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Cairo Still Keeps Out Flood Waters by Constant Effort of All in Threatened City; Bulkheads Built.

ARREST IS PENALTY FOR ALL WHO DO NOT WORK

Only Those Who Are Required to Maintain Necessities Are Exempted.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Caire, Ill., April 2.-Water continues to flow through the gap in the Big Four levee north of here, and it is predicted that within two days the lowlands will be covered with from 2 to 10 feet of

Southeastern Missouri has received warning that the greatest flood since 1815 is imminent. The levee at Hickman, Ky., also is weakening.

Every man in the city is working on the levees with the exception of grocers, physicians, bakers, druggists and newspaper men, who are needed in other quarters. All others are threatened with arrest unless they report at the levees. Early today the river was 54.1 feet here, the highest it has reached in the history of the city. A rise of another foot is expected. The Ohio levee, protecting 40 city blocks, is buikheaded to a height of 58 feet.

Some women and children are still here and are aiding in the work on the levees. The railroad communication between here and Cairo island is cut off. but the wire facilities are generally undisturbed. The weather forecasters declare if a break in the river occurs be low the town it probably will relieve

Relief Work Planned.

Columbs, Ohlo, April 2.-Governor Cox and the Ohio relief commission today plan a tour of the state's flooded districts preparatory to inaugurating a plan of relief work for flood sufferers that will run into the hundreds of thou-

It was estimated today that \$100,000 will be needed in Columbus to aid in he reestablishing of homes and that \$00,000 will be needed in Dayton alone; The stricken districts are appealing for more money, as the finances in the lands of the relief commission are get-

Dayton, Marietta, Portsmouth and Zanesville need money badly.

Los Angeles Fund Grows.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 2.—Fifty thousand dollars has been sent from Los Angeles today for the flood suf-ferers in Obio and Indiana. More money is being raised. On Friday afternoon the Log Angeles Athletic club will stage an athletic program to aid the fund. Saturday, the profesisonal boxers will perform at Naud Junction, and several theatres - have - scheduled - benefits for other nights this week. The Los Angeles contribution, it is expected, will reach \$65,000.

Dayton Needs Food, Cash.

Dayton, Ohlo, April 2 .- John Patteron, president of the National Cash Register company and head of Dayton's, relief commission, went to Columbus today to confer with Governor Cox and Miss Mabel Boardman, an official of the National Red Cross. Governor Cox is custodian of a fund of nearly \$1,-000,000 raised for the relief of flood sufferers. It was said that the food

J. P. MORGAN'S BODY UPON SPECIAL STARTS FOR PORT OF HAVRE

Huge Wreath, Ordered by the Kaiser, Placed on Casket by German Ambassador.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Rome, April 2. — Without awaiting permission from the French government, the body of J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York Thancier, who died at the Grand hotel here Monday afternoon, was started on a special train for Havre France, at 6 p. m. today, where it will be placed aboard a liner. If was ac-companied by Herbert Satterlee, Mor-gan's son-in-law, Mrs. Satterlee, Mor-gan's daugher, and Helen Hamilton. There is much red tape to be gone through in both France and Italy before a body can be removed, but Sat- Oscar Unde terlee attempted the trip, trusting that not mention American Ambassadors Herrick at Paris that the and O'Brien at Rome would arrange to admintters before the special train reaches the frontier. Most of the Italian formalities already had been met.

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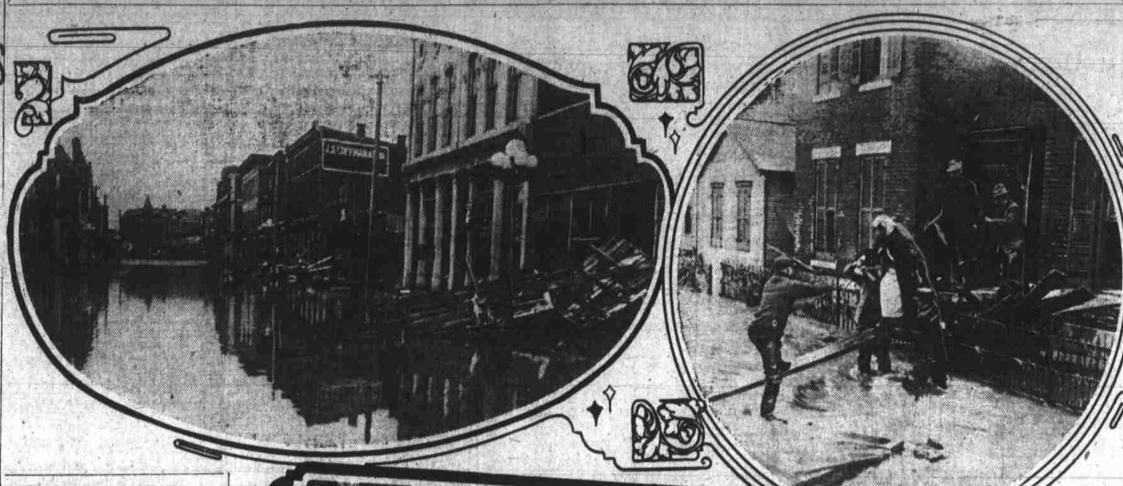
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Underwood refused to specify the San Francisco last week, and expects to was begun by the Nusget, is now plunged to the ground in his accordance which the president disappoint from the latter city for the Orient This amount will be wired to the aird instantly killed today.

