

to preclude his acceptance. In the event it does, however, it was intimated unofficially that John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, might be the democratic member of the American delegation.

## Five "Big Fours" Meet.

The conference proper, or what will." might be termed its "supreme body." will consist of 20 members, it was announced, each of the five major powers being represented by a "big four." Helens today. Only the "big four" delegations

from each of the five allied and asconference on armament limitation The delegation from China, which

was invited especially because of far eastern problems, will sit with the 20 delegates, it was said, only when far castern problems are under discussion. Representatives of Belgium, Holland Gypsum Industries association and other nations, it was explained, ment questions, it was emphasized. supreme body of 20.

No official advices regarding the make-up of the other powers' dele- plaint of unfair competition by the nounced today. announcement of the four American

delegates, it was said that the next visory bodies. Their personnel, at tion composed of persons, partnerstep would be the selection of ad-12 or 15, including a staff of army products." and navy experts.

clude one or more women. President

Gifford Pinchot the names of a half dozen women regarded as fitted for selection. Names of others are to be submitted to the president for con-

sideration.

a circular saw, severing his head Solution of Three Problems Before Conference Opens Sought.

TOKIO, Sept. 8 .- (By the Associated | idly whirling saw. Press.)-Japanese diplomacy now is being vigorously devoted to settlement of three outstanding problems and several children survive. before the opening of the Washington

land of Yap, Shantung and Siberia,

Yap problem seem to have been agreed upon in Washington, but important details concerning the rights of the various powers on the island itself have yet to be worked out.

It is understood that Yukichi Obata, Japanese minister to Pekin, has received explicit instructions concerning a renewed attempt to induce China to open negotiations regarding Shantung. The Kokumin Shimbun to day interprets Japan's last move as a kind of ultimatum to China, being in the nature of a final opportunity for China to inaugurate direct negotia-

tions. Officials have described the Japanese plans for restoration of Shantung as conclilatory. They point out (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

leader in the senate was not expected act was attributed to despondency Irish newspapers received the lat- from the method of manufacturing

over family trouble.

script "If the world wants to know why door wider than before.

Mr. Ditmer shot himself while his

on. The body was brought to St.

## ciated powers will sit in the genera: GYPSUM PRODUCERS CITED

## Unfair Competition Charged by Federal Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- The Chicago, seven of its executive ofwill occupy a similar status. Arma- ficers and standing committees and 24 members scattered in as many will be left solely to disposition of the states, including Iowa, Colorado, Utah, South Dakota, Wyoming and Washington, have been cited in com-

gations have been received. After the federal trade commission, it was an-The organization is described as a "voluntary unincorporataed associa-

least so far as the United States is concerned, probably will be limited to

The advisory personnel also will in- MAN'S HEAD SAWED OFF Harding today received from Mrs. Misstep Proves Fatal for Sutherlin

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 9.-(Special.)

-Frank Filley, aged 60, a well-known Sutherling sawmill, owner, was instantly killed about 5 o'clock yes-JAPANESE DIPLOMATS BUSY terday afternoon when he fell against

Sawmill Owner.

from his body. He was working at the saw when in some manner he lost his footing and fell against the rap-

Mr. Filley was a resident of Sutherlin for a number of years. A widow

conference-namely, those of the is-FEDERAL OFFICER SLAIN The main lines of a solution of the

Alaska Posse Kills Man Who Shot Deputy United States Marshal.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 9.-J.L. Anders, deputy United States marshal, was shot and killed yesterday by Sam Cote, a Hot Springs farmer. Cote later in the day was slain by a posse of eight Hot Springs men,

## according to information received here today.

Ex-Seattle Attorney Dies. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 .- John H. Mahan, former Seattle attorney and

In 1896 presiding judge of the appel-late court at Topeka, Kas, which has since been eliminated, died here to-day. The body will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., for burial beside those of relatives.

est note from Prime Minister Lloyd used in most of the other northwest

Mr. Ditmer left a note saying that George to Eamon de Valera favorably, cities, where coal is used to a large he had stood as much as any man but it must be remembered there are extent. As oil gas is much lower in could stand. He added in a post- no Sinn Pein papers. The Freeman's price than the coal gas the depart-Journal said the note had opened the ment found that the company can operate cheaper and therefore sell to

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for probate yesterday, left her onethan \$2.000.000. Her husband digs rock for the American Cement Plaster company

He has been on strike since July 1. belief that the outlaw was still or Hale and his wife live in a humble have been married a year.

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emulsions into clear oil and salt

the island, following-the system he used in other escapes, by remaining

in hiding several days before attempt-Polleeman to Enforce Wearing of ing flight Kimonos Over Suits.

Many rumors were run down during the day, all investigation lead-HONOLULU T. H. Sept. 9 .- (Speing either to nothing at all or else cial.)-Not so long ago a law was two automobile men leave, but sevproving ludicrous.

Plane Fails in Search. A commercial hydroplane from able covering reaching from neck to an to Indiana Harbor. It was tate in American Lake, near here, landed at knees over hathing suits when cross- the evening when they returned. This the penitentiary wharf today but ing public streets, but it is windy at morning Church and Warden Maloney said that the topog- Waikiki and kimonos are apt to blow again took the car; teiling neighraphy of the island made a search open.

from the air impossible and the aviator returned to the lake One rifle shot shortly before noon beach streets to see that bathers keep today brought immediate investiga- kimonos buttoned over their bathing tion from several sources and th suits while crossing streets on the way to and from the beach. reserves of the Island were held in

readiness for quick action. It developed that Captain John Eden, liv INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS ing near the shore on the south side. had shot a chicken hawk. The guards smiled on receiving the news but did

TESTERDAT'S-Highest temperature, degrees; lowest, 52; clear. not relax their vigilance. degrees; lowest, 52; clear, TODAYS-Fair, northwesterly winds. Neither had it been definitely es tablished tonight that the prowlet shot at twice Thursday night by Irish parliament to consider co vitation Wednesday. Page 1 Charles Savage at his home while National.

