# DIRIGIBLE, BLOWN

Blimp Sighted 85 Miles Off Coast by Steamer.

DESTROYER GOES TO RESCUE

Grasp of 100 Men.

ATLANTIC DASH DELAYED

Navy Department Officials Expect to Send Another Balloon to Try Trip, It Is Reported.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 15,-The United States navy dirigible C-5, which scaped from its moorings here this afternoon, dropped into the sea about 85 miles off shore, according to a radio Chicago from an unidentified British steamship.

The steamship said it was standing by the dirigible. The destroyer Edwards, which went out in pursuit of the blimp, was notifted by wireless of anlyage the ship.

ST. JOHNS. N. F., May 15 .- Plans of the United States navy for a trans-Atlantic flight by a dirigible received a serious jolt today when the giant "blimp" C-5 burst from her moorings in a gale and was swept out to sea soon after she had arrived from Montauk Point, after being in the air continuously for 25 hours and 45 minutes.

The destroyer Edwards immediately set out in pursuit, with orders to bring the big gas bag down with anti-aircraft artillery if necessary. Even if the Edwards is able to rescue the 'blimp" before some serious misfortune befalls her, it probably will require some time to repair the damage which may result from her fall into

Officer Nearly Carried Away. Lieutenant Charles G. Little of Newburyport, Mass., who was given charge of the C-5 after her crew had been bundled off to bed aboard the cruiser was almost carried away by the fugitive gas bag while making a nervy attempt to deflate it.

she broke away, he seized the rip cord planes might start together. and gave a tug which should have The NC-4 apparently was unharmed opened up the big envelope and per- by her flight from Hallfax. mitted the gas to escape. The cord broke, however, and Lieutenant Little. at 9:52% (8:52% New York time), but realizing he would be unable to bring was compelled to land 30 minutes later the ship down, leaped out from a at Story Head for repairs to the oil height of 25 fect. His only injury was and gas lines. She resumed the flight

struggle by sallors from the cruises Chicago to prevent its injury when 72.6 miles an hour. gusty winds swept across its mooring place in Quidividi basin and began to swing it about. Several of the sailors clinging to guy ropes were thrown down by the dirigible's final tug, but Sir Douglas Haig Declares Oriental none was injured.

Men Battle Six Hours.

A landing crew of 100 men under the direction of Lieutenant Little had fought with the gale for control of the C-5 for six hours before it broke away Wholly unsheltered on the wind swept field, the digigible pitched and to the danger of the yellow peril. and then tearing the bow planes away. Fenders were placed to blunt the shock wildly as they clung to the car through given to its solution. its oscillations under succeeding gusts of wind, endeavoring to save it.

an hour to to the rigging on the nose

#### STORY OF TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT BY THE WINNER TO BE PUBLISHED IN

THE OREGONIAN. The first trans-Atlantic flight by airplane, now about to start, is the biggest peace-time international event of years. A syndicate of American newspapers, of which The Oregonian is the only member in this field, has arranged with Lieutenant Commanders Tower, Read and Bellinger, U. S. N., who will command the three planes attempting the flight, for exclusive accounts by the winner, whichever one he shall prove to be, of the tremendous race.

The series of articles will appear at frequent intervals over a period of 30 days following completion of the flight and their arrival in a European port. They will include a complete history of the trip, and such preliminaries as may be of interest. Photographs taken from the planes also will be included in this service. They will be reproduced in The Oregonian.

#### U. S. PLANES START TO FLY OCEAN, BUT FAIL

NC-4 Arrives and Plans Are for Three Craft to Make Atlantic Flight at Same Time.

TREPASSEY, N. P., May 15. - The navy's two giant scaplanes, NC-1 and NC-3, which have been waiting here for several days for a favorable oplight, apparently tried to "hop off"

oday, but failed. The two seaplanes late today taxied down the harbor, their fuel tanks full, Giant Airship Breaks From but never left the water. While no official statement that the pilots intended to start their 1350-mile cruise to the Azores has been made, it is be lieved that had the planes been able to take the air they would have attempted the flight.

