IS \$50,000,000,000

Economic Pledges Also Said to Be Made.

GUARANTEES ARE SUGGESTED

Allied Demands.

Reichstag Is Not to Know Contents of Communication Until Today; Simons Explains "Status."

BERLIN, April 25 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-The ultimate total indemnity which Germany agrees to pay the allies is 200,000,000,000 gold marks (\$50,000,000,000), as against 226,000,000,000 (\$56,000,000,000), de-

This has been positively stated by those close to the government, alhave not been made public here.

the reichstag today because of an understanding with the American embassy and for the additional reason suggests that he feel free to query elucidation of any point not clear, be- escaped

annuities in the payment of the and irrigation systems. reparations flexible, dependent upon balloon escaped from the Pacific fleet the recovery of German industries. last week while target practice was An international loan was suggested, being held. to be floated immediately for the purpose of placing ready cash at the

Germany expressed her willingness allies with the understanding that Germany will pay the producers and get credit on the indemnities. Germany also offered immediate participation in the work of restoration in the devastated areas; labor and ma-terials to be supplied by Germany hotbed of bolshevism, communism and Whereas Mr. Stokes' and credited against the indemnities.

No suggestion was made of Gerindebtedness of the allied powers to dent, who total, the United States.

GERMAN NOTE IS DELAYED clared Dr. Hodgdon, "can be traced Course Mr. Hughes Will Take I Not Yet Indicated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25 .-The only information received by ministration officials." Secretary Hughes today concerning the character of Germany's counter that contained in press dispatches The communication embodying the Four-Year-Old Child Loses Life proposals, which was handed yesterday to Loring Dresel, American high commissioner at Berlin, by Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, had not arrived when the sec-

retary finished his day's work. was assumed the delay was due to transmission difficulties either on the cables or by wireless

What course Mr. Hughes will take indicated today. It was said, however, that until he had studied the munication would not be made public unless it had already been published by Germany or by one of the allies, place where she fell in. to whom a copy or summary may have been sent.

Diplomatic representatives here be-Heved it probable that the secretary would take up the questions involved COW WORTH \$15.000 DIES directly with the foreign offices of the ailied governments, rather than with their representatives here, in order to expedite negotiations. It was pointed out that the supreme council is due to meet Saturday and the French are expected to begin their occupation of the Ruhr May I in case an agreement is not reached with Germany in the controversy.

GASOLINE CUT 3 CENTS Standard Oil Reduction at Chicago

Also Affects Kerosene. CHICAGO, April 25 .- A reduction of

nounced today by the Standard Oil company of Indiana. The new prices become effective to-

morrow. The present price of gasoline is 23 cents at the tank wagon and 25 cents at the filling station. Postmaster-General Tells of Plans The present price of kerosene is 13% and 10% cents.

Hoover Says He Is Unable to Speed Up Lower Prices. WASHINGTON, April 25.-Studies

made by the department of commerce disclose that reductions in retail prices said, adding that in addition to the are not keeping pace with those in said, adding that in addition to the wholesale trade, Secretary Hoover

SPOONING IN AUTOS IS TO BE STOPPED

PARKING OF CARS ALONG

County Commissioners Promise Investigate as Result of Complaints of Residents.

Spooning in automobiles along the county highways will be investigated and stopped as soon as possible, decided the county commissioners yes-terday. Formal complaints from residents along the Humphreys and Hewitt boulevards were presented to the commissioners vesterday by H. M. Es-Proposal Declared Close to terly, who said that residents along Millionaire Is Accused other boulevards had also protested against improper conduct of persons

n automobiles. Mr. Esterly asked that action be taken to stop the spooners, who ofter park along the roads in the afternoons as well as in the evenings. He said BUTTERFLY LIFE DENIED that he started some time ago to take the numbers of automobile licenses and that in some cases he had the names of the owners of the cars. He urged that "this disgraceful practice"

e stopped at once. The sheriff's office will co-operate with the office of the district attorney and the commissioners by patrolling some of the roads, according to present plans, and taking the numbers of machines and attempting to make prosecutions.