The Weather

Foreign.

Domestic. San Franciscans criticize Rev. Dr. Mo-Elveen of Portland, Page 3.

Narcotics officer suicide in raid. Page 2. Chicago auto dealer is found murdered.

Starving war here faints on suction block. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest.

Expert woodsmen take up Gardner search

Page 1. Danger of coal miners' outbreak in Wash-Ington field feared. Page 1. Dr. Durand defends self at insanity hear-ing. Page 7.

Sports.

Thrills promised in regatta today. Page 12. Tilden net master in tourney classic. Page 12.

City tennis title at stake today. Page 13.

earlier

Commercial and Marine.

Portland and Vicinity.

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off duty as a guard, was Gardner. President announces personnel of delegation to armament conference. Page 1. DASH IS EXPECTED SOON Republicans cut year's tax total. Page 2.

Fugitive Outlaw Is Believed to Be

Becoming Desperate.

MCNEIL'S ISLAND, Sept. 9 .- (Spe cial.)-"Roy Gardner will quit Mc-Neil's island tonight," said Thomas Maloney, warden of the United States penitentiary here, from which Gardner escaped last Monday afternoon. Just what Warden Maloney based his belief on was not known, but following his statement he issued direc tions for the largest guard yet sent

out to take up posts at the two strategic points on the island which are feasible for leaving it. A big squad of riflemen has been

posted at and near Meridian, on Pitts passage, on the shore and in rowboat patrols. At this point the island shore is less than a mile from the mainland to the west.

Oregon upring grain crop below expectations. Page 10. In the center of the pass is a small Drouth in Argentina responsible for higher wheat in Chicago, Page 19. rock known as Mosquito island. Stocks raily briskly with bull pool manip-ulation. Page 19, which would serve admirably as a resting place for a man swimming the pass. Mosquito island has its New grain concern gets concession of municipal elevator. Page 18. quota of armed guards tonight.

Another squad of riflemen has started surrounding the woods in the Height of fruit-canning season reached Mrs. Wurinbarger denies anger in killing husband. Page 4. vicinity of Gertrude, almost in the center of the island. Gardner was believed to have been in the vicinity Gregon income tax for 1919 is \$5,332,347. Page 1. of Gertrude last night. Guards who beat the brush all day today, however, could find no trace of him. Going on the assumption that a man of his temperament would prefer to

lie in a battle with his pursuers Revolution Page 7. in film industry predicted. (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

fields of the middle west, makes 1708 of the company, this note was not in revolutions a minute, breaking up the Dougherty's handwriting.

House Entered by Three.

Neighbors told of seeing Church drive up to his home shortly afterwards in the car, accompanied by two WATCH KEPT ON BATHERS men presumed to have been Dougherty and Ausmus. The three were said to have entered the house, the lower floor of which is occupied by Church and his mother.

No one could remember seeing the passed making it necessary for bath- eral hours after Church took the car ers at Walkikl beach to wear suit- to drive his mother and another womhis mother bors they were going to Adams,

The jurists have now asked the Wis., where Church's father had just sheriff to have a policeman at the bought a farm.

Young Church was arrested as he entered the town in the car tonight. but denied all knowledge of Dougherty's death.

Church Home Searched

Following the finding of Dougherty's body in the river on the outskirts of the city this morning, the police searched the Church home, finding a bloodstained hat with the tritials "C. A. A."-Ausmus' initials -a brown hat later identified as having been worn by Dougherty, a bloodsonked quilt, and an ax and a baseball bat stained with blood.

The police believe that the two automobile men were trapped in the basement and siain, and both thrown into the river.

Men Believed Trapped.

Church was declared to have a police record. He declared he was employed as a jewelry salesman and also worked for a time in an autonobile repair shop. According to the police, his description answers that of a man sought in connection with a recent store holdup.

Dougherty's body was seen on a sand bar in the Desplaines river early this morning by a passerby. The police were notified and found it Page 12. Pacific Const league results: At Portland 4. Seattle 3: at Los Angeles 4-8. Sar Francisco 3-0; at San Francisco, Oak-land 7-4. Vernon 9-5; at Salt Lake 7. Sacramento 8. Page 12. Mary O'Connor wins 2:07 page. Page 12. pany was notified and the investigation was started, resulting in the arrest of Church.

Bank Denies Account.

An inquiry at the bank where Church was to have obtained a certified check for the car disclosed that he had no account there and was not known to officers of the bank. At the offices of the automobile company, it was said that when Dough-Big vote for exposition millage tax ob-jective of promoters. Page 20. erty started out with the car, accom-panied by Ausmus, Church protested and offered Ausmus \$15 not to accompany them, explaining that an extra

One killed and two hurt in auto wreck man was not needed. noar Newberg. Page 1. Police tonight wer Police tonight were dragging the War work growing, says Red Cross offi-cial. Page 4. Despiaines river in the hope of finding the body of Ausmus, and a squad (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

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wife and two grown daughters looked IT WILL REQUIRE A LOT OF WORK AND EXPENSE, BUT IT'S WORTH IT.

than they are now doing.

I did this, my wife can tell if she The Irish Independent remarked the Vancouver company at a less rate dwelling in the gypsum district. They

That the fifth day had arrived since half of his estate, valued at more Gardner made his sensational break

from the penitentiary did not apwater, which are then drained off pear to dampen the hopes of prison through spouts. officials who reiterated their firm