

FREE STATE BILL ON STATUTE BOOK

New Agreement on Unity Also Achieved.

DAY'S WORK IS NOTABLE

Mr. Churchill Begs House of Commons Not to Indulge in Optimistic Delusions.

LONDON, March 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Troubled Irish history today entered a new phase with the double achievement of the free state bill safely reaching the statute book, and the conclusion of the agreement between the north and the south and the imperial government opening a better prospect for eventual Irish unity.

ADMIRALTY SHIP IS RAISED

Cargo of Explosives Is Seized and Hidden in Unknown Place.

LONDON, March 31.—Raiders today seized the cargo of explosives, chiefly gelignite, aboard an admiralty ship off the Irish coast and stowed it safely in some unknown place, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Cork.

The movement of large numbers of motor lorries, which were commandeered in Cork Wednesday and driven to an unknown destination, is not explained as being a part of the attempt to intercept the admiralty vessel, which was due to leave Cork Wednesday for Rocky Island with a cargo, understood to have consisted mainly of gelignite, which was to have been transported to England.

More than 100 lorries were seen Wednesday going in the direction of Youghal. Trees were being felled behind them across the roads, probably to prevent the vessel, which was due to leave Cork Wednesday for Rocky Island with a cargo, understood to have consisted mainly of gelignite, which was to have been transported to England.

As a part of the plan, a tugboat lying at the Deepwater quay, Queenstown, was seized by raiders. Her captain was taken to the vessel, apparently intimidated, the tugboat, it seems, followed the ordnance ship until Ballycotton was reached, when it overhauled and captured her and transferred the cargo to the lorry which had arrived at Ballycotton from Cork. The lorry was returned to Cork on Thursday and restored to their owners.

Meantime the naval officials at Queenstown learned what had happened and acted to prevent further attempts of the craft to investigate. They found the ordnance ship and the tug, but not until the cargo had been taken from the former.

BOMB THROWN AT HOME

Three Children and Laborer Are Injured in Explosion.

BELFAST, March 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—A bomb thrown tonight at the home of a laborer named Donnelly killed Donnelly's 3-year-old son, critically wounded a son 12 years old and also injured a daughter 11 years old and Donnelly himself. Special Constable H. H. H. who was shot Thursday, died in the hospital today.

Secret Mobilization Ordered.

LONDON, March 31.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Belfast today said the republican committee had ordered a secret mobilization of the republican members of the Irish parliament for Sunday, April 2, with the intention of violent action. The dispatch added that the provisional government had issued a warning to the men.

Irish Troops Are Called.

DUBLIN, March 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—A proclamation has been issued by the republican army headquarters urging the men to "stand by the government set up by the Irish people." It requested loyal officers and men to report at any one of six brigades, divisional or battalion headquarters named prior to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

BANNER YEAR IS ASSURED

(Continued From First Page.)

Frame of mind. A year or two ago there were scarcely any requests of this kind being taken to the city hall. Strongly improved business conditions are reported by the Portland Gas & Coke company by John E. Hartog, sales manager, who said yesterday that the new service connections thus far this year have exceeded last year's record by 14.1 per cent.

People Feeling Better.

"There is also a remarkable increase in the sales of appliances which we handle," said Mr. Hartog. "People are feeling better. They are buying heating equipment, for example, at a time when they do not usually think in that direction. Heaters, washing machines, etc., are being bought now much more actively than a few weeks or even one week ago."

Mr. Hartog was in conference yesterday with representatives of the Meier & Frank company, Olds, Workman & King, Jennings & Sons, Powers and Gevurts regarding national gas appliance week, to be held here April 17-22, and he reported them all agreeing that business in their lines was better.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company's service connections to new customers reveal another very satisfactory indication of generally improved business. Figures furnished by the department in charge reveal an

interesting condition. In January, 1921, new service connections were 267 and in January, 1922, 427; in February, 1921, 278, and in February, 1922, 422; in March, 1921, 296, and in March, 1922, 585.

Earnings Declared Fair. This company is also experiencing increased sales in electric ranges, etc., and its earnings are quite satisfactory. Its expenditures for extensions, betterments, repairs and general improvements this year will be very large, running into millions.

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Senate.

Anti-Saloon league attacked by Shields for seeking to influence the selection of dry judges. Debated the bill creating 19 additional judicial positions without a vote being reached. Calder offered resolution which went over until tomorrow providing for investigation of conditions in the bituminous coal industry.

House.