Mr. Esterly said that the dicense numbers which he and other resimanded by the allies in their Paris lected would be available for the of- millionaire. ficers.

though the German counter-proposals 'CAPTIVE' GASBAG SOUGHT

Dr. Simons, the foreign secretary, did not present the new proposals to Big Bailoon Trailing 600-Foot Cable Over Desert.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 25 .- Lieutenant George R. Pond, United States her illness. that the note to President Harding naval air service, arrived here today,

According to Lieutenant Pond. the

Lieutenant Pond said he flew 3000 elsposal of the entente, but no sum in search of the bag. No one is in the balloon.

"Hotbed of Bolshevism," Declares

- Resigning President.

dent, who today sent his resignation or six-line entries. Many of them to the trustees. "The stream of propaganda," de-

to the very heart of the federal government, so firmly are its protagonists intrenched. Publication of the names of those incriminated would prove a bombshell in the lap of ad-

proposals regarding reparations was GIRL RESCUER DROWNED

Trying to Save Cousin.

CONDON, Or., April 25 .- (Special.)-Helen Crawford, 4-year-old adopted daughter of Frank Crawford of Rock Creek, while endeavoring to assist her cousin, who had fallen into the creek, was dragged in and drowned.

Helen, with her cousin, who is about 12 years old, was crossing the in dealing with the question was not creek on a foot log, when the larger girl slipped and fell in. Helen came to her rescue, but in her efforts to counter-proposals carefully the com- assist was dragged into the swift current. Her body was found three hours later about one mile from the

The other girl was unharmed except for a drenching.

Poppy's Dorothea Holder of World Record for 3-Year-Old Jersey. SALEM, Or., April 25 .- (Special.)-

Poppy's Dorothea, owned by Frank Lynn of Perrydale, and holder of the world's record for a 3-year-old Jersey, died here last night. The animal produced 994.4 pounds of butterfat and 17,800 pounds of milk in a single year, and was valued by Mr. Lynn at \$15,000. Dorothea, as she was best known among cattle breeders, weighed 1400

pounds and was exceedingly large for Jerseys. It was said here today three cents a gallon in the price of that her loss is one of the greatest both gasoline and kerosene was an- that has been sustained by Jersey breeders for many years.

\$6,000,000 LOST IN YEAR

to Combat Robbery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25 .-RETAIL DECLINE IS SLOW Mail robbers got away with approxsome \$3,060,000 has been recovered, Postmaster-General Hays said today in discussing steps taken to remedy this "absolutely intolerable" condi-"It must and will be stopped," he

ployes the standard reward of \$5000 The inquiry will be continued, but to any employe of the department who brought in a mail robber had department was concerned there was no apparent remedy for the situation. public.

SAYS MRS. STOKES

Other III-Treatment Also Alleged by Wife.

"Starving" His Mate.

Woman Asserts Husband Went Out Often While She Stayed Home. Billig Affair Is Discussed.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- (Special.)-Thumb-worn, blotted leaves of a thick, pebble-leather-bound diary rustled in wood Stokes as she resumed today her planned to discuss procedure. dents along the highways had col- story of life with the gnarled-faced

swer to the army of eavesdropping toed by former President Wilson. witnesses who had linked her in misscrawled entry marking the birth of possible. her child, her fears, the preparations.

More at ease than when she first in his search over the deserts of took the stand, Mrs. Stokes still "captive" balloon that is with publicity, with wrongdoing, gigfore submitting the note to the trailing a 600-foot steel cable, threat- gling nervously, flushing and fidget-

Ill-Treatment Is Alleged.

