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WRECKED; ALL

Breeches Buoy Is Used From Government Dredge Michie After Other Efforts at Rescue Prove Fruitless.

SAILORS RISK LIVES FOR YOUNG WOMAN

Vessel Hit by Breaker as She Is Headed Toward Entrance of Coos.

Marshfield, Or., May 22 .- The steamer Claremont is being dashed to pieces 14. on the end of the submerged jetty at the entrance of Coos bay, but all of 15. the 25 persons aboard have been saved. For several hours this afternoon it was thought that the vessel in trouble was the Saginaw, but when the Saginaw entered the bay safely it was found by the lifesaving crew that the boat was the Claremont.

Captain S. Benson, master of the vessel, says that just as he headed the boat toward the entrance of the harbor she was struck on one side by breaker, and for a short time contrel of the ship was lost. It was just long enough for the boat to hit on the end of the submerged jetty.

Very soon the bottom of the vessel was being washed away and it was evident to those aboard that the boat was wrecked.

No Confusion Aboard. There was no confusion among the members of the crew. The survivors

say that they had every confidence that they would be rescued. The steamers F. A. Kilburn and Breakwater, which were in the bay, went to the rescue

The Breakwater stopped and took aboard the members of the life saving crew, but their efforts to reach the vessel in distress were fruitlers. Finally the government bar dredge Colonel P. S. Michie, Captain James Polhemus, saved the lives on board he Claremont.

Sailors Are Gallant.

line was shot from the Claremont and was picked up by the life saving crew, and was directed to the Michie. was used. Among those on the Chire-mont was a young woman, It was suggested that the go first, but the sailors aboard would not permit risking the danger until one of the filors had tested the rigging.
The men from the wrecked steamer

say that the dredge Michie lowered a the line shot from the Claremont. The young woman aboard was Miss Oimetta Faulkner of Aberdeen. She is a cousin of Alfred Hart a nephew of DIPLOMATIC CRISIS IS The young woman aboard was Miss Olmetta Faulkner of Aberdeen. She is one of the owners of the vessel. After the rigging had been tested Miss Faulkner was sent over the lines to the Michie.

She was carried through the water and for a time was entirely covered by the waves, coming in over the bar but on reaching the dredge she smiled when landed safely on deck, and waved to the sailors to follow her.

Taken One by One. All the men were taken off one by one and when every one was off the wrecking vessel, the dredge Michie took the survivors to Empire. One of the last to leave the Claremont was Ernest Goller, the steward. Mr. Goller would not leave the vessel until he had taken the American flag which had swung from the masthead, and he also insisted on carrying to safety the masclose to him along with the flag while they were carried over the line from United States and Germany passed totheir perilous position to safety on the dredge.

Goller took great risk in bringing with him the mascot dog. The big dog, wrapped in the flag, made a load of freight which was almost more than the breeches buoy could carry; but Mr. Goller said that he would not have left without them.

Most of those who were rescued from the Claremont were without ordinary clothing. Captain Benson fastened his trousers with his suspenders improvised as a belt, and Miss Faulkner was attired in a suit of overalls when she was brought ashore,

F-4 May Be Up Inside of 4 Days

Submarine Raised 150 Feet and Now at Depth of 120 Feet in Honolulu Harbor, Says Report.

Washington, May 22 .- (U. P.) -The United States submarine F-4 has been raised 150 feet and is now at a depth of 125 feet in Honolulu barbor, according to unofficial advices reaching the navy department from Honolulu today. The vessel is being towed slowly towards the shore, the advices state, and probably will be brought to the surface inside of four days.

Hatters Won't Pay \$285,000 Judgment

Instead Will Baise Fund for Relief of Union Members Who May Lose

Reavily Through Decision, New York, May 22 .- (U. P.) -The day adopted a resolution declaring the organization would not pay the \$285,-000 judgment obtained by Loewe & Co. against members of the Hatters' union n the famous Danbury strike decision. The hatters, however, voted to raise a fund for the relief of Danbury members who may be ousted from their nomes or may lose their savings as the result of the court decision.

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Critical Hours Passed Friday ply to Be Friendly.

