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senators and representatives leading the words of the president, the senate irreconcilables tonight were claiming complete victory, predicting that even the portions of the treaty indorsed by Mr. Harding never would receive senate approval.

In his recommendations for dogave greatest attention to tariff and tax revision and to the railway situation, though he indorsed lesser measures which congressional leaders declared might prolong the special session until the snow flies. He also declared his faith in a maintained merchant marine and in the without asking for legislation.

**Emergency** Tariff First. An emergency tariff was placed reparations commission.

at the head of the requests, and within an hour after he had finished the house ways and means committee agreed to reach tomorrow the emergency measure vetoed by President Wilson. For the permanent tariff bill Mr. Harding made no specific suggestions except that it follow the principle of protection.

Similarly he refrained from detailed recommendations on taxation, contenting himself with a discussion of the situation with a reminder that his party pledged itself to repeal the excess profits tax. He also public welfare.

Declaring rates and operating expenses of the railroads must be lowered. Mr. Harding asked that congress investigate the transportation problem. He recommended co-ordination of all governmental agencies dealing with former service men, of Chica Boston. strengthening of the federal laws affecting highway construction and it was reported, will be held in New maintenance, enactment of budget | York April 31. legislation and a congressional in-

tions.

# IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED

Daugherty Says Warning Changed Building Conditions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .-Marked improvement in conditions in the building trades. Attorney-General Daugherty said today, has been evidenced since his "modest but emphatic warning" of last week against illegal practices.

There might be some prosecution

considerable alarm locally, as many fire, which had been smoldering for several days, blazed up about 10:30 make a poor patriot.

The blaze extended to within about 200 yards of the Johnson & Swanson shingle mill, a plant erected a, fer months ago to replace one destroyed mestic legislation, the president by fire last year. The rain this morning extinguished the blaze and no serious damage was done.

# GERMAN WEALTH GROWS

## Experts Show Economic Revival as Bearing on Reparations.

PARIS, April 12 .- Figures compiled principle of armament reduction by experts show the extent of Germany's economic revival as bearing on her ability to pay reparations have been submitted in a report to the

Bank deposits of Germany, it says increased last year from 4.500,000,000 narks to 6,250,000,000 marks.

The experts declared there has been a change in rate of imports and exports which is bringing the value of total exports to a considerable excess over the value of the imports of Germany. Exports to Holland alone they state, amounted to the equivaent of \$,500.000,000 france last year.

## PACIFIC ELECTS UNION

### Directors Are Chosen at Annua Meeting of Stockholders.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. April 12. recalled the promise to organize a Directors of the Union Pacific railseparate government department of | road were elected here today at the annual meeting of stockholders as follows: Oliver Ames, H. W. Clark,

Robert W. Goelet, Carl R. Gray, E. Roland Harriman, W. A. Harriman, Otto H. Kahn, Robert S. Lovett, Charles A. Peabody, W. G. Rockefeller, Mortimer L. Schiff, C. B. Seger and Frank A. Vanderlip, all of New York city, and Marvin Hughitt Jr. of Chicago and Charles A. Stone of

The first meeting of the new board

# quiry into lynching and race rela- COAST SWEPT BY GALE

## Rainfall in Astoria District Is Reported to Have Aided Crops.

ASTORIA, Or., April 12 .- (Special.) While it was scarcely felt here, a gale of considerable force swept along the coast this morning. At 8 o'clock this morning the wind at North Head was blowing 50 miles an hour from the southeast, but this afternoon it had shifted to the southwest and subsided to a 12-mile rate. The barometer fell to 29.70, but is now rising slowly. A light rain fell

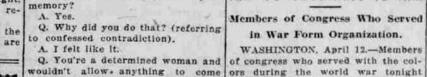
nearly all day and did a vast amount some civil suits, however, he of good in quenching brush fires and goviving growing vegetation

loyal American is to make America tion providing for the withdrawal of Bowie line steamship Colonel Bowie. ing, while most of their democratic thought one of the big packing mean to him a happy home, family American troops from Europe, colleagues sat silent. After weigh-A bill to prohibit publication of To grind the life out of him is to foreign-language newspapers or mag- according to wireless advices re was illuminated, continuing for some fighting a defensive fight for its A bill was offered to instruct the

with 22 men on board, foundered in the Gulf of Mexico Monday night, azines without publication of an ceived by the home office here. Three men were picked up by the A bill was offered to instruct the British steamer Clasy; 19 men are

ATTMONT Ter April 19.

# (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.) (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) still missing. LET'S GO!



ory?

A. Yes.

Preaman.

back to your memory you didn't want? formed an organization with the view A. Yes. of exchanging ideas for the assist-Finally, after Mr. Littleton had paance of ex-service men. raded the paradoxes of her various. statements, she burst out: ing, the majority of them being new

Life Now Declared Different. "I don't want to remember any

thing of that. I've lived a much dif-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS Gerent life in the seven years that have passed. I associated myself with such persons as Mrs. Stokes in

The Weather. YESTERDAYS-Maximum temperature 55 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees, TODAY'S-Rain; southwesterly winds. the business of manicuring and I don't do that now." Foreign. Pictorially Mrs. De Anguinas was

Q. You can drop things from your AID TO VETERANS IS AIM

members.

