# 2 KILLED, 3 HURT IN DASH FROM PRISON

Pair, Sawing Bars, Shoot as Guards Enter.

# 2 FLEE TO YARD, THEN ROOF early pound

Escape Again Cut Off and One Dies in Duel on Descent.

### OTHER HIT, ENTERS CELL

Ullinois Reformatory Officer Dead and Two Others Injured; Armed Citizens Arrive Too Late.

PONTIAC, III., Sept. 7 .- One officer and one inmate were killed and two it away. officers and an inmate were wounded today in a revolver battle in the state reformatory here after two prisoners had attempted to escape by sawing the

bars of their cell. When two officers tried to enter the cell the prisoners, who had secretly armed themselves with revolvers, fired upon them, killing one and wounding

the other, and fleeing from the cell. There followed a clash in the grounds where one of the prisoners was killed and the other wounded. A third officer was shot in the foot.

The dead: Charles Kruger, reformatory officer John Kelly, Chicago, inmate.

The wounded: Carl Hancock, reformatory officer shot in forehead, condition serious. John Frederick, Chicago, inmate, sho

father of Carl Hancock, shot in foot

Escape Discovered By Guard. The clash followed the discovery by Officer Kruger that one bar of the cell occupied by Kelly had been sawed in two and another had been partly sawed

was killed. The prisoners rushed out and exchanged shots with Hancock who ing on plans.

Three architect ing on plans.

The building committee, headed by Henry Kalvalege, chairman, anticipates field to the prison yard where more laying of the cornerstone October 12,

## Inmates Climb to Roof.

The inmates then scaled a porch and building, from which ap parently they hoped to drop outside City Federation Appreciates Services the reformatory grounds, but were discovered by another officer and they then descended to the grounds again and in the shooting which followed Kelly was killed and Frederick was wounded.

Before leaving the cell house after killing Officer Kruger, the pair had taken Hancock's keys and released a prisoner of the name of Burns who attended to exame with them Burns.

Presentation of the telegram will tempted to escape with them. Burns, however, was unarmed and soon surrendered. One, Wounded, Re-Entered Cell.

The men were attempting to return to the cell house when Kelly was killed. Frederick, wounded, fled back to his cell, according to Superintendent Scouller and was found there a short time later. In the meantime the Pontiac police

and armed citizens reached the reformatory in response to reports that there was a riot among the inmates. By that time the trouble was over, Superintendent Scouller said. In all about 10 shots were fired, he said.

How the inmates obtained their saws and revolvers had not been learned,

Frederick, also known as Fredrico, was sent to the reformatory in connection with the robbery of a bank at Argo, less than a year ago.

## LAUNDRY DAMAGE \$15,000

Blaze in Pendleton Well Under Way When Discovered

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 7 .- (Special.) -Fire which probably started in the boiler room, caused \$15,000 damage to the workers left the place last night, and his bride were greeted by thou-It was well under way before it was downpour of rain to welcome them. discovered and the laundry will be out of business for some weeks. The build- ipinos that congress would take no ing was owned by R. F. Kirkpatrick, action concerning Philippine independ-Umatilia county farmer.

plant. They expect to use the eastern gated conditions. Oregon state hospital laundry for a

# GERMAN PRISONERS FREED Bolshevik Atrocities at Odessa De-

Consignment Released From Amer-

ican Camps in Fine Condition. COBLENZ, Sept. 7 .- The first consignment of German prisoners of war any other place. Several hundred released from American detention workmen have been shot for refusing camps in France arrived in Cassell to submit to the order for a general early Thursday, according to dispatches | mobilization and 200 mercantile seamen from that town published in the Coblenz have been shot for protesting against

newspapers. The first train consisted of 1600 men, all of whom were in such good con- typhus are reported and placards are dition that the dispatches make spe- appearing urging the killing of "comcial mention of the fact.

# ROBBERS CARRY SAFE AWAY FROM THEATER

CRACKING' OF CHEST CONTAIN-ING \$300 NOT RISKED.

Entrance to Novelty Theater Gained by Pass Key and Receptable Is Taken to Secluded Spot.

