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fice, Retire Disgruntled.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

Refusal of Seely's Resig-

nation a Mistake.

London, March 26 .- Premier Asquith

highest officers in the British army-

Field Marshal French and Adjutant

General Ewart. It was believed he

was trying to persuade them to re-

consider their action and remain in

the service. French, at any rate, gos-

sip had it, was determined to retire.

commissions not because they objected

to the war office's military prepara-

Secretary Seely's "Gough treaty." To

this document, promising General

Gaugh that the troops would not be

required to conquer Ulster but would

pudiation of the "treaty" meant they

yould be unable to keep their pledge

Gough treaty," by which War Min-

ister Seely yielded to the army offi-

cabinet's downfall only temporarily.

Many Liberals considered the pre-

source of weakness to the administra-

Resignations Expected.

and General French was expected. They were among the army officers who stood by their orders from the

war office and the war minister failed

pudiation of the "Gough treaty." Gen-

the government to Seeley's promis-

gathering's purpose was a secret,

Labor party politicians made bones today of their anxiety

Labor Wants Lloyd-George.

place, as head of the liberal admin

cals in the Liberal party were with

Labor men and the advanced Lib-

erals have always regarded Asquith

as backward in his views and in many

National Election Peared.

badly muddled the home rule campaign and would have liked a change if con-

vinced it would not still further en-

danger their bill. Lloyd-George or

Churchill they could trust to push it

but in the confusion of a change of

ministries they feared a national elec-

servatives win and home rule be in-

The Conservatives were in excellent

humor. There was no question that

the cabinet was in a bad hole and they

felt reasonably confident of an early

election with the Irish home rule as

the central issue and, home rule un-

Portland Case Local,

New York Office Claims It Can Not

Company, in Its Annual Report.

Affect Interests of Bell Telephone

New York, March 26 .- Asked today

regarding the decree in Portland, off!

fact that the Portland case is purely local and confined to a few local trans-

actions in the states of California,

Dregon, Montana and Washington. It

definitely delayed.

Referring to Premier Asquith's re-

to sustain them.

be reopened.

Premier Asquith's repudiation of the

and Ewart added their names.

called on only to keep order, French

The two officers surrendered their

By telephone from Salem yes-terday Governor West an-nounced to the Ad club that he would set aside April 25 by proclamation as "Good Roads

week to name a day. It is purposed that on April 25, accordingly, 100,000 men of Oregon do each a day's good labor on the roads in his com-Women will organize Field Marshal French and and furnish the picnic lunches. It is said likely that Portland General Ewart, Who Stood men will put in the day on the Columbia River highway, working under expert direction. by Orders From War Of-There will be a prize contest between local organizations for the amount of work done.

Day for All Oregon." He had been asked by the club last

AFTER A CONFERENCE One Way Fare From East Plan for 1915

Many Liberals Call Asquith's Passenger Men May Adopt Single Pare for Bound Trip to Coast During the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

San Francisco, March 26 .- Railroad men at the Trans-continental Passenger association's meeting were working out today details of the general was trying desperately today to tide schedule of San Francisco exposition over the crisis following the announcerates given out at the close of yesterment of the resignation of two of the day's session

This schedule provided a one way first class fare for round trip between Missouri river and other mid-continental base points of departure and California common points.

This would mean a \$50 round trip fare from Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph or Atchison to San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, or San Diego; \$57.50 rom St. Louis to any of the California points named; \$59.25 from Peoria; tions in Ulster, but because of Pre-\$62.50 from Chicago, and \$45 from Denmier Asquith's repudiation of War ver or Colorado Springs.

Other points in the vicinity of these base points will be given rates in proportion to their distances. The sale of these tickets will begin March 1, 1915, and end November 30

The return limit will be 90 days. For tickets carrying the holder one way by a northern or southern route the regular charge between San Francisco and the northern or southern point of arrival or departure eastward

cers who refused to fight the Ulster-Rates between the Atlantic and midmen, was believed to have averted the ontinental points are yet to be fixed by the eastern passenger associations but it was predicted that the New York mier's refusal of Seely's resignation mistake. Their view was that he or Boston round trip would be from had shown himself hopelessly incapa- \$80.50 to \$85. ble of handling such a situation as exists in Ireland and that his presence