In her blue eyes was the sophistication of a woman, and in maturity, that sought and found opportunity to wedge in accusation after accusamiles over the southwestern deserts tion against the old man not far away, still busily taking notes of her bers were given the privilege of re-

"Mr. Stokes did not treat me right," their apartment when she was about lutions. give her a latch key, "although the haps unwise" to repeal the war reso-

Whereas Mr. Stokes' witnesses had other daits, and all efforts to thwart described her flitting from spartment this propaganda have falled because to cafe, artist's studio, the of "sinister inside influences," de- daily record of her activities during many's willingness to assume the clared Daniel Russell Hodgdon, presi-

"Breakfast with Will (Mr. Stokes).
"Lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Hend-

Dinner with (names of friends). "Retired at eight."
"Will went out."

PEACE RESOLUTION PROGRESS IS MADE

PORTED FAVORABLY.

troduced in House-Informal Conference Slated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25 .--Progress on the initial administration In the senate, the Knox peace reso-

would be called up tomorrow. fairs committee, who announced they

start before Wednesday. An informal conference tomorrow duty of 15 shillings a gallon.

between Senator Underwood of Alabams, democratic leader, and minor- to be a disappointment, but the chanity members of the foreign rela- cellor hoped the tax would justify tions committee, with a few other itself the coming year. the gloved fingers of Mrs. Helen El- prominent democratic senators, was The chancellor characterized the

There, in that minute record of similar to that with regard to the were satisfactory. treasured, trivial things, was her an- first Knox resolution, which was ve-

The final draft of the Knox resolution reported today differed little back for further information or the Arizona and near-by states for an seemed like a young school girl taxed declaring a state of war with Ger- Uruguay and Holland had been wiped made effective. Overseas and coast-

> The committee vote on reporting amounting to \$11,000,000, would be the Knox resolution was 9 to 2, all paid off. republicans present favoring and the only two democrats present opposing Mr. Chamberlain said, were f1,425,900,it. Other democratic committee mem-

cording their opposition. As distinguished from the senate 'starved" her. He brought men into but without repeal of the war reso-Representative Porter war."

Scientist Deserted Her.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Mrs. Alfred States. Marshall, wife of the Arctic explorer. In dealing with the subject of the

Marshall claimed to have been the £40,000,000 annually was among the In the months preceding the birth first white man to cross Labrador new items to be provided for next (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) from south to north. Ivear

IN A WAY THERE WILL BE A REHEARING OF THE COLUMBIA BASIN RATE CASE.

PLANS TO MAKE

PORTLAND

THE BIGGEST

BUSINESS

CENTER

ON THE

COAST

\$1,120,230,000 SAVED OF BRITISH REVENUE

MEASURE IN SENATE IS RE- SURPLUS OVER EXPENDITURES IN YEAR ANNOUNCED.

Two Similar Propositions Are In. Foreign Debt Is Reported to Have Been Reduced 117,000,000 Pounds Up to March 31.

LONDON, April 25 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Austen Chamberlain peace policy-to end the state of war ex-chancellor of the exchequer, takby resolution of congress-was made ing the place of the present chancelday in both branches of congress. lor, Sir Robert S. Horne, presented the budget in the house of commons to ution, revised in minor detail, was day. Its leading feature, removal of lations committee, and announcement the excess profits duty, was anwas made by Senator Lodge of Mas- nounced some time ago. The chansachusetts, republican leader, that it cellor's estimates of revenue and expenditure of a year ago have been Two similar resolutions, dealing borne out with remarkable accuracy eparately with Germany and Aus- a surplus of £230,500,000 (\$1,120,230, ria, were introduced in the house by 000), only about £4,000,000 less than Chairman Porter of the foreign af-No additional taxation was proposed would not be taken up until after the and there will be no further reduction senate acts on the Knox measure.

