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FRENCH PROPOSAL

German Aid in Silesia to Be Demanded.

LAST NOTE SETTLES ISSUE tained

England's Ambassador Berlin Told to Help.

Facilitation of Transport of Allied Soldiers Across Teutonic Territory Ordered.

PARIS, July 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Lord Hardinge, British ambassador, informed Premier Briand tonight that Great Britain willingly agrees to the proposals contained in the French premier's latest note relative to troop reinforcements for upper

has been instructed to join his French said: and Italian colleagues in a common "A demand that Germany facilitate by all possible means the transport of allied situation in upper Silesia renders it

Note Handed to M. Brinnd.

Marquis Curson, British foreign secretary, in the note which Lord Hardinge handed M. Briand, proposes August 8 for the meeting of the Premier Lloyd George will attend if the French de-

The British reply is extremely cordial. Lord Hardinge expressed satisfaction over the dissipation of the cent misunderstanding

Belgium, it was learned, will be invited to attend the meeting of the supreme council, and the United States will send an observer.

Reinforcements Main Issue The question of sending reinforcements into the plebiscite area is to be settled first, after which the council will consider the division of the upper Silesian territory as between

Problems concerned with the reparation question will not be taken mostly foreigners. , these being left for settlement by the allied ministers of France. understood the council also will discuss means for giving aid to will examine the far-east situation.

LLOYD GEORGE IS HOPEFUL

Allies Expected to Settle Differences on Silesia.

THAME, England, July 30 .- (By the the prime minister, speaking at the Liberty Land company. unveiling of a war memorial here toreferred optimistically to the approximately \$41. trend of the agreement between France and England on the Silesian WOMEN OFF FOR JUNGLES come this year as early as September.

It had been arranged for the allies to meet in a few days to consider this vexed question, added the premier, and he hoped the settlement would be final.

In introducing the subject, the prime minister said: "We have had some differences with France recently over the interpreta-

tion of one of the sections of the peace treaty, and we have talked very right. Plain speaking generally leads working in concealment are danger-ous. It is much better to have it out. Normal Temperatures for Pacific machine guns in every village, bloody Distributing gold it then it may be the concealment are dangerand we have both done so with most excellent results."

The premier, after saying the preliminary difficulties had been settled Weather predictions for the week be- people to the edge of the precipics. and announcing the forthcoming meet- ginning Monday are: ing of the allies, continued:

must have a voice in the interpreta- normal temperatures, tion of the peace she made such sac- Pacific states-Generally fair and world? The glant, rotting corpse of (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

HARDING SENDS NOTE SLAV PESTILENCE

PRESIDENT HAS FIVE BIRDS ON YACHT MAYFLOWER.

Chief Executive Communicates With White House While on Way to Plymouth Celebration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.tained today by the presidential yacht Mayflower as she steamed up the Atlantic coast with President and Mrs. Harding en at the president will speak at the ceremonies commemorating the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Before the Mayflower left yesterday Lieutenant A. J. McAtee, director of the naval pigeon service, placed five carrier pigeons anoard. At 4:50 P MOVE INVOLVED M. today one of the birds returned bearing a message from the president. The pigeon had left the Mayflower at 11:20 A. M. today, when the yacht was about 25 miles northeast of Cape

> Washington. The president's message said: "Executive offices, White House: Fine voyage, all well. Mrs. Harding greatly refreshed. Making our sched ule amid excellent conditions. In spection this morning revealed fine crew aboard the Mayflower. Greet-

ings to all the office force. "WARREN G. HARDING." The Mayflower at 8:30 o'clock to night was off Cape Henlopen, according to a wireless from Secretary Christian fecelved by the naval communications office here. The message

"All well. Fine weather. Smooth

TRAMCAR DROPS; 6 DEAD Six Others Injured in Plunge o

injured, three seriously, when a tramto the peasants the area under cultipacker control legislation, taxation Such a condition argues for a reway car cable slipped out of the vation has diminished 80 per cent. of wealth instead of poverty, control vival almost immediately in many swivel late today at the Schuyler The red army has taken the best men of natural resources and a complete Doyle shale company's plant, the car from the plows. Compelled to deliver change in our credit and money sysplunging to the floor of the guich all surplus products beyond his ow 2000 feet below.