Tale of Explosion in the cabinet will be a continual Laid to Imagination

> Searching Boats Can Find No Wreckage From Steamship Maui, Reported

Blown Up Near Pearl Earbor. Honolulu, March 26 .- Reports that the steamship Maul went to the bottom eral Gough, the leader among those near Pearl Harbor late yesterday, following reported explosions, were bewho resigned as a protest against lieved untrue here today. This belief as facing one of the most serious War Minister Seeley's preparations in resulted from the failure of searching parties to find any wreckage from the lin, that the officers intended to hold It is now believed the steamship. "if the premier insists on witn- Maui will arrive safely at Kauai, her

drawing the guarantee given them" Reports by soldiers at Fort Kamehe feared the whole controversy would hameha that they saw the vessel blow up and sink were discredited today by Minister Scely was in conference at the war office today with nearly all representatives of the Inter-Island the British general army officers. The Steam Navigation company, owners of the Maul. Scores of tugs, launches and sampans, after an all night search, returned here garly today after unsuccessfully scouring the sea for sur-Premier Asquith's retirement. In his vivors and signs of wreckage.

favored David Lloyd-George, present J. Ham Lewis Has a Tolls Repeal Bill chancellor of the exchequer, with Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, as their second choice. Radi-

> Illinois Senator Offers Measure in Sen ate "Doing Away With Special Privilege" and Pree Canal Tolls, Washington, March 26 .- A bill pro-

respects a Conservative at heart. They will not much regret the home rule emption clause of the Panama canal flasco if it should displace him from emption clause of the Panama canal bill was introduced in the senate this bill was introduced in the senate this tives into power.

They were willing to accept the Lewis of Illinois. The resolution said story that the military preparations in part:

"In pursuance of the true American for overawing Ulster were made withdoctrine of equal justice to all and speout Asquith's knowledge but this did not improve their opinion of him. cial privilege to none, it is expedient. Their view was that these preparations and just that all vessels passing through the canal shall pay a sum of were perfectly proper and that the procompensation so adjusted as to comgram should have been gone through with even at the cost practically of pensate for the expense and upkeep of re-officering the army, and would have the canal."

been if Asquith, not really a believer Firemen Killed in in home rule, they think, had been Sioux City Blaze Nationalists' feelings were They believed the premier had

> Quarter of Blook of Buildings Burns, Causing \$300,000 Loss; Palling Wall Kills Two, Injures Two.

Sloux City. Iowa, March : 26 .- Two persons met death in a fire in the busition might be precipitated, the Conness district here today. The loss was servatives win and home rule be inestimated at \$300,000, partially covered by insurance. A quarter of a block of buildings were burned.

A wall fell, striking an aerial truck and killing Frank Felton, pipeman, and Seeley Lawton, the fire chief's chauf-Two other firemen were in-

doubtedly being unpopular in England, a good chance for themselves to win Clara Taylor, of Bly, New Agent Declares A. T. & T.

Woman Complains That Bootleggers Operate in Her Town, So Governor West Tells Her to Go After Them. Salem, Or., March 26 .- Miss Clara Taylor of Bly, Klamath county, has been appointed a special agent by Governor West to rout bootleggers of her regarding the decree in Portland, off! community. The appointment followed cisis of the American Telephone & a complaint made to the governor by Telegraph company referred to the Miss Taylor that liquor was being annual report of the company in December, containing the following:

"We wish to call attention to the We wish to call attention to the

Storm Follows Quake.

April 25 Will See Dirt Fly on Roads FILIBUSTER IS

Unexpected Opposition to Conference Report on Urgent Deficiency Bill Led by Representative Buchanan.

FINAL VOTE UNLIKELY FOR FIVE OR SIX DAYS

Rules Committee Suggests Limiting Debate on Repeal to 20 Hours.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 26 .- The battle in the house over the resolution providing for the repeal of the American tolls exemption clause of the Panama bill started at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Representative Henry called up a special rule, limiting the debate to 20 hours.

Washington, March 26 .- The bitterest fight the national legislature has seen since the Democrats gained congressional control was on in the house of representatives today over the proposal to repeal American coastwise shipping's exemption from Panama canal tolls.