Passed bill authorizing appropriation of \$17,000,000 for hospitalization. Chairman Nolan of labor committee announced that coal mine operators would be heard by his committee next week. Director Forbes of veterans' bureau criticized on floor by Representative Bland, republican, Indiana, as not being a responsible head.

per cent. It burned 116,000 tons of coal in last operations, producing 429,000,000 pounds of steam for downtown heating and other consumers. It also consumed 31,000 barrels of oil. Additional heating space contracted for during the 12 months amounted to 3,266,000 cubic feet.

To supply the householders who became patrons of the company during the year 578,000 feet of underground cables and overhead wires were installed in round numbers, a little more than 100 miles of feeders. This wiring supplies 2540 new homes and commercial houses with light, power and heat and an additional connected load of 4255 kilowatts of energy. Heat rates were reduced slightly, but the year's revenue was in excess of the preceding year by 35 per cent.

MINES RESUME ACTIVITY

BUTTE PROPERTIES LONG IDLE TO OPERATE TODAY.

More Than 9000 Men on Payroll of District—Nevada Miners Also Returning to Work.

BUTTE, Mont., March 31.—The Anaconda and High Ore mines of the Anaconda Copper Mining company will resume operations tomorrow. Both properties have been shut down for about two years. John Gillie, general manager of mines of the Anaconda company, in a statement announcing that the Butte Relief association was closing its offices today and that its mission had been filled, said that more men were employed in the Butte district than at the time of the general shutdown a year ago.

Working an average crew, more than 8000 men will be on the mine payrolls in the district. NEW YORK, March 31.—Resumption of operations at the Utah, Ray, Chino and Nevada consolidated mines will begin tomorrow, said a statement issued today by Charles Hayden, chairman of the finance committee of the company.

He said that telegraphic instructions had been forwarded to the managers to that effect. Production at first will be at a small scale, but will be gradually increased to 50 per cent of capacity.

HUGE TUNNEL IS BEGUN

Gigantic Engineering Undertaking to Cost \$28,000,000—Vehicles to Be Accommodated.

NEW YORK, March 31.—A group of men stood in drizzling rain today, and, without ostentation, quietly began actual work on the gigantic engineering undertaking which will connect New Jersey and New York by the vehicular tunnel beneath the Hudson river.

The tunnel will cost \$28,000,000, but has only a temporary today came when Clifford M. Holland, chief engineer for the commission, drove his pick into earth at Canal and West streets while about 50 other officials of the commission and contracting firm watched him.

The excavation he started will be the site of a power house which will supply the current needed for actual underground construction. The tunnel will be 250 feet in length, afford a roadway 20 feet wide and will accommodate 3800 vehicles every hour. The tunnel will be finished in 1925.

The contract for the tunnel was signed yesterday by Booth & Flynn, Ltd., contractors, and New Jersey and New York commissions.

700 FRENCH CASUALTIES

Tribesmen Make Surprise Attack on Columns in Morocco.

LONDON, March 31.—Seven hundred men belonging to two French columns have been killed or wounded in a surprise attack by tribesmen in the Moulouya valley of French Morocco. This was reported by a dispatch to the London Times from Huelva, Spain, dated Thursday, quoting private advice received from the El Araish, Morocco, wireless station.

Policeman Gets Revenge.

ALAMEDA, Cal., March 31.—Revenge is sweet, even in the police department. A month ago Policeman Stanley Loveland was arrested by Policeman George Gray for speeding in his automobile. Today as Loveland drove his car discreetly through town he saw Gray whip him on a motorcycle.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) See Ady.

FRANCE ANSWERS U. S. CLAIMS NOTE

All Demands Yielded, Says American Paris Embassy.

FRENCH STAND DIFFERENT

Communication Called Only Acknowledgment of Letter Received Last Week.

PARIS, March 31.—France today sent a preliminary reply to the American note on payment of cost of American Rhineland occupation. The American note was sent last week to the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan.

The French foreign office characterized the note as mere acknowledgment of the American communication. The American embassy, however, considered the note a full acceptance of the claims as set forth in the American note.

Referring to published articles purporting to give the substance of the allied reply to the American note, the Temps today said the reply, which will be made jointly by the allies, has not been drawn up. France, however, did not wish to wait the framing of this note before sending an acknowledgment of receipt of the American communication, added the Temps, and took occasion in making this acknowledgment to recognize once more the right of the United States to be reimbursed for its expenses.

The reparations commission today approved the Wiesbaden agreement for German reparations in kind, signed by Louis Loucheur for France, and Dr. Walter Rathenau for Germany last October, the commission, however, making reservations, chiefly regarding the rights of the powers not represented on the commission.

The Franco-German agreement, signed in Berlin March 15 by Controller Gillet, also was approved with modifications to meet those suggested in the proposition made by M. Bemelmans, Belgian member of the commission.