By Carl W. Ackerman. Berlin, via The Hague, May 22 .- (U. P.)-The diplomatic crisis between the day. An acute situation developed yesterday. But differences have been ad-

excellent authority that the fear of a rupture has dissipated. Confidential communications of the highest importance passed all week bemost crifical stage in these confidential exchanges were reached yesterday. Exactly what occurred obviously can not be divulged. But what may be said reached following the personal visit get bail today. Warrants for three paid Ambassador Gerard yesterday by Herr von Jagow, the German foreign detectives. secretary and the conference a few nours later between the American amassador and Under-Secretary Zimmerman of the German foreign office. The work of drafting the German reply to the American note went for

Frenchmen Chase

ward rapidly today. In all procability

ington late Tuesday or Wednesday.

the reply will be delivered to Wash-

After Dropping Bombs on Paris, German Airships Attacked by Enemy lations between the Americas were brought forward today at a prelimi-

Paris, May 22 .- (U. P.) -Two separate air attacks were directed against Paris by the Germans tonight, One standard instead of the pounds steri-Taube succeeded in crossing the city dropping eight bembs, but doing only slight property damage, An hour later dispatches from Sois-

corted by two Taubes, crossed the Woman Jitney sons reported that a Zeppelin, es French aircraft attacked the airship and after an exchange of shots the United Hatters of North America to- dirigible turned her nose about and returned to the German lines.

Who Will the Reaper Be?

People in Hat Creek Valley, Shasta County, Are Panic-Stricken by Rush of Lava Down Mountain.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN CARRIED TO SAFETY

Greatest of All Eruptions Occurred 4:30 Yesterday Afternoon.

Redding, Cal., May 22. - (I. N. S .-The people of Hat Creek valley, in eastern Shasta county are fleeing for their lives tonight to escape a second and greater mud flood that is sweeping down upon them, following the greatest of all eruptions at 4:30 p. m. to-

Great as was the consternation yesterday, when the fertile farms were buried from one to three feet deep in Lassen's mud, it is as nothing compared to the excitement this evening. Fifteen automobiles and every wagon and conveyance available in Burney, Cassel and Fail River mills is speeding to Hat Creek valley to rescue women and children and such household treasurers as can be carried in hurried flight. Heads of the households the valley are hustling stock to the hills in the effort to save them. At 5 o'clock the forest service reported that a large stream of lava and

side of the mountain, a flood twice as large as that of yesterday, and headed in volume than the first. the mountain that was stripped bare by the monster eruption.

The only hope is that something may happen to stem the tide that at 6 o'clock had reached Wilber Wilcox' place at the head of the valley. Wilcox' home was wiped out yesterday by the flood. where Hat creek joins with Pit river. at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but the big-Charles Opdyke, a farmer, started to subject to contraband penalties. go to the head waters of Hat Creek and Lost Creek to determine, if possible, the source of the flood of Friday. This afternoon they were forced to flee for their lives before the new other note will be sent to Great Bridge.

Consternation prevails in eastern Germany's reply to the Wilson note is Shasta county. Those who excused received here. yesterday's flood by saying that it was ing admit that the mud and lava floods are; the result of Lassen's eruption night: which broke a volcano spring into terrible, devastating activity.

Two More Nabbed In Lottery Raids

ernment's Dragnet-Alleged Damaging Evidence Against Men Found. Los Angeles, Cal., May 22,-(U. P. Two more arrests were made to-

night in the government investigation of an alleged lottery ring which is said to have operated here and in San Francisco. Police detectives from Inspector Homes' office took into custody E. Loury and held him on justed and tonight I am informed on suspicion of felony. In searching his rooms the detectives say they discovered important documentary evidence, Ed Low was arrested in a raid on his residence in Pico street, and large number of papers, which tween Berlin and Washington. The police declare to be lottery tickets, were seized. He was also booked on suspicion of felony. Larry Sullivan, former district attorney's office detective, under arrest

have been the real crisis was in connection with the case, failed to more suspects are in the hands of

Latin-American Financiers to Meet

Will Seek Closer Belations With U. S. Be Opened Tomorrow.

