HOLMAN DECLARES LIGHTNER CIRCULATED A "FALSE REPORT

Story That He Was Caught in Hotel Raid Is "Damnable," Says County Commissioner

COUNTER CHARGE MADE

Commissioner Holman Calls Colleague "Wily Politician, Without Single Constructive Achievement."

"If the practices in the administra tion of the Multnomah county govern- admitted, but one way is seen to do it. ment were reported from Russia or That lies in assurance to the people Turkey, you would hold up your hands of Germany that it is stopped only to in hely horror," declared County Commissioner Rufus C. Holman, in a spir-| continued with the official stamp of ited address before the Oregon Civic neutral (American) approval. Hope league luncheon in the Chamber of prevails here that the foreign office Commerce vesterday afternoon.

"But here," he continued, "you permit abuses to continue right under your factory to the United States but to the noses, and men to continue in office German people. whose only motive is political." Specifically, he referred to W. L.

Lightner, chairman of the county commission, as "a wily politician, who cannot point to a single constructive achievement during his long tenure of

Lightner is a candidate for re-election to an office he has now held more than a decade.

Lightner Termed Extravagant. Commissioner Holman declared that,

as a minority member of the board, he not only is frustrated in any plans for tries, it is said, however great the betterment, but no record is allowed to sacrifice. be made in the county's official min utes of his motions. He charged Lightner with the "ex-

travagance of wasteful and political methods" in public office, and held him responsible for the circulation of false reports calculated to injure Holman's integrity and destroy his standing in the community.

With this preliminary, Holman said I charge no less a person than W. L. Lightner, chairman of the county commission, with circulating a report that I, a friend and two women were caught in a raid on a hotel and taken to the police station, where, because of my position, I was released. Calls It a "Lie."

"That is damnable! It is a lie!" Holman said that Lightner went to Roadmaster Yeon and told him the story, and then said, "Coovert's office (Coovert is attorney for S. Benson and ances. J. B. Yeon) is against me, and I want you to tell them this."

wouldn't use such a thing against Holman, would you?" Holman quoted Yeon as asking Lightner. 'I might have to." Lightner an

swered Yeon, with an inference that he would be sflent if Coovert, his clients nd myself would cease to oppose his. Lightner's, candidacy for county commissioner," Holman continued; then: But I refuse to be blackmailed!"

Says Disorder Prevailed.

Holman declared that a condition of the utmost disorder prevailed when he entered the office in which he is Lightner. Conditions at the county ica ir farm were indescribable. There were Holman related, on the occasion of an initial visit, five dogs in the chick-en yard. The hogs were dying of cholera and were kept in a pen on the slope of a hill where many springs bubbled out of the ground. In a hole back of the buildings rags and sputum from tubercular indigents were placed; this hole was alive with rats which scampered all over the place. The cows were in a pitiable condition. The superintendent of the poor farm did not know how many acres it contained, how many head of livestock or what was the property on hand.

Other Conditions Referred To. Holman said an effort was made to build a county hospital on the wet ground on the north slope of a hill when a free site can be obtained on the hill above Terwilliger boulevard. He said he had prevented the payment of \$4000 for hospital blue prints by a firm of architects, which, he had never supervised the con-

struction of any kind of a hospital. He said that when he proposed that the older girls from the Detention home should be given training as nurses, Lightner circulated a story ocean. We emphasize here that we may that Holoman wanted prostitutes sent have overstepped our right to safefrom the city jail to care for patients guard our vital interests and honor." in the hospital.

He declared that he, his home and family have been spied upon; that plots have been made to get him into compromising positions, and that all the persecution has been visited upon him because he dared publicly voice his protest against the Lightner method of county administration. Detention Home Visited.

"And now you will hear it said." Holman declared, "that Lightner be-



John C. McCue

District Attorney

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lieves in the practices of old-fash-ioned economy and that he is put to it to resist innovations."

The county commissioner said that when he visited the Detention home he found it indescribably filthy as to kitchen and toilet facilities, but that when he induced an architect without charge, to make recommenda tions for putting the structure in sani-

tary condition, he was hooted at.
And yet, he concluded, the office o commissioner could be made one of the greatest public benefit The county commissioners are members of the public library board and of the interstate bridge commission They constitute the relief board and the boundary board.