The commission has not ratified the Bemelmans proposition, pending a number of changes which M. Bemelmans is going to Berlin to effect. The Bemelmans proposition, as originally outlined in February, contemplated a revision of the Wiesbaden agreement, so that, among other things, France and Belgium might deal directly with German firms for supplying materials rather than through the foreign office. The supplying of machinery and railroad material to Poland, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia by Germany also was contemplated.

FRENCH REPLY PRELIMINARY

Text to Be Kept Secret Until Release Is Obtained.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Government officials, after considering the note of France to the American note on payment of costs of American Rhineland occupation, said today that the French reply to the subject might be expected.

The French reply was said to be of a preliminary nature and details of the position taken by the French were not disclosed, officials explaining they could not do so until the French government had authorized publication of the note. This authorization the state department was seeking today.

Officials indicated that the French note would be followed by similar notes from the governments of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and Japan, replying to the identical notes addressed them last week when the communication to the French government was delivered.

HAWAII PLEASURES VISITORS

(Continued From First Page.)

mer rises with bowed head, hands at his sides, to toss back his black hair and pop another prize into his mouth, until the cheeks of the fortunate winner are swollen with the prize. The sharks, huge fellows, in Hawaiian waters, but none has ever lunged at a swimmer. To the native diver, the lean Kanaka youth of the harbor, diving for coins is a venture idealized—profit without peril or investment.

Oahu, as all the sisterhood in every month of the year, is crowned with flaming flowers. Four hours explore in a warm rain that forbids exploration, but sufficed to afford, from the mobile, a dazed impression of amazing and exotic fecundity.

Strong Soil Alive.

The strong soil is itself alive and amorous and insistent not only upon luxuriance of foliage but upon great blooms and splashes of color—on vines of great honey suckle burdened to drooping, on trees that are one blaze of scarlet, on heavy grasses of wet green, rank as the marshlands of some, one bearing palm and papia and pineapple.

There is a presence over the land which weighs to drowsiness but not depression, a palpable influence unseen yet insistent. So lovely is Hawaii that you will understand, when you have seen just why it is that men return, and why it is that all her songs are dreamily plaintive, and why aloha never means good-bye—not quite. And you will hate, or at the least despise, that touch of alien commercialism which hawked the lei for sale. In old days the necklace of flowers was a garland of unashamed and simple affection, the symbol of a friendship which gripped departure, the expression of a poetry native and innate. The tourist buys this custom for a quarter or so. The spirit of the lei is lost. Julia swears like a gamin and goes to dance a spectacle at Tokio.

Pail Prize Exhibit.

In the island of Oahu, as we divert the stranger to Mulinonon falls, the hospitable citizen will drive his guest to the Pail, an hour's ride from Honolulu. Through a twisted jungle, by sleep plantation and dairy, the paved road climbs gently upward. To the right rises a range of volcanic hills, blue and ruddy, at foot forward, their flanks scored by leaping streams. Mynah birds, the island equivalent of the robin, pitter along the way, take flight with a flash of the white wing-bar.

Abruptly one faces a striving wind across the island and halts at the crest of the Pail, where the fire cliffs drop away in a straight plunge to the fields at their feet. At top forward, wind send your body hurtling down to lie quietly, hundreds of feet below, on the lush meadow of the red rocks. As many a time of old.

Dream of Conquest Recalled.

Kamehameha was lord of all the islands save of Oahu and one other. Where there was no game at hand

but the gray rat of the country, now vanished, his young men tested their spears on human targets and achieved deadly proficiency. It irked his pride, which kings will understand, to feel that a single rod of these lands—the world to him—did not acclaim his tyranny. A consolidated Hawaii, often he argued, would go on to progress and happiness, though necessarily under his rule.

One or all and all for one, and that one Kamehameha. By force of arms, the precision of spears, he had proved his logic upon the heads and bodies of sundry dissenters, and to stubborn Oahu, still withstanding him, he sent his ultimatum of union or subjection by war. A stiff-necked people, the Oahuans. There was in them a flame that has meant much to mankind, and which, though blown which kings will understand, to feel that a single rod of these lands—the world to him—did not acclaim his tyranny. A consolidated Hawaii, often he argued, would go on to progress and happiness, though necessarily under his rule.

Big Battle Described.

With many warriors and many canoes, Kamehameha came to Oahu. Tradition says that in the two armies, which met on Kalaheo beach, and fought inland, there were not less than 4000 spearmen. Defender and foe alike died in the struggle. The invaders and their hordes, but ever the invaders pressed back the regiment of patriots. Inland they pressed them, and at long range to the precipice, and though the tropic slope was strewn with Oahuans who took their wounds in the breast, Kamehameha forced them to the verge of the Pail, penned them in a hemisphere of spears and gave them death to drink.