Instead of taking chances on being found "cracking" a safe on Morrison street, two or more ingenious robbers yesterday picked up the 300pound safe at the Novelty theater, 231 Morrison street, and carried it off. The safe contained \$300, according to I. G. Fleishman, owner of the theater. Mr. Fleishman, when he opened his

picture house yesterday, discovered his safe gone. He immediately reported the theft to the police, and Inspectors Leonard and Tackaberry were detailed on the case.

The detectives found that entrance

to the theater had been gained by use DELAY CAUSED BY POLITICS of a pass key, but there was nothing to show that the burglars had attempted to open the safe in the theater. It would require two men to carry the safe, and it is believed they carried it out of the front door and drove off in a machine or truck to find a more secluded spot to open the safe and loo t of its contents at leisure.

Police detectives were unable to find

any clew to the missing safe or to the

persons who picked it up and carried

18 Attacked Near Fermoy, Ireland;

One Killed. Three Wounded. BELFAST, Sept. 7 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-A party of 18 soldiers returning to barracks from church at Fermoy today was attacked from am-

One soldier was killed and three were wounded. The others were overpowered.

The attacking forces, which appeared They took all the soldiers' rifles and quickly left the scene in automobiles which were waiting for them. (Fermoy lies about 15 miles northnortheast of Cork.)

## John B. Hancock, reformatory officer. NEW CLUBHOUSE TO RISE

Knights of Columbus Completing

Plans for \$100,000 Structure. Plans for the erection of a new Knights of Columbus club house cost-Kruger called Officer Carl Hancock ing between \$75,000 and \$190,000 are

Kruger called Officer Carl Hancock and they prepared to remove the two priseners to solitary confinement, according to James F. Scouller, general superintendent of the reformatory.

As the officers unlocked the cell door, they were fired on and Kruger was killed. The prisoners rushed out and exchanged shots with Hancock who

## waterspout and reached the roof of the WOMEN THANK PERSHING

General Rendered. In appreciation of the services of General Pershing, Portland club women will send telegrams to the famous American commander upon his arrival in New York City Wednesday. Elsie Janis will deliver in person the mes-

take place during the home-coming pa rade, celebrating the return of the First division. Its text is as follows: "Greetings, appreciation and gratitude from Portland, Or., federation of wo-men's organizations to General Pershing for invaluable services rendered.

## 'PREHISTORIC MAN' MODERN

"Find" Believed to Be Image Modeled by Convict.

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 7 .- That the "prehistoric" man recently found in an excavation here was an image modeled by a convict at the state penitentiary years ago now is the generally accepted explanation of the find. the superintendent said. Frederick re- recalled that a convict once spent his spare hours making such models and that they all disappeared when he left the prison.

Many scientists came here to investigate the "man." One look was enough for most of them.

# FILIPINOS GREET HARRISON

People Brave Tropical Rain to Welcome Governor-General.

MANILA, P. L. Sept. 7 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Governor-General the Troy laundry here this morning. As Burton Harrison returned yesterday the fires were supposed to be out when from his trip to the United States. He the origin of the blaze is not known, sands of natives who braved a tropical

The governor-general told the Filence until a congressional committee Bender & Bender were owners of the had visited the islands and investi-

## RED BARBARIANS RAMPANT

clared Unparalleled.

LONDON, Sept. 7. - According to Odessa reports the bolshevik barbarities there have exceeded the record in

the order. Thousands of cases of cholera and munist and Jewish oppressors." 

# DANIELS WILL REACH TO TRY EX-PREMIER

Caillaux Mentioned in All

# **WORK AS DEFEATIST CHARGED**

Treason Cases of War.

Deposed Leader Declines to Ask Liberty Pending Trial.

Senators Fear That Any Action Taken in Hearing at Present Would Be Made an Election Issue.

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PARIS, Aug. 20 .- (Special Cable.)-The French senate's commission SOLDIERS ARE AMBUSHED having finally finished its inquiry into the charges of treasonable conduct preferred against Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France, there is apparently no reason why the most sensational trial ever staged in this country should not be begun. That Caillaux will face his senator judges, sitting as a high court, in the immediate future,

however, is deemed unlikely. Next October, just at the time when the trial should come up before the senate, general elections are to take to number about 20, used revolvers, place in France, and there is a unanimous desire here that the trial of Joseph Calllaux and its sequel should not be used as a point of issue by candidates or against them. Caillaux still enjoys Bremerton navy yard on a destroyer. a wide popularity in France and many The secretary will make an inspection are they who firmly believe in his innocence, while others are equally firm bilities for future development. in considering Caillaux, should pay the

price of his mistakes. Case to Be Kept in Background.