April 5

Cross at Columbus, Ohio

FIRST VIEWS OF FLOOD SCENES IN STRICKEN CITY OF DAYTON, OHIO



Suffragette Leader's Trial for Blowing Up Lloyd-George's Country House Begins; She Pleads Not Guilty.

Pankhurstian Paragraphs.

Stenographic excerpts from reent speeches by the leader of the English militants, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst: We shall resume guerilla warfare and continue it until this

Human life is sacred to us beyoud everything else, but we are going to do as much damage to For all that our women have done, for all they are doing, and for all they will do, short of taking human life, I assurae full re-

sponsibility. We have to create a situation. in which the ordinary business man will cry out: "We will not have this state of things con-tinue any longer." We are not destroying orchid houses, cutting telegraph wires and injuring golf links in order to win the approval of the people who are attacked.

I have not only been breaking the laws myself, but I have been inciting and instigating and preparing other persons to do the same.

I have advised, I have incited, I have conspired and I say this: The authorities need not look for the women who have done what they did last night (referring to the blowing up of the Lloyd-George house). I accept the responsibility for it.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

London, April 2 .- Self confessed instigator of the recent suffragette reign of supply in Dayton will not last three terror, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was placed on trial- here today at the Oild Bailey, London's historic central criminal court, charged with inciting her followers in their attempt to blow up Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George's country villa at Walton Heath, on February 19 last.

Mrs. Pankhurst pleaded not gullty without a show of emotion. Calmly anouncing that she intended to act as her own attorney, the militant leader arrived at Old Bailey in an automobile and was escorted into court by a score or more militant suffragette leaders. Justice Lush is presiding over the trial and the crown is represented by

Attorneys Bodkin, Travers and Humph-Attorney Bodkin read the police tran-script of the speech Mrs. Pankhurst (Continued on Page Two.)

FOODSTUFFS MUST BE FREE, INSISTS WILSON

(United Press Leased 3 Washington, son explained cood that the free list does foodstuffs, and he insisted mittee immediately arrange ch commodities free. nt to eliminate Tengthy debates at to a quick vote also were dis-

mio, covered with water; saving old lady and son three days. Bottom-Rescuers at work in Fifth street in the swift current.

FOR HELP TO CLOTHE FEED, HOUSE NEEDY

egraphed More Than \$1000 to Governor Cox.

to feed cinthe and care for Davion's hungry thousands of flood sufferers ney late last night received the followwas received in a telegram today by ing message from Dr. August Kinney, Mayor Rushlight from John Patterson, chairman of the Dayton Citizens' Relef committee. The telegram reads: "Situation in Dayton appalling. Fi-nancial help urgently needed at once, to feed, clothe and reestablish our people in their homes, thousands of which have

been destroyed, "Sanitary problem very serious and will involve great expense. We are compelled to feed our entire population as supplies of our local grocers practically provement is fairly rapid. I believe exhausted. Send remittances to W. F. Dippus, secretary treasurer of Dayton of administration and I think tubercu-"Itizens' Relief committee."

Immediately on receipt of the telegram, The Journal forwarded by wire to Governor Cox of Ohio, \$1117.28, the balance of the sum collected by it and the Ohio societies by public subscription for the relief of the sufferers. Prior to today's contribution. The Journal and pulmonary cases, for so far as observed, Ohio societies had sent \$4000, making a total of \$5117.28.

Mayor Rushlight said this afternoon that he would turn the telegram over to the Chamber of Commerce relief committee, which at noon today had a cash balance of \$5776.45 of the \$13,-276.45 raised by public donations.

