

AUSTRIA'S BORDERS
ARE CHANGED AGAINTreaty to Provide Addition on
Eastern Side.

RACIAL TREND IS FACTOR

German Populated Strip of Old
Hungary to Be Transferred
to New Republic.BY LINCOLN EYRE.
(Copyright by the New York World. Pub-
lished by arrangement.)PARIS, July 9.—(Special Cable.)—
Important territorial changes favor-
able to Austria are contemplated in the
treaty to be handed to the Austrian
delegation at St. Germain.Study of the official conference map
delimiting new Austrian frontiers,
which I was privileged to see before it
went to the printer, shows that Austria
will actually be enlarged in her eastern
domain by the addition of a strip of
territory which had formed part of the
Hungarian kingdom. This represents a
noteworthy alteration of the boundary
line as marked in the portion of the
peace terms handed to the Austrian
premier and his associates on June 2.At that time the big strip had left
untouched the ancient frontier of Aus-
tria-Hungary, although it was common
knowledge that in 1914 there was terri-
tory within the boundaries of Hun-
gary which was populated almost ex-
clusively by German-Austrians. It had
been originally intended to transfer
this strip along the western border of Hun-
gary to a neutral corridor for communi-
cation between Czechoslovakia and
Jugo-Slavia.Germans to Join Austria.
This project has now been abandoned
and the corridor territory peopled by
several hundred thousand folk, who
speak German, is to be incorporated into
the Austrian republic together with their
neighboring lands to be definitely an-
nexed to Austria. The strip in ques-
tion is known as the Odenburg region.Austria has also gained since June 2
the northern half of the Klagensfurt
basin, including the city of that name.
While this district is not yet officially
under the political control of Vienna, it
is occupied by Austrian troops by per-
mission of the conference and it will
undoubtedly pass over wholly to Aus-
tria through the plebiscite that will be
held there. The southern part of the
basin will go to the Serbs, Croats and
Slovenes.Bridghead Is Lost.
An against these gains the Austrian
government seems determined to lose the
Presburg bridgehead spanning the
Danube, and with it the highly im-
portant railroad terminus at that point.
Presburg has been in the hands of the
Czechoslovaks ever since the armistice.
It is clearly an integral part of the
Czechoslovak republic.It was found that control of the city
would not in itself assure the Austrians
of the Czechoslovak republic. The Czech-
Slovak republic has been hampered
communication with southern Europe,
hence having abandoned the plan for a
corridor through Hungary to Jugo-Slavia
the allies felt it only fair to give to the
young Bohemian nation complete jurisdic-
tion over the territory comprising the ter-
ritories of both republics, one a road pass-
ing through Hungary and the other
through Austria and linking Czechoslovakia
with the southern Slavs and the Adriatic.Geographical experts, who have been
puzzled over the ethnological hodge-
podge that makes difficult the disposi-
tion of territories comprised in the
Province of Temesvar, have advised
that a line be drawn running roughly
between Nagykiskinda in the north and
Versekend in the south, the territory to
the east of that line to go to Hun-
garian and that to the west—including
the two towns—to go to the Jugo-Slavs.
This line, which would be
inferred in the treaty with Hungary,
is of course subject to change, as indeed
are most of the Austro-Hungarian terri-
torial adjustments.

MEDIATION POWER SOUGHT

(Continued From First Page.)

expediting the task before the board
by enabling it to proceed direct to the
fountainhead of authority or to have
such authority, if lacking, conferred
upon local officials.In discussing the differences of opin-
ion between the officials of the tele-
phone company and the operators over
time required to attain maximum pay,
the board contends that five years, as
contended by the company, is excessive,
and that a period of three years may
well be regarded as ample to attain
the requisite efficiency to obtain the
maximum pay.The board also reports that in its
opinion the schedule of compensation
as submitted by the operators more
nearly approximates requirements of
living conditions today than does the
schedule of the company.

S12 Is Basic Wage.

