

dmiral Benson and Admiral Wenyss, first sea lord of the British admiralty,

held an extended conference today and it is understood that the question of senior and three junior teams competthe disposal of the German warships ing for two silver cups and 24 medals donated by the Washington Union Coal company, the first-ald club and miners' was under discussion. No decision as to the ships, however, was reached. A sher of subjects concerning naval local. A team will be selected Tuesday policy also were discussed. Tono in the state first-aid ontests to be held later in the year.

receive this decoration.

No, further word has been receivedat asking the unequivocal surrender of on the project differ as to the ex- headquarters concerning M. V. Arnold, Germany to distation, particularly to tent of the changes that are being a Y. M. C. A. worker of Lincoln, Neb., drafted. Some insist that the alterations who disappeared during the fighting make Poland simultaneously the op-(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1, at Bolhaola Ozera. (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.

severity of the entente's demands in

ington, March 29.-The railroad admin-instration is now reconsidering the ad-

word. 48 cents-3.5 cents for each additional

42 cents-2.5 cents for each additions

Americans Are Impatient.

The feeling is growing among the members of the American delegation

To the peace conferenc that proper progres is not being made by the cou cil of four toward a settlement of the Parents Differ as to Qualifications great question upon which the treaty

must be founded. All of the last week was virtually lost, or rather marked

greats as only served to irritate those proved of her daughter's sweetheart, members who are earnestly seeking a while her husband, W. C. Stillwell, did solution of the various problems. Last evening, when it was thought that an agreement had been reached on man in question began to pay court to The question of reparation, a backward their daughter. Pearl, two years ago. step introduction by one of the parties in- young man, a quarrel ensued. terested of an entirely new basis of adjustment It is said that the pro- by the father's objections, but were

coodings have been marked throughout by just such abandonment of posttions, when it had been supposed that matter of reparation, the question was ought back to original demands which had already been found excessive or impracticable by a majority of the gouncil.

Sharp Clash Impends.

cedure. Among the American delegaeven if it requires the adoption of pomething like a cloture rule.

In laying her claims before the coun-cil of four France has asked, first of that her boundaries, as fixed by the treaty of Paris, May 30, 1914, be restored to her, together with the Saar basin. In the Rhine province on the left bank of the Rhine, it was stipu lated, the Germans have politica autonomy but should not be permitted to establish fortifications, accupy the territory with armed forces nor control the railroads. Thus the Rhine would serve as the neutral frontier.

The treaty of Paris in 1814 procided that France renounce her claims on Belgium and the left bank of the Rhine and return to the boundaries as they axisted in 1752, before the revolution. This compelled France to confine her-elf to the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, west of the Rhine, those tor-ritories having been under French control since 1689.

It was erroneously reported from melting silver dollars. Paris last night that France had de-manded her 1814 frontiers, which would bave excluded Alasse and Lorraine OCCASIONAL RAINS DUE from her claims before the peace con

CZECHS MAY GET TWO PORTS. Hamburg and Stettin Favored as

Outlets for New Nation. PARIS, March 29. - (By the Asao-lated Press.)-Hamburg and Stattin (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

WEDDING CAUSES QUARREL

of Son-in-Law.

THE DALLES. Or., March 20 .- (Special.)-Because Maude J. Stillwell apich a series of advances and renot, she has filed a suit for divorce. Mrs. Stillwell says that the young was taken through the sudden When Mr. Stillwell objected to the The young couple were not deterred recently married.

an agreement was in prospect. In the POLICE TO SURRENDER FEE

Money Taken From Auto Thieve Awarded to Attorneys. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .--- Under

decision of the superior court today There are indications of a sharp Chief of Police White must surrender Ssaue impending on this method of pro- to Attorneys T. M. O'Connor and C. H Brennan, which was assigned them by tion, it is felt, it is also indicated that two automobile bandits as fees and better progress should be insisted upon, which the police have been holding since they took it from the robbers

The man from whom it was stoley was able to identify only one \$100 bond. The clients are now serving a sentence for another robbery.

TRAINS CARRY \$12,000,000

Silver Bullion on Way to India Reaches San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- The two richest treasure trains that ever crossed the continent arrived here today with \$12,000,000 in silver bullion. being shipped by the United States gov-