BERNSTORFF IS CONVINCED OF GERMAN GUILT

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reichstag. To stop it entirely in compliance with President Wilson's demands will be a difficult task, it is seek a basis upon which it may be may thus extricate itself from its dilemma in a settlement not only satis-

Newspapers Less Antagonistic Unofficial advices are that a num ber of newspapers which have been for an unfaltering continuance of the

strongest possible sea warfare, are now assuming the attitude that perhaps Germany has gone a little too far, This is taken as a most favorable indication. It is known positively that Ambas sador von Bernstorff is working vigor-

GERMAN PUBLIC CALM AND DISPOSED TO TRY

TO AVERT A RUPTURE

ously to avoid a rupture. He does not

wish a break between the two coun-

Berlin, April 22 .- (U. P.) -The German public was brought face to face tonight with the possibility of an early rupture between Germany and

the United States. President Wilson's demand Germany abandon her present submarine methods under penalty of a diplomatic break was on every lip. The ext of the American note was pubished for the first time in the afternoun papers and came as a rude shock in the midst of the Eastertide observ-

Angry comments were heard in some quarters. Publication of the presi-dent's threat to break off relations increased the anxiety of the American

People Mostly Calm.

But the vast majority of the people of Berlin remained calm, apparently awaiting word from grand headquarawaiting word from grand ters of the army, where the kaiser and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollwegg are deciding the course Germany will pursue in the most serious crisis that has threatened the friendly relations This spirit of reof the two nations. straint was shown today by two of the now serving a second term. There the Tageblatt and the Lokal Anzeiger of the former board left hastily for in discussing the German-American a stay abroad. The employment of a by that portion of the press which has purchasing agent was opposed by indulged in caustic criticism of Amerit was folly to hold the United States lightly as a possible enemy and urged that the German leaders do everything consistent with honor to prevent a

Majority Oppose War.

"The overwhelming majority of Germans do not want war with America," wrote Theodore Wolff, editor of the

"Only light-headed politicians and writers posing as powerful will underestimate such an addition to the ranks of the enemies of Germany, but Germans will bear even the hardest, if the hardest is unavoidable. The people desire that the leaders themselves find they met Newton. Sempfs says he pense to the taxpayers. He said that the right way."

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, with perhaps the largest circulation of any newspaper in Germany, insisted on the right of Germany to "hit our foes in Newton said he could commit the crime the weakest spot," but added: "Nevertheless, we want peace with

the great people across the water, just office and there shoot him. as we have not wanted war with our

Agreement Is Possible. agreement with the United

States possible even across the It is quite probable that Monday will see the arrival in Berlin of a large number of Americans, come in the Morgan auto and it would be an from interior cities of Germany in the easy matter for him to shoot Mr. Morbelief that a break is imminent. Con- gan or throw a bomb into his machine. sular officials and the embassy here have been beseiged all day for information, and many Americans have ap- it is set forth, showed Galley and Deplied in advance for transportation to neutral countries should a break come. Consul-General Lay cabled Washington this afternoon after a confer-ence with Ambassador Gerard that tions plant in Canada. some arrangements should be made at once to care for Americans who may be stranded in Germany without funds if diplomatic relations are severed. Of enter the place and accomplish what law and an impartial and economical about 1000 Americans in Germany, Lay he desired. estimated that at least half are without sufficient funds to carry them to neutral countries in the event of a

Gerard Sees Von Jagow. Berlin, via Amsterdam, April 22 .-(U. P.)—Ambassador Gerard conferred tonight with Foreign Minister von Jagow regarding the American submarine The conference was a brief one.

Preparedness Bills Are to Be Put Aside

Washington, April 22.—(U. P.)—Laying aside preparedness measures, con-gress will begin consideration Monday of the Philippine independence bill in the house, and of the Hollis rural credits measure in the senate. Long fights are expected on both, although the rural redits measure will find considerable among Progressive Repub-

Luncheon at Cornelius.

Corvallis, Or., April 22 .- Friday afternoon Mrs. Easterday, Mrs. Tedron and Mrs. Jackson gave a silver lunch-eon at the home of Mrs. Easterday for the benefit of the scholarship loan fund, at which time \$10 was taken in.

