

they wish to set forth, and we can indertake that no such overtures will to theet them." . . .

Conditions Are Reviewed.

mony. Mr. Lloyd George welcomed here yesterday. The first session was without cerethe visitors, who he said, met as the visitors, who he said, met as "equal partners in the dignities and responsibilities of the British commonwealth."

He summarized post-war conditions and said German disarmament was virtually accomplished and the reparations problem was "in a fair way of eing golved." The problems of Silesia and the

of conditional withdrawal from Santo Near East remained; their solution lay in adherence to the treaties, and he was hopeful as to both.

deepening"conviction," he added, "that the world must have peace if it is ever to recover its health." Mr. Lloyd George paid tribute to

the loyalty of the dominions during the war. He referred in glowing terms to the gallant achievements of India and cited these as proof of the solidarity of the empire, which, he declared, "is based not on force but on good will and common understanding."

Premiers Are to Talk.

After the premier's speech the conference adjourned until tomorrow, had taken. when the overseas premiers and the representatives of India will talk. It is understood that if the Anglo-Japa- OIL RECEIVERSHIP ASKED ness agreement is renewed. Premier Hughes of Australia plans to return Stockholder in Guffey Gillespie to his country by way of the United States, where he will make a speech and attempt to explain the situation

to the American people. "There is no quarter of the world company has been applied for in the where we desire more greatly to federal district court here by Dicmaintain peace and fair play for all tason G. Brown, New York, on behalf nations and avoid competition in arm- of himself and other stockholders repaments than the Pacific and the far resenting 93,600 of the 959,164 outcast," said Mr. Lloyd George.

Discussing Anglo-Japanese relations as affecting the renewal of the tective measure.

agreement, the prime minister said Japan was "a faithful ally" in the war, and Great Britain would not easily forget the valuable assistance rendered by Japanese men of war. "We desire to preserve that well-

tried friendship which has stood us both in good stead," he continued, "and to apply it to the solution of all questions in the far east, where Japan has special interests and where we, ourselves, like the United States,

open door Racial Differences Not Considered. for sympathetic treatment and fair

play. No greater calamity could overake the world than any further ac centuation of the world's division upon lines of race Our for ign policy can never hang itself in

any sense upon differences of racs Two Texarkana Filling Stations and civilization between east and vest. It would be fatal to the em-

Mr. Lloyd George said Great Britain

find lack of willingness on our part Press.)-An enormous demonstration in favor of the unconditional withdrawal of the United States military formally from the face instead of

forces from Santo Domingo was held being a candidate.

governor by the leaders of the demonstration. The archbishop, members of the supreme court, lawyers and the faculties of the universities took part in the meeting, at which was expressed the demand that the United States' offer

Domingo be refused. There is prevalent a widening and WOMAN ROUTS ROBBERS

Keeper of Lingerie Shop Stripped

of Hair in Flerce Battle.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Three robbers were routed by a woman today after battle in which she was beaten. with the butt of a pistol and great handfuls of hair torn from her head. The men attempted to hold up Mrs. Lottie Hall in the lingerie shop she conducts. After the struggle they

fled in an automobile, but later one of the trio was captured with \$500 he

Company Files Suit.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 20 .- A receiver for the Guffey Gllespie Oil

standing shares of common stock. The receivership is sought as a pro-

COST OF LIVING FALLING

Decline of 2.3 Per Cent in May

Officially Reported.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The cost of living in the United States dropped 2.3 per cent in May, according to desire equal opportunities and the figures made public tonight by the national industrial conference board. The total decrease from July, 1920,

to June 1, 1921, was 20.8 per cent. "Not the least among these ques-tions is the future of China, which leaving the net increase between noks to us, as to the United States, July, 1914, and June, 1921, at 61.9 per eent.

GASOLINE IS 15 CENTS

Slash Motor Fuel Prices. TENARKANA, Ark., June 20.-

Mr. Lloyd George said Great Britain looked confidently to the government and people of the United States for sympathy and understanding and wished to "work with the great re-tion, other stations are solling at 17 (Concluded on Page 2, commo 3.) and 18 cents the gallon.

SOMETIMES WE THINK THE CADDE

GETS MORE FUN OUT OF THE GAME THAN THE PLAYER

WONDER WHAT

THESE GOLF BUGS

SEE IN THE GAME?