Washington, May 22.—(U. P.)—"A dollar exchange" and the establish-ment of American banks in Latin-Zeppelin Home American countries were the two chief points outlined today for discussion at the Pan-American Financial congress to open here Monday. These principal needs to closer financial renary meeting of the delegates with Secretary McAdoo.

Use of the dollar as a financial ing or other foreign exchange, is said to be desired by the foreign representatives.

Driver Hurts Boy

The police issued warnings at 10 p. m. and the city was plunged into darkness.

Walter, W. Simpson, a Vancou
ver, Wash., boy, was struck and run
darkness. driven by Mrs. Nellie Logan of the Leon apartments, about 3 o'clock yes- | * terday afternoon at the corner of * London, May 22.- A London illus- Fourth and Washington streets. The * trated newspaper, printing a picture of boy was painfully bruised but was |*

State Department Announces American and British Trade Advisors Are Unable to Agree as to Conduct.

CONFERENCES BROKEN OFF BY U. S. ADVISORS

'Sharp Practices" to Compel U. S. to Recognize Order in Council Intimated.

By John Edwin Nevin. Washington, May 22.—(U. P.)—Un-less the London foreign office changes its methods towards the United States government it became evident today that serious Anglo-American friction hardly can be avoided. All unofficial negotiations between the state department trade advisors and the British embassy were broken off tonight. The department issued the following statement:

"In view of differences, which have arisen in the informal and unofficial conferences between Sir Richard Crawford, the commercial advisor, of the British embassy, and Robert F. Rose, and W. B. Fleming, the trade advisors of the department of state. who have been in a personal capacity, representing the importers of the United States, they have decided that they cannot continue the conferences until certain of the difficulties have been removed and they, therefore, have made a full report of what has mud was seen to flow from the broken taken place to the department of state and will await its action.'

Following, as it did, Friday's statefor Hat Creek valley. Half an hour ment in which the state department later came a second flood, little less in effect charged the British government, through its foreign office, with Both floods came from the side of asserting falsely that the United he mountain that was stripped bare States had approved the manner in which the British admiralty was disposing of American-owned cargoes, tonight's announcement was admittedly most significant.

"Sharp Practices" Intimated. Secretary Bryan refused to explain but it was learned from administration Tonight's outbreak is not the first sources what were described as "at flood of today. There was a mild on-rush at 10:30 this morning and another tempted by the British foreign office gest of all is yet to hit with full force the valley extending from Wilher Wilcox place for below Casse to the point where flat creek joins with Pit river.

Fred Seaborn, forest ranger, with to get the United States on record as

eruption. They ran two miles to es- tain, emphasizing the original protest against the order-in-council as soon as

The following explanation of the situation was obtained by the United Press from a high official source to-

April 3 the British government preliminary to announcing the manner in which its "starvation blockade" of Germany was to be carried out, issued the following:

British Make Announcement, "The British embassy is authorized to state that in cases where a mer-Says Berlin Dispatch; Re- E. Lowry and Ed. Low Caught in Gov- than a German port, carrying goods of chant vessel sails from a port other enemy origin for which American im-(Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

Babe Drinks Milk: Dead Soon After

Thing Daughter of Jesse B. Purdy Victim; Coroner to Probe Cause of

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Ida May Purdy, 11-months-old daughter of Jesse B. Purdy, a streetcar man of 1973 East Yamhill street, was gurgling and playing as any healthy youngster would. Her mother had left home to shop. At 3 o'clock her grandmother gave her a bottle of milk. A few minutes later the baby was dead, the end coming so suddenly that medical aid could not be secured in ime to save her. Dr. Charles B. Zee-

huyth rushed to the house, but ar-rived when help was too late. Last night an autopsy was held and no indication could be found of heart or like trouble and Coroner Dammasch will examine the contents of the baby's stomach today to determine the correctness of his theory that some Money Kings Through Congress to form of milk poison caused death. He hopes to determine the cause, that more deaths from the same source may be prevented if possible.

