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Newton D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland, pacifist who believes in

preparedness, to be head of war department.

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London Hears That Spanish Steamer Principe de Asturias Has Gone Down and That Many of Her Passengers and Crew Are Lost.

BRITISH STEAMER, THE MASUNDA, TORPEDOED

All Those on Board Her Reported Saved, Including 2 American Passengers; She Was Traveling in the Mediterranean Sea.

London, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) -Four hundred and forty-five persons are be-lieved to have met death in the sinkng of the Spanish steamship Principe de Asturias after striking a rock, according to a dispatch received here oday by Lloyd's from Santos. anree hundred and thirty-eight passengers and 107 members of the crew

ire missing. The Principe de Asturias registered 8371 tons and plied between Buenos Aires and Barcelona. The liner struck a rock east of San

Sebastian, Spain. Another Spanish steamer rushed to he scene of the disaster and is now earching for survivors. Fifty-seven passengers and 86 mem-

ers of the crew landed at Santos. The fact that Lloyd's information ame from Santos, Brazil, leads to the belief that the wreck occurred off the Brazilian coast, somewhere near

The Prince de Asturias was built in 1914, and had only been in service a few months. It was a twin screw essel of \$170 tons, 459 feet long with

Masunda is Sunk.

hands were reported saved. The Massunda was of 5000 tons. It is not known whether the vessel was armed

Americans on Her.

London, March 6 .- (I, N. S.)-Two imericans are reported to have been aboard the British steamer Masunda, sunk in the Mediterranean presumably by a German submarine, according to announcement here today. No details were available. The Americans were reported en route to Bangkok through the Suez canal. .

## german sea raider MOEWE IS REPORTED SAFE AT HOME PORT

Fifteen Ships Taken or Sunk 1,000,000 Marks in Gold, Is Booty Claimed.

Berlin, March 6 .- (I. N. S.)-The German sea raider Moewe has returned safely to her port, somewhere n Germany (presumably Wilhelmshaven). Her commander, Captain count Dohn-Schlodlen, reported the capture or sinking during her venuresome and romantic cruise of 13 State Treasurer Will Be Chairman of British, one French and one Belgian vessel. Mines aid by the Moewe re-sulted in the sinking among other vessels, of the British battleship, King Edward VII.

Gold and Prisoners Aboard. Aboard, as booty, the Moewe brought 1,000,000 marks in gold bars captured from the British steamship Appam, which was sent into Newport News as a prize under comand of

Lieutenant Hars Berg. Captive aboard the Moewe when she arrived were 33 British naval officers ization. and sailors and 166 members of crews of captured merchant vessels. Announcement of the return of Moewe was made officially Sunday by the naval general staff.

Germany is thrilling from end to (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

#### Local Invention Turns Machine Into Real Money

Yankee ingenuity is not confined to New England, as too many suppose. It is an American birthright, Portland has its share of inventors—mean-ing by that, inventors who really invent and then get their inventions done into metal and other machine-making materials and sell the result for real money. The Journal's "Noth-ing the Matter With Portland" series has revealed many Portland inventions. Still another is disclosed today, on the edi-torial page, in an article that relates to the Automatic Manu-facturing company, a young in-stitution that has, palpably, a

## Zeppelins Raid English Towns WOMEN'S WAGE Twelve Are Killed, 33 Injured FIGHT IS BEGUN Flames Light Way as They Leave

Map of England, showing the extent of territory covered by the Zeppelin fleet in its last raid.



and Ships Get Away in

Saftey After Raid.

statement declared two Zeppelins par-

ticipated, it is now believed three took

Forty Bombs Dropped.

The Zeppelins zig-zagged out to sea

Soaring high over the towns and

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

A record of many years' standing was broken in the United States dis-trict court this morning when a

ing Contract for Squash.

ter of the opposite sex.

A woman attorney, and she

squash grower and the canners.

the local federal court.

George H. Marsh, clerk of the court

Noland Nominated

Six Washington Postoffices.

Munition Factories Taken Over,

at issue.

point, too!

bankruptcy case.

Essex and Kent,

part in the attack.