CHASING A LITTLE

THE MAN WHO USED TO SCOFF ----

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BALL AROUND- \$ 71 65 ?!

public, June 20.- (By the Associated came as a surprise to many of the coal by farmers of nine middle-weststrong Earthquake Shocks Felt h. ern states through their county and delegates. Many had believed that state farm bureaus was decided - pon the miners' chief would withdraw

oday when a plan drawn up by the American farm bureau federation coal ommittee was adopted. It is estimated that at least \$1.50 a Labor leaders pointed out tonight

A letter embodying the protests of that the candidacy of Lewis would ton will be saved through co-oper- A Havas dispatch brought advices the president (Concluded on Page 2 Column 1.) * (Concluded on Page 2 Column 1.) * ative buying.

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GET WAS 76 ---

I'M WAY OFF -

PARIS, June 20 .- Strong earthguake shocks have been felt at Messina, Reggio and Calabria, Baty.

Island of Sleily.

every ship and every vessel affoat accounted for by clearance papers. And yet, the missing ships suggest some such agency.

Three coastal steamers have vanshed and the crew of an American chooner has disappeared. The the-

ory that the disappearance of these An elaborate programme of enter- linger, Scattle, 165. vessels and the crew of the schooner tainment including baseball game Carol Deering was the work of bolbowling tournaments and lodge, mushevists and that the vessels have steal and drill team competitions. been taken to Russian ports, was ad- has been arranged. A smoker, at team trophy competition. As a revanced by Secretary of Commerce which the welterweight championship. Hoover.

But few details of the disappear- be the crowning sport event. ance of the ships could be learned = herestoday, either from governmental

or private shipping interests. Investigation Under Way.

Senator Hale of Maine is understood

to be primarily responsible for an ex-tended investigation, stretching over so degrees, minimum, 61 degrees, the past month or so, by agents of the TODAYS-Showers; southerly winds. department of justice and by the pu-Britain declares for armament reduction reau of navigation of the department

of commerce. According to information obtain-

able, several months ago the tug British officer is taken from women and for the championship, the defeated is shot. Page 2 Rescue, owned by the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking company, while proceeding down the coast, sighted g five-masted schooner with all sails Hughes to weigh protest of oil producers as to Mexican taxes. Page 3. Harding prepares to least congress. Page 4. set and evidently in distress. The master drove his tug close to the Off-burning capit@l ships to be first line of Facific defense. Page 3. vessel, but was prevented from getting a man or a tow line aboard her by heavy seas. On reaching port hs house and senate. Fage 4. reported sighting the five-masted 3500-ton schooner Carol Deering, Additional millroads to be allowed to cut wages. Page 2 owned by G.-G. Deering company of ices drop when support falls in New York stock marken l'age 1. Prices Bath, ME, out of Barbadoes for Port-Compers and Lewis matchal forces. Page I. land, Me., with all boats gone and no Socialists call June convention Page 5 Public to be kept from greeting Admiral Sims, Page 1.

COAST GETS HOSPITAL

sign of life aboard.

Government to Spend \$450,000 at Fort Walls Walls

Fort Walla Walla.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20,-Approval of seven hospital projects, in-volving an expenditure of \$3,010,000, as recommended by the board of con-sultants on hospitalization for the treatment of ex-soldiers, was an-nounced today by Secretary Mellon. proval of seven hospital projects, innounced today by Secretary Mellon. The recommendations include pro-vision for the expenditure of \$\$50,000 at the United States public health Withsim leads galfers in first round of northwest golf tournament. Page 1 service hospital, No. 55, Fort Bayard, Beferee question does not worry either fighter. Page 12, N. M., for the construction of a permanent hospital unit of 250 beds and Prospect for large cranberry crop at mouth of Columbia. Page 18. the improvement of existing facilities At Fort Walla Walla, Wash, the Stucks decline sharply with heavy selling, xpenditure of \$450,000 was approved Page 19. expenditure of \$450,000 was approved for the construction of a general hos." Wheat market weakened by depression of securities. Page 19. pital of 150 beds. The statement of Another Japanese ship chartered to carr, the secretary of the treasury says. Portland wheat to Europe. Page 15. "It appears that of the great number

Portland and Vicinity. Building Owners and Managers opens. Page 18. of buildings at this post only two Convention brick buildings are suitable for remodeling for other purposes than Defense of Dr. Morrison expected to start patients' quarters, so that this project today. Page 10. ratients' quarters, so that this project involves the construction of prac-provide provide to develop strong travelers' tically entirely new buildings for 150 and organization. Fage 15, new pacients."