With the trial still in abeyance during election time, there will be no possibly of any candidate for parliament using as his password the fact that he voted for Caillaux's acquittal or any other using opposite terms according to the points of view of their con-

stituents. Every political party in France is anxiously watching the development of the Caillaux inquiry and is keenly partisan of the trial. But there is not one party which wants to face its constituents with the Caillaux affair as the

principal point at Issue. Other points can easily be raised during the elections, but it is certain that were Caillaux to be tried and either condemned or acquitted before the elections, deputies and senators going up this as their platform.

On the other hand, there is yet another reason why the Caillaux trial will not come up before the senate as soon as might be expected. Caillaux's lawyers ar . very much dissatisfied with the evidence furnished them for their purpose and they point out that many documents which now have been used (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

SECRETARY, TO INTRODUCE WAR SHIPS TO OREGON.

Navy Official Rests and Is Ready for Welcome; Party to Leave for Portland Late Tonight.

AT SEA ABOARD U. S. S. ARKAN-Sept. 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Secretary of the Navy Daniels will arrive off Astoria, Or., tomorrow norning for the first of a round of official visits which will introduce the new Pacific fleet to the northwest

When the Arkansas had left the Golden Gate behind her Secretary and Mrs. Daniels devoted their time to relaxation and rest in preparation for he open handed welcome which they have been assured is awaiting them during the remainder of their trip which takes them to Astoria, Portland, Victoria, B. C., and Seattle. Secretary and Mrs. Daniels with the secretary's aide, Commander Foote, attended services this morning in the after crev space on the gun deck. The service was in charge of Chaplain Shrum of

the Arkansas. Following the landing at Astoria tonorrow the day will be spent in that city and at night the official party will leave for Portland by train early Tues day morning. The secretary will return to Astoria either by train or destroyer and by noon Wednesday the Arkansas, flying the flag of the secretary of the navy, will lead the way to flying Admiral Rodman's flag, and destroyers division 11, including Ludlow, Crane, Anthony, Williams, Chauncey ind Sproston

Victoria will greet the head of the American navy at noon Thursday. The remainder of the day and the night will be spent in the capital of British Columbia. Early Friday morning the Arkansas and New Mexico will leave Victoria and join the remainder of the flect in Puget sound. The fleet will hen proceed to Seattle, arriving there about 11 A. M. Secretary Daniels and his official party will leave the Arkansas in the morning and proceed to of the yard having in mind its possi-

# MILLS HAVE WELFARE CLUB

Y. M. C. A. to Handle Recreational and Industrial Centers.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 7-(Spe cial.)—Definite plans to establish rec-reational and educational centers for the welfare of the employes of the Pelican Bay and Algema Lumber compan-ies were completed last week, follow-ing the visit here of U. S. Duncan, interstate industrial secretary for the

The Algema Lumber company will vision of a secretary furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Employes of the companies will receive educational, physical, social or religious instruction, if de-

16 Men in Doubt.

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 7 .- The British destroyer B-19 struck a Russian officer and 90 men were saved. 16 men were lost.

FINISH THE JOB WITH THESE

HI COSTOLIVING

# **AUSTRIA PROTESTS BUT VOTES PEACE**

Assembly Authorizes Signing of Treaty.

# PACT DECLARED VICIOUS ONE

Nation "Bows Before Necessity"; "Brute Force" Charged.

# PARIS ENVOY IS NOTIFIED

Covenant Probably Will Be Signed Germans, who a second afterward be-Wednesday; Draft of Bulgarian Treaty Completed.

VIENNA, Sept. 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The national assembly by a rote of 97 to 23 yesterday decided to

sign the peace treaty. The assembly, however, Victoria, followed by the New Mexico, against the violation of Austria's right of free disposal of herself.