Mayor Mitchel And Party Due This Morning

Headed by Mayer Mitchel, a party of New York City officials will arrive from Seattle over the Great Northern railway at 6 o'clock this morning, After spending the day in sightseeing, they will leave at 8:15 over the Southern Pacific for San Francisco to attend the exposition. The party is traveling in a

private car, and the itinerary was made up by the New York Central. Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, and the New York society will meet the train and direct the officials to the points of interest. As is customary in the case of distinguished visitors, the Chamber of Commerce will decorate

KING.SIGNS WAR MEASURE



-Photograph by International News Service King Victor Emmanuel of Italy who has declared a "state of war" existing in the provinces bordering on the Austrian frontier.

Winner of First Prize, \$15, in

Should German, or Briton, or

teasing our eagle, or

-DAVID H. COHN.

412 Stock Exchange

Greaser,

In a thrill of delight

We'll be ready for fight.

Attix, 125 D street, Salem.

784 East Main street.

Buffalo Bill.

probably fatally.

The dead:

With Buffalo Bill as our Caesar.

Fecond prize, \$12.50, to U. S.

Third prize, \$10, to K. Davis,

Fourth prize, \$7.50, to J.

Frederick Meagher, state school

for the deaf, Vancouver, Wash.

David H. Cohn, a Portland lawyer,

won first prize in The Journal's lim-

erick contest, and will receive the \$15

cash offered for the best verse about

This \$15 will be handed to him by

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Twelve Others Painfully Injured When

30 Pounds Explodes in Mysterious

Manner; One Woman Loses Sight.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 22 .- (U. P.)-

Four persons were killed late this af-

exploded in an automobile on Spencer

of plants , nearby were injured, one

James Hughes, morgue attendant.

Unidentified infant, six months old.

Hughes and Ross had brought the dynamite near Onondaga creek and

were unloading it from the automobile

with the intention of dynamiting the

river to recover the body of a drowned

boy. The cause of the explosion is

Frank Ross, dynamite expert,

Vincent Velinsky, 14 years old.

ternoon when 30 pounds of dynamite

Persons to Pieces

Dynamite Tears 4

PRIZE WINNERS IN IN "DRY" AFFIDAVIT LIMERICK CONTEST NAMED BY JUDGES MAY CANCEL LIMIT

Purchaser of Import Allowance Must Swear to Religious Use of Liquor.

Are they only a myth, those two quarts of whiskey and 24 quarts of beer that a law abiding citizen was to be allowed to import after the prohi- * bition law becomes effective?

To a man being driven by the winds of public opinion upon the shoals off the coast of an arid island, it looks like they were pretty much of a myth. The / probibition law plainly says that any law abiding citizen may ship in two quarts of spirituous or vinous iquors and 24 quarts of malt liquor very four weeks if he wants to, but-Who ever heard of beer or whiskey being used for sacramental purposes? There is a cute little clause-it is just a little thing-in the affidavit to which every person must subscribe before a railroad company or any other of intexicants to the consignee. This clause says: "That said (whisky or beer or wine, as the case may be) is to be used for sacramental purposes

Attorneys who have been running heir eyes over the new dry law say that such a clause must be a part of every affidavit made by a person re-ceiving a shipment of liquor after Journal office at noon tomorrow. At January 1, 1916. They say it looks to the same time will be presented the them like intoxicants cannot be shipped into the state for any purposes except for sacramental use. Superintendent R. P. Hutton of the Anti-Saloon league says he knew this clause was in the affidavit form and he called it to the attention of Representative E. V. Littlefield, who was chairman of the house committee on alcoholic traffic. Mr. Hutton says he believes the clause means just what it says and that it will be unlawful to import liquor for any but sacramental

Judge Littlefield was out of the city yesterday, but Mr. Hutton said Mr. Littlefield contended that the clause would not apply except in cases where intoxicants were being purchased by a church or some other organization for street. Twelve spectators and employes sacramental purposes.