The operators' schedule begins with
\$12 as the basic rate for student oper-
ators for the first three months, and
attains the maximum pay of \$24 a
week at the end of two years' ser-
vice. The company's schedule also
begins with a basic wage of \$12, with
an appreciable and proportionate ad-
vance allowed for evening and night
work, the company's schedule requir-
ing a minimum service of five years
before the maximum of \$19 a week is
reached.The report states that at the very
outset of the investigation testimony
offered indicated that the Portland
officials of the company have not au-
thority, nor have they had at any time,
to hear, arbitrate or concede the pointsinvolved in the controversy between
the company and its employees in this
city; that this power is laid with offi-
cials in San Francisco, where hearings
have been held, and which have been,
according to information received by
the board, recently suspended.

Power Not Clearly Defined.

The testimony before the board also
showed that a measure of authority
lay with the government administra-
tion officials at Washington. The re-
port said that this authority is not
clearly defined and apparently is not
exercised to a degree which would
enable an immediate resumption of
service pending adjustment.Similar conditions apply as to the
status of the operating forces, accord-
ing to the report. Headquarters of the
International Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers are located in Springfield, Ill.,
and officials of the order possessing
requisite authority to adjust differences
and negotiate a settlement have been,
and are now, in San Francisco. No
action on the part of subordinate offi-
cials in this city, the report states,
would become effective without the
approval of headquarters, or the offi-
cials at Springfield, or the officials
now in San Francisco.

Schedule Shows Wide Range.

The report states that points con-
tended for by the telephone operators,
with the exception of maximum time of
service and schedule of pay, have in
the main been in effect for longer or
shorter periods of time or have recently
been conceded.The board calls attention to the pro-
posed agreement submitted by the In-
ternational Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers, indicating a wide range in the
wage schedule from a minimum of \$2.75
to a maximum of \$7.15, with a basic
wage of \$6.40 for the journeyman work-
ers.A schedule of wages prepared by the
company officials was posted in this
city on June 23, giving a material ad-
vance in the existing schedule at that
time. The board looks upon this sched-
ule as an evident compromise effort on
the part of the company to meet the de-
mands of the operators. It is directed
by the board to the fact that although
the schedule was effective on June 18,
it was not publicly posted by the com-
pany until the day following the de-
claration of the strike in Port-
land.Some Points Already Conceded.
Other points sought by the employees
in the proposed agreement have been,
even as with the operators, either
shorter periods, or already conceded,
except the request for a permanent
adjustment committee made up of local
employees and officials of the company,
with power to adjust differences and
have binding force. This point, how-
ever, before they reach an acute stage or
with the likelihood of a strike and sus-
pension of service.Such a committee or adjustment com-
mittee exist in many industries, the
report states, "and in thousands of
large plants, and have been a potent
factor in maintaining friendly relations
between employer and employee, assur-
ing at all times the adjustment of griev-
ances which by neglect or failure of
refusal properly to meet and confer
have resulted in serious consequences.Lack of Power Deplorable.
"Finally, the board deplorable the
existing status of the company's offi-
cials, a body of men who have endeav-
ored in the past and are now endeavor-
ing honestly and faithfully to fulfill
the duties of their respective offices;
who have, and are now, endeavoring to
give to the public efficient service;
whose attitude toward their employees,
as shown by testimony given, has at all
times evinced a spirit of sympathy and
co-operation, but who, at the same time,
are denied the power to meet, confer
and adjust differences which may arise
in the local field.Such condition, affecting as it does a
public service corporation so vital to
the well-being of the people of this
community, becomes intolerable during
the present crisis, and is fraught with
grave danger as to the future. No state-
created board of conciliation can be of
the slightest avail if the authority for
the adjustment of differences is lodged
at points hundreds and thousands of
miles away from the seat of the trouble.Authority Within State Wanted.
"Employees may well view with suspi-
cion the efforts of a conciliation
board, state appointed, circumscribed
as to their powers by such a condition
as this. Unnecessary delay in the set-
tlement of differences and disputes be-
tween employer and employee can only
create an increased bitterness of feel-
ing and hence delays in the restoration
of good feeling and efficiency."Finally," concludes the report, "we
would earnestly plead for steps be
taken to so amend existing franchises
of public service corporations that
power for adjustment of industrial dis-
putes shall rest with officials who, with
the same, and the same may be said
with an equal measure of truth as re-
gards labor organizations, which
thoughtful and unprejudiced, would, we
believe, secure for their members a
greater measure of justice and freedom
if a similar status prevailed. Immediate
action in action in adjustment of
differences constituting the greatest safe-
guard and the shortest road to indus-
trial peace."