The committee has forwarded \$7500 east for the relief of flood sufferers, \$2500 going to Indiana and \$5000 to The moneys were wired several days ago and since then all its members feared other points near the stricken areas now threatened by flood might

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(Builed Press Leased Wire.)
Omaha. Neb., April 2.—Despondent
ver her husband's transfer to the Phis-

DOUBTS EFFICACY OF FRIEDMANN'S VACCINE

The Journal This Morning Tel- Observations So Far Show No Senior Senator Says Names Superiority to Vaccines in Use, but It's Early Yet.

> (Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., April 2.-Dr. Alfred Kinwho was sent by the Oregon state board of health to-investigate the Friedmann tuberculosis treatment. "I will start home this week,

> known in regard to the results of the treatment of the pulmonary tuberculosis cases. So far in these the improvement of glands, bones and joints the imlin as we use it, if so given, would show uniformly as quick improvement. I think Friedmann is sincere and that his vaccine is of great value in sevaccine over the ones we are using in we are getting better results.

"I have arranged here with Dr. Procat Bellevue hospital, to send me weekly his daily observations made up in records and charts of all the patients treated by Friedmann in Bellevue of whom I have the records and charts previous to receiving the Friedmann treatment. These are of patients residentain Bellevue from one to several months with sanitary conditions unchanged. Whatever degree of improve-ment is noted in these cases will show that such improvement is due solely to of indorsement, and petitions, received

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AMBASSADOR WILSON

Special to The Journal, i Spokane, Wash, April 20—On the ex-piration of his service as ambassador to Mexico, Henry Lane Wilson will re-turn to Spokane to make his home. This Kalser Wilhelm, deposited a huge tariff bill by the president were general and colarities and close friends attending, brief services over Mr. Morgan's femalus were held today in the partor of the Grand hotel. The Rev. Mr. Nelson officiated.

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Young the changes suggested in the dead foremost \$5 feet into the Missour river from the Douglas street bridge, in the yiew of hundreds, and is dead here though was recovered any serious disagreement in the comparts femalus were held today in the partor of the Grand hotel. The Rev. Mr. President was quite willing to agree with the Jim and the yiew of hundreds, and is dead here today. When her hody was recovered half a mile down the stream, she was still breathing, but passed away acon expresses gratitude to his friends for mattern here and was the daughter of John Chase of Des Moines, lowa. Hull will matter which must be breathed the provided here before any serious disagreement in the comparison of the Grand hotel. The Rev. Mr. Paris, pril 2.—His machine turning turtle while 300 feet in the sir Adjustent.

ON STATE PATRONAGE SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

Not to Be Announced; King Still Wears Silk Hat,

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, April 2,-There is no doubt about an agreement being reached between the Oregon senators regarding patronage. Senator Chamberlain Lane were in reasonable accord on some useless to remain longer. It will be all, but the agreement will be kept a six weeks before anything definite is He did not know just how an agree-

ment would be reached, possibly by is but slight. In surgical tuberculosis drawing straws, and then of course, the administration may not accept the senators' recommendations.

Judge King's piece of pie is still in the political cupboard. He has been named in connection with the appraisership of merchandise in New York, which position carries a salary of \$9000, and he would take that but the oracle at lected cases, but from observations to the White House has not speken. But date. I cannot see the advantage of his he surely will get something and in about a week, he hopes,

LIST OF APPLICANTS

(Washington Buceau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 2.—Senator Chamtary of the interior applications, letters of indorsement, and petitions, received by him in behalf of candidates for appointment to positions are selected discrimination in charges for electric the same, the first consumer is charged pointment to positions now pending in lighting service made by the Portland

at La Grande Skiff, Charles A. Small, R. H. W. Carver. Register at Lakeview: Jan F. Jurgess, W. A. Orton. Receiver at The Dalles: L. H. Arneson, L. A. Booth, H. T. Corum, George D Culbertson, H. L. Driver, J. H. Phirman. Register at The Dailes: R. H. Coshow, A. P. Nelson, H. F. Woodcock, T. E. J., Duffy.

JOHN D. JR. BALKS AT \$180 TRAIN BILL

(United Press Leased Wire.) April 2.—One hundred and eighty dollars is altogether too much to pay for a special train across the Isth-mus of Panama, in the opinion of John train and then refused to cide in it, on account of the pitce. The train was finally taken over by follow toutists of Rockefeller's from New York, and the millionaire rode across the inthmus in a

JUDGES, MEMBERS

mission Demands Whole
1912. The gross receipts of the former company amounted to \$1,145,000 and of the latter company \$1,884,944. Interstate Commerce Comsale Arrests in Colorado for Violation of Law.