However, it is pointed out that only one form of affidavit is prescribed. This affidavit must be signed by every person receiving liquor from a commo "Anyone who shall swear falsely to

any matters or things contained in said affidavit," says section 12 of the law, "shall be deemed guilty of perjury and subject to the penalties provided by the general laws of the state of Oregon." The next sentence says that "it shall be the duty of the county clerk mystery.

in each county of the state to prepare Superintendent Lozotta of the county and keep on hand blank affidavits in morgue, is in a serious condition, his form bereinbefore set forth." left ear being entirely blown off. It is . There appears to be no provision auexpected he will live. He will be disthorizing the county clerk to drop the sacramental clause from any of the affidavits. The county clerk is to furnish the blank affidavits to the agents of the railroads, before whom they are of the railroads, before whom they are to be sworn to by the persons receiv- limbs twisted and crushed out of all The more a law abiding citizen reads semblance of humanity were found 40

of the law the drier becomes the out- feet from the wreck. They are sup-look for 1916. The prediction is that posed to be the remains of Ross and German soldiers ploughing in France, taken home by his parents, who were * the car with roses. * look for 1916. The prediction is that posed to asks: "Who will the reaper be?" with him at the time of the accident. *********** it is going to be a very, very dry year. Hughes.

French Cheer

Italy's Order to Mobilize

Paris Throngs Give Way Demonstrations When News Is Received.

Parls, May 22.—(U. P.)—Demon-stration in the theatres and in cafes and in front of the newspaper bulletin boards greeted the announcement to-night that Italy had issued mobilization orders. A crowd marched to the Italian embassy, cheering attaches, who acknowledged the ovations. In military and naval circles !t was declared tonight that the first im-portant result of Italy's entrance into the war will be the release of the

French fleet now in the Adriatic. The French warships will at once become available for use at the Dardanelles.

The Italian fleet was last reported on the Gulf of Taranto on the south ern coast of Italy. It is believed here that it is already steaming northward to take up a position off Pola, where it can hold in check the Austrian fleet and at the same time protect Venice from bombardment.

Austrian Minister Resigns. Amsterdam, May 22,—(U. P.)—Vi-enna dispatches tonight said that the report that Baron Burian, the Austrian foreign minister, tendered his resignation because of the failure of the

Italian negotiations, has been offi-cially confirmed. Emperor Franz Josef, however, refused acceptance. French Cruiser Guards Port London, May 22 .- (U. P.) -A French cruiser, beffeved to be the Ernest Renan, arrived off Genoa today to pre-vent Austrian ships from escaping

from port, according to dispatches received here tonight. d'Annunzio Enlists as Seaman. Rome, May 22:--(U. P.)--Vice Admiral Viale, minister of marine, this afternoon accepted the services of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian poet, who volunteered as a simple seaman with the Adriatic fleet. d'Annunzio telegraphic orders late this afterwill be assigned to the flagship of the Duke of Abruzzi, with the understand-

tory of the war. Italians Ordered to Colors. London, May 23 .- (U. P.) - (Sunday) All Italians of military age have been ordered to the colors before May 25, according to Rome dispatches early today.

ing that he write an official naval his-

American Horses Purchased East St. Louis, Ill., May 22,—(U. P.)

The last consignment of 15,000 horses, ordered by the Italian government, was sold here today to Italian army officers.

Mexican Multitude Mad With Hunger

Pamine Conditions in Capital Are Mor- fore midnight and became effective rible; Mob Invades Deputies' Chamber, Crying "We Are Hungry."

Attorney David H. Cohn of Washington, May 22 .- (U. P.) -- Mexco City famine conditions are rapidly Portland Gets First; Salem secoming worse, according to advices Resident Captures Second. received here today by the department. Eight thousand persons more than the authorities could supply gathered Friday when officials began the distribution of corn. In the struggle 250 persons fainted from hunger. A mob invaded the chamber of deputies crying "We are hungry." The international committee attempting to relieve the famine situation has purchased 2500 tons of cereals in the northern part of Mexico, but is powerless to deliver the foodstuffs at the capital on account of the lines of railway communication being cut.

American Aviator Killed by Bullets surrender their homes at once for mili-

Mickey McGuire Dead and Tarnam T. Fish of Los Angeles Wounded by

Obregon Troops in Mexico. El Paso, Texas, May 22.—(U. P.)— Mickey McGuire, American aviator of the Villa corps, was killed and Tar- no interruption of regular train servnum T. Fish of Los Angeles, another ice, but it was announced that practimes by bullets from the Obregon troop movements today, Several bases troops south of Leon several days before the decree commandeering ve-

chine overturned during a flight and he was dashed to death from a considerable height

MARBLE SHOOTER LEWELLYN PUPS

The following ads, and many others, can be found under their respective headings in today's 'Want Ad' columns:

WANTED 200 Mammoth duck eggs for hatching. best price.