A final vote was expected Saturday seemed certain. Congressman Adamson predicted it by a majority of from 40 to 70. In the senate, however, defeat loomed as a possibility. The house was considered likely to reach a test vote in the course of the afternoon on the adoption of a special rule placing the repeal proposition before the lawmakers. It was believed however, that certain congressmen

ballots for repeal. 15-Hour Limit Proposed. Chairman Henry of the rules com mittee proposed to limit debate on the repeal proposal to 15 hours. Congressmen Mann and Murdock wanted more

would vote favorably on this question

who would not subsequently cast their

Party lines were pretty well oblit-Supporters of repeal were pleading for "patriotism against party platforms." And they appeared certain to win some Republican votes. On the other hand, Congressman Underwood, the Democratic floor leader, was taking a prominent part in the fight

against repeal. In connection with the repeal con-troversy Speaker Clark was looked on problems of his political careerwhether, as a possible candidate for the presidency in 1916, to oppose President Wilson openly and precipi-tate a party break with the tolls question an issue in the next campaign, or to remain only a passive opponent of the administration during the pending His friends predicted that he would avoid a break, voting against an unidentified American boy on the ereignty, the correct interpretation of repeal and issuing a short statement United States side of the border had the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and our

Before the house met, the rules

Alaska Possibilities Will Be Described

Series of Illustrated Articles to Be Written, Pirst Hand, by Fred Lockley of The Journal Staff. The establishment of the steamship

ine from Portland to southeastern Alaska is an event of vital importance to Portland. What the trade of that rich territory means to Portland and Oregon will be told in a series of articles written by Fred Lockley of The Journal staff, who goes to Alaska on the J. B. Stetson, which leaves on her northbound trip tomorrow evening. Mr. Lockley is already more or less familiar with conditions in Alaska, as he spent some time there some years

ago. He will write a series of illustrated descriptive articles from the principal ports of southeastern Alaska and will give authoritative informa-tion of the resources and trade possibilites of Alaska,

Rivers, Harbors Bill Is Expected to Pass

Humphreys Offers Amendment Repealing Former Provision Making All Canals and Improvements Toll Free

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 26.—The rivers and harbors bill, carrying important appropriations for Oregon, is expected to pass this afternoon. Representative Humphreys offered

an amendment repealing the provision in the former law making canals and other public improvements free of Representative Mann raised a point of order. Fitzgerald supported Mann he thought the provision

should be repealed, after due consid eration and preparation of estimates for the keeping up of canals. Just as a final vote on the rivers and harbors bill appeared imminent, Representative Humphrey started ilibuster by demanding roll calls It was figured this would delay connight or Monday. In the house repeal until 4 o'clock.

> Eddy Successor Denies Resigning

Alfred Parlow, Regarded as Leader of Christian Scientists, Says He Is Trying to Leave Active Work. Boston, Mass., March 26 .- Widely

circulated reports that he had resigned as chairman of the publication com mittee of the Christian Science church were denied today by Alfred Farlow, who, since the death of Mrs. Baker Eddy, has been regarded as the leader of the church.

"I withdrew from active committee work three months ago," said Farlow. capacity, through assistants. I have not severed my connection with the church but for two years have been endeavoring to retire from active com-mittee work."

American Boy Shot Across the Border

Said to Have Been Shot by Mexican From Mexican Side in Report From Consul Garrett. Washington, March 26 .- Word that

sul Garrett at Nuevo Laredo by Secretary of State Bryan today. (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two) tion,

BRITANNIA HAS TROUBLES OF HER OWN

PLAYED IMPORTANT PART IN PHONE CASE



Miss Mary A. Bell, special stenographer examiner, appointed last August by Judge Bean to take testimony in telephone case, who has traveled all over the country in accomplishing her labors.

OREGON SENATOR IS LAUDED FOR STAND UPON CANAL TOLLS

Mass Meeting Held; Others Cabinet Member to Reach Urged to Action; B. F. Irvine Speaker of Evening.

A mass meeting in Alisky hall last Secretary of Commerce W. C. Rednight unanimously voted approval of field is now en route to Portland and and representatives who have not de- row morning. vessels engaged in coastwise trade. Every person in the audience stood.

B. F. Irvine, of The Journal, was speaker of the evening. His proposi- chat with them. ion was received with cheers; that to the British demand that we repeal The the present law and charge our vescommittee reported out an amended state department began an investiga- sels in coastwise trade the same tolls (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two)

HOME RULE

Portland Shortly After 7 o'Clock A. M.

SECRETARY REDFIELD

IS DUE TO ARRIVE IN

THE CITY TOMORROW

Senator George E. Chamberlain's stand if nothing delays the Southern Pacific on the Panama canal free tolls issue. train on which he is traveling like the The resolutions were adopted by ordinary business man, he will be here standing vote and urged that senators at a few minutes after 7 o'clock tomorclared themselves come out strongly In accordance with his implied wish terms of the decree. The telephone against repeal of the law which per- there will be no delegation at the union mits toll free passage of American station to meet him as he steps off every charge that was made against

the train, but some of the leading Dem-ocrats of the city will pay him a call government gets everything that it at the Benson hotel at 9:45 o'clock, asked for in the petition, and more. when he will have a zew moments to

steeg and Frank B. Berry. The joint committee representing the

Portland chamber of commerce and the Portland Commercial club, appointed for the purpose of extending the for-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Aid for Wellesley Is Moscow's Plan

National Subscriptions in View for Purpose of Raising Punds to Replace Administration Building.

