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British Foreign Minister Goes to Paris for Conference With French and Russian Diplomats.

AUSTRIA IS REPORTED SUING SEPARATE PEACE

Rumors Say Petrograd Insists Proposals Go to England and France.

Posting Wagers on Peace.

London, April 2.-Betting on e outcome of the war is all the rage in London now, Several firms and individuals, through Lloyd's Exchange, have posted today the following "book" on the duration of hostilities: That the war will end before May 1, 1915, 3 to 1 against. That the war will end before June 1, 1915, 2 to 1, against. That the war will end before September 1, 1915, even money. That the war will end before December 1, 1915, 10 to 1, on. That the war will end before March 1, 1916, 115 to 1, on. Germany will take

By Herbert Temple,

That Germany will take War-

Paris, 25 to 1, against.

saw, 5 to 1, against.

(Staff Correspondent of the International New Service.) London, April 2 .- News of the departure from London of Sir Edward Grey, England's foreign minister, on the eve of the present attention of America's protest to Great Britain's blockade order in council, caused intense surprise here today. As the result of his departure America's reply to the order will not be made public for a month, as the foreign minister will be away for at least three weeks During Grey's absence Premier Asquith will conduct the routine of the foreign office, but it will be necessary matter his personal attention before a formal answer can be drafted. It may be well into May before even a preliminary reply is sent.

Although notice of his departure spoke of his absence as a vacation, it was learned from a reliable authority that Sir Edward has gone to Pa.is, where he is to confer with the French (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three.)

HYDE RELEASED FROM ATLANTA PRISON; TO GO TO SAN FRANCISCO would be willing to for arate peace with Turkey.

Wealthy Timber Land Operator Completes Three Year Term and Starts for Home

and family of Frederick A. Hyde, for- city must first ratify the price of \$24. mer land and timber magnate, were 900,000, which was offered by the city preparing today to welcome him back officials. to California, following his release yesterday from the government prison at Atlanta, Ga., where he served three years for land frauds committed in this state and Oregon.

Hyde was employed in the prison library with a Memphis banker and a New York dramatic critic, both of whom remain there. It was the Benson and Hyde land fraud cases that lifted Francis J. Heney to national prominence, when Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, then president, named him as special prosecutor. Detective W. J. Burns also gained considerable prominence through the Benson and Hyde cases. Hyde only, however, was convicted. His daughter resides here. Benson died recently,

Purchasers Get More Time.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 2.—The state land board today extended the time 40 days in which innocent purchasers of Hyde-Benson lands may make proof in order to take advantage of the offer to settle for \$2,50 per acre. The period would have expired April 9. It was represented that 90 days was too short a time to get all the proofs in. The time of Frederick A. Kribs and

C. A. Smith in which to pay \$12,000 on certificates was extended to August 1, it being represented that the condi-tions justified this concession.

Accommodating Hens Dye Eggs

California's Latest and Most Timely Arrivals Lay Their Eggs in Paint Buckets, Anticipating Sunday.

(Fulied Press Leased Wire.) Ontario, Cal., April 2.—The sensitive natures of two prize bantam hens be-longing to G. N. Williams, a poultry fancier, have responded to the spirit of Eastertide. Searching for the reason for nightly empty nests, Williams found that the thoughtful hens laid in a row of party filled paint palls, providing him with red, blue and yel-low Easter eggs—14 of them.

OIR EDWARD GREY, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who has gone to Paris on a secret mission, supposed to have to do with overtures said to have been made by Austria looking to treaty of peace with the Allies.



AMBASSADOR

Kroupeski to Peace Rumor.

(International News Service.) Rome, April 2.—"It is impossible for Turkey to make peace now. The end * of the unspeakable Turk in Europe is |* at hand. Russia is about to realize her old program.' This was a declaration made today by M. Kroupeski, Russian ambassador to Italy, when asked regarding the accuracy of the reports that Haiil Bey # is trying to launch negotiations for peace between Turkey and Russia, It is reported from Constantinople that Djavid Bey has been sent as a special envoy of the porte to Geneva to discuss with the Russian minister to Switzerland on what terms Russla would be willing to onclude a sep-

City May Now Buy Streetcar Lines

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Detroit, Mich., April 2.—Stockholders of the Detroit United railway today authorized the directors of the company to sell the company's lines to the city. Before this result can be accom-San Francisco, April 2 .- The friends plished, however, the voters of the

First to Apply.

