RAILROADERS' PAY CUT \$400,000,000

Reduction Announced by U. S. Labor Board.

SLASH ABOUT 12 PER CENT

31 Labor Organizations on 104 Roads Affected.

ORDER EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

Award Proves Disappointing to Rallway Executives, Who Had Expected Greater Cut.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- (By the Asso-000,000 will be slashed from the nation's railway wage bill when an labor organizations, employed on 104 Herron, long conspicuous in territo-

While the decrease is specifically applied only to the roads whose cases near and the other at Anchorage. have been heard by the board, the decision says it may later be applied to any other road asking a hearing under provisions of the transporta-

source estimated the annual reduclion in wages at approximately \$400,-

The decision brought reductions varying from 5 to 13 cents an hour 220. For section men the reduction approximately 18 per cent, or rom \$3.70 to \$3.02 per day.

Common Labor Fares Well.

Switchmen and shop crafts were given a 3 per cent reduction, while train service men were cut approxiwere cut about 10 per cent.

The board recently reclassified the various employes in connection with allway operations, and this. it was inted out, may have some effect on

The board, also, a few weeks ago rdered abrogation of the national orking agreements, to become efective July 1. At the hearing on the etition for abrogation of these greements railroad witnesses estited savings in labor cost as high as 100.000,000 annually. This would be addition to the saving possible rough the wage reduction decision Common labor pay, over which the illroads made their hardest fight, is be reduced 6 to 81/2 cents an hour, atting freight truckers average onthly wages to \$87,10 and track borers to \$77.11. This new schedule iil gives section men an average aily wage of \$3.38 for an eight-hour ay, although considerable testimony ffered by the roads showed common bor wages as low as \$1.50 for 10 STRIKERS HELD PENITENT

Shop crafts employes and train and agine service men, except those in assenger service, are reduced 8 cents gremen are reduced 10 cents an hour, Passenger and freight engineers, ho were given increases of 10 cents nd 13 cents an hour by the 1920 vard, are to be cut 6 and 8 cents an ur, respectively. Passenger and eight conductors, who received incases of 13% cents and 13 cents in are cut 714 and 8 cents, re-

Boy's Reduction Smallest

Train dispatchers and yardmasters \$270 are cut & cents an hour. office boys and other employes unr 18 years of age, who will receive

Clerks are reclassified so that receive a monthly salary of the district court. 7,50 for the first six months and

equipment employes on barges, lins \$200, engineers \$190, firemen rs and barges captains will receive 120 to \$125, engineers \$100 to \$160

The attitude of the railway unions ward the decreases ordered remains to consider the board's decision. Claiming they were hard hit by the inter slump in business railroad nagements have been clamoring this form of gambling was made. lower wages and the decision will irk the first relief granted by the le more than ten months ago.

Reduction Held Justified.

nce the 1920 wage award there has sen a decrease in the cost of living the scale of wages for a similar general been decreased."

SCOTT BONE CHOSEN **GOVERNOR OF ALASKA**

NOMINATION LIKELY TO GO TO

Appointment of Outsider Made to Escape Political Feud Now Raging in Territory.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 31.—Scott C Bone, who directed the publicity for the republican national committee in the campaign last year, has been chosen for appointment as governor of Alaska. This can be said on au thoritative information. The nomina in the next day or two.

The appointment of Mr. Bone, who a one of the best-known newspaper men in the United States, comes after many doubts and misgivings in administration circles. Several wellknown men at one time or another have been considered for this post James Wickersham, for several years ielegate in congress from Alaska, was considered for the appointment. Afterward the contest between George . Hazlett, a resident Alaskan, and

Mr. Wickersham became so heated

that it was decided that no Alaskar should receive the appointment. At this functure it was determined that the next governor of the terriated Press.) - An estimated \$400 .- tory should be some man in no way entangled in the political fouds of der cutting wages an average of 12 William T. Perkins of Seattle, for cent to be handed down tomor- many years a resident of Alaska, was fow by the United States railroad considered, but he was thrown in the labor board becomes effective June discard by reason of charges that he The order affects members of 21 had once been associated with Charles of James E. Mahoney, ex-convict. rial politics and at present the pub

lisher of two newspapers, one at Ju-

Mr. Bone is one of the best-known He might better be called a journalist, as much as that term is resented Percentages of reductions computed fession. He comes of the old school, by members of the board gave the who know all of the ins and outs of average of 12 per cent, and the same the newspaper business from the front office to the back and who can get more glory out of an attractive front red ink is conspicuous by its absence. He has been editor and publisher of from 5 to 18 per cent, and in the many leading newspapers and was ase of section laborers wiped out the founder of the Washington Herincrease granted them by the ald, still published, but now owned 500,000,000 wage award of July 20, by Herbert Hoover, now secretary of mmerce, and Julius Barnes, ex-president of the United States grain corporation. Mr. Bone has been living in New York since he retired as editorial head of the Seattle Post-Intelli-

mately 7 per cent. Car repairers EX-HUBS' WEALTH DENIED Assertion of "Peggy" Hopkins we looked out the window while we Joyce Scouted by Husband.

