane. They will try the transcontinental flight again, but will probably fly westward instead of eastward.

SWISS COMING TO U. S.

By United Press GENEVA, June 29.-Emigration

which had almost ceased in Switzer land during the war, has since been 29-The comet, Pons Winnscke, passresumed on an increasing scale, ed through the point of visibility to According to a report published by the naked eye today and is rapdly the federal council. The high water growing fainter, according to officials mark of emigration was reached last of the Lick observatory. It is now year when 7,988 Swiss and 1,283 for in the ninth magnitude of brighteigners, resident in Switzerland, left ness, precluding any further visi the country. The favorite goal of bility of the celestial traveler. Swiss emigrants is the United Little astronomical display, me States; Argentine and Brazil come teoric or otherwise, was noted while next followed by Africa and Asia. the comet passed the earth,

Unequal Naval Footings Bar

COUNTRY NONE, ALTHOUGH SIX ARE UNDER CONSTRUC-

TION; NEED OF THESE SHIPS URGENTLY CLAIMED.

ent inequality of battle cruiser main dilema. Great Britain today has

FADES INTO SPACE artery with a knife. Wilkerson disappeared from the

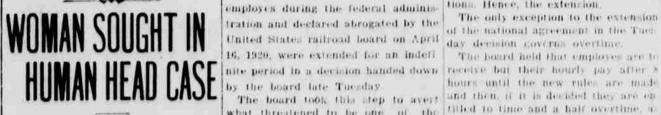
Friday, leaving a short note saying PONS-WINNECKE COMET PASSE? that relatives would never see him FROM VISIBILITY TODAY, AS. again. Search was immediately start-TRONOMERS SAY. ed, a neighbor finding the body.

By United Press MOUNT HAMILTON, Cal., June BREMERTON, June 29 - Further evidence is piling up in bribery the distinguished service medal to charges against Chief of Police Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead, at pre-Frank Reynolds of this city. Acting tht commandant of the Twelfth dis-Chief W. A. Chase is investigating trict at San Francisco, was announced other incidents which may lead to today by the war department. further charges.

among other things.

Falls in a running gun fight with deputy sheriffs, is believed to have **To Disarmament Discussions** been here last night. Officers were on the trail of the men for alleged obberies in Yreka and other Cali

GREAT BRITAIN HAS SIX BATTLE CRUISERS, JAPAN FOUR, THIS fornia towns C. P. Devereaux found an automo bile containing shotguns, shells an bearing a license that had been used by the yeggs. The man was trying The battle cruiser, regarded now an to steal gasoline when Devereaux of equal if not greater fighting value discovered him. WASHINGTON, June 29-The pres than the battleship, constitutes the



SACRAMENTO JAPANESE INVOLV. ED IN STRANGE MURDER MYSTERY.

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, June 29-A mysterious Japanese woman is sought in connection with the discovery of were violently attacked by the rail

a human head in a valise floating in road executives as wasteful and ina canal near here last week. Cloth efficient. Executives claimed they hope of reduced taxes. There has si- now of seeking some formula which ing was found with the head and cost the roads \$250,000,000 annually a letter in Japanese in a pocket in more than necessary. After prolong ed hearings, the hoard ordered they

strike vote

Reverend Mary Bowen, pastor of abrogated. the Japanese church, is aiding the It also ordered that the unions and The communication from Secretary eral but has repeatedly cautioned, as cussions of such a formula. This goy sheriff's office in an attempt to es individual railroads got together and of State Hughes refusing the invita- have different members of his cabinet, ernment would not place itself in the tablish the identity of the person to draw up working rules covering their whom the head belonged. lown problems and declared that the The human head may be that of board would nettle all disagreements

a Japanese woman who disappeared and issue rulings on these disagree formation reaching Sheriff Eilis. The ments on July 1-at the same time the woman disappeared under unusual toen are to take \$400,000,000 in ways circumstances.

Sacramento Japanese are believed With July I almost here, the board ed as showing that the Harding ad- cessity of this government completing er could we expect England and Jap to be implicated in the case. The found that many railroads and their ministration is strictly adhering to its navy building program, in order an to sink their battle cruisers already letter found in the value with the employes have not come to an agree its policy of not having any part in to be on a more equal footing with built, in order to establish a more head is being translated in an at mont, or even started negotiations. If tempt to establish a clew. (the national agreements were abrogat-

said that he had been instructed by

the local Artisan lodge to attend this year's state conclave of the lodge at Astoria, and that he is going to make home of Mrs. Schatzman at Mulino AWARD MADE FOR SERVICES AT BREST AND IN RETURN OF an attempt to secure the 1922 meeting for this city.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

By United Press CHICAGO, June 29. - Railroad

heet metal workers today rejected the 12 percent wage cut of the rail

The award was for his cooperation Various officials are considering 11 while in command of the naval forces road labor board, made effective July affidavits accusing Reynolds of graft, at Breat with the army port authori-1, according to unofficial advices. Tabbratality to sailors and failure to ties there and his aid in returning ulation of 20,000 members showed the turn over bail money received American soldiers from France. majority favoring rejection

TROOPS.