(Pacific News Service.) Juneau, Alaska, April 2. — John A. Herbert of Seldovia, is the first resident of Alaska to apply for a lease or coal lands under the provisions of the leasing bill passed by the last session of congress. Herbert would lease ten acres on the north shore of Kachamak Bay in the Cook Inlet country.

Rug and 60-Ft. Boat

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads:

Business Opportunities
"O L D Established Business "OLD Established Business —
Wholesale manufacturing business for sale or exchange for any good real estate. This business is one of the large enterprises in the Pacific northwest. Established a quarter of a century, and doing business with the largest department stores in the country. Sales will average about \$4500 per month. Stock on hand about \$15,000. Factory and office equipment about \$4000. Stock goes at invoice; fixtures and machinery at their reasonable value. Book accounts can be accepted or exempted. No charge will be made for over 5000 customers and the good will of established business. This is a first class going proposition with no debts."

"GOOD lots to trade for good rugs, carpets or furniture.

"WANTED-Power boat from 40 to 60 ft. long."

Housekseping Booms 73
Frivate Family
"NICE front furnished H. K.
room, very choice location, easy
walking distance; free cooking
gas. Price \$9."

Do not miss the automobile columns of The Journal Want Ads. this Sunday. Some good buys will be offered.

WOMEN GOOD ROADS IN AID OF CAMPAIGN

The End of Unspeakable Convincing Arguments Find-Turk Is at Hand," Says ing Much Support by Mem- cellories resulted in a complete underbers of Fair Sex.

> Boadmaster Yeon's Good Roads Tonight - Woodmen's hall, Eleventh and Alder streets. Tomorrow noon-Grange hall,

Portland women are for good roads The campaign for the \$1,250,000 bond issue for the improvement of the roads of Multnomah county, which is with convincing arguments favorable ing taken up with enthusiastic interest by the women as well as the men. The election will be held Wednesday,

April 14, from 8 a, m, to 8 p, m, A special meeting of the women of the city is called for Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the good roads headquarters, ground floor of the Yeon building, corner Fifth and Alder streets, to learn of the advantages accruing from good roads and to arouse (Conclu d on Page Four, Column Two.)

Easter Bonnets May Fare Badly in Rain

Weather Forecaster Sees No Hope of Any Change So Long as Present Conditions Prevail.

Present conditions continuing Easter Sunday will be a hard day on the new bonnets and frocks now awaiting introduction to public gaze. District Forecaster E. A. Beals sees no immediate respite from the heavy showers under present atmospheric conditions. A change may occur between this afternoon and tomorrow morning when the forecast for Sunday will be made. In the two minutes between 8:18 and 8:20 this morning ,16 of an inch of rain fell, according to the guage at the weather bureau. A continuation of the deluge for a short time would have played havoc as even after the two minutes' fall the sewers choke! appreciably and the gutters were full to overflowing. The three small storms this morning precipitated .29, while during the past 24 hours .99 of rain has

Amherst President Will Arrive Today

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is touring Country in interests of Institutions of Which He Is Head.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst college, will arrive in Portland this afternoon. Dr. Meiklejohn is on a tour of the country in the interests of that institution. He will be entertained at dinner by the Amherst alumni of the city at the University club tonight. During his brief stay in Portland President Meiklejohn will be the guest of William M. Ladd, who is an Amherstalumnus. Dr. Meiklejohn has been at the head of Amherst since 1912 going to the Massachusetts college from Brown university where he served for 11 years as dean and pro-

They Have Been Instructed to Aid Civil Authorities in Preparing People.

VATICAN AND QUIRINAL REACH UNDERSTANDING

Monsigneur Gavotti Invites People to Pray for King and the Army.

By Brixton D. Allaire, (International News Service.), Rome, April 2 .- That a complete understanding has been reached between the vatican and the quirinal, and the next few months will mark a policy plete change in Italy's policy to are the Holy See, is strongly indicated in an official announcement here today. The announcement declares that the Catholic clergy of the kingdom have been instructed to lend their sincere and hearty cooperation to the civil authorities in preparing the people to face with courageous fortitude the hardships and sacrifices which a bloody and long war might impose in

the near future. At the same time this cooperation is taken to mean the first step toward a combination of church and state, and the full approval of Pope Benedict of

Italy's war attitude. Up to a few days ago Italian opinion was evenly divided as to the attitude of the vatican in the event that Italy was ultimately forced to intervene in the European war. The pope's efforts to secure early peace with both groups of the belligerents through diplomatic negotiations and the sudden appointment of an English ambassador to the vatican all tended to prove, in the eyes of the pessimists, that Pope Benedict was endeavoring to secure for the peace congress.