gencer three years ago.

girl wife, had previously had two made today by James Stanley Joyce, wealthy lumberman, in his answer to her petition for alimony of \$10,000 month and attorney's fees of \$100 .-909. He sued her for divorce some

time ago. The answer charges that his wife was guilty of bigamy when she married Sherburne Philbrick Hopkins at Rel Air, Md., September 1, 1913, on the ground that her divorce decree was not entered until 14 months later. Neither of the men "was a man of means," according to the answer, which also asserted that Peggy had been a manicurist in Richmond, Va.

Plca Made for Reinstatement Ousted Boston Policemen

BOSTON, May 31 .- A plea to Govrnor Cox for reinstatement of memers of the Boston police force who went on strike in September, 1919. was made today in a letter signed by Michael Lynch as president of the Boston Social club, the former police fraternal organization.

'The men have "repented in sack-They believe they should be pardened and restored to good standing.

some monthly earnings average \$250 CIGARS BARRED AT POLLS

The smallest reduction will apply Offering Smokes Held Violation of Corrupt Practices Act.

GRANITE FALLS, Minn., May 31. Offering of cigars at election polis erks, who are usually young men by candidates was held to be a violad women 18 to 20 years of age, tion of the corrupt practices act by

The ruling was made after Jacob 7.50 for the second six months. Breck, township treasurer, was reerks with less than one year's ex- moved from office on a petition of 40 residents because he had given away A new monthly schedule for float- cigars at the polling places in his

nd oilers \$140 per month. On light. BASEBALL HELD IN PERIL Pools Threaten to Corrupt Sport

Says Methodist Board.

CHICAGO, May 31 .- Baseball pools or lotteries threaten entirely to corbe determined. The big brother- rupt the sport, the board of temperods ade expected to meet here July ance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church announced today.

ard since it set the advanced wage CAMBRIDGE HONORS SIMS Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws Conferred on Admiral.

CAMBRIDGE, England, May 31. Rear-Admiral Sims of the United States was granted an honorary de and of work in other injustries has gree of doctor of laws today by the general been decreased." University of Cambridge, At the same time the prince of

Wales was accorded the same honor.

BURNING OF BRIDE IS LATEST THEORY GEORGE WASHINGTON BLAZ S ATTITUDE OF FOREIGN GOV-

Mahoney's Neighbors Recall Hearing Groans.

CLOTHES THOUGHT IN TRUNK

Missing Rich Bride.

PACKING CASE NOTICED

Man and Woman Declare Box Was Sent From Apartment on Day Following Groans.

SEATTLE Wash May 31 -- (Spe-Mahoney was burned in the stove of the new theory on which the police today began working in their investigation of the inysterious disappear ance of the aged and wealthy bride They based this theory on evidence furnished by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Klette, who live at 413% Denney

immediately adjoining the

Mahoneys' apartment. This was the couple who declared area which is being guarded by milithey had heard the screams and groans in the Mahoneys' apartment on the night of April 16, the time

of the supposed murder. Clothes Thought in Trunk,

future investigation bears out this theory, the police declared, they would find that the "mystery trunk" page than from a ledger on which the for which they have been searching Lake Union will contain merely the

According to the Klettes, there may be two "mystery trunks"-or more properly one trunk and one packing

The Klettes have furnished the police a full account of the mystery happenings in the Mahoney apartment over a period of two weeks. "We last saw the Mahoneys together at about 5:30, April 16." said Mrs. Klette, speaking for both of "Our kitchen is directly behind the Mahoneys' apartment and were having dinner and saw them.

Groaning Is Recalled.

groaning started. We didn't think much of it at first That's the end of Mrs. Mahoney." didn't dream then how right I might

"The groaning became worse and worse-it was really awful-but presently it stopped and so we didn't do are about 500 delegates and laymen

3 U. S. STLAMSHIPS MENACED BY FIRE ALREADY SENT OUT

AT HOBOKEN DOCK.