# CITIZENS WILL STAY

London, March 6.—(U. P.)—The McLemore Resolution Is to British merchantman Masunda has McLemore Resolution Is to been sunk, supposedly by a submarine Be Considered Tomorrow Morning by the House.

> Washington, March 6 .-- (I. N. S.)-'Our main hope is that our citizens will be so advised that we wont have to fight over some fool who entered several shops. upon a joy ride at sea."

This is the attitude of a majority of members of congress on the belligerent armed merchantmen controversy, according to Representative Mann of Illinois, leader of the minority in the house. He declared that a canvass of the house showed that a big majority of its members felt that way

Mann's declaration provoked a spir

ted debate. "A large number of gentlemen of both sides of the house," said Representative Gardner, "are moving their heads and hands to prevent consideration of the McLemore resolution. We must not delay in considering this

"Pake Resolution Opposed."

"We don't want a fake resolution." said Representative Gardner, "setting forth that while it is unquestionably right for Americans to travel on armed belligerents, it is the sense of this house that it would be best if Concluded on Page Five, Column Sir.)

### Kay Is Chosen to Manage Campaign as they months.

Cummins Committee in Oregon; the Orenco Canning company, con-State Treasurer T. B. Kay was today chosen as chairman of the Cum-

minus campaign committee in Oregon George C. Howard of Portland was elected secretary.

A meeting of 15 or 20 of the sup-porters of Senator Albert B. Cummins, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, met this morning at the Imperial hotel and partially perfected a campaign organ-

The chairman and secretary were authorized to select headquarters and open them as soon as possible. Chair-Kay will appoint an executive committee. He said the committee will be comprised of four men and

hree women. The plan is to organize Cummins clubs in each county in the state. Senator Cummins' name will be placed on the Oregon primary election ballot.

Among those at today's meeting,
besides Kay and Howard, were David
Lofgren, B. W. Sleeman, Wilfred P.
Jones, Levi Myers, Phil Metschen
Jr., W. T. Buchanan, G. F. Peek and

# Well Known Railway

Man Called by Death

Chester Noland, Cresswell, Or.; S.
F. Patton, Waitsburg, Wash. William
L. Adams, Zillah, Wash.; William
Sample, Roslyn, Wash.; Eli P. Marsolais, Sultan, Wash.; George H.
Watrous, Bellingham, Wash.; Charles
L. McKelvey, Cosmonalis, Wesh at Albany, Had Been in Passle Health, L. McKelvey, Cosmopolis, Wash. Augustus D. Barker, 72 years old, for many years baggage agent for the Southern Pacific at Albany, died this morning at the home of his daughter, 256 East Fifty-third street. Mr. Barker had been in feeble health for some time. He was on the South-ern Pacific's retired list for many

Protests Against Proposed Changes in Rulings of Insion Made at Meeting.

MAY LAUNCH PLAN TO REPEAL PRESENT LAW

Minimum Wages and Hours Contemplated.

This afternoon employers are meetng at the Chamber of Commerce to protest against the suggested changes to the rulings of the Industrial Wel-

It is contemplated that this meeting launch a movement to repeal the law which created the Industrial Welfare commission and enact in its stead a law permanently fixing a minimum wage for women employes, the hours during which they may be employed, regulations of employment, terms for apprentices, and other features embodied in the rulings of the present Employers stated this morning that

they had such a move in contemplation, but it was not decided whether the proposed law and repeal of the Industrial Welfare commission would be initiated and submitted to the voters or be taken before the legislature. It probably will be taken efore the legislature. Changes Meet Opposition.

The meeting this afternoon is being held by the Industrial Association of Northeast Counties Attacked Oregon, which was organized since the protest arose against suggested changes to the commission's present rulings. John Tait is president and Fletcher Linn secretary.