The German nationalities against signature of the treaty, while ome members of the South Tyrolese party abstained from voting. The vote was taken after adoption without dissent of the government's resolution of protest, presented by Christian Hauser, declaring that the territorial clauses of the treaty grossly violate the national claim to self-determination and this county with the American expethe basis on which the armistice was

### "Brute Force" Protested.

"We raise once more our voices against a peace founded on brute LABOR EVOLUTION TRACED force," said the resolution. "As one man we decline the dividing up of our peoples into free and unfree, as is done by this peace." The resolution also declares that ulti-

nate union with Germany is an absolute necessity and expresses the hope that when the hatred of the war dies down this union will be consummated. It ends by placing responsibility for steeping Europe in revolution and confusion on the shoulders of the entente and looks to the league of nations to repair the wrong done.

PARIS, Sept. 7 .- The Austrian delegation at St. Germain has informed the French peace mission that it has received notice that Austria has accepted the peace treaty and that Dr. Karl Renconvert its new clubhouse into an in-dustrial center to be under the super-has been charged with signing the document.

Necessity Is Recognized. Dr. Renner is on his way to Paris. His signature will be affixed to the ing. The notification was sent to for re-election would immediately seize DESTROYER STRIKES MINE the peace conference Saturday evening in a letter signed by Peter Eichoff, Safety of Eight British Officers and a member of the delegation. It announced that the national assembly

had authorized Dr. Renner to sign Two documents were attached to the letter. The first said the national asmine Wednesday. The captain, another sembly had declared that Austria must bow before necessity. The second con-It is feared that eight officers and stituted a protest to the national as-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

# U. S. SOLDIER KILLED BY GERMAN TROOPS

TWO DEER HUNTERS IN NEU-TRAL ZONE ARE ATTACKED.

Companion, Taken Prisoner and De livered to Americans, Says Huns Fired Without Warning.

COBLENZ, Sept. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Private Reass Madsen of Sacramento, Cal., was shot and killed

today by German soldiers. The shooting took place in the neutral zone about a mile from the boun

dany of the Coblenz bridgehead. Madsen and Private Bert Balsinger of the 8th infantry, who had been on outpost duty, were deer hunting when hey encountered a German patrol of 2 soldiers. According to Balsinger, the

Germans began firing without asking

an explanation as to why the two Americans were in the neutral zone. Balsinger told the American authorities that when he and Madsen encount ered the Germans he was several yards ahead of Madsen. Balsinger said he dropped his rifle as soon as he saw the gan to shoot at Madsen. The Germans contended that Madsen fired on them Balsinger declared that the German fired and that if Madsen had fired be did not see him shoot nor did he hear

the shot. Balsinger was taken prisoner by the Germans and later turned over to the American provost marshal, Major George Cockreil, and brought to Coblenz. Madsen will be buried in the

American cemetery at Coblenz. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7. - The name of Reass Madsen, reported as having been shot and killed by German soldiers Saturday, does not appear in the Sacramento directory. It is believed here, however, that the Madsen referred to may be Howell Davis Madsen of Brighton, near here, who is in Germany and the only Madsen from ditionary forces so far as can be as certained.

M. G. O'Malley Addresses Loyal Le gion at St. Helens.

The Evolution of Labor Organiza ion" was the subject of an interesting and programmes throughout the city address delivered in Liberty theater at St. Helens Saturday night by M. G. O'Malley at the meeting held under auspices of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. W. A. Doyle of Tacoma, a member of the board of directors of the loyal legion, gave a short address on organization, and musical numbers by the Orpheum quartet Mrs. Lola Cook and S. B. Ingham wer well received.

Mr. O'Malley reviewed the history of the working class from the period of trons in the theater at the time reslavery to the present day, discussed ceived back their admission money. the various forms of labor organizaprinciples of the "Four Ls" were given out yesterday afternoon by C. S. touched upon and the speaker declared that more benefits had accrued to lumtreaty at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn- ber workers through its efforts than agers of the Liberty, Columbia, Peoples, over before

Mr. Doyle reviewed the accomplish-ments of the legion and reminded crit-

# 1766 ENGINE STILL GOES double crews have been put on to in-

Ancient Piece of Machinery Makes Good Performance.