Buckeye State Also Has Blaze by Dock at Baltimore, With Small Damage.

HOBOKEN, N J., May 31 .- A small of unknown origin tonight slightly damaged the steamship George Washington, which twice carried President Wilson to France and back. The steamer is in drydock here undergoing repairs. The blaze, which broke out on the hurricans tion is likely to be sent to the senate New Angle Added to Case of deck, was extinguished in less than an hour after its discovery. Dry dock officials said the damage could be repaired within two days.

> BALTIMORE, May 31 .- The passen ger and freight steamer Buckeye State, one of the large liners plying between Baltimore, San Francisco and Pacific ports, caught fire shortly after o'clock while tied up at a Baltimore & Ohio railroad pier. The steamer blaze was confined to the boiler ro where oil waste was ignited by sparks, according to reports.

The Buckeye State was only slight ly damaged, it was sain later today, tial.)-That the body of Mrs. Kate Officials of the Matson line, which operates the vessel, said she would leave her apartment at 409 Denney way was for San Francisco next Saturday, as

BUENOS AIRES, May 31,-(By the Associated Press.)-Fire of unknown origin, broke out this morning on board the United Shipping board steamer Martha Weshington, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. The strike of longshoremen con linues, but the employment of non-

union labor is increasing in the port

FOOD EXPORT BILL DRAWN

tary forces.

Federal Farmers' Financing Corporation Is Proposed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 .- Creation of a \$100.000,000 federal farmers' export financing corporation buy farm products in the United States and sell them abroad is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the agriculture committee.

The corporation would be compo and be authorized to Issue bonds up to ten times its paid-in capital.

The proposed new governm agency would sell American farm products abroad to nations or individuals, act as agent for any pro ducer or dealer in farm products, and ultural exports.

"Shortly after the groaning stopped, and practically every shortly after the groaning stopped, Pacific district is represented.

SOONER OR LATER.

NO COPS

IN SIGHT

ARMAMENT "FEELERS"

ERNMENTS DESIRED.

Washington Would Have Some Definite Information Before Opening Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 .- "Inormal feelers," with respect to an tion of armaments already have been put out by the American government, was learned today in high administration quarters. The purpose, it is understood, was to develop the attiude of foreign governments on the question before any formal negotiations are undertaken.

The approaches already made are inderstood to have been conveyed brough American representatives sitling is formally in allied council The process is expected here to be a slow one and generally the belief is held that the "informal feelers" will be the only direct action taken by President Harding in response to the is one of the shipping board vessels. Borah amendment to the naval bill, affected by the marine strike. The requesting that the chief executive begin negotiations for a disarmament agreement.

McNARY TO FILE PETITION

in Albers Case.

When the case was appealed to the essed error, and the conviction was of various sectional interests. reversed, to be remanded, according are one variation or another of the to Solicitor-General Frierson, for a process called "log-rolling" The s granted, Mr. McNary will ask the ized by act of congress, has the sec court to vacate its mandate and to tional point of view. One member hear the appeal.

DOG PULLS BOY ASHORE

OELWEIN, In., May 31.-Roger son of F. F. Borland, near Westgate, owes his life to Buster, a dog of the secretary of agriculture and The dog followed Roger when he wan four other directors to be appointed dered out to the creek. The band gave the interests which came together i by the president with the consent of way and the boy was thrown into the

> The dog jumped to the rescue. The strangling little boy clung to Buster's for. The point of view was not nashaggy coat and was pulled ashore.

LATE JURIST REMEMBERED

Chief Justice's Memory. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 .- The

SALEM, Or., May 31.—(Special.)— last regular decision day before the purely national point of view. The the character of matter appearing in bia quickly washed through the 30-governor Oleott today delivered an summer recess, adjourned until to- method which takes care of all the their columns in relation to American foot dike and soon a howling toraddress before the synod of the Norwegian Lutheran church, which is
now in progress at Silverton. There

The chair of the late chief justice The chair of the late chief justice

are about 500 delegates and laymen in attendance at the annual meeting was shrouded in black, as was the of competition with other nations, and practically every section of the doorway through which he used to Smaller Ports Important.

Sectionalism Is Likely to Be Set Aside.

NATIONAL VIEW IS FAVORED

Senator to Ask Leave to Intervene

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 .- Sentor McNary of Oregon announced today that he would file with the su- difficult of our after-war problems. the case of Henry Albers, a wealthy

Iowa Youngster Owes His Life to Faithful Buster.