Catholic circles here and a large number of Italians with vatican connections deny any such intention on the part of the pope, asserting that the series of diplomatic negotiations between the Italian and vatican chan-

Appeals to Bryan

Turkish Charge d'Affairs Takes Action in Case of Ewo Countrymen Killed istration," declared Kay. in Mexico on Villa's Orders.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, April 2.—Hussein Bey. Turkish charge d'affairs here, today apjust now sweeping the city and county pealed to Secretary of State Bryan for Austrian Ship Is redress as a result of the execution at to such highway improvements, is be- Torreon of Salamon Nigri and Rafael Fereze, Turkish subjects. Nigri and Fereze, Syrians, were

charged with counterfeiting by Villistas. They were merchants of Torreon. Advices to the Turkish embassy stated that the men had shown their money to Villa officials and it had been approved as genuine. Later they were seized by soldiers and executed. It was then charged that the money was founterfeit, and the execution was carried out in accordance with an order issued by Villa that all persons atto circulate counterfeit money should be shot.

German Fleet in New York Coals

Opened Apparently Prepare for Sea-May Used Eitel as Lure.

(International News Service.) New York, April 2.-The New Jersey and South Brooklyn water fronts are being kept at a high pitch of exe Vatican Announcement Says citement today through the renewal of reports that the fleet of German commercial vessels in New York harbon is preparing for a concerted movement seaward. Several German liners are coaling in the harbor, among them being the Pisa of the Hamburg-American line and the Barbarrosa of the North German Lloyd line.

Some believe that the German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich is purposely pro nging her stay at Newport News, Va. in order to draw the cruisers of the al lies away from the vicinity of this port and give the Teuton merchant fleet its chance.

Port Officials Visit Eitel. Newport News, Va., April 2.-Devel opments today indicate that the Ger man raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich is nearing the end of her stay here. Two naval tugs drew up alongside the cruiser and anchored at noon. The collector of the port boarded the ruiser, accompanied by other officials, but the purpose of this visit was not

I, Cantine, New Engineer, Instructed Not to Consider Old Controversies.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 2.—E. I. Cantine of
Portland, today was given his certificate as state highway engineer by the state highway commission, and assumed the duties of his office. That he will not be permitted to take up any of the controversies that have Holy See a prominent place in the arisen during the last year or so was Tumalo project, would be selected to castle. deal with all the old highway disthe question of appointing a special engineer should come up.

It was announced that the The most explicit, though indirect, commission, Engracer Cantine and the new advisory commission, consisting of the vatican toward modern Italy of the vatican toward modern Italy (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

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After Writing Note bert, would meet next Tuesday to discuss the apportionment of funds and Bullet Kills Him other highway problems.

Cantine announced his intention of going over all of the proposed work next week and the week following, and After Execution thoroughly posting himself on the situation. He was warned by Kay against taking up any of the old controversies. "I don't want you to mix up in any way with the affairs of the old admin-Cantine assured Kay and the othe

(Concluded on Page Four. Column Four) Blown Up by Serbs

Vessel loaded with Arms and Ammunition Strikes Mine; Shore Batteries Then Complete Her Destruction.

Paris, April 2.—An Austrian steamhip loaded with arms and ammunition, on its way from Semlin to Pancsova, both ports on the Danube, struck a mine in the river last night, says a dispatch from Nish. Serbian artillery dispatch from Nish.

As If for Sailing CRUISING PLACE

Four Vessels Torpedoed and Sunk There in 24 Hours and It Is Feared Loss of Life May Prove Heavy.

THREE TRAWLERS ARE AMONG THOSE BLOWN UP

British Shippers Want German Prisoners Sent to Sea on Merchantmen.