By United Press

WÄSHINGTON, June 29 .- Award of

EUGENE, June 29 — One of two safe crackers, escaped from Klamath Railroad National Agreements **Extended For Indefinite Period**

SERIOUS THAN REDUCTION OF WAGES; INDIVIDUAL ROADS

fed on July 1, and no new rules made By Alexander F. Jones (United News Staff Correspondent) it would leave 2,000,000 men without CHICAGO, June 29. The national knowledge of what they could expert working agreements, granted railroad in overtime pay or other vital que

The board took this step to avert and then, if it is decided they are en what threatened to be one of the titled to time and a hair overtime a

muddles that has come up for con retroactive as of July 1. This decision does not affect thus possibilities of a traffic fle-up than railroads which have gone ahead and five fariff rates which republican railroad unions are now taking a ployes as ordered by the hoard. The in place of the law democratic sched-

creat majority have not. "In heu of any other rules no! The national working agreements agreed to in the conferences held under decision number 119, the rules estublished by or under the authority of the United States railroad administration are continued in effect watif such der stated.

cent wage cut to take effect July 1 bill.

shop men and maintenance of way of 1909. workers will not be known for sevoral days.

That the union chiefs are holding (Continued on Page 2.)

REJECT WAGE CUTS CONVENTION REFUSES TO CON-SIDER EXPULSION OF COM. MUNIST MEMBERS.

By United News

SPLIT IN RANKS

DETROIT, Mich., June 29 - Ag open break in the ranks of the American socialist party between the radicals and enacryatives was averted late Tuesday when delgates to the national convention here refused to consider expulsion of communist members.

J. Louis Engdahl and William F. Kruze, of Chicago, and Rose Cole man, of Tittsburgh, the only woman delegate seated, led the battle against the resolution, which had been put forward by Otto F. Branstetter, national mecretary.

Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, and Morris Hillquit, of New York City, led the conservative faction.



HOUSE LEARNS OF NEW SCHED-ULES TODAY; HIGH PROTEC. TION PROVIDED.

By Herber W. Walker (United From Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON. June 29 - Protecmade new agreements with their an leaders of the house propose to enact ales were to be revealed today.

The permanent facilit bill, on which republican members of the ways and means committee have worked for six months, was to be introduced in the house by Chairman Fordney.

Every article that has been inported into the United States in the time as such rules are considered and last decode will appear in the bill, decided by the labor board," the or the total running up into the thousands. Nearly one thousand articles

Reports that the American Federal which have not appeared in previous tion of Labor railroad department tariff faws also are included. More unions had voted to reject the 12 per than 75,000 words are used in the

were declared unofficial by President | The bill is highly protective, the B. M. Jewell. He said that the yo s rates being on an average somewhat has not been completely tabulated higher than those of the last repuband that the decision of the goo on lican tariff, the Payne-Aldrich law

It is estimated that the new bill will double the present revenue from tariff duties and bring into the treasury between \$500,000,000 and \$600, 000,000

national hope for armament reduction cause of its naval strength being acsented in this conference is regard, and at the same time heeding the ne tually inferior to that of Japan Neithequal footing.

strength as between the United six first class battle cruisers and four States, Great Britain and Japan is the second class. Japan has four battle crux of the whole disarmament prob cruisers of the first class. The United lem so far as the American govern States has no battle cruisers of eith

By Robert J. Bender.

(United News Staff Correspondent)

congress is about to agree upon a pro-cruisers by this government in 1923 INVITATION TO CONSIDER THE vision expressing its positive sympa- vessels which will be the equal of any thy for the cause this disparity in afloat of that type. They are deemed battle cruiser forces among the three vitally necessary to properly protect leading naval powers must be elimi- the merchant marine this country exnated before the United States can pects to build up. Were those cruis bind itself to disarmament procedure ers built today, there is reason to be

lieve an international armament re United States has refused an invi- During the recent weeks there has duction conference might be called tation by the league of nations to been increasing demand from the now. But they won't be completed he

toward disarmament, which carry the There is, therefore, the question take steps to abolish the white slave multaneously been an increasing de- may eventually attain the disarmatraffic and is to be held tomorrow mand in other countries for action. ment object desired. If any confer a coat. at Geneva under the auspices of the The president has repeatedly voiced ence is held within the near future, it sympathy with the movement in gen- would unquestionably be limited to dis-

ACTION TAKEN TO AVERT TROUBLE ON POINT CONSIDERED MORE

AND UNIONS UNABLE TO GET TOGETHER.

employes during the rederal adminis- tions. Hence, the extension, tration and declared abrogated by the The only exception to the extension United States railroad board on April day decision governs overtime. 16, 1920, were extended for an indefi The board held that employes are to

most complicated and threatening they now receive, the decision will be sideration and more pregnant with the wage reduction on which many