valley when the cable parted. It is scissors, needles, thread, coal and oil believed some of them jumped while in exchange he would have worked the car was traveling at a tremen- hard for abundant crops. dous rate of speed. Their bodies were found all along the route of the tram

Cottages to Drop Soon.

and apartments here, to become ef- tail trade. fective August 1, was announced today by the resident manager for the year lived on 12 poods of cereal per Associated Press.)-Mr. Lloyd George, United States shipping board and the capita, or 23 less than the German The average monthly rental now is out food and fuel.

Child Also Member of Party on Journey to Africa.

Akeley on the steamship Baltic today for a trip into the jungles of Africa.

Mr. Akeley is going in the hope of obtaining a gorilia family for the where because they bring pestilence.

good understanding. Thoughts FAIR WEATHER REMAINS bark of trees. And as they are armed States Is Promised.

g of the allies, continued:

"Great Britain only claims that she gions—Widely scattered shewers and Europe; to Asia and to the whole Rocky mountain and plateau re- the abyss.

zormal temperatures.

IMPERILS WORLD

All Nations Menaced, Declares Harden.

FAMINE FOLLOWS OVERTURN

Rotting Corpse of Empire Is Spreading Plague.

Henry light, about 250 miles from Salvation Held Possible if America and World Realize Russia's Plight and Act.

> BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) BERLIN, July 30 .- (Special Cable.) That livid horse which, in John's Apocalypse, had death for its rider, gallops today over immense Russia, breathing pestilence from its pallid

Since then the drought has legislative programme. withered all the crops and fruit. The earth has been split with wide fis-

cattle cannot be fed Recent excellent plans for reconbarest needs to the commissaries, the The shale plane tram line is built peasant has raised only what he per-on a 70 per cent grade and the men sonally geeded. Had he been offered had just started from the plant to the agricultural machinery, axes, knives,

Rouble Almost Valueles

But what good is the soviet rouble to the peasant? His city cousin pays The scene of the accident is three 10,000 roubles for a portion of ice The scene of the accident is three miles north of Grand Valley and 40 miles from Grand Junction along pair of shoes. The peasant has a cupboard full of requisition slips and paper money, but he can't purchase mostly foreigners.

UNCLE SAM TO CUT RENT

Charges for Government-Owned

Charges for Government-Owned

famine-stricken Russia and probably Charges for Government-Owned and the peasants relieved of a large pay. Military communism, which July 30.-A Lenine thought necessary during the Charite Dawes in action; the best thing reduction of about 15 per cent in war, was to end and make room for the rent of government-owned houses state capitalism and freedom of re-

But now the peasant who even last r coming on withBetween 20 and led with savage spect of starving los which may be specified with savage spect of starving los which may be specified and France are drifting apart.

Pestilential Russia now world. peasant, sees winter coming on with-36 millions are filled with savage emotions at the prospect of starving Pestitential Russia now perit to whole amid the snow and ice which may come this year as early as September.

Whole Villages Moving. Whole villages meantime are emigrating to Siberia and Turkestan. The roads are choked with all sorts of and a child were members of the party that embarked with Carl which even last spring could be

American museum of natural history. They stay their fearful hunger when where because they bring pestilence. they can with fruits, nuts and the and as there are hand grenades and Railroads' carnings declared nor machine guns in every village, bloody Section 1, page 1.

buttles ensue.

Famine, cholera, pestilence—that

Hading sends of the Russian WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30 .- apocalyptic team drags the Russian Tomorrow it may plunge them into

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RADICALS PLANNING

SEATTLE ANNOUNCED.