Fuel Is Discharged. After cruising down the harbor both lanes began discharging fuel, appar ently in an effort to lighten their loads. Shortly afterward, however, they re-

urned to their mother ships. While the planes were still taxi-ing about the harbor, the NC-4, which last Thursday dropped out of the initial leg of the trans-Atlantic flight and out in at Chatham, Mass. for repairs, arrived. The failure of the NC-1 and NC-3 to start today may mean that the three planes will start together when they attempt to cross the At-

lantic The NC-4 landed here at 6:37 P. M. message received tonight by the cruiser Hallfax time (New York 5:37 time), swooping to its moorings, in the harbor over the NC-1 and NC-3, which had just returned after an ineffectual attempt to get away on the 1350-mile

flight to the Azores. Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read of the NC-4 hoped to have his machine its position and started at once to overhauled and ready for flight with the other planes if they are able to

get away tomorrow. The crew of the NC-4 owes its chance for an even start from here with the sister planes to the fact that the NC-1 and NC-3 refused to rise from the water this afternoon with the heavy loads of fuel which had been taken aboard. The NC-1, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, taxied off down the harbor at 5:04 P. M., Halifax time (4:04 New York time) hoping for a getaway. The NC-3, Commander J. H. Tower's flagship, followed 18

minutes later. A short time later, however, both remother ships, began, apparently, to discharge excess fuel to reduce their weight. A second attempt to "hop off" was not made bowever, and the big

Plane Plies 72 Miles an Hour.

The NC-4 left Halifax this morning at 11:47. Her actual flying time for the The escape of the C-5 followed a long 460-mile trip was six hours and 20 minutes, making her average speed

#### YELLOW PERIL RISES AGAIN

Problem Serious Matter.

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LONDON, May 15.—(Special cable.)— Sir Douglas Haig, who was yesterday installed rector of St. Andrews university, referred in his rectorial address bucked, stripping her bottom of canvas needed only a little reflection, he said, to understand that this problem was a matter of the utmost seriousness, deand the men of the landing crew rode serving all the thought that could be

The Chinese must eventually demand a place in the European labor market. When the wind arese from 30 miles India was beginning to turn toward social, industrial and political development. This tremendous problem was only soluble by giving all the races what he proudly regarded as British freedom and justice.

### GIRL FACES INSANE WARD

Ruth Garrison Leaves Seattle for

Walla Walla Penitentiary. SEATTLE, Wash., May 15 .- (Special.) Ruth Garrison, poisoner of Mrs. Grace E. Storrs and yesterday committed by Superior Judge John S. Jurey to the insane ward in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, started for that insti-

tution at 7 o'clock tonight. T. E. Skaggs, chairman of the state board of control, said this morning that the matter of transferring her to the eastern hospital at Medical Lake will not come before that body until the girl is in the penitentiary ward. A opy of the commitment will be forwarded to the board and will be considered at a meeting in Olympia, said Mr. Skaggs.

#### TACOMA AWAITS CONTRACTS

Portion of 174 Ships Interests Sound Shipping Interests.

TACOMA, May 15 .- What proportion will be allotted Tacoma in the reported order for 174 steel ships given the Poundation company will be known Saturday upon the arrival of Frank Walker of the Bureau Veritas, representatives of the French government,

t was stated today, The Foundation company's yard here has been idle for several months and doubt as to its ever resuming operations has been expressed in shipping circles!

Philippines Executive, 44, Bride Girl of 18.

#### MANY OBSTACLES OVERCOME

Divorce Case Pending in Sa Diego Concluded.

ROMANCE BEGUN IN ANILA

Quarantine and Mother's Objection Surmounted-Washington Co-Ed Governor-General's Wife.