By Ed L. Keen. London, April 2 .- A large fleet of German submarines is menacing Brit ish shipping in the North sea,

While destroyers were sweeping the channel in search of the underses raiders, four vessels have been torpedoed and sunk in the North sea with in 24 hours. In addition to the 30 who perished with the sinking of the three steamers reported yesterday, it is feared that later advices will bring word of further loss of life,

Three small trawlers were sunk off the mouth of the Tyne by the submarine U-10, according to Newcastle dis-patches received today. The Norwe-gian sailing vessel Nor was forpedoed off Holland yesterday while en route to England by the U-20. This report received from Amsterdam, declares that the crew of 12 men from the Nor

were rescued. Later dispatches received from New castle today stated that the crews of the trawlers Gloriana and Jason, two of the vessels sunk, had been rescued by fishing vessels and landed there. The crew of the Nellie, the third trawler; is also believed to have been rescued

Contrary to the methods of the U-28 in sinking her victims without warn ing, the U-10 showed the crews of the made plain, and it was indicated that trawlers every consideration, the men Laurgaard, former engineer of the declared when they arrived at New-They were given ample time to gather their belongings together putes and problems. Laurgaard was and leave the trawlers. The Germans declared by Kay to be his choice when served them with coffee and cigars, (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

"Am in Fine Health; War Will End Soon," Is Message Lieutenant Clarinval Sent to Wife Just Before Death

(Pacific .. iews Service.) San Francisco, Cal., April 2 .- Just 19 days after he had penned a postcard, "Am in fine health; war will end French army, received a German bui- government asked his arrest. let through his brain before Arras, according to a letter received here today by Mrs. Lucille Clarinval, his widow. Lieutenant Clarinval left here at the outbreak of hostilities, although He presented his passport and protesthe was subject only to the last call ed his arrest so emphatically that he of his government.

The heartbroken widow, who is employed at the exposition, is to go to France with her only child, a 2-yearold boy, at the first signs of peace, to remove her husband's body from its battlefield grave to a more fit place. Lieutenant Clarinval's 19-year-old brother is a cavalry officer at the immediately opened fire on the vessel, front for the French army, and other which exploded with terrific force. ANOTHER KNOT IN HIS TAIL!

Dr. Lee, Rector of Fashionable Church, Healer

Los Angeles Clergyman Claims Power to Cure by Laying on Hands and Use of Sacred Oils.

(Pacific News Service.)
Los Angeles, April 2.—Rivaling the miraculous cures of the European shrines and reviving an ancient rite of the Church of England, forgotten for more than 100 years, Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of the fashionable Christ Episcopal church here, declared today that he is healing the sick, the halt and the blind by the laying on of hands and the anointment with sacred

Dr. Lee is well known on the Pacific coast and has been rector of Christ's thurch for many years. In the recent campaign to make California dry his opposed to the proposed prohibi tion amendments as drafted. More than 250 men and women,

clares Dr. Lee, have been healed before the altar in Christ church within the last four weeks.

This is the first time in the history of America that such a healing service has been introduced into the Episcopal church. It was brought back from England by Dr. Lee and his wife. vho, on their recent trip abroad, found that the long forgotten rite had been revived in a small Episcopal church near London with marvelous success. Already the Episcopal church in Philadelphia is considering this divine healing service, according to Christ church members.

LA TOURAINE FIRE NOT DUE TO EXPLOSION, IS CLAIMED BY SWOBODA

Latest Development in Case of Alleged American Held as Spy Mystifies.

(Internafional News Service.) Havre, France, April 2.-Startling developments today indicate a complete collapse of the government's harges against Raymond Rolfe Swo- | ************* boda, the supposed American citizen who is being held on a charge of setting fire to the French liner La Touraine in midocean. Swoboda's exami- by the city council this morning. nation again has been postponed for measure takes effect in 30 days. 24 hours, and when it is arranged it Although threats have been in probable the prosecution will at that the referendum will be inve empt only to show that he is a Ger- on the measure, no decision is to man and not an American citizen. The reached until a conference is he evidence that he is responsible for the the litney owners. This meeting fire on the liner may never be presented.

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Whether the ordinance is ref.

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The Petit Journal declares today that the real cause of Swoboda's arrest was based on the suspicion of the British government ,to which he had made a mysterious proposition some attached, with the understanding to time before the Touraine fire. The the ordinance could be referred soon," to his family in this city, Pro- Eritish are declared in the Journal to so desired. The plan was opp fessor Marcel Clarinval, principal of have subjected Swoboda and his ante-the Lafayette School of Languages in this city and a lieutenant in the paper further states that the British take at least 30 days for the

According to today's Matin, Swoboda abide by the ordinance. was arrested in August at Viroflay. after having been found wandering near the military works there at night, was released. While at Viroflay, it is raised. alleged, he became very friendly with an Austrian neighbor, and paid mysterious midnight visits to the latter's diffred to operate under license. At villa. According to other residents of plication for licenses are to be mind Viroflay, he excited general suspicion to Commissioner Daly and shall stat by his mysterious actions. The police the name of the driver, the routes are in possession of a romantic story be followed, the seating capacity at of Swoboda's residence in Viroflay the time schedule of each car.

further aroused the curiosity of his neighbors by burning a quantity of paper in the garden of his villa. Five trunks belonging to Swoboda, located with a Paris insurance company, were with a Paris insurance company, were found to contain mostly samples of cloth, woolen gloves, socks, specimens of leather, preserved meats and new French uniforms.