Moscow, Idaho, March 26 .- A movement was initiated here today by students of the state university which is expected to be nation wide among colleges and schools, having for its pur- ed for long distance service with the pose the raising by subscriptions of money to aid Wellesley college to erect an administration building to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire. Word reached here that the college might not rebuild because of lack of funds. More than \$100 was raised in small amounts here within a few minutes after the subscription was started.

Suffrage Passes In Massachusetts

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Passes House of Representatives; Must Pass Second Time.

Boston, March 26 .- By a vote of 68 to 69 the Massachusetts house of representatives today approved the pro-posed constitutional amendment elimivoters' qualifications. The amendment recently passed the senate 34 to 2, but must also pass the next assembly to

The Broadway bridge will again be closed to traffic at 12:45 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night to permit repairs to the structure. The bridge will be closed immediately after the 12:30 a. m. owl cars pass over it and will remain closed about two hours Cars ordinarily using the Broadway bridge will be routed over the Steel

Increase Appropriation. Washington, March 26.—By a vote of are here from southern Oregon, scout 209 to 152 the house this afternoon the idea of suicide, declaring that Mrs. voted in favor of increasing the de-

AGAINST BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Decree Signed by Judge Bean in Federal Court Today Orders That Independent Lines in Oregon and Washington Be Divorced and That Competitive Conditions Existing Prior to Merger Be Restored Immediately.

NORTHWESTERN STOCK MUST BE SOLD AND LOCAL COMPETITION RESUMED IN SEATTLE

Impartiality in Handling Long Distance Calls is Directed. Patrons May Specify Which Line They Desire to Use, No Special Rates Shall Be Given.

That the American Telephone & Tele- | Pacific to the exclusion of all others graph company, through its subsid-whereby competition on the part of iaries in the Pacific northwest, has the independents will spe restored. He een operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, through strangulation of long distance competition on the part of the independent companies. s an assertion, acquiesced in by the defendants, which is contained in a long distance toll boards and the long sweeping decree, signed this morning distance toll boards on the Home Tele-by United States District Judge R. S. phone company, together with similar Bean. The decree supports in detail tance Telephone lines, whereby putfois its suit against the so-called "telephone of both companies cars have the use of

ne of the famous "unscrambling" anti-trust suit settlements that have been made by the government since establish any special rates for those J. C. McReynolds has been the attorney general. The veil of secrecy that service, has shrouded all operations of the government in this case in the past two onths was lifted today and it was earned that attorneys for all of the 42 defendants had been negotiating was the independent long distance with McReynolds the terms of the deree that was entered today.

of greatest interest to Portland in the decree is the fact that the Pacific distance lines north of that city Telephone & Telegraph company is crdered to sell all of the stock and bonds in the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone company, the Portland independent long distance corporation that is now in the hands of a receiver because, it was alleged, of the business actics of the "trust." The decres tactics of the "trust." Telegraph company at present owns Atlantic & Pacific Tycphone com and \$721,000 of the \$750,000 stock issue of acquired the majority of the independthe Northwestern.

Charges Are Virtually Admitted. United States Attorney Clarence L Reames andpall attorneys of Portland who had anything to do with the case expressed the greatest surprise at the company defendants admit virtually them in the suit filed last July. The

H. D. Pillsbury Jr., general attorney on the Pacific coast for the Bell inter-While no plans have been made for ests, was in the courtroom at the time this nation's right of independent sov- a formal greeting a committee has the decree was submitted to Judge been chosen to meet him after break- Judge Bean for signature by United the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and our fast, composed of Postmaster F. S. States Attorney Reames. When Judge giving his reasons for doing so, but been shot by a Mexican from the taking no part in the struggle on the Mexican side was received from Con-Marshal John Montag, State Chairman tions entered into between the govern-B. E. Haney, County Chairman H. B. ment and the defendants, he said that Van Duzer, Captain, A. M. Wilson, it was. Later Mr. Pillsbury said that cousin of President Wilson; Collector he had spent much of the last two f Customs Thomas C. Burke, E. Ver- months in Washington in negotiations with the attorney general.

These are the things the decree pro vides shall be done:

Companies Are Restrained.