NATIONAL HEAD TO VISIT

Homer L. Ferguson, Chamber of
Commerce Leader, Expected.Bent upon watching the west for a
time, and then at first hand of its
resources, Homer L. Ferguson, presi-
dent of the Chamber of Commerce of
the United States, accompanied by
directors of the national organization,
will arrive in Portland on the morning
of August 7, to spend the day in this
city.During the visit, argument will be
brought to bear for the selection of
Portland as the assembly city of the
Chamber of Commerce of the United
States in 1920, when the annual
convention is to be held in May. Num-
bers of the directors are said to be already
committed to support of the "Rose
City."The visit will be somewhat of a
homecoming for President Ferguson,
who was a resident of Portland and secured
years ago, as superintendent of con-
struction on a torpedo-boat built by
Wolfe & Zwicker. Mr. Ferguson now
is executive head of the Newport News
Shipbuilding company.

2 HURT AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

E. E. Wolfe of Aberdeen and B. W.
Venable of Seattle Injured.ABERDEEN, Wash., July 9.—(Spe-
cial.)—E. E. Wolfe of Aberdeen and
B. W. Venable of Seattle were both
injured, the latter seriously, when the
hottest day of the season, when the
automobile which Wolfe was driving
was struck by a Northern Pacific train
on the Main street crossing here this
afternoon. The car was dragged down
the track 100 feet. Venable was picked
up unconscious while Wolfe did not
appear to be badly injured. Both were
taken to the hospital. Venable was cut
about the head and may be internally
injured.Wolfe resides with his wife and child
at Broadway apartment. He is a cor-
respondence school agent.

Union County Swelters.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—
The warmest weather of the year
and the highest temperature for three
years were here today, when the mer-
cury yesterday, when the mercury hit the
100-degree mark.LEAVING for Los Angeles by auto;
accompanied by three passengers.

Phone Mrs. Ernest. Bdwy. 1685—Adv.

MOTHER SAYS NEW IS
NOT SLAYER OF GIRLWoman, on Verge of Collapse,
Arrives in Los Angeles.

FIANCEE'S FUNERAL HELD

Attorney Declares Defense May At-
tempt to Show Miss Friedla
Tessier Took Own Life.LOS ANGELES, July 9.—With the
firm belief that her son, Harry S. New,
is not guilty of the murder of Miss
Friedla Tessier, his fiancée, at a lonely
spot in Topanga canyon last Friday
night, Mrs. Lulu Berger arrived here
late today from Indianapolis. Mrs.
Berger is on the verge of a nervous
collapse, according to her physician,
whom she visited as soon as she arrived.
He advised her to postpone visiting New,
who is in the county jail, until tomor-
row. She assented and sent him a mes-
sage through his mother, Miss Edna
Clancy, and New's attorney, John Rich-
ardson.Mrs. Berger asked me to convey to
her son his innocence and to
assure him nothing would be left
undone to aid him in his defense,"
Attorney Richardson said. "The de-
fense will be based on the fact that
Miss Friedla, whom the accused man
claims is his father, will come to his
assistance. New showed great pleasure
at the news of his mother's arrival
and her promise to help him. At-
torney Richardson said, and the fear
of meeting her on account of a crime he
committed has worn away.Insanity to Be Defense.
Temporary insanity will be New's
defense, according to his counsel. That
the theory that Miss Tessier committed
suicide as the only way out of her di-
lemma may be introduced by the de-
fense, Mr. Richardson admitted.New is convinced that New does not
know what happened from the moment
Miss Tessier told him she wouldn't
marry him until he had killed her. New
is in the rear of the machine, prob-
ably some minutes later. New's con-
fession that he killed his fiancée may
be introduced by the defense. New
himself beside her. He may have taken
it for granted he fired the revolver."Miss Tessier's death was caused by a
bullet fired from the head of the
machine. Several hundred persons, among them
a goodly sprinkling of curiosity seek-
ers, sought to attend the funeral ser-
vice of Miss Tessier here today. None
but close friends and relatives was ad-
mitted, however. The body will be tem-
porarily placed in a vault here. Later
it will be sent to Birmingham. Also the
young woman's former home, for interment.