Supreme Court Pays Tribute

NEW SHIP BOARD FACES HUGE TASK

Aid to Smaller Ports Is Considered Probable.

Sellivan Declares That as Far as nation long before the bill closing Possible Good of Whole Country Will Rule Acts.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Copyright by the New York Evening Po-Inc. Published by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .-(Special.)-The job facing the new shipping board is by far the most preme court a petition for leave to The first of many difficult decisions not to have indicated any modificantervene as a friend of the court in on fundamental policy which it must make is whether the institution shall pitizen of Portland, who was convicted be conducted from a national point rary for the United States to adopt there of violations of the espionage of view or from a sectional point of some new policy towards Holland.

Many things done by congress have upreme court, the government con- the tendency to express the aggregate BONUS PROBE IS ORDERED ew trial. If the permission he seeks shipping board, as it has been organcoast, one from the south Pacific coast, one from the gulf coast, one north Atlantic coast, one from the Great Lakes and one from the in-

> Something Deeper Expressed. This sectional distribution of per ounel is merely expressive of so thing deeper. What was wanted b ports of the various parts of the country should be adequately cared tional, but sectional. It was not to achieve the most direct and econom

ical management, but how best to

with this policy or whether they are ports of the country is of course the participation in the war. most expensive, and is the one which puts us at the greatest disadvantage

It is recognized that the prosperity of the smaller ports of the country is a proper thing to nourish and stimulate, not merely as a concession to local pride and local power in congress, but from the broadest point of view. In order to do this, and at the same time not suffer the awkwardness and expense involved in such a policy, a suggestion has been made to the new shipping board from such a quarter that it may well have

This suggestion is that if loca ports want to build their own shipping and want to establish ocean routes they should be encouraged to do so of their own initiative and un der their own direction. Conse quently the suggestion is this-the shipping board owns a great many more ships than it can use, it owns more ships than it can, under present conditions, sell at almost any

In fact, many ships which were sol a year or two ago on the installment plan are now falling back on the shipping board's hands. It is pro posed that this surplus of ships shall be put at the disposal of seacoast as a matter of local pride and self-interest, want to develop the importance of their ports. In working out the plan the cham ber of commerce and similar organ izations of a city would be told that ships outright if the chamber of commerce will organize an operating company with local capital. By this plan the government would provide the ships and the local communities would take all the responsibility of operation.

Proposal Declared Fair.

It would be hard to imagine a fairer proposal to any city which is ambitious to build up its shipping and to sell its local products in foreign mar kets. It is surely a better plan than for the federal government to assume all the awkwardness and the inherent waste involved in the present point of

It can be taken for granted that se far as is possible under the control of a law and a congress which is sectional in its point of view, the policy of the new shipping board will be national. The conception which has influenced President Harding has not been a shipping board which shall shade merely manage ships. His conception has been a board which shall have as its fundamental duty the marketing of American surplus abroad in the most effective and economical way It is a merchandising organization or national scale rather than merely a

WASHINGTON STANDS PAT ON HOLLAND OIL

FAIR DEAL IN EAST INDIES DE-

Exceptions Are Taken to Assertion of The Hague That American Companies Failed to Act.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 31 .- Ex-

rlands government that the United states entered its protest against the Dutch oil policy in the Djambi of fields too late to affect the operation of that policy is taken by the Amer ican government in a new note it was announced today had been About 5000 Acres of Lowland dispatched to The Hague.

Official description of the commu ication was withheld. The long history of the negotiations undertaker obtain equal opportunity American oil companies in the Dutch POLICY CHANGE FORESEEN, East Indies has been summarized in the new note, and it is said instance cited to show that the Aemrican gov ernment called to the attention o Holland the acts indicating discrimithe fields was introduced in the

chamber of deputies. It was explained that two months after representations had been made by the American minister, an applica tion for concessions had been made by an American oil company, and that by an American oil company, and that clai.)—Flood waters from 1 to 13 it was not until a month afterward feet deep today had covered about 5000 that the bill was brought before the geres of Woodland diking district

be construed as a threat, it is said About 109 head of cattle were tion of the intimation in the note of April 9 that It might become neces-

Senate Committee Appointed to Investigate Situation,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May \$1 .- Ap sintment of a committee to investigate the needs of and problems in connection with soldiers' bonus legislation was announced today by Chairfrom the Atlantic coast, one from the man Penrose of the senate finance