CHICAGO, May 15. - (Special.)-Diorce proceedings, a diptheria quaranine, angry college authorities, Chicago health officials-all these obstacles had o be overcome before Francis Burton Harrison, governor-general of the Philippine Islands, and the University of Washington co-ed, Miss Elizabeth Wrentmore could be married, but true ove will prevail, they say, and it has. Governor Harrison, 44 years old, and Miss Wrentmore, just turned 18, were married at 6 o'clock this evening at the Blackstone hotel by Rev. Johnston

Myers of the Immanuel Baptist church. Obstacle No. 1 was the divorce proeeding that Governor Harrison's wife, Mrs. Mabel Judson Harrison, was instituting in the superior court at San Diego, Cal. He took a long chance when he set the wedding for this evening, because until late this afternoon o word had been received from San Diego, but an Associated Press dispatch rem there at last announced that the fecree was signed at noon and he was free to select a new first lady of the Philippines.

Quarantine Small Matter.

Obstacle o. 2N was a quarantine for diphtheria out at the University of Calappeared and coming to a stop near the ifornia, where Miss Wrentmore was studying, but that was a small matter when love called. She packed a small valise, didn't whisper anything to a soul, and took a train last week for scaplanes returned to their mooring Chicago, where she and the governor had planned to meet.

Up jumped the college authorities in The appearance of the NC-4, which had been sighted shortly after the unromantically telegraphed to the NC-1 and NC-3 taxled down the harbor. health authorities in Chicago: "Watch was believed to have influenced Com- out for Miss Elizabeth Wrentmore, She mander Towers in his decision to post- has broken a diphtheria quarantine." Scated in the blimp's nacelle when pone the "hop off" so that all three The Chicago health officials met Miss Wrentmore at the train and she broke down and cried because it was the gov-

ernor she wanted to meet. throat coltures of Miss Wrentmore at on the slides there wasn't a single a strike on May 1. lonely diphtheria germ. So she was The committee based its refusal on given a clean bill of health and if the the ground that better working condi-

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OF NEW ORGANIZATION.

All Pacific Operators, With Exception of Lumber Carriers, Included in Merger.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Forma ion of all American shipping interest n the Pacific coast, with the exception of lumber carriers, into a central body vas effected here today when the Pacific American Steamship association given its name, adopted a consti-

Captain Robert Dollar of San Fransoo was elected president; A. F. Haines, Scattle, first vice-president Daulton Mann, San Francisco, second vice-president; F. A. Hooper, San Francisco, temporary secretary, and S. F. Samuels and Captain C. W. Saunders directors. H. W. Poett and Henry Struthers, San Francisco, were elected committee to confer with the ship ping board in Washington May 22 or the future of Pacific coast shipping. Congratulatory telegrams were re- Third Run for Wilson or Some One cived from the American Steamship ssociation, a similar organization, covering eastern ports.

The first annual meeting of the new

organization was set for Monday, June in this city.

#### JAPANESE ENVOY ANGERED Explanation for Ishii's Return to Tokio Offered in Honolulu.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 15 .- (Spe ial.)-Angered because he was not given a place at the peace conference is a delegate from Japan, Viscount K. lahil, Japan's ambassador, is returning home, having quit his post. That is the explanation which the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese paper here, gives on what i laims as reliable authority.

The resignation of Ishii from the post of ambassador to the United States has not yet been announced in Japan, further adds the local Japanese newspaper. Ishli sailed from the coast for Japan May 10.

#### HALF OF FORTUNE GIVEN

Anonymous Donor Contributes \$750,000 to Centenary Fund.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- A gift of 750,000, half of the anonymous denor's ortune, to the Methodist centenary fund, was announced today by George M. Fowles, treasurer of the fund.

Mr. Fowles said the gift came from western man who was not a Methodist and who requested that his name be withheld. Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift of Chicago contributed \$50,000 and President Chi Shih Chang of China

Working Conditions Improved.