New Asks to Attend Funeral.

New pleaded with officials of the
county jail to allow him to attend the
funeral, but his request was denied.
The first indication the theory of sui-
cide would be advanced came during
the examination of Dr. F. Wagner, county
autopsy surgeon, when Attorney
Richardson asked:"Would it have been possible that the
shot that killed the young woman was
self-inflicted?"
"Yes, it would," the surgeon answered.
He added that powder marks indicated
that the revolver had been fired at a
distance of not more than six inches
from Miss Tessier's head.In commenting on this angle of the
tragedy today, Attorney Richardson
said:"It is possible that Miss Tessier took
her own life as the only way out of her
dilemma. She may have been driven
to a surgical operation. We can
prove that she had previous knowledge
of the presence of a revolver in the
automobile. New, in his confession, says
that when Miss Tessier told him she
would not marry him, he 'flew to pieces,'
and fails to remember anything
after he discovered the body of his
fiancée in the rear seat of the auto-
mobile."New prepared today to receive his
mother, Mrs. Lulu Berger, who will ar-
rive from Indianapolis to help him.

HUGE LOSSES DESCRIBED

SENATOR CHARGES GOVERN-
MENT POLICY STIFLED COAST.Hundreds of Millions Lost to Yards
Through Refusal of Foreign
Contracts, Says Solon.TACOMA, Wash., July 9.—Shipyards
on the west coast own ship contracts
worth hundreds of millions of dollars
because of the policy of the govern-
ment in refusing to sanction construc-
tion of ships for foreign account. Sen-
ator Wesley L. Jones, who arrived in
Tacoma this afternoon for an address
before the commercial club, said:
"Now the shipping world has been pro-
mised to permit all contracts to be
signed," the senator said. "But its ac-
tion is too late to give the greatest
impetus to the shipbuilding industry."Senator Jones, who is counted as one
of those who will support the league of
nations, refused to comment on the
covenant. He said he would make a
statement following the address of
President Wilson to the senate tomor-
row. He also refused to make a state-
ment on the candidacy of Senator Miles
Poinder for the republican nomina-
tion for the presidency.

SENATE READY FOR TREATY

(Continued From First Page.)

son will confer with many senators to-
morrow, probably immediately after he
leaves the senate chamber. He also
probably will have opportunity to talk
briefly to some of the committee mem-bers, when they go to the White House
in the morning to escort him to the
capitol. The president will not leave
for the capitol before noon. He is to
speak 15 minutes later.The house will not be in session while
the president is speaking. A num-
ber of senators visited the White House
and talked with Secretary Tumulty.
This question is to be discussed to-
day and it appeared that the crowd in
and about the senate chamber tomor-
row would be one of the greatest ever
assembled there.Wilson Works Steadily.
The president's first day at the
White House since he returned from
France was a long and busy one. After
sleeping late this afternoon, he went
after 9 o'clock and remained almost
uninterruptedly at work. Bills, carry-
ing with them appropriations of more
than \$2,000,000,000 went before him,
but he apparently was unable to find
time to consider them.The president was still working in
his study late this afternoon, and
said to be literally elbow deep in
papers.So busy was the president that not a
single senator was received. A num-
ber of senators visited the White House
and talked with Secretary Tumulty.
So far as could be ascertained, the
president is not yet ready to discuss
the subject of the foreign relations
committee.

JEW TO DISCUSS LEAGUE

WILL PERSECUTION IN EUROPE

END? IS QUESTION.