People's Reconstruction League Maps Out Programme to Tax Wealth, Produce Credits.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., July 20 .- An invasion of the Pacific northwest by he radicals is promised for the month be the successor to what was forional Council.

dozen northwest and Pacific coast perity-cities, including Portland and Seattle, says that the series of conferences will be in charge of Benjamin -- now are pouring into the interstate CAPITALISM HAS CHANCE C. Marsh, single-taxer, who made nu-York when America was entering the day changes the totals. As this is war, declaring it to be a war "for written there have been footed up

P. Morgan & Co."

president of the People's Reconstruc- element of the carriers' executive tion league and William H. Johnston, had been looking for and has frankly president of the International Assocition of Machinists, is vice-president. Marsh, who is executive secretary, good showing for June? By the old has asserted that he represented the expedient of cutting down their exnon-partisan league here.

ganization records the fact that Will- penses in June more than 20 per cenam Bouck, radical master of the as compared with June, 1920. Part In May Lenine predicted that a good Washington State Grange, is associ- of this was due to the lessened cos harvest would follow last year's poor ated with him in his political and of supplies, part to decrease in the

No harvest is possible. Even ment, Marsh says: "The executive secretary of the Coming to July, we find that league, Benjamin C. Marsh, is in due to wage cuts and the abrogation

ciling the peasants and town folks charge of the conference and reperts of national agreements, both effective have gone glimmering. Since the to all of them what congress is doing the first day of the month, the saving GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 36. land was taken from the crown and and not doing on the league's execuin expenses has been estimated at tive programme, which includes real more than \$30,000,000 monthly. change in our credit and money sys-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

YESTERDAY'S-Highest temperature, degrees; lowest, 56; clear.

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Peace with Greeks deferred by Turks Section 1, page 9.

House tax revisers meet, argue and ad journ without reaching any decisions

Sinn Feln executes Irish widow Section 1, page 10.

TODAY'S Fulr, northwesterly winds.

RAILROADS' EARNINGS INVASION OF COAST HELD NORMAL AGAIN

MEETINGS FOR PORTLAND AND JULY NET INCOME PUT AT PER CENT PROPERTY VALUE.

> Figures Declared to Show Bigges Month of Year From Monetary Standpoint. .

BY WILLIAM P. HELM JR (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30. There is every reason to believe tha railroads of the United of August in preas matter issued here today the railroads of the Unite today from the office of "People's Re-States, taken as a whole, can look onstruction league," which appears back on a month when their net in come has been at the rate of 6 pe nerely known as the Farmers' Na. cent annually of the value of their properties. Such a condition has no The announcement which bears the existed before for years-even at the news that meetings will be held in a height of the country's wartime pros

Reports of railroad activities for commerce commission at such a rapid nerous street-corner speeches in New rate that almost every hour of the the totals for 132 class one carriers He was also quoted by the New (those doing a business of \$1.000,000 or more annually), and the footings speeches, "Let us pray for the death of Root and Roosevelt." Herbert F. Baker of Michigan is sult is bigger than the more hopeful

surprised even them.

How did the roads make such penses. The tally for the 132 roads Printed stationery of Marsh's or- shows that they reduced their exworking forces and part to the fact In a characteristic statement in that during June the roads kept their onnection with today's announce- maintenance and way expenses down

Another thing that is going to help

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Pacific Northwest. Treasury of state handles \$50,000,000. Sec tion 1, page 2.

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buglas aquatic school awimmess carry off honors at state meet. Section 2, page 2 riega prepared to battle Murphy. Section 2. page 2. 2. page 3. World's broad jump record broken for first time in 20 years. Section 2; page 4. World record set in four-heat trot. Section 2, page 4.

Soviet Russia agrees to free Americans, Section 1, page 2.

Change for better in bond situation among week's market developments. Section 1, page 17. Pertland and Vicinity

ashion show promises to be eclipsing fea-ture of buyers' week. Section 1, page 13.

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Cruelly to two children charged to step-father. Section 1, page 15.

The sener-

STATE OFFICES

Non-Partisans' Entry to Mean Merry Campaign.

FRIENDS ARE IN HIDING NOW

Backers Are to Be Revealed When Convention Is Held.