## HARRISON RE-WEDS AMERICAN SHIPPING REAL CONTENDERS DUTCH NOT ASKED TO WINNIPEG HARD HIT AWAY, FALLS IN SEA MACHINES ARE FOUND TO BE DAY HE'S DIVORCED ROBERT DOLLAR ELECTED HEAD FEW, WOOD LEADS HOLLAND SAYS SHE WILL ACT BY GENERAL STRIKE

General Appears to Be Republican Choice.

## FIELD IS MUCH REDUCED

Lodge, Harding and Others Practically Out.

#### DEMOCRATS FACE DILEMMA

Who Lacks Advantage of Running Start, Party's Plight.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 13 .- Within the last week or ten days the republican presidential or more of men, some nationally known and others of only provincial fame, were mentioned for next year's nom ination, and no one of them stood con spicuously in the foreground.

Only a little while ago it was the talk of a half dozen men against the field, but, sooner than could have been anticipated, events have developed a real contender in the race. Today the situation stands one man against the The field has been narrowed be-

be ready to forego their ambitions, if leged. they were ever possessed of anything of the sort, in favor of General Wood.

Odds Now Are on Wood.

If it can be said that any particular can stood somewhat to the front in the early days of the period when it was pronounced anybody's race, it may be that Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio occupied a slight advantage, but that perhaps was largely because he is from Ohlo, which still retains a traditional popularity as a commonwealth from which to draw successful republican leaders.

Now, with General Wood pressed to STRIKE REFUSAL APPROVED publicans in 1916 was indicated more than a year and a half before the Chi-French Railway Men, by Vote, Say cago convention, the number of possible candidates, as mentioned before, has PARIS, May 15 .- (Havas.) - The rail- been a merging of interests and a con-But all is right now. They took has a special of the large the large to the large t the city hall for the i . two days and central committee in refusing to call convention next year, but right now the odds are on Wood.

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ACCORDING TO LAW.

Dutch International Lawyers Say Politicians Should Take Blame for Extradition Effort.

Copyright by the New York World. Pub-THE HAGUE. May 15 .- (Special Cale)-Not only are reports that the Dutch government has decided to surrender the former kaiser untrue, but it s known definitely that the question

has not even yet been laid before it. The only statement so far forthcom was officially decided that the government would act according to law and er treaties.

With the exception of the Amsterdam Telegraf, no other Dutch newspa er is pleading for extradition. The courant expects that the government will refuse, as the delict committed by he ex-kaiser is not mentioned among the delicts for which the treaties make extradition obligatory and possible.

Although the findings of the com nission of well-known international awyers appointed to consider the question have not yet been made pubic, there is every reason to believe that they do not differ from the advice which most of the Dutch lawyers raised in their organ, "Weak Kiadvoerchstrech," which says, "If the politicians want to condemn the emperor situation has rapidly passed from the they should take on themselves the rephase assumed immediately following sponsibility and should not shield a Colonel Roosevelt's death, when a score political deed by the mask of a law-

### INFLUX OF CHINESE DENIED

German Propaganda in Mexico Is Held Responsible.

.WASHINGTON, May 15. - German ropaganda is believed by officials of the Japanese embassy here to be responfield, a very much reduced field, and of heavy immigration of Chinese and No violence was reported during the Japanese into Mexico. It was said at day cause almost half of those who were as 5000 Asiatics had been sent into the embassy today that no such number mentioned as having about an even Mexico in March or any other recent chance for the nomination are said to months, as reports in Mexico City al-

The Chinese legation was also without information of any such immigra-

## POLES WILL GET NO NAVY

Request for German Warships Is Refused by Allies.

PARIS, May 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The council of foreign ministers today refused the Polish reques for part of the German navy. Poles claimed that warships necessary for the defense of their

country. The council also decided that prisoners of war held by the Russians in Siberia, the Baltic provinces and the ly. Those in soviety Russia will be re- ployes at Transcona, a suburb, struck patriated later.