Fighting to the last man, they were thrust over the cliff, so that none remained to fight. At the foot of the Pail lay a thousand slain. Oahu was master of their country and their kin. Poor lads, gallant fellows, slaughtered by a superior force, in a strife against an ego. War varies not at all in its causations, whether its warriors are white or brown or yellow or black. Other elements may intrude to cloud the motive, but back of it all is ever an ego, a dominant, insistent will to war.

Fourth Day Held.

None sang "Aloha" as the ship swung out to sea, with Honolulu tossed like a handful of jewels in the lap of night. Leis were on every neck, for the approaching day, carried from the native vendors, who shuttled through the throng at departure. Instead of the usual word of good-bye from Oahu, one that stamped itself upon memory, it was the bibulous contribution of a stranger on the dock, who called across the widening water, "Hot dog! Yes Hawaii herself is Aloha and needs no singer. "A green lei in the hair." (To Be Concluded.)

JAPANESE TO JOIN IN FAIR

Julius L. Meier to Seek Official Approval at Tokio.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. YOKOHAMA, March 31.—At the moment that representatives of the Oregon 1922 exposition landed on Japanese soil, at this port, assurances that Japan will unquestionably join in the first great world's fair since peace have been everywhere encountered. Officially, the Japanese government, manifest among both foreign and native residents of Yokohama, will be sought at Tokio by Julius L. Meier, chairman of the executive board of the exposition and commissioner bearing invitations for international participation.

The Japanese recognition of the material as well as cultural gains that would be derived from such an assembly. Already engaged in an extensive commerce with the Pacific northwest, her merchants and financiers clearly perceive the greater benefits that would accrue to their country from an enterprise that will stimulate further trade relations. Into this harbor came the first of the ships that witnessed the arrival of Commodore Perry and the awakening of the hermit nation, steam not less than the position taken by the Japanese waters. They are not less than the position taken by the Japanese waters. They are not less than the position taken by the Japanese waters.

\$17,000,000 BILL PASSED

MORE HOSPITAL FACILITIES FOR VETERANS VOTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—An appropriation of \$17,000,000 to be used in providing additional hospital facilities for veterans was authorized by a bill passed late today by the house without a record vote. The measure now goes to the senate. By a viva voce vote the house rejected an amendment by Representative Kindred, democrat, New York, to increase the appropriation to \$25,000,000.

Work Called to Reconvene.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 31.—(Special.)—J. W. Hamilton, circuit judge, has issued a call for the jury chosen for the February term of circuit court to reconvene on April 17. The February term was interrupted by the influenza epidemic, causing a postponement. The jury was excused subject

Hazelwood Orchestra

J. F. N. Colburn, Director TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME 6 to 8 and 9:30 to 11:30

1—"Do It Again," from the "French Doll"..... George Gerahwin

2—"Valse Lente"..... Leo Delibes

3—"Selection," "The Rose of Algeria," Victor Herbert

4—"Kish-Ma-Hani," Persian Flower Dance..... Rudolfo Guardia

5—"Deep in Your Eyes"..... Victor Jacobi

6—"Romance"..... A. Rubenstein

7—"Angel Child"..... A. Simonetti

8—"Waltz 'Love Me'..... J. A. Zamecnic

Two-story duplex house, with 16 rooms, N. E. corner 16th and Yamhill; good condition.

Mail Bids to Oscar J. Closset & Co. 511 Lewis Bldg.

Out today New Victor Records April 1922. Whatever your musical preference may be there are numbers that will appeal to you in the following list of new Victor Records. We have listed these new records under classified headings, bringing together selections of similar musical appeal and indicating in a general way the kind of music that each record affords.

ditional hospitals and construction work.

to call. Cases left over from February will be heard and several criminal trials taken up.

Hazelwood Orchestra. SEE THE WESTINGHOUSE "B" Radio Battery. A real storage battery, built according to the latest Westinghouse design and embodying all of the features such as rechargability and indefinite life that make a storage battery ideal for radio work.

U. of O. STUDENTS SPECIAL TRAIN TO EUGENE 4:40 P. M. SUNDAY, APRIL 2 VIA OREGON ELECTRIC RY. Leave North Bank Station 4:40 P. M. Leave Jefferson-Street Station 4:50 P. M. Arrive Eugene 8:30 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT DINNER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. THE LA FRANCE AT CORBETT. On Columbia Highway, 7. A Delicious Dinner, \$1.50 Per Plate. Snappy Music. 9:30 P. M. TO 3 A. M.

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