FUNDS WILL BE ASKED

terests and Antipathies as Well as to Labor.

political situation in Oregon in the ming campaign due to the appearance on the scene of the nonpartisan tire sewer system of the city. With the arrival of H. H. Steallard, organizer, the long delayed necessary to gain control of offices the office of governor-so as to control the veto power-and a majority Friends of League Quiet.

who have invited the league to come to this state are having their identity concealed. Who they are will develop when the state convention held. This convention will be called Governor Davis of Idaho declares home reclamation of vital importance. Section 1, page 7.

Hawley divorce decree reversed. Section 1. page 7.

The most fruitful field for the first page 7.

Hawley divorce decree reversed. Section 1. page 7. convention. The most fruitful field for the nonpartisan league organizers the most of the population is on this side of the mountains, although sev-

has always been noted for being willing to experiment with political nov-Clackamas and the league makes a atics suffered slight wounds before closures made by the defense tended bid for the same class of voters as the fight ended.
did the populist party years ago. The Hindus arri

Convention City Uncertain. designated as the place for holding try. the state convention. This point is to be determined, not by Oregon people, but by the national officers Big packer hides move in local market. in North Dakota. Portland will probably be selected as it is the natural Wheat averages lower. Section I, page 17. meeting point and most of the dele-Stock turnover is small. Section 1. gates who attend, if the session was page 17. page 17.

Charter of two British ships to carry at Salem, would have to pass through grain is announced. Section 1, page 16 Portland anyway.

spring, will make nominations for governor, state treasurer and the Patty who rould not swim I, gard to these matters, the supposi- rescue. agers expected in record crowds. Section is that instad of putting up a 1, page 13. aside will dedicate its massive new sea-wall. Section 2, page 20.

candidates who have been sounded out and found friendly to the league Man Wanted for Portland Shooting will prefer to make indorsements of DEPUTY GETS BOYDSTON Labor Pact Is Possible.

The general scheme of the league is tion there is a possibility of the John Baker. ing popular, Sec- icague attempting to elect a few Boydston went without demanding Frank L. Porter, storekeeper, liv(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) requisition papers.

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SEWER EXPLOSIONS ROCK MINNEAPOLIS

DOWNTOWN SECTION JARRED SCORES INJURED.

Thousands Rush to Scene-Police Have Trouble Keeping Big Crowds Out of Danger.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31 .cores of persons were injured, three age to property was caused last nigh nd early today when a series seven manhole explosions rocked the oop district. The amount of the damage could not be estimated early today. The first explosion came at 10:23 o'clock last night and the sevfremen were guarding the streets i

fear of other blasts. The number of injured could not be told at midnight. Twenty-eight persons had been treated at the Minnespolis general hospital, six of who are injured seriously. Scores been taken to drug stores for first aid and then to their homes.

The first explosion was believed to have been caused by a ghort circult in a power cable manbole.

A fire which started in a large de partment store was confined small section and the damage was

Fear was expressed by firemen that the fire would spread through the enscene of the explosion in spite of efplans of the league to invade Oregon forts of police to keep them back. are about to be put into execution. Men finally assisted the authorities The nonpartisan league makes a and a fire line was formed. Hardly specialty of politics and to carry out had the crowd been driven awa its programme the league finds it from the blazing manholes when second explosion across the street When the primaries are held in Ore- wrecked a cigar store and injured a spring the league will score of men and women

into the street and upon the wall. The third occurred half way up t the members of the legislature and the block. Another manhole caused specialize in legislative politics and kept away by fire lines. This last they pay more attention to the state explosion hit a five-story structure offices than to county or city affairs, and every window from the first to the roof was blown out, glass fall Just now the residents of Oregon ing into the street. Stocks of two jewelry stores were blown into the

ORIENTAL FACTIONS CLASH

when the organizers have signed up Hindus and Chinese Collide at Immigration Station.

in western Oregon, chiefly because portees and 300 Chinamen which ences the night her husband's throat promised much bloodshed until it was was slashed already has been given nglers from all over country will be enlertained royally in August. Section 2, page 1.

chaston defeats R. Norris Williams. Section 2, page 2.

Side of the innovations advocated by the day in the yard of the Angel island day in the yard of the Angel island growers east of the Cascades.