## MEAT PRICES TO STAY UP

Pre-War Figures Cannot Return for Many Years.

PITTSBURG, May 15 .- Declaring it yould be many years before the prices of livestock reach the low level of before the war, W. B. Tagg of Omaha, Neb., president of the National Livestock exchange, told delegates to the ing." exchange's thirty-first annual convention, which opened here today, that government ownership of packing houses and stockyards, "would be a serious handican to the business." The conference will continue three

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#### FIREMEN JOIN IN WALKOUT

ing was that made recently when it Sixty Unions Rally to Support of Metal Workers.

#### ARBITRATION PLAN REFUSED

Gas and Water Works, Abandoned by City Employes, Manned by Private Citizens.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 15 .- Thirty housand men and women struck today after metal workers and their employers had falled to adjust their differences, and tonight the city's transportation system and other facilities were tied up. The strikers included city firenen, who were replaced by emergency men, and the city employes of the gas and waterworks, which were manned y citizens.

More than 60 unions joined in the trike during the day after the first nen were called out at 11 A. M. by the Trade and Labor Council. Although the police voted to strike. they were ordered by unionists of the

Train Service Not Impeded. Secretary Robinson, of the labor uncil, tonight said that the strikers

ould not return to work until they btained all demands. Train service was not impeded, alhough many shopmen quit work. The rainmen are not included in the strike. The bakers walked out in the afteroon and the telephone operators gave otice they would start a sympathetic

trike Friday. The police force has remained intact. out there is some apprehension that

hey may strike. The rallways and switchyards, so far, re not greatly hampered. About 2000 mployes of the Canadian Pacific raiload shops at Weston, a suburb, obeyed the strike order, but it is announced that the "Big Four," or combined union ngineers, firemen, conductors and

switchmen, is not included in the strike. Government Employes Quit.

oday and came in on a special train. Telegraph operators at local comnercial offices have remained on duty. Efforts at conciliation by Premier T. Norris, of the province of Manitoba. and Mayor Charles F. Gray, of Winnipeg, fatied. Messages to Canadian Minster of Labor Robertson at Ottawa today brought the reply that when conciliation and arbitration were declined. and workers refused to respect the governing powers of their organizations," the government could do noth-

Arbitration Is Refused.

H s message added that it was regretable that metal trades employers would not meet with their employes' bosen representatives for the purpose of discussing grievances, but Mayor Gray supplemented his messages of last ight with the information that the employers would agree to arbitration, which the men had declared unacceptable.

#### NEWBERRY TO BE SEATED

No Effort to Be Made to Keep Re-

publican Out of Senate. WASHINGTON, May 15. - Senator Martin, the democratic leader, and Senator Pomerene of Ohio, retiring champion of the agnate privileges and elections committee, said today no effort would be made to prevent Truman H. Newberry. republican senator-elect from Michigan, from taking the oath of office when the senate meets Mon-

Senator Pomerene announced, howver, that he would renew his efforts o have an investigation of the election in Michigan last November and into the ampaign expenditures of Mr. Newberry and Henry Ford, his opponent.

## PEACE CRITICISM IS COSTLY

Editor of California Zeitung and Oakland Journal Fined \$300. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- A. Currwner of the California Zeitung and the Oakland Journal, published in the German language at Oakland, Cal., was fined \$300 today by Federal Judge Rudkin after pleading guilty to the publi-

translations. The issuance of both journals has been stopped.

#### SUEZ PORT IS TIED UP

Strike Suspends Operations-Canal Is Still Open.

PORT SAID, Egypt, May 15 .- (Havas.) -The general strike which began here Tuesday caused an almost complete ie-up of port operations yesterday. Thus far the strike has been orderly. Passage through the Suez canal is still posuible,

HURRY UP WITH THE PULMOTOR!