Meeting Called to Indorse Sec-
tion
Providing Protection by Po-
land of All Inhabitants.May the persecution of the Jewish
people of eastern Europe be ended
under the league of nations?
This question is to be the subject
matter of the mass meeting to be held
under the auspices of the various
Jewish organizations of Portland in the
Lincoln high school next Tuesday
evening, July 14. Article 93 of the
league of nations provides that Poland
agrees to protect the interests of its
inhabitants who differ from the major-
ity of the population in race, language
or religion, and President Wilson in
various announcements has emphasized
the spirit of this provision as applying
in its broadest sense to political and
religious minorities everywhere.The meeting will be held to "express
the sentiment of liberty loving people
in regard to this provision, to indorse
its humanitarian spirit and to memo-
rialize the representatives of Oregon
in congress to join with the liberal-
minded colleagues in such action as
will give life, purpose and motive to
the promise of equal rights and
parallel justice to all classes."Ben Selling will preside at the meet-
ing, to which all lovers of human lib-
erty are invited. E. T. Dunne will
speak upon "The Rights of Minorities
in the New Nations," and Samuel H.
Piles of Seattle, ex-United States sen-
ator, will discuss the meaning upon con-
ditions in eastern Europe.

COUNTY'S CASH, \$755,657

AUDITOR'S REPORT SHOWS

TREASURY IS HEALTHY.

Balances on Hand in Various De-
partments Range From 49

Cents to Over \$194,942.

The treasury of Multnomah county
had a cash balance of \$755,657.16 on
July 1, 1919, according to the semi-
annual report of the county auditor, re-
ports during the six months totaled
\$424,173.25, while the disbursements
reached \$5,485,521.13.In the statement of receipts interest-
ing figures are given showing the total
tax and interest tolls. The
1918 tax brought in \$5,245,275.62, while
Multnomah county's share of the bridge
tolls during the half year amounted to
\$5,788.92.A statement of the bonded indebted-
ness of the county shows that the total
of outstanding bonds amount to \$2,400,-
000. Of this sum \$1,250,000 represents
road bonds, while \$1,150,000 represents
bridge bonds. The bridge is being paid
for at the rate of \$50,000 per year, and
already the original amount of bonds
has been reduced by \$100,000. The road
bonds are to be paid off at the rate of
\$125,000 annually from March 1, 1920.The smallest balance on hand is in
the fund of Peninsula drainage district,
No. 2, which has 49 cents. The largest
balance is \$194,942.35, bridge tolls.

SHUSTER EXPELLED BY BAR

Lawyer, Now in Penitentiary for
Larceny, Was Former Justice.MARSHFIELD, Or., July 9.—(Spe-
cial.)—A. E. Shuster, former lawyer
and justice of the peace of North Bend,
now serving a term in the state peni-
tentiary for larceny of money collected
from lining bootleggers and other
fees, was expelled from the Coos
County Bar association at a recent
meeting in which charges were pre-
ferred and no defense offered. The
amount of justice Shuster's shortage
was between \$500 and \$750.NURATA TEA IS GOOD TEA. Closest
& Devers. Portland—Adv.


Week-End Parties

What can be more delightful! A day or so at the seashore will make you feel so fit for the days that follow. Of course, you will not forget to go well supplied with a ripping good box of the Hazelwood Candies. After a swim in the salt water, you will sit around on the sand and sample every delicious sweet in the box.

Mexican Chews Cream Brazils
Log Roll—French Nougat

Hazelwood Special Chocolates

Can now be purchased from
enterprising dealers in nearly
every town in Oregon. If your
favorite store does not already
have them send the name to
us and we will write them.

The Hazelwood
CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT

127 Broadway 388 Washington

WESTERNERS FIGHT BILL

SMOOT, KING AND WARREN OP- POSE RECLAMATION ACT.

Senator Borah Defends Jones' Amendment Appropriating \$50,000,000 for Irrigation Work.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, July 9.—It was a surprise to
western senators to find three of their
own number voting against Senator
Jones' amendment to the sundry civil
bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for the
reclamation of arid lands in the west.
The three western senators who
helped to defeat the amendment were
Senators Smoot and King of Utah and
Warren of Wyoming. When he saw
that the vote was going to be close,
Senator Borah of Idaho hurried out and
rallied several eastern senators to the
support of the amendment, among them
Senators of West Virginia and France
of Maryland. The amendment lost by
25 to 20.