The organizer has been in Clacks
The organizer has been in Clacksimmigration station here, it was re- ness for the state, whose accusations ported today by Edward White, immi- of infidelity against Mrs. Agee laid

with knives which flashed and shahed terday or Friday. Rumors that he elties. The populists were active in with the result that five of the Asi- had jumped his \$500 bail, after dis-

from New York. Most of the Chiness trict Attorneys Hammersly and Pierce, are seeking admission into the coun-Either Portland or Salem will be are seeking admission into the coun-

GOVERNOR RESCUES MAN

Utah Executive Prevents Drowning at Como Springs. SALT LAKE CITY, July 30 -- Governor Mabey saved the life of John

It is possible that the league, next Springs, Utah. Friday, according to Petty, who could not swim, was legislature by the assembly system standing on the bank of the pool and thus have its ticket ready for the when a passerby pushed him into the November general election. While water. His cries attracted Governor there is nothing definite yet in re- Mabey, who immediately swam to his

Is Started on Way Back. BOZEMAN, Mont., July 30 .- Roy

Ku Klux Kian invades Oregon. Section 1, to obtain a working agreement be-page 14. Three witnesses, completely finding the members of the league and mah county, Oregon, arrived in Bozeorganized labor and consolidate this man this afternoon and left tonight combined support and center it on for Portland with Jess Boydston, who called to the spot where the bloodthe candidates found amenable to the is wanted there for alleged assault sprayed overcoat, gore-covered hunt-league programme. In such a coall-with intent to murder Mr. and Mrs. ing knife and sheet music were

OF BI ONNY FIND Witnesses Identify Coat at Mrs. Agee's Trial.

CASE SOON GOES TO JURY

Defendant May Not Testify in Her Own Behalf.

KLECKER SHUNS HEARING

Discovery of Evidence Tending to Link State's Star Witness With Crime Corroborated.

The fate of Mrs. Louise Agec, inlicted for the murder of her husband, Harry Agee, will be in the bands of a jury in the Multnomah circuit court by 10 o'clock tomorrow light, if Judge Morrow has his way. Notice was served on attorneys in the case that they were expected to conclude evidence and arguments Monday, and that the court would limit the length of the arguments if found necessary.

The woman who has lived under he menace of the gallows thus far launch its first assault. The legis-lature will be the objective. Given the cigar store, throwing the stock dications are strong that the defense will not call her. John A. Collier, her attorney, has assured the court that he has few more witnesses to pr the nonpartisan league is ready for property destruction but no one was duce and that their examination will This is why the leaguers injured, the crowd by this time being not take long. Should Mrs. Agee be called, her direct and cross-examination would take the better part of a ay, it is believed.

Mrs. Agee May Hold Silence.

If Mrs. Agee does not testify as to her knowledge of circumstances sur will be asked under the law to instruct the jury that her failure to take the stand is not a circumstance to be held against her. fendant is not required to testify criminal action, and failure to do SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-A so is not a legal ground for preju-pitched battle between 42 Hindu de-dice. Mrs. Agee's version of occurstopped by a flying wedge of 20 hard- in some detail by several of the wit-

Joseph H. Klecker, principal wit-Many of the combatants were armed crime, was not in the court room yesto connect him with the crime, constantly in touch with their office though avoiding the publicity of the

> Father Makes Inquiry Alone, D. J. Swing, whose investigations since his arrival in Portland five days after the murder resulted in finding of evidence pointing away from his daughter as the slayer, was on the stand for a few minutes yesterday on cross-examination,

"Did you hire any private detectives to aid you in your search?" asked Hammersly. "No sir," was the reply "Did you have any paid assistants?"

"Had you been instructed by your seed if you found something in your

"Not that I can recall." "Did Mr. Collier ever tell you to mmon him in case you found anything of importance?"

Pinding of Bundle Detailed. There followed Swing on the witness stand the three men he had

PICTORIAL SIDELIGHTS BY PERRY ON SOME RECENT TOPICS IN THE NEWS.











E SUPPOSE THE DOCTORS

HAVE THE GREEN APPLE