No More War for This 7 Foot Man sengers are to come to full stop all railroad crossings. They are all required to stop for passengers at me crossings and within two feet of the crossings are considered.

B. P. Gardner of Baltimore Says He Was So Tall He Was Urged to Poke Head Up to Locate Snipers. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 2,—Rutledge F

Gardner of Baltimore, who stands nearly seven feet in his stockings and who fought with a British regiment in France, will never fight again. He's cured. He said so positively today, of the machine shall be lighted having returned from abroad only recently.

"Because of my height," he said, "the British officers used me to draw the fire of snipers. The big idea was that should poke my head above the trenches, the snipers would fire and the British sharpshooters would then ocate the snipers. No more for mine, I'd rather be the periscope of a Ger-man submarine in the Thames river."

Many Citizens Meet Marshalls

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., April 2,-Vice President and Mrs. Marshall expected to leave Los Angeles late today for Scottsdale, Ariz, where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Marshall's

The Marshalls received hundreds of

Council Passes Ordinance to Become Effective in Thirty Days Unless Referred to People.

CRIVERS MUST PASS TEST AS TO ABILITY

Service Must Be Maintained Regularly Between Certain Hours.

What Jitneys Must Do. Drivers must operate under license, License fees are \$3 month for machines carryl seven or less and \$2 flat and 25 cents per seat per month for larger machines.

Machines to follow routes designated in license. routes from 6 a, m. to 13 a. m and from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Sundays service may start at Fare fixed at five cents per

Machines carrying 14 passen-gers or more to stop at all raiload crossings. Number of passengers limited

to seating capacity.

Drivers to take examinations machines to be examined nonthly. Machines barred from Wash ington street between Third and

Drivers to be at least 18 years old. Cars in operation are to have permanent routes signs. Routes not to be changed except on orutilities

The ordinance regulating litney s auto buses was unanimously at

that a commission examined the La Touraine and discovered that the fire was not due to an explosion, but to the mysterious ignition of three bales of cloth.

Whether the ordinance is relative to the Portland Railway, Lie & Power company is not to attem to secure the adoption of a regulative to the property of the people at the peo president of the company, morning that rumors to that effect were unfounded.

Attempts were made by Ma owners to prepare themselves No Objections Raised.

The measure yes the subject very little discussion and altho a number of jitney drivers and ow ers were present no objections v When the ordinance becomes

toward the end of November. This tale declares that Swoboda entered his own house disguised as a bricklayer. Before leaving Viroflay, Swoboda further aroused the curiosity of his neighbors by burning a quantity of shall be made to follow their route and can not change unless with consent of Commissioner Daly. The far is fixed at 5 cents for each trip.

The ordinance provides that service that service the control of the con Between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m., incoming machines may turn back on the routes after unloading their last passenger and between 4:30 p. m. and p. m. outgoing machines may turn back after discharging last passenger. Dur ing other hours they are required b make complete trips. Machines carrying 14 or more p

> curb. Only one passenger is allow on the front seat with driver and number of passengers is limited the actual seating capacity. Age Limit Is Made. Drivers must not be under 18 years and must pass an examination as to competency. Machines are to be inspected by the city monthly to determine their condition. The interior of the machine shall be

hight.

License fees are \$2 a month for machines carrying seven passengers or less and \$2 flat and 25 cents for each seat for others. License fees are to be paid monthly in advance.

Machines are barred from operating on Washington street, between Third and Broadway. The measure provides that drivers may be barred from service for a year upon being found guilty of reckless or incompetent driving.

Machines while in operation are to have permanently attached signs giving routes. Intoxicated or disorderly ing routes. Intoxicated or disorde persons are not allowed in the m chines. Machines are to be clean and fumigated at least once a wer and left hand rear door is to be ke closed at all times. Penalties of \$100 fine or 30 days imprisonment are fixed for viola

Confesses He Burned Family (International News Service.)
Ottawa, Ill., April 2.—Confess that he started the fire which citizens last night at their botel. The stroyed his home here and burned be reception followed a tour of the San wife and child to death was made about a visit to the mission play at San Gabriel.