Although the senate is to begin chief points are removal of the surtax formal consideration tomorrow of the on cigars and replacement of the ex-Knox resolution, it was not certain isting fixed duty of seven shillings tonight that actual debate would and an ad valorem duty of 33 1-3 per cent on sparkling wines by a specific

The corporation profits tax proved

The house was chiefly interested in to 35 per cent. details concerning debt reductions,

provided for next year. from Sanator Knox's original meas- duced by £20,000,000 in the year, while voted on the matter and they, too, ure. It would repeal the resolutions all debts to Japan, Spain, Argentina, would quit work if the wage cut was many and Austria, reserve all Amer- out. He announced that in two years wise American ships on the Atlantic. ican rights and privileges under the the external debt had been reduced Guif of Mexico and Mexico will be intrailing a 600-foot steel cable, threatsing nervously, its angular tage
ing at a pointed question, but the
ing at a poi

000, while the national expenditure was £1,195,428,000. The total amount debt was £259,500,000. The foreign to piedge the customs revenues as guarantees and further offered to guarantees and further offered to declare the state of war at an end, filler, 560,000 on March 31.

The conferences today were the property of the customs revenues as an agreement and prevent a strike, an agreement and prevent a strike, the Porter resolutions would debt was reduced by fi17,000,000 to an agreement and prevent a strike, the porter resolutions would debt was reduced by fi17,000,000 to an agreement and prevent a strike, the porter resolutions would debt was reduced by fi17,000,000 to an agreement and prevent a strike, the porter resolutions would debt was reduced by fi17,000,000 to an agreement and prevent a strike, the porter resolutions would declare the state of war at an end, filler, 560,000 on March 31. The ordinary expenditure for 1921

The actual receipts for last year

to become a mother. He refused to plained it was "unnecessary and per- be £974,023,000, while ordinary re- and the owners. The engineers last profits duty and two other small not be accepted, and today the decla ing a surplus of £84,127,000.

000,000.

Mr. Chamberlain indicated the gov- sea service bureau and preference in acted by the legislature at its recent ernment was planning for payment employment of union men. of interest of the debt to the United

Commerce Commission

Decision

Workers to Go Out if Wages Are Cut.

175,000 WILL BE INVOLVED

Admiral Benson Calls Conference to Check Walkout.

REDUCTION IS REFUSED

Strike May Spread to Other Trades Besides Those of Firemen, Engineers and Seamen.

ng toward a nation-wide strike on May 1 of more than 175,000 unionized Leavenworth, Kan. The chancellor characterized the marine engineers, firemen and sea-last year as one of the most re-men were closely drawn here today of the 47 L W. W. recently denied a state hospital at Agnew, walked into Senator Underwood said he ex- markable in England's history, and when the unions refused to consider new trial by the United States su- San Francisco police headquarters pected democratic action would be declared that the financial results a new contract proposed by the own- preme court and ordered back to pris- and declared that he had shot his two

The engineers, through their nawitnesses who had linked her in misconduct with the co-respondents. In only a few days was predicted by redebt to the United States had been refollowed their refusal by issuing a as seeking boishevik aid in Russia, summit of a high hill in Chapman answer to the tales of abandon, she publican and democratic leaders. A duced by £75,000,000 during the last strike order effective that date if the because of his failure to report on park, one mile south of Corte Madera pointed a trembling finger to a final vote this week was regarded year and that interest on the war cut is put into effect. The firemen time, will be branded as a fugitive at debt to the United States must be and seamen, through Andrew Furuseth, president of the International The debt to Canada had been re- Seamen's union, said their men had

At the close of the conferences today it was announced that Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board, had called a conference of representatives of the owners and unions next Wednesday at Washapplied to reduction of the national ington. It was indicated federal influence will be used to bring about

The conferences today were the culmination of a series of meeting; 22, Mr. Chamberlain declared, would between representatives of the union ceipts, with dropping of the excess week announced a wage cut would CHICAGO, April 25. - Valparaiso Jimmie, her eldest, she did "get be construed as a disayowal of the changes, would be £1,058,150,000, leav- ration was reiterated. At previous conferences the firemen and seamen He estimated the total sum avail- insisted that wage questions be made able for debt redemption from the secondard to enforcement of alleged trollers tonight appointed a committed to cry. He didn't know what to do. I surplus this year would be f103,- violations of the La Follette law, tee of six members to have charge of shot him and then placed their bodies abolishment of the shipping board's testing the validity of two laws en- side by side."