Dog's and Monsehold Pets 46 LEWELLYN pups, 10 weeks old, price \$10.

Edusehold Goods 55
STEEL and gas ranges, 1 combination wood and coal and gas range with two ovens, \$49. Galvanized wash tubs, 35c each. Buck's steel range, slightly used, \$22.50

WANTED to exchange marble shooter patent for motorcycle or other useful article.

Help Wanted Female—2 GOOD girl, between 14 and 15, to care for year-old baby for the

Wanted Miscellaneous—5
WANTED—Good second hand
tent about 10x12, with or without fly. Must be cheap for cash.

Motorcycles and Accessories 55 BARGAIN 5 h. p. Thor motor-cycle, in good condition; \$50 cash or \$60 terms.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Royal Decree, Issued Shortly Before Midnight, Puts the Country on Brink of Open War: Second Hostile Move Within Few Hours.

TROOP MOVEMENTS TO BE UNDERTAKEN TODAY

Ministry Adjourned Without Issuing Declaration of War but Phrasing of Proclamation Said to Have Been Approved.

Rome, May 23 (Sunday)-(U. 2.) -Austrian troops have crossed the Italian frontier and have been repulsed and driven back by Alpine patrols, according to the Giornale d'Italia.

Copenhagen, May 22.-(U. P.) -The Italian consul at Munich, Germany, and his staff, received noon to leave Germany at once. Paris, May 22 .- (I. N. S.) - Dis-

patches from Venice late this evening told of the blowing up of the barracks at Roverto, just across the border, in Austria. Roverto is a city of about 15,-

000, and it is known that a large force of Austrian troops were quartered in the barracks. The meagre dispatches do not state the cause of the explosion.

Rome, May 23.—(U. P.)— royal decree, declaring all Italian provinces bordering on the Austrian frontier "in a state of war." was signed by the king shortly be-

early today. Issuance of the decree followed several hours after publication of mobilization orders calling the land and sea forces to the colors. It was Italy's second aggressive atap within 12 hours and put the country on the brink of hostlittles. The formal declaration of war, it was rumored, early today, will not be

made until M nday. All Italian Islands in the Adriatic and all coast towns are included in the state of war proclaimed by royal decree. The step is similar to the one taken by Germany preceding her formal entrance into the war. It places the frontier districts under supreme control of the military, who may order the civilian population to tary purposes.

Troops to Leave Today.

Another royal decree requisitioned all the horses in the kingdom and ve-hicles of all kinds. All railway roll-ing stock was included in the order as a natural sequence of the mobiliza decree. At midnight there had been hicles was formally signed it was, in Fish arrived at El Paso tonight for effect, put into execution by military treatment and brought the first word authorities. Soldiers with lists of au-of McGuire's death. McGuire's ma- tomobile owners made the rounds in Rome with the word that the motorcars were to be beld in readiness for delivery to the government at a me

ment's notice. The council of ministers adjourned a lengthy session last (Saturday) night without announcing a formal leclaration of war. The phrasing of the declaration, however, is suid to have been approved and submitted to the king at a conference at the palace

late at night.
In high official circles late tonight it is stated that the cabinet is delaying to permit Italians still in Austria and Germany to make their way across the border. Practically all the Ger-mans and Austrians who intend to leave Italy have left, but a number of Italy's subjects who refused to be lieve the situation acutely serious are

still in Germany and Austria. First Line Troops Out. The German plans, it was admitted early today, may be upset by a sudden aggressive step at Vienna. News that Italy has published the mobilization decree may cause Austria to throw down the gauntlet with a formal dec-

laration of war today. A supplementary statement issued officially here at midnight said that a "general mobilization order" would beders posted last night called out the troops of the first line. The royal decree to be promulgated today, it was reported, will call to the colors additional regiments, giving assurance that Italy will enter the war with more than 1,000,000 men.

Honor for Lord Kitchener, London, May 22.—(I. N. 8.)—The war office announced tonight that the grand cordon of the Order of Leopoid has been conferred on Lord Kitchener by King Albert of the Belgians,