(Unfied Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 2 .- The interstate onimerce commission today reported on its recent investigation into alleged railroad pass grafting in Colorado. It demanded the Indictment of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., the Victor-American Fuel company, the Colorado Portland Cement company, and the Great Western Sugar company for accepting passes and the Rio Grande and the Colorado Spathern railroads for granting passes, The report alleges that judges, start officials, legislators and county and municipal officers in Colorado used

passes, adding: "The record shows that where passes were not voluntarily granted, that public officials asked for them. judges have not hesitated to pursue this course. The records disclose personal requests for passes by ludges, accompanied by expressions of their sense of obligation for such favors granted before and after they went on the bench, witnesses frankly Railway that such passes were given because of political services.

FIRE DAMS RIVER; LOSS LARGE AT JANESVILLE

(United Press Leased Wire.) the buildings it was consuming to topple into the river, thus damming up the age here last night. The blaze started spread, to many buildings along the

Complaint Against P. R., L. & P. and P. G. & C. Co. Filed by City Attorney; Over \$90,000 Claimed Due.

ACTION IS BASED ON THE GROSS EARNINGS

Companies Declare City Has No Right to Levy Occupation Tax.

City Attorney Frank S. Grant today filed complaints against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and the Portland Gas & Coke company to recover for the city an aggregate amount of more than \$90,000, due under the three per cent initiative tax ordnance from the companies on their gross receipts for 1912.

The companies have demurred from a similar complaint filed last year for the collection of the tax for part of 1911. These cases have been pending in the courts ever since last May and are to be argued within a few days. The corporations contend that the city has no authority to levy an occupation tax, under the terms of the present charter. Before the legal question in-volved is decided another and even more important quesion will be injected into the controversy. The city will attempt to prove that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company has been and is still engaged in the business of seiling light and power without a fran-

There is due from the gas company under the three per cent tax measure the sum of \$84,362, and from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company the sum of \$56,548, for business done in

SCUTARI IS BURNING; FURIOUS ATTACK BY

Montenegrins Refuse Transmission of Austria's Message Regarding Civilians.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Cettinje, April 2.—Servian troops this afternoon began a terrific bombardment of Scutari, independent of the Montenegrin troops.

The report that Scutari was in flames was confirmed late today, and the city's fall is hourly expected. The war office asserts that the Monenegrins captured three of the Taras posch forts, and the capture of the remaining two is imminent.

Montenegro has answered the demand of the powers that the civilians in Scutari be allowed to leave, with the statement that Its army commanders will not allow a cipher message to that effect to be transmitted to the commandant of the beleaguered town. A crisis is threatened.

Janesville, Wis., April 2.-By causing Council Removes Attorney Boggs. (Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., April 2,—The city coun stream and flooding the lighting plant, cil last night, by unanimos vote, rea fire was responsible for \$500,000 dam- moved City Attorney O. C. Boggs on the age here last night. The blaze started charge of using his office for political in the Reed clothing store and quickly persecution of one of the councilmen, George H. Miller. The vote was taken after Boggs had refused to resign.

P. R., L. & P. CHARGES NO TWO ALIKE FOR LIGHTING, SAYS COMPLAINT NOW ON FILE

FOR LAND OFFICE JOBS The More Light Bulbs in a Residence, the Higher the Rate, According to P. E. Stowell of Portland in Alleging Condition Not Shown on light Contracts.

Stowell asserts and offers bills as proof, that the compa He alloges that the m is made to pay a higher rate for the actual juice consumed than is charged a person with 20 lights installed.

The company Explains It.

"The company to plea in that it makes what could be metered to supply the current for all outlets stoves etc., all the time, of igured, but jest so the gas company or says Mr. Stowell.

Stowell enclosed with his comt two receipted bills for lighting to tallets, biths, etc., if the receipted bills for lighting the continuous Relewant hours, in one settled that public services for at the rate of 2 cents and paining 2 at 7 unions in the other flattwar, lightly for the first IF kilowatt hours, lightly lightly in the property of a cents and spile, on the rate of a cents and spile. company could make the santa a

examinations of the lungs I will make up my final report to the Oregon state board of health, and it will be so in details all that every suimonary expert in Oregon can form his own conclusions."

Ighting service made by the Portland amount of juice, "The current consumed never figures follows:

Receiver at Burns: V. G. Cozad, Charles W. Ellis, William Kennedy, Sam Mothershead, J. D. Wisdom, and P. A. Worthington Receiver at La Grander and Commission today by p. E. Stowell of \$34 Corbett street, will two worthington Receiver at La Grander and Commission today by p. E. Stowell of \$34 Corbett street, will two worthington Receiver at La Grander and Commission today by p. E. Stowell asserts and offers.