Union Demand Refused. today was granted a divorce on the national debt, he said that interest on law was a federal statute, and the other compelled each fisherman to sea service bureau was a government furnish a bond of \$150 that he will Marin county officials, the searching agency. It was further stated that pay the state \$5 a ton on his season's party set out under Cornyn's directhis bureau was furnishing American catch. The fishermen declared their tions on their search that ended with ships with seamen, 80 per cent of belief that both these laws are class the news of the finding of the bodies whom were American citizens, while legislation and therefore unconstitu- two miles away. the seamen's unions were furnishing tional. The meeting adjourned until a nextligible percentage of Americans, next Saturday night, when it will con-Preference in employment of union sider the price of fish for the coming men was declared to be discrimination season.

against Americans and the demands were refused. As a result of the refusal, Mr. Furuseth and his associates left the meeting and declared that the men would refuse to work after May 1 is the wage reduction was put into ef-

Ships on the Great lakes and tugs barges and other craft employed in harbor transportation would not be affected by the strike, union leaders said, as they are under separate con-cabinet council. Page 6. tracts. A tie-up of deep-sea and coastwise ships would be felt by several hundred thousand men.

Thousands of Ships Affected. Recent reports of American shipping show that the United States shipping board owns 1773 oceangoing ships of 7,790,736 gross tons the majority in the hands of private operators. In addition there are 1917 ships of 5,125,273 gross tons owned by private companies. Of these apby private companies. Of these approximately 50 per cent of the shipping board tonnage and 25 per cent of the privately owned ships are now tied up, due, the owners and operlators said, to a lack of cargo. American flag passenger vessels which possibly would be affected by

a strike include those of the International Mercantile Marine, Hamburg Food denied her, alleges Mrs. Stokes, ertson," without any prefix. and Antwerp service; the United States Mail Steamship company and United American lines in the Europenn trade and all coastwise lines operated on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and between cities on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

1000 HERE MAY BE INVOLVED

Hope Is Entertained That Walkout May Be Averted Yet.

The entire shipping of Portland and Columbia river ports will be tied up May 1 if the threatened strike of the marine engineers is not averted, according to Frank J. O'Connor, agent of the Admiral line of the Pacific Steamship company. The strike would affect about 1000 men in this port if the firemen, ollers and water tenders are drawn in, Mr. O'Connor stated.

Efforts to break the engineers' strike by the usual methods of employing outsiders would be practically useless. Few ships could obtain is to be stopped. Page 1.

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Pederal job hunters nervous over plecutting. Page 11.

Council today considers question of revoking for hire car permits. Page 10.

Sunday when he used gasoline to start a fire in a stove. He was severely burned from his hips up because the stopped page 1. men qualified under law to take ves- Dr. R. C. Yenney, widely-known physician, fore the flames could be extinguished sels out of port if the strike is of dies suddenly. Page 9. sels out of port if the strike is ef-

20 DISPIRITED I. W. W. ARRIVE AT PRISON

Weeping Wives Bid Farewell: Prisoners Not Handcuffed; Single Marshal Guard.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 25 .-I wenty of the 46 L. W. W. members convicted of charges of violating the selective service and espionage acts, and who have been ordered to report at the federal penitentiary here t serve out their sentences, had reported at the penitentiary tonight.

The first man in today was Stanley J. Clark, a lawyer, who came from

more are expected to arrive tomor-

Fort Worth, Texas. Another early arrival was Ben Fletcher, a negro who was active, according to offi- BODIES FOUND IN PARK ials, on the Pacific coast, Charles Ashlight, Oxford university

graduate, and a newspaper man, also reported. Most of the men, prison officials aid, would be set to breaking rocks.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Dispirited and eaderless in the absence of William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, who auto matically became a fugitive from NEW YORK, April 25.-Lines tend- justice, 10 L. W. W. members departed tonight for the federal prison at three-hour search of the Marin

ers carrying wage cuts averaging 25 on terms varying from five to 20 sons, Arthur, 7 years old, and An

midnight tonight and every effort ex- county jail. According to police, he erted by the department of justice to obtain his apprehension, federal offi- fessed act and gave as a reason that cials said. "We have reports that he he had been "in communication" with gram within the next few days," said their five children to her."