Hughes' note rouses Japan to necessity of understanding with America. Page 3 interesting. She is of pronounced blond type, luxuriously dressed. On the witness stand, she carelessly re-body to border. Page L the witness stand, she carelessly revealed an expanse of silk hosiery in British miners reject offers, but will con-tinue to work. Page 1. President Harding, in message to congress, rejects Versailles league of nations. Page 1. the best ship news photography style

Frequently, under fire of cross examination she flushed angrily, snapped fire-cracker retofts at Mr. Littleton and appealed to Justice Finch for pro-

tection. Mrs. Stokes Is Smiling. While Mr. Stokes and his witness

seemed distressed when the session adjourned, Mrs. Stokes appeared to have extracted all the humor out of the day's situations. Never did she Government approves plan for sale Swift and Armour stockyards. Page seem in better humor and her face softened into a smile as the crossexamination got under way. Mrs Stokes herself will take the stand probably late tomorrow afternoon. Substantial price cuts made by Ur States Steel corporation. Page 14. It is difficult to blnd together the results of long cross-examination, but, roughly, it developed these factors, stressed by the defense in determining the witness's credibility;

In her testimony at the divorce trial, she said she "couldn't remember" if she ever used the name of Jean Graves. Confronted with a letter she admitted writing to an exused the name. The fact was recalled to her by her present husband. she explained, at lunch on the day of Yokel pins Bull Montana to mat. Page 13. the trial. Mr. Littleton read from the record to show that after she had Supply of country hides in northwest creasing. Page 21. returned from lunch she still per-Chicago grain and provisions at level since 1915. Page 21.

"Little Beany" was what Mrs. De Anguinas styled herself in a letter to Here she spoke of getting a divorce

letter was fiction.

put in evidence. She informed her (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

# Final Decision Announced.

ment of the factory it is said.

Domestic.

Pacific Northwest.

Sports.

Commercial and Marine,

declare war on rising taxes. Portland and Vicinity.

for chest begin final drive.

Herbert Smith then announced the "ners' final decision-that the proposals of the premier were, with the exception of the one relating to temporary assistance, unacceptable, and if that was all the government and owners had to offer there was no

hope of a settlement. The premier, in a final appeal, said that the government and owners were prepared to examine the question of wages, but Mr. Smith brought the Fifteen attended the initial meet- proceedings to a close by saying:

'We will send a written reply." The miners then attended a meeting of the triple alliance, where their

decision was made known. 'It was decided to postpone the sympathetic strike of the rallwaymen and transnort workers.

### Others Begin Balloting.

The seamen's and firemen's unions, embers of the triple alliance, began balloting on whether to enter the strike. Preparations are going on to protect the workers and carry on transportation should the strike occur. Streets here were well sprinkled with khaki and tonight 500 marines with machine guns accompanied by tanks were drafted into Glasgow.

Colombian treaty fight in reopened in senate. Page 4. President Harding's message. Page 6. Sales tax measure offered in senate. Fage 1. Benators of northwest indorme President Harding's message. Page 2. Placating of Colombia held Harding's mo-tive in urging ratification of treaty. Page 2.

# ALASKA ELECTION HELD Ralph E. Robertson Succeeds Self

### as Mayor of Juncau.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 12 .- (Special.)-Towns and cities in Alaska France acknowledges justice of United generally held their municipal elec-States contention. Page 5. tions on April 5. Voltare was quiet, except in Juneau, the capi-United tal, where Ralph E. Robertson, mayor, ens of star witness worrics Stokes, I. was re-elected after a fight with Emery Valentine, progressive ticket Labor secretary invokes golden rule as basis of industrial settlements. Page 1. candidate. Mayor Robertson's majority was 34.

Mayoralty results in other places include: Nome, Charles Rice; Fairbanks, C. Harry Woodward; Sitka, R. W. DeArmond; Petersburg, Edward Focken: Skagway, E. A. Rasmussen; Wrangell, J. G. Grant; Ketchikan, Thomas Torry; Cordova, Dr. W. W. Council: Seward, John Noon,

POPPY DRIVE LAUNCHED

# Legion to Sel lOfficial Flower Pre-

### ceding Memorial Day,

"In Flanders fields the popples blow-" but not more glowing and radiant than will thousands of red flowers to be worn by men and women of America on Memorial day, May 20, in commemoration of the soldier dead of this nation. Oregon's share in the drive of the American Legion to place a red poppy in the hands of all loyal Americans on that day was launched officially yesterday with the issuance of bulletins by Edward J. Eivers, department adjutant.

City wants land in return for terminal va-cations. Page 4. Killer blames eggs for first quarrel. Through 100 local posts in the state the American Legion will endeavor to dispose of many thousands of silk visit agricultural college, or tissue paper popples during the week preceding Memorial day.

had used the Graves name.

Questioned regarding this letter, she explained volubly one couldn't believe

Two comets approach earth, declare ex-In her suit against Houghton she Ciothing labor sues to protect unions. Page 1. testified she had had a baby. In her Camouflaged bull defeats star Mexican matador. Page 20. testimony at the trial she said she had not been married at the time referred to. Byidence of wholesale bond forgery prom-ised in Spokane trial. Page 5. Contradictions Are Made. Pacific Coast league results: At Sacra-mento 10, Portland 6; at Salt Lake 8, Seattle 17; at Los Angeles 6, Vernon 2; at San Francisco 12, Oakiand 6, Page 12. Big league season will begin today. Page 12. admirer, she thought she might have Fighters to be weighed at 2 o'clock Fri-day. Page 12. The Oregonian pressmen lead in bowling tournament. Page 13.

sisted she did not know whether she President's message stabilizes stock ket for time. Page 21.

Charters of three more steamers to load wheat for Europe announced. Page 20. Federal plums due to fail within month. Page 11.

everything written in love letters. and besides most of that particular

a Herman von Klers, her admirer from a husband, not her present one

Some extracts from the letters were

Workers fo Page 14.

Portlanders

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