3,000,000 Cossack Boots. London, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Three hundred thousand steers will yield up their hides to make the 3,000,000 Cossack boots just ordered here. Each pair of legs takes nine feet of leather and each pair of fronts two feet.

the Buffalo authorities with the result that the suitcase and explosive were found. Newton agreed, according to the police, to blow up the Brooks locomotive works at Dunkirk, N. Y., with the explosives he had in his possession.

Lecture on Life Under Sea FIRST HALF OF TAXES At right-William Edward Ringler.

Second Half Will Not Become Delinquent Until October 5, Says the Law.

CONDITIONS ARE NAMED

Taxes on Personal Property October 5; Lien Provided for.

will be required to pay interest on the first half at the rate of one per cent month or fraction thereof. This has no effect on the second

half of the taxes, which will not be-

come delinquent until October 5. If the first half is paid before May one per cent interest will be collected also. If not paid until after May 5, but before June 5, two per cent nterest will be collected, and so on through the months until October before which date the second half i also due.

Becomes Delinquent October 5.

If the second half is not paid by October 5 it becomes delinquent and mmediately begins to draw interest at the rate of one per cent a month. On November 5 an additional penalty of 5 per cent will be added to all taxes not paid prior to that date. If a person waits until October be required to pay seven per cent inter-

Huckabay, head of the tax department under Sheriff Hurlburt If the taxpayer waits until November 5 to pay his taxes he will be required to pay eight per cent penalty on the first half, two per cent on the second half and a five per cent penalty on both first and second halves.

est on the first half and one per cent

n the second half, according to E. S.

To Advertise List. Four months from date of delinquency, which is October 5, the delinquent taxes will be advertised. The delinquent taxes will be advertised their regularity of meal time will de-February 5. Sixty days later the tax pend upon the interest they arouse in certificates will be sold. Thereafter property owners will have three years in which to redeem the certificates. Action can be taken to collect taxes

on personal property on October 5. As wheat for the United Kingdom. About soon as the tax becomes delinquent it 20 miles off the south coast of Irehas the same standing as a judgment land the submarine met up with the ber, after his return from the war lien and the personal property may be Cambuskenneth and sent her to the zone. slezed and sold for the amount of the

Mr. Huckabay says that wherever possible the personal tax is charged up to the real estate, and in that way in to the real estate, and in that way becomes as secure as the tax on the real property. This is done in cases where the property owner has real property as well as personal property subject to taxation.

PLOT TO KILL MORGAN FRUSTRATED BY MAN

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to carry the plan to a successful con-According to a statement made by Captain Barnitz, in charge of the bomb and arson squad, Galley went to police headquarters and made known the nomination for district attorney, told offer to him by Newton. Galley told members of the Sellwood branch of the the police he promised Newton he would place him in touch with German authorities who would aid him on strict and impartial law enforce-

in carrying out the secheme. Detective Sempfs was assigned to administration of the district attorthe case. He posed as the German ney's office yesterday afternoon. official. Sempfs, in his affivadit, says declared that the incumbent, Walter that he and Galley went to the branch Evans by the employment of unnecesof the Phoenix & Chatham bank at sary deputies and hired counsel had the Bowery and Grand street, where administered the office at a big exwas introduced as the German agent. although the duties of the office had Had Two Proposals.

Newton, it is alleged, then went over of Evans' predecessor, Mr. Evans had his plans for killing the financier. in either one or two ways, the first system that Evans inaugurated, he was to gain access to Mr. Morgan's

The second and best plan, according to Newton's idea, would be to hire an automobile. He would follow Mr. Morgan's auto when it took him to his home in Glenn Cove, L. I. Newton's plan, says the affMavit,

was to shoot ahead of the Morgan machine while on a country road and ant cases, and will not shift my duties there "stall" the engine of his vehicle. to deputies as Mr. Evans has done ever He said this would effectively stop Further explaining the plan to kill Mr. Morgan in his office, Newton, tective Sempfs a badge upon which was inscribed "In his Majesty's Serv-This had been given to him elected district attorney I will prose-

Newton said that he would show the badge to the guard on duty at to bring about a conviction. I am the Morgan offices and could easily pledged to a strict enforcement of the