Changes to the commission's rulings, which are meeting with opposition, have not yet been presented to the London, March 6 .- (U. P.) - Zeppelin raiders killed 12 persons and injured raiders killed 13 persons and injured been suggested by a sub-committee of a conference appointed to codify the England last night, it was officially present rulings of the commission. announced today. Two raiders dropped These rulings have been made at difbombs in Yorkshire. Lincolnshire, Hut-land, Huntington, Cambridge, Norfolk, another, and they have been simplified Attorneys for the defense contended The dead are three men, four women and five children.
Although the original admiralty

In its report to the conference nine persons, representing equally the employers, the public and the employes, the committee suggested amenaments limiting the hours that women may be employed to nine hours a day and 48 Forty bombs were dropped, wrecking hours a week; providing for an inhouses on two terraces, and damaging crease in wages during the term of apprenticeship; providing that permits must be obtained when employing apand reached their base safely. It is prentices, so the commission will have believed the Zeppelins sought the whereabouts of England's dreadrecords of them, and a few other minor naughts, the location of which has

This conference of nine persons will been kept secret since the beginning of meet tomorrow afternoon to take up the war.
The Zeppelins penetrated 85 miles consideration of the proposed code and uggested changes. Hearings will be neld on them and the conference will make its report to the commission, which also must hold a public hearing to give opportunity for presentation of objections before any changes can be

#### Woman Lawyer Wins Point in Court Reno Man Is Out for Nevada Senatorship Miss Laura E. Cavers Convinces Judge in Oregon Canning Co. Case Involv-

. H. Howe, Mining Company Secretary and Vice President and Manager of Bank, Seeks Momination. Reno, Nev., March 6 .- (U. P.) -A

woman appeared as attorney in a case H. Howe, secretary of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines company and vice The sombre old courtroom on the second floor of the postoffice building resident and general manager of the John S. Cooke company bank of Gold-field, today announced his candidacy echoed with an argument by a barris-Federal court officials were stirred for the Republican nomination for United States senator to succeed Senas they have not been stirred in many ator Key Pittman. Howe was formerly private secre-tary to United States Senator Thomas Miss Laura E. Cavers, representing

H. Platt of New York. Queen Endows Charities.

Portland attorney, for a ruling in a London, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) -A dispatch to the Times from Bucharesi Some time ago, it seems, E. C. Luce says the late Queen Mother Elizabeth contracted with the cannery people to furnish squash for canning purposes. (Carmen Sylva) left all her property Luce went into bankruptcy and his creditors sued to have the company

# Woman Threw N.D. Baker to Be War Secretary COMN Diamonds Out Car Window Ex-Cleveland Mayor Named []] Car Window

Believes in Wilson's Policies Mrs. J. S. O'Gorman Removed \$1000 Rings Near Red Bluff While Eating Oranges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. O'Gorman were enjoying some oranges in their drawing room on their way home from San Francisco a few days ago. Mrs. O'Gorman laid the peelings in a napdustrial Welfare Commis- kin. With them she placed two diamond rings, valued at about \$1000, and threw the contents out of the car window, just like that,

The O'Gormans had been at Coronado Beach and they were approach-ing Red Bluff when partaking of the oranges. The train was making good time. A few minutes later, Mrs. O'Gorman missed the rings. She remembered having removed them about the time she started to peel the Statute Permanently Fixing orange. The deduction was that the rings had followed the orange peeling through the window.

Mrs. O'Gorman continued on her way to Portland while Mr. O'Gorman disembarked at Red Bluff, summoned a searching party and struck out to find the diamonds. He knew !! would have been futile to look for the rings, for weeds covered the tracks in many places. But he figured that he could locate the orange peelings the rings would be recovered.

For a distance of nearly five miles the party walked and looked in vain Then someone found the orange peelings. They were scattered over an area of more than 100 feet. On hands and knees the search for the sparklers proceeded for two full days. Perseverance won, however, and Mr. O'Gorman came home with the diamonds. Today William Erwin, a Red Bluff pioneer, received a check for \$100 rom Mr. O'Gorman for the aid given in the search.

Mr. O'Gorman is president of the Wisconsin Logging & Timber company of this city.