The Washington County Telephone ompany is ordered to repudiate its contract with the Pacific company, in which is agreed to exclusively give land independent contern, to purchase the latter all of its long distance all bonds and at least two-thirds of business and it is perpetually re-strained from ever entering into such

the decree further provides that the entire \$750,000 bond sesue.

latter corporation shall divide its long Property purchase by the Bell comlatter corporation shall divide its long distance business equally between the Pacific company and the Home company of Portland. S. G. Hughes, proprietor of the ex-

change at Forest Grove, who contract-

CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE, HUSBAND ARRESTED

A. H. Bossen, Springfield, Is Taken Into Custody After Body Is Disinterred.

Eugene, Or., March 26 .- A. H. Bossen of Springfield was placed under arrest this forenoon, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Edith Bossen,

who died suddenly last Friday morning, and who was disinterred Tuesday. Bossen was arrested on the road be-BROADWAY SPAN CLOSED tween Springfield and Eugene, as he was bringing his baggage to this city to leave on the train. While the result of the analysis of his wife's stomach has not yet been made known, Bossen was placed under arrest for fear he would get out of the country. coroner's jury verdict has not yet been made public, awaiting the report on the analysis of the contents of the stomach, but it is understood that the jury accuses him of poisoning his wife. It is known that Mrs. Bossen's life was insured for \$5000 in her husband's favor. Mrs. Bossen's relatives, who

Bossen had no cause for self-destruc

tion. She leaves a 9-months-old son

s given 20 days in which to renew contracts on a compensitive basis Inter-Company Connections Ordered. In Portland, the Passicio is given 26

days in which to carre out a contract trunks extending from the local boards of both to the Northwestern Long Disthe independent long distance service if they desire it. These intercommuni-cating connections are prefered at every point where competition exists. The Pacific is furthermore warned to not who will use their own long distance

The decree recites that the independent Telephone company was the independent local line Northwestern Long Distance conspany prior to the fall of \$310 and during that time, impartial long distance service existed.

Competition Was Restricted. The Pacific, however, at the time owned local and long distance plants at Seattle and on Buget sound, and through a corporation known at the ent stock. As a result competition was inunediately resoluted.

The decree orders that the old con-ditions be restored by the Pacific unmerging its independent holding and that a similar arrangement with revice as previously mentioned be estab-

Pacific employes, ander the terms of the decree, when a long distance call comes in from sheir patrons for points in other cities where competi-tion exists, shall made the long dis-tance connection over wires of the particular company apecified by the patron. The Northwestern Long Die tance Telephone confrany may mai tain a "spy" operator in places where competition exists to see that the ord r of impartiality in the handling of 10...; distance calls shall be observed.

Story of Consordation Told.

An interesting redital of how the Pacific came to control the major po-tion of the stock of the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone company is related in the decrease It states that H. D. Pillsbury, general counsel for the Bell interests on the Pacific coast, on November 30, 1911 contracted with William Mead, treasurer of the Portall bonds and at least two-thirds of the capital stock of the Northwestern. This deal, the decreemeclares, was put a contract again.

A similar order is entered with respect to the McMinnville Local & Ital stock of the Morthwestern and Long Distance Telephone company and \$721,000 worth of its bonds out of the

> pany from the independents in Scattle, Tacoma and Bellingham, having beome inseparably commingled with the property of the Bell company in other places, it is not ordered to be sold, but a plan of connections is adopted which will produce sharper competition in furnishing facilities or interstate tel-ephonic communication than existed before the Bell company acquired the (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three)

> > HOUSEK EPING ROOMS

Two-room H. K. suites, \$3.59 per week and up. Steam heat, bath, phone, laundry free. Five furnished housekeeping rooms, \$12 per weak.

Light, clean ripms, furnished for housekeeping \$10 per month. Funny housekeeping rooms, spaclous ground, lawis trees and flowers, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week. 16th and "S" cars pass in front, 3 unfurnished room on third floor,

Fine front hou ekeeping rooms, bath, light, phone jonly \$3 a week. Single and double, heat, hot water, phone, lights, \$9 and \$16

Two and three housekeeping rooms, \$10 and \$ 8 a month. Unfurnished housekeeping rooms for 75c a geek. Gas plate furnished.

By reading The Journal Want Ads you can tell what rooms are for rent, their location and their price. You can save yourself time and trouble and get, better rooms.

The items above are taken from today's Journal Want Ads.

Messina, March 26 .- An earthquake, is not believed this decision will in accompanied by a heavy storm, caused any way affect the interests of the a panic here today, but little damage company." was done and nobody was injured.

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TOLLS

MEXICO

WATCHFUL