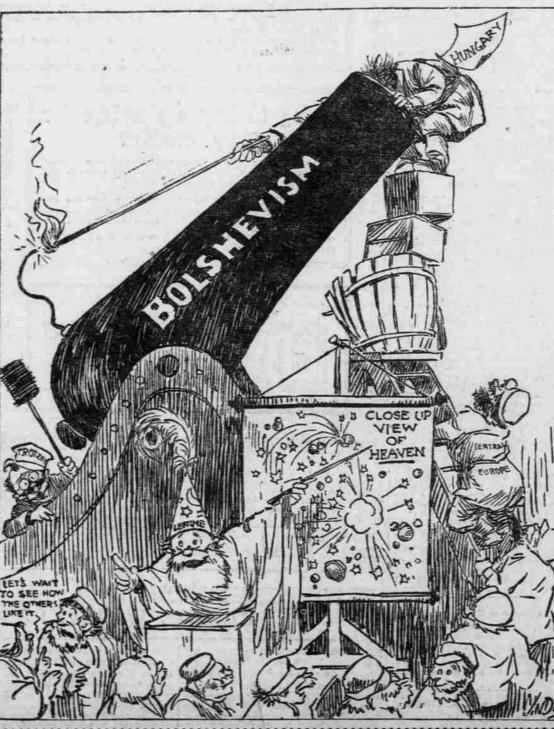
ernment to India for the account of the British government. Five detectives guarded each train.

Owing to the premium on silver in the Orient it will be worth \$13,200,000 in India. The bullion was obtained by melting silver dollars.

Northern Pacific States to Have Nor mal Temperature This Week. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Weather redictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau oday are: Pacific states-Normal temperature and fair in central and occasional rains

in northern portions.

WHY WAIT FOR THE MILLENNIUM?



Germany to distation, particularly to that of France, and by undertaking to make Poland simultaneously the op-sion for reduced freight rates on road building materials.

Since that decision was handed down governors and mayors and other state and municipal officials have been complaining to the railroad administratio that the high freight rates are holding in road construction and thereby de nying labor to thousands of men who might be employed. The pressure has been so strong that officials of the railroad administration now admit that an effort is being made to work out freight rate concessions that will stimulate highway construction.

Railroad Administration Plans Ex-

tensive Publicity Campaign.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 29 .- C. llington, chairman of the Chehalis Citizens' club publicity bureau, has received a letter from Gerrit Fort, assistant director, division of traffic, of the United States railroad administra-tion, saying it is planned to conduct an extensive publicity campaign set-ting forth the advantages of the Pa-

ific northwest. Traffic will be encouraged by issung booklets and by use of newspaper dvertising and, as a further incentive, tourist tickets for the summer season will be authorized. Basis for the tickets will be one and one-third fare for the round trip.

CANADA'S TIME TO DIFFER

Part of Country to Save Daylight and

Part Will Follow Old Time.

VICTORIA, E. C., March 28.—Differ-ent parts of Canada probably will have different time during the coming sum-mer. Several weeks ago the Dominion of Canada parllament rejected a day-

light-saving measure. Last night the British Columbia provincila legislature took an opposite course and passed a daylight-saving bill.

Canadian rallways, it has been an nounced, will order their clocks set ahead tomorrow to conform with the time in the United States. Most of the larger cities, it has been reported, also

that a condition similar to that exist-ing after the strike vote of December 8, when action was deferred to Janu-ary 2J, may ensue. This was stated today by President Harley P. Johnston of the Tacoma

Metal Trades union, after a conference with John Lindsay, a shipwright of Seattle, and labor adviser to Mediator shinwright of loss is Henry McBride,

60 cents-3,5 cents for each additional

72 cents-5 cents for each additional word. 90 cents-6 cents for each additional word. \$1:20-\$5 cents for each additional word. Night Rates Increased.

"Day leters and night letters shall he computed as at present, but charged for on the basis of the above rates. Night messages will be charged for at an increase of 20 per cent over existing night message rates.

"Commercial and government leased wires shall be charged for at an ad-

vance of 20 per cent over existing leased wire rates, whether such wires NORTHWEST TO BE BOOMED be furnished by a telegraph or a telephone system under government control.

"The telegraph rates for domestic United States government telegrams are increased 20 per cent over the present government rate.

"The rate increases herein ordered are made necessary to meet the increased cost of operation occasioned by wage increases now in effect, made during the past year, and are barely sufficient for the purpose."

Press Rates Not Affected.

Mr. Burlesons' order was issued by the department without comment. other than the explanation that the increase would not affect press rates and charges on wires leased by newspapers and press associations.

Increased wages for employes of all lepartments of telegraph systems under federal control, except employee

at "non-functional" offices and mensengers, became effective last Decem ber 1. Employes in service more than

a year and a half received an increase of 19 per cent, and those employee less than a year and a half 5 per cent.

ASSAULT CHARGE PLACED

Chehalis Youth Accused of Attack;

Man Now in Hospital.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 29 .--- (Spe-

SUMTER, S. C., March 29 .- More than Stowners, S. C., March 22.— more man \$500 bales of cotton, together with 10 or 12 freight cars on the Atlantic of ast Line railroad, were destroyed in a fire at the Sumter Cotton Ware-house company plant here today. The loss is estimated at between \$200,000 more \$700,000. The cause of the blaze The cause of the blaze and \$700,000. was undetermined.