## 'Gill Bill" Is Upheld By Judge Campbell

Clackamas County Jurist Maintains That Legislators of Oregon and Washington Made No Valid Compact,

Oregon City, Or., March 6.—Judge Campbell in the circuit court held that the last legislatures of Oregon and Washington did not make a valid compact in reference to waters within the state of Oregon concerning fishing commission for adoption. They have rights. The point came up on a test been suggested by a sub-committee of case, habeas corpus proceedings. Charles F. Ely was arrested for fishing in the Willamette river south

of the suspension bridge, in violation quent to the joint act of the states of Oregon and Washington, was void. The state held that there was no compact between the states and that had there been one it is invalid because it was never ratified by congress. The court held that the state is right in its contention and dismissed the writ and remanded the defendant.

Consul to Cairo Dies. Washington, March 6 .- (L N. S.)-Advices received at the state department today from Lisbon, Portugal, told of the death there of Olney Arnold, American diplomatic agent and consul

#### general at Cairo, Egypt. No details were included in the dispatch. PRISONER MAKES DARING ESCAPE



## BURGLAR MAKES HIS ESCAPE FROM JAIL IN **VERY DARING MANNER**

Man Creeps Along Narrow Ledge Then Swings Across Light Shaft This Morning.

Taking his life in his hands in reeping along a narrow stone ledge. 80 feet above the street, and swinging across a light shaft five stories deep, Lester L. Satterwhite, 21 years old, a burglar with a record of four impris-(Concluded on Page Five. Column Two.)

He Has Accepted Position; Twice Refused Earlier Cabinet Offers.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 6 .- (U. P.)-Newton D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland, announced today that he had accepted President Wilson's offer of the secretary of war's port-

Baker said: "I have accepted. I do not know when I will go to Washington, but it will be within a week. The expression of President Wilson's concourse, I know nothing of the duties of the office and have all to learn!"

Baker has always been known as pacificist. At a recent meeting of citiens he was boosted as the man to bring peace in Europe when the time is ripe. Asked when he had ceased to be a pacificist and become an advocate of reparedness, Baker said! Believes in Preparedness.

"I am still a member in good standing of several peace societies." "But you believe in President Wilson's preparedness policy?" he was Yes, I believe in all his policies, as

far as I know them.' When the difference between the president and congress on the proposition of passing resolutions warning Americans to avoid armed liners first Pomerene

"My opinion is wholly with the president. He will doubtless save the (Concluded on Page Pive, Column Two.)

## Blow at Propaganda Plotters Is Planned

Department of Justice Agents Will

Make Arrests Within Week; Location or Mature of Plots Not Told. tion or Nature of Plots Not Told.

Washington, March 6,—(I. N. S.)—

A new and telling blow at propagands service that can be given. I am a pacifist, but not

plotters within a week was predicted in government circles today. Officials refuse to discuss in what section of the country arrests will be made or to discuss the nature of the offense that will be charged.

Department of justice agents plan to strike quickly and unexpectedly in order that men now under suspicion may have no intimation that they are watched until they find them.

Chamberlain-Ferris Bill to Be Basis of Substitute 0. & C. Grant Measures Now Pending in Congress.

SCHOOL AND ROAD FUND BENEFITS MAY BE CUT

Recommendations of Interior Department Are Looked to for Policy.

Washington, March 6 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Now that Secretary Lane has submitted to congress the views of the interior department as to what should be done with the Oregon & California land grant, all cards are upon the table, and the house committee on public lands, using the Chamberlain-Ferris bill as a basis, will soon carve out a substitute for all the proposals offered.
First came the attorney general.

who stated the law of the case, as he believes it to be. He suggested numerous amendments to the Chamberlain draft, which the Oregon senator accepted, and which are embraced in the bill as it was introduced in the house by Ferris of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee. Bailroad View Presented.