With four who departed last night attempt of the father to obtain pos-W, W. in Chicago have been ac-

counted for. The prisoners were accompanied to the train by a sad-faced group of wives, sweethearts and friends. The stood about in silent groups, several of the women weeping in their hus-

ands' arms. The prisoners were accompanied the San Francisco police when marshal, and were not handcuffed.

FISHERMEN FIGHT LAWS elded to take them off the train and Astoria Mass Meeting Names Com-

mittee to Test Validity.

session. The answer of the owners today \$3.50 on each fisherman to raise a lapsed, but was revived and was

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YESTERDAY'S-Highest temperature, 58 degrees; lowest, 42; cloudy. TODAY'S-Showers, westerly winds.

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ABSENCE OF HAYWOOD LEAVES SLAYS TWO SONS

Mother, Says Killer, Called for Boys.

According to officials, as many Sire Recently Released From State Hospital.

Parent After Killing Informs Police and Then Joins in Search for Bodies.

SAN RAFAEL Cal, April 15 -A county hills that began when John drew, 9, to death yesterday, ended Haywood, who disappeared about a with the finding of the two bodies

s now in Russia, but will notify us his wife, who died a year ago, and of his willingness to return by cable- that she "had asked him to send all According to the police, a purported

The father was held tonight in the

expressed no remorse for his con-

children after the shooting yesterday afternoon was frustrated. Boys Beg for Lives.

Cornyn yesterday obtained possess sion of his 7 and 9-year-old sons from St. Vincent's orphan asylum here on a court order. His story to only by John J. Bradley, United States gave himself up was that he had boarded a train with the boys in the expectation of taking them to visit

elatives. At Corte Madera he dekill them "They begged for their lives," he told the priest at the San Francisco Jail, "but they looked so pretty and ASTORIA, Qr., April 25 .- (Special.) handsome that I had to shoot them. shot Andrew first. Arthur started

Both boys were shot in the head. Arthur twice and Andrew once. One of the laws imposed a tax of After making the statement he col-

Better Dead, Says Sire,

According to the police, Cornyn was committed to the Agnew institution soon after his wife died a year ago, after he had made an attempt on the lives of his children. On this occagion Paul Cornyn had reported to police that his father was attempting to murder the family. Police found that Arthur and Andrew were in a stuper from gas fumes. On another occasion Cornyn was accused by the police of having given his

cisco previous to his commitment to Agnew that "the whole family would be better off if they were with their dead mother." Police said that Cornyn had seemed to improve rapidly under treatment at Agnew and that he had been dis-

Cornyn was also quoted as having

told the juvenile court at San Fran-

children polsoned candy,

charged as cured.

ROBERTSON DROPS "MISS"

Woman Lawmaker Says She Wants No Special Honors.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 25 .- In calling the roll of the house of representatives the clerk of the house will no longer shout "Miss Robertson." Hereafter it will be just plain "Rob-Miss Robertson, who is the woman

member from Oklahoma, protested to Speaker Gillette that she desired no special honors or privileges. As the men of the house answer to their surnames without the prefix of "Mr.," she said. "I see no reason why the fact should be advertised in the house. every day that I am an old maid." Miss Robertson is handling her responsibilities admirably and with dis-

PORTLAND BOY BURNED Clinton Wilson, 11, Injured While

Visiting Mother in Kelso. KELSO, Wash., April 25 .- (Special.) -Clinton Wilson, 11-year-old Port-"The drawing in of the firemen and (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.).

Ex-president asks permission to sue receiver rescue. Young Wilson's condition company. Page 6.

NO REMORSE IS MANIFESTED