The money was sought for the pur-
pose of resuming work on projects
and extensions of projects that
were abandoned when the war came.
In making an appeal for the appro-
priation, Senator Borah said:

"I have sat here for the last week or
ten days watching the appropriation
bills, and when the army and navy
and the post office bills were going
through, \$50,000,000, \$100,000,000, \$150,-
000,000, \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000
are added without the bat of an eye.
Now, the war is over, we have got-
ten track, I hope, to what we might call
the reconstruction period, when we
must give some attention to the domes-
tic concerns of this country.

"Some of these lands were thrown
open eight or ten years ago. The gov-
ernment expressly or impliedly in-
vited people to come there from all
parts of the country to occupy them,
and they went upon the lands. The
lands, however, are absolutely uncer-
tain unless water is placed upon them;
ditching can be raised upon them
at all. But the people have gone there
and in some instances remained there
long as five, six, seven or eight
years and are now there.



Ludwig

Reputation

We sell only those Pianos and Player Pianos
that have, by steadfast adherence to high stand-
ards, become synonymous with satisfaction.

Some of these names are famous; others de-
serve to be and will be. They are all alike in this
—they are honest, they are trustworthy, they
give full value for whatever they may cost.

In forty-five years devoted to the study of
Pianos we have learned what Pianos we may
safely sell and what Pianos NOT to sell.

IRISH ADVOCATE IS BITTER

NO PEACE FOR ERIN IN WAR- WEARY WORLD, HE SAYS.

Deliberate Attempt to Goad People
Into Insurrection So British Can
Slaughter Them, Is Charge.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.
(Copyright by the New York World. Pub-
lished by arrangement.)

PARIS, July 9.—(Special cable.)—
"Now that the war-weary world is
seeking peace, Ireland is to be the one
exception in this direction, by the at-
tempt of the British army of occupa-
tion to make it the bloody ground of
another sacrifice for self-determina-
tion," said John A. Murphy, who has
today arrived in Paris as the advocate
for Irish independence, carrying on the
work of Frank P. Walsh and Edward
P. Dunne, who have returned home.
In these words Mr. Murphy characterized
the news that the British authorities
intend to suppress the Sinn Fein or-
ganizations in Tipperary.

"It is a deliberate attempt," Mr. Mur-
phy insisted, "to goad the Irish peo-
ple into insurrection, so that the British
can slaughter and exterminate them."

This course by the British authori-
ties, he went on, furnishes fresh con-
firmation of the reports of the atroc-

The LUDWIG Piano

is one that for more than thirty years has been
and is still regarded, as the very best of medium-
priced artistic instruments. Twelve thousand
Pacific Coast homes attest the Ludwig quality
and its durability. You may safely put your
trust in the Ludwig, secure in the knowledge that
its reputation has been earned by the high
standards of its manufacturers.

Easy Payments

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS
MORRISON ST. AT BROADWAY
Stores Also at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San
Jose, Los Angeles

WHAT IS MARRIAGE?

IS IT MERELY AN OATH TAKEN?
OR A VOW MADE BEFORE AN ALTAR?

"THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME"

ADAPTED FROM HALL CAINE'S GREAT BOOK
WILL GIVE YOU A BROADER CONCEPTION
OF MARRIAGE

DANCE

LEARN HOW
I WILL POSITIVELY
GUARANTEE
TO TEACH YOU IN A
REMARKABLY
SHORT TIME.

SUMMER PRICES
GENTLEMEN, \$5.00
LADIES, \$3.00

Come dance with our
many expert lady and
gentlemen instructors.
Private lessons daily.
NEW CLASSES THIS WEEK.
BEGINNERS, MONDAY AND THURS-
DAY EVENINGS; ADVANCED TUES-
DAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.

RINGLER'S DANCING ACADEMY
Cotillion Hall
14th St. at Washington, Bldg. 3380.

BRIACEA

A MEDICINE of merit
discovered, prepared under for-
mula filed with and approved
by the Department of Health,
U. S. Department of the Interior,
Office Washington, D. C.

BRIACEA DRUG COMPANY
Kansas City, Missouri.
Manufacturers.

Blumauer-Frank Drug Co.
Portland, Oregon
Sole Distributors
Oregon, Washington and Idaho

Ask Your Druggist