Then the Southern Pacific company, through J. P. Blair, its general counsel, presented the railroad view of the legal effect of the supreme court decision, renewing the claim that the railroad is entitled to the timber as well as \$2.50 an acre for the land, and has certain other so-called equities. The railroad view has no support in committee. Next the forest service, through

Secretary of Agriculture Houston, told the committee its view, the sum and ubstance of this being that the Chamberlain plan is defective in so far as it contemplates immediate sale of the timber. The forestry peo-ple contend it should be sold only "immediate manufacture" as demand arises and that meanwhile it should be carried in public ownership, because of the heavy carrying charges that would otherwise be thrown upon the lumber industry. The forestry service also suggests that 300,000 acres included in the boundaries of existing forest reserves he permanently annexed thereto, Lane Presents His Views

Secretary Lane, for the interior de partment, suggested still other changes, not fully in harmony with the department of agriculture. He approves the Chamberlain draft in the main, but holds it would be unwise to allow timber purchasers to have their own time for cutting. He suggests that the secretary of the in-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

## BAKER PACIFICIST IN THEORY, SEES REIGN OF LAW IN FUTURE

New Secretary of War Says He Is a Peace-at-Almost Any-Price Advocate.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 6 .- (U. P.)-Expressing fear that his appointment as secretary of war might be held up because he is a known pacifist, New fidence in me carried by the appointton D. Baker this afternoon reasserted ment is certainly most flattering. Of to the United Press his firm belief that peace will not come until the besligerents agreed to substitute law for force in settling international disputes.
"I have long been a peace-at-almost-any-price man," said Baker. "The first step toward insuring international peace would be, I believe, the establishment of a world peace court as The Hague tribunal provided, but never executed, as there was no agreement of all nations regarding its constitution Believes Peace Will Reign.

"I will continue to be a member of peace societies, for I still believe that peace must come through the courts of The question of United States army

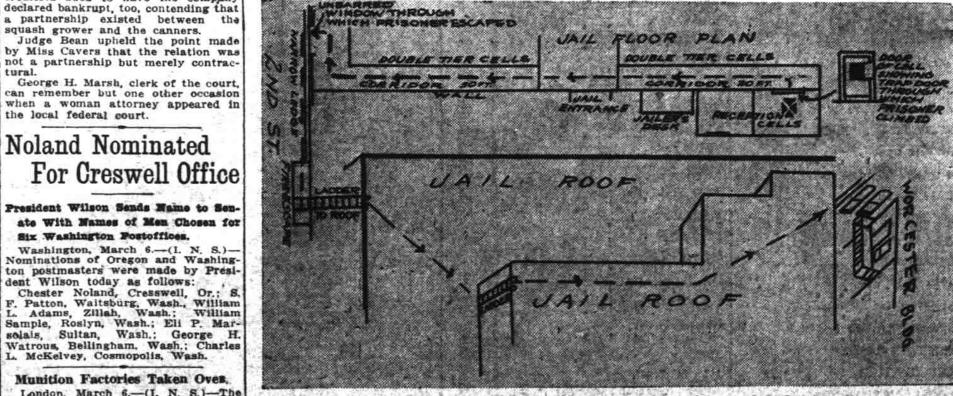
preparedness is under congressional consideration. It would be improper for me to express an opinion on it except to congress through the president. I cannot discuss conscription in America. Why, my appointment is not yet confirmed. It may yet be held up because I am accused of being a pacifist, or I may be objected to fer some other reason. You know I spoke for Braindeis' appointment to the supreme court bench."

Wife Says Baker Owes Duty, Mrs. Baker was prosecuting a num-ber of alleged bad-egg dealers as leaders of the Housewives largue when she head the news. She cald: "It seems to be fate that Mr. Baker who belongs to almost every peace so

Acceptance Is Received.

Washington, March 4.—(U. P.)—
President Wilson this afternoon received Newton D. Baker's acceptance of the secretary of war portfolio. He will send the nomination to the sense tomorrow. Baker is to confer with the president on Thursday preparation. are watched until they find them-selves in custody and facing judict-to assuming his new o

pacifist, but not a 'peacs-at-a



London, March 6.—(I. N. S.)—The ministry of munitions announces that 228 additional establishments have been taken over for the manufacture Below—Diagram showing how prisoner escaped from room by way of small trap door, corridor, unbarred window on fifth floor, a narrow ledge on the Second street side of the building, and finally over the roof of the police station to a point where he found it possible to leap to the rear windows of the Worcester building. Above Lester Satterwhite, who made sensational escape from the city jail this morning. of ammunition. The total number of establishments now under government