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LONDON, Sept. 7.—(Special Cable.)—
San Francisco en route to Portland to which dates from 1766 and is preserved Majestic theater a fine organist from at Wednesdury, near Binmingham, was Roseburg has arrived and is already at put to a trial under steam this week the Wurlitzer.' in preparation for the centenary cele-

bration at Birmingham. The engine, in continuous use for more than 50 years, was designed for object to the spirit of the demands 13 strokes to the minute. The ancient which would force the employment in strokes to the minute at the trial.

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# NON-UNION WORKERS FOUND

Managers Promise Continuance of Full Programmes.

### COMPROMISE EFFORTS FAIL

Owners Declare They Will Not Concede Demand for Orchestras in All Playhouses.

Forty-four musicians and operators mployed in 11 motion-picture theaters a Portland struck yesterday as the result of refusal by the treater managers to adopt the new wage scale and working conditions demanded by the Theatrical Federation just one month Non-union substitutes were obtained promptly and none of the the-

ters was closed. Fifteen theaters were named in the emands by the federation. Four of these theaters-the Liberty, Columbia Circle and New Grand-will not be affected until today, as their union employes are hired for the week ending Sunday evening instead of Saturday vening. It is possible that a joint meeting of the executive councils of the Theatrical Federation and the Cenral Labor Council scheduled for this

vening may change the situation. With the exception of the Star theiter, Sunday patrons were taken care of as usual yesterday. Non-union musicians and operators replaced the regular organists, planists and operators were given without a hitch, according

to the managers. Star Has Wire Trouble.

In the Star theater wire trouble unexpectedly occurred at 4:50 in the afternoon and the house remained dark Electricians from the until 5:20. Northwestern Electric company and the Portland Railway, Light & Power ompany were immediately called. Explanations of the wire trouble were not nade public by the management.

"Portland will continue to see full ion from its inception down to the programmes as usual and without in-one big union" movement. Plans and crease in prices," was the statement Star and Majestic theaters, an spokesmen for the theater managers' association. "We have had no trouble in reles that brains are required to build. placing the men who walked out. Practically every theater had as many as 15 applicants for each position and sure smoothness of operation. All the operators who applied have had from two to ten years' experience. We also had a large number of well-trained The first pumping engine made for sale, play at the Liberty theater. At the

> War on Unions Disclaimed. "Motion picture managements are not

fighting the unions. They do, however, piece of machinery maintained 16 each theater of orchestras of certain stated numbers. The managers merely wish to say that they have made investments and that the matter of running their own houses is one for them and not others to control."

"Portland is the only city in the

ountry where the wage scale and conditions asked by the Portland musicians, operators and posters are not already in effect," said Harry Anderson, president of the Central Labor council o which the matter has been referred by the theatrical federation. "C. S. Jensen belongs to the firm of Jensen & Von Herberg, which operates

hours in Seattle and Butte under exactly the same conditions as our men are now asking. We ask for the consideration accorded by employers of other cities and approved by the national union organization. Union Support Expected. "As a whole Portland union men are

ignorant of the strike put into effect by Two killed, three hurt when prisoners attempt to escape. Page 1. continue so, and with 30,000 members James W. Osborne, famous New York lawyer, and their families boycotting motion the Theatrical Federation. This will not picture houses it might hit box receipia pretty hard. Again, if necessary, the strike could easily spread into all union lines. We are prepared to stand for what we believe is right,' The Strand theater, which recently has been featuring its motion pictures

> non-union help now is employed. It is continuing its orchestra, which is of the number required by the union which is headed by the president of the musicians' local Demands of the Theatrical Federation provide for the immediate establishment of a 10-piece orchestra for the Liberty theater, orchestras of eight pieces for the Columbia, Majestic and People's theaters, six pieces for the Star and three pieces for the Sunset, New Grand, Novelty, Rex. Casino, Burnside,

in competition with houses in which

American, Princess and Circle theaters. This would mean the employment of 6t musicians in addition to the 38 now em-Lumber shipments to mount rapidis. Page 12.

Rev. R. H. Sawyer preaches on blunder of ployed as planists or organists.

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