THE WEATHER.

Foreign.

National

Domestic.

Pacific Northwest.

University of Oregon Taduates class of

Sports,

Commercial and Marine.

Page 14.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 20.-(Spe- Vigtoria, B. C., 161; H. T. Gardner, vial.) - The 22d annual Washington Vancouver, B. C. 162: Richard Wilstate convention of the Fraternal der, Waverley; H. Haskons, Jeffer-Order of Eagles opened in Aberdeen son Park, Seattle, 165; G. E. Martin, this morfling in a burst of found and Walls Walls, 165; Ercel Kay, Portcalor. Until tomorrow night, when and Golf club, 145; C. H. Pidgeon, the convention will close with a grand San Francisco, 165; Dr. J. C. McCool, ball in Eagles hall, between 1000 and Waverley, 168; Dr. J. H Tuttle, Port-1500 Eagles, representing every aerie | iand Golf club. 168; Guy M. Standiin the state, will dominate Aberdeen, fer, Waverley, 168; Edwin Neustad-

the other cities and the resorts of the ter. Tualatin, 163; D H. Heuston, Jefferson Park, Scattle, 169; J. H. Bal-

Davis Cup Play Today.

Yesterday's scores also served to qualify for the C. H. Davis four-man sult of the play quartets from the of Pacific coast will be at stake, will Waverley Country club and Portland Goif club will battle today for a year's possession of the handsome up. The contest promises to be a INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS keen one, for only four puints separated the aggregate scores of the two teams yesterday. Waverley's

This afternoon the 32 who qualified Britain to avoid offense to America for the champlenship flight will be Page 1.

Sweden protests against report of league mission on Aland islands. Page 14 The weather yesterday The weather yesterday was ideal Scores turned in for the morning. round on the whole were not up to those made in the afternoon. weather of the day provious cauced the greens to be heavy and greatly hampered the putting, but in the afternoon the greens had dried out considerably.

In addition to the Davis cup competition and the first match play of the championship flight today there will be match play in all additional flights and the qualifying round of the women's championship.

Woman arrested for violating Zion's modest dress ordinance. Page 1. The pairings for the championship flight fellow:

filight follow:
Rudoiph Wilheim versus R. Gelletigs Kreel Kay versus Rumeill Smith.
H. Schmidt versus Dr. J. L. Met'ool.
H. T. Gardner versus Dr. J. L. Met'ool.
H. T. Gardner versus J. Haskons.
J. Westland versus T. H. Bollinger.
J. Walt versus Dr. J. H. Tutals.
H. Wilson versus R. C. Cleis.
H. Chardler Fasca versus E. J. Bradge.
Gur M. Standber versus Gd'Neusladter.
G. K. Martin versus C. A. tielewidd.
F. E. Watson versus Richard Wilder.
D. H. Mouston versus Richard Wilder.
M. Houston versus D. A. tielewidd.
K. E. Watson versus C. H. Pidgeok.
Jack Neulig versus Dt. U. F. Willing.
Socond flight: Second flight:

Second flight: A. S. Kerry versus J. J. Dempsoy, A. C. Stewart versus W. E. Fronde, Pred Ayer versus D. S. Chisholm, Walter Lang versus N. B. Mears, A. O. Jones versus H. H. Wickersham, C. R. Miller versus H. H. Wickersham, G. R. Marold Versus L. Collins,

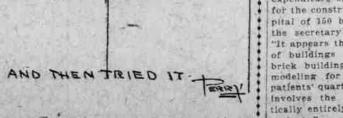
Third flight:

Third flight: R. Vaughn versus A. C. Berry, Watter Nash errors E. Keichum, J. Doran versus E. F. Spraule M. P. Corbett versus C. E. Nelson: W. Wand versus S. Conrow R. C. P. Astbury versus T. S. Lippy, W. P. Kettenbach versus Bryan Wish Paul Jones versus W. Ash.

.Fourth flight:

H. E. Phipps versus R. W. Manning, R. T. Jyons versus Dr. J. R. Wiss, James Roberts versus John Parker, C. W. Myers versus J. J. Patterson, John Nagier versus J. H. Collars

(Concluded on Page 13, Column 5



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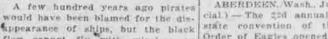
BREAKTAST

HAVE TIME

FOR IS HOLES

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appearance of ships, but the black flag cannot fly with wireless on

harbor district.