Senator McCumber, republican. North Dakota, is chairman of the Senators Sutherland, republican, West Virginia, and Walsh, democrat, Mas-

congress to pass the act was that the BAN ON PAPERS REMOVED

Mail Privileges Restored to Offending Publications. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 .- The Milwaukee Leader and New York Call build up the ports on all the coasts were restored today to the secondclass mailing privileges, it was an-Use of the mails were denied these

two dally newspapers by former Postupreme court, meeting today for its to conduct the institution from the master-General Burleson because of for help was sent out but the Colum-

Black Who Figured in Peonage and on horsehack were dispatched to warn

COVINGTON, Ga., May 31.-Clyde a rancher who lives near the Colum-Manning, negro farm boss on the bia, could not be notified in time to John S. Williams plantation in Jusper save his cattle but Mr. Appling, on county, was found guilty of murder horseback, managed to get into the the death of Lindsey Peterson, one of that district. 11 negroes alleged to have been held

farm a few months ago.

The jury was out 35 minutes. Manning was sentenced to life imprison-

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CATTLE DROWNED

Pumping Station Pipes Blamed for Break.

GAP IN DIKE IS 300 FEET WIDE

Under Water.

NIGHT RESCUES ARE MADE

Damage to Crops Is Estimated at From \$360,000 to \$500,000. Rail Tracks Protected.

WOODLAND, Wash, May 31 .- (Spanumber five as the result of the Although the note is understood break last night in the retaining wall not to contain anything which might at the northern end of the district

drowned. The theory was advanced today that the break was caused by seepage of water along the pipes of the Burris Creek Pumping station and that the leak gradually loosened the piper. which ran through the dike, until he force of the rising Columbia river tore-away the wall and washed out the pumping station.

All Farmers Move Out.

All of the farmers in the lowland

district had moved the most of their personal belongings and the majority of the livestock had also been rescued. All night long the ranchers hasened in their flight from the onrushing waters as the result of teleshone calls sent out from the Woodland exchange and also as a result ommittee, and the other members are of Paul Revere rides by resours in

25 Ranches Under Water.

About 25 ranches were under water

onight and the flood was still spreadng although it was doubted that this whole of the 7000 acres would be overed. There was no loss of human life

The crop damage was estimated at rom \$300,000 to \$500,000. Henry Schies, Northern Pacific section foreman, was today protecting the railway grade in the vibinity of

Warnings Are Sent Out.

Dike Commissioners Martin, Robbins and other persons rushed to the NEGRO SLAYER CONVICTED scene When they maw that nothing could be done, men in machines and the farmers in the vicinity. For a time it was feared that Dave Connis.

by a jury today in connection with section and notified the families In Mr. Robbinson, another rancher, lost in peonage and then killed on the some cattle and it was thought Mr. Early also lost some stock. It is imposible to estimate exactly the num-

the number would be large.

Crew Tries to Plug Leak, The leak in the dike became serious last Friday when a force of 125 men was put to work in an attempt to prevent a break. The men starked sandbags against the wall and worked for about two days, but their efforts proved of no avail when the dike

caved in Monday night. The rush of the water was so great that in addition to tearing out the pumping station it carried away several trees in its path. A boom of logs, which had been tied

in the Columbia river near the cave-Washington sends new note to Holland on in, broke and was carried into the East Indies oil controversy. Page L. Lowlands by the tarrent. A gap of lowlands by the torrent A gap of about 60 feet was torn in the wall. when the break first occurred and by about 300 feet. It was thought that the break would not be made much larger as the torrent had lost its inttial force and continued to decrease

as the lowlands filled with water.

Two Districts Connected, Diking district No. 5 parallels the Columbia river, where it runs north and south, and although it is a separate district it is really a part of district No. 11. If the waters go high enough this district also will be

After hours of battling with the flood by a crew of 40 men to check the Northern Pacific tracks at Burris creek, the embankment of sandbags May wheat shorts caught in end-of-month flurry. Page 23.

Stock market heavy and trading dull page 23.

The embankment of sandbags broke at 5 o'clock this morning, sending a torrent of water into the district inside the tracks. This continued to a ridge of high land protected the city

Cattle Left Marconed In spite of the efforts of a thousand

men last night to drive carrie from the flooded land after all residents had been warned, about a hundred head today were marooned in water in flooded pastures. Most of these belonged to James A. Burke, ploneer of Woodland and Kalama, who owns 1900 acres of the flooded land. Efforts were being made with boats

this morning to rescue these cattle, (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2)

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