Newton, it is alleged, told the two event will I deviate from such a men that they could demand him to policy." do anything by which he could demdo anything by which he could demonstrate that he was working only in ers of the Pleasant Home district last the interest of the German govern- night. ment. Newton said he preferred to be sent to Canada before taking any ac-Mary Antin Will tion against Mr. Morgan's life,

Wanted to Blow Up Plant. He said he wanted to show them that he was not afraid to carry out any task assigned. Newton desired to blow up a munitions plant,

He further told Detective Sempfs, the latter's affidavit says, that this would take but a day or two and he could then return to this city and carry out his plans to kill Mr. Morgan. Newton repeated in the detective's presence his previous assertion that he

would demand no money until after Mr. Morgan had been killed. The affidavits containing the starting facts were read to Magistrate Handy in the course of Newton's arraignment. The court ordered that Newton be returned to jail under \$5000 to await further examination Monday.

Name of English Newton was arrested in a saloon at University Place and Thirteenth street on April 18. Not until several days later did the police make the fact Newton told the police, they say that he had brought with him from Elaborate Shakespearean Pestival Giv-Canada a suitcase in which was a bomb with a time fuse. He left this in the railroad station at Buffalo. The police immediately communicated with

the Buffalo authorities with the re-

val, commemorating the tercentenary of the death of the English bard, was given by the Portland Shakespeare Study club, assisted by the Monday Musical club chorus, in the Lincoln high school auditorium last night. Lu-clen E, Becker directed the chorus.

At left-Carl Frank List, who spe ne 17 days on German submarine.



Carl Frank List proposes to live bottom with solid shot from me week again through the stirring 17 days guns.

All the members of the crew except will lecture on the way and, from the though a native expenses. Accompanying him will be his cousin, William Edward Ringler, diver. a well known young Portland man. They hope to traverse the entire conlong reaches and telling the story of village, hamlet and town en route.

The boys will make their start from The Journal building, Broadway and morning. They will only have enough money with them to cover their eating expenses for one day. After that the romance of the under-sea List had shipped as a sailor on the Norwegian ship Cambuskenneth at more graphic. Portland. The craft was loaded with The story of

ment and an economical and efficient

not increased since the administration

seen fit to employ a number of addi-

tional deputies and other officers. The

"It will be my purpose if nominated

sonally direct the trial of all import

since he has been in the office. I will

handle all matters with justice, fair-

and secured his acquittal. I have been

accused of being a friend of the liquor

interests. Nothing is further from the

truth. I simply did my duty for my

Appear Wednesday

Announcements of Her Address Very

Limited Capacity of Theatre.

Modestly Made This Year, Because of

Mary Antin, the interpreter of the

client. I say right here that if I am

"Because I defended George Schultz

ness and impartiality to all.

marine U-39. He is starting Tuesday ship's boats, the Germans being taken for instance, to pay his taxes, he will morning for San Francisco, afoot, He into the submarine. List, however, proceeds of these lectures, defray his passed himself off as a German and thus learned the secrets of the sea

During the time he remained on board the U-39 sank 11 ships. List tinent, sleeping under the stars in the even helped with the guns and the torpedoes. He kept up his bluff of German submarine warfare in every being a German until he was landed safely on German soil. tained passage to New York through and worked been the American consul Panama canal on the American-Hawaiian steamer Honolulan.

It will be this story that List will ell his audiences on the long walk. He has a number of lantern slides ilustrative of submarine warfare which he expects to use to make his story

The story of List's adventures was old in a series of articles in The Journal published early last Septem-

POSTERS PLACED ON ECONOMY, PLEDGES COLUMBIA HIGHWAY IN VIOLATION OF LAW OF JOHN M'CUE

OF GERMAN DESCENT Candidate for District Attor- Prosecution of Alleged Of-

post placards along public highways

Yesterday afternoon Amos S. Benson took a spin in his auto along the Columbia river highway and was astonished to see a great number of lection placards bearing the name of Littlefield" nailed to posts and trees conspicuous places all the way to Warrendale, E. V. Littlefield is a candidate for the Republican nomination

Mr. Benson tore down as many of the placards as he could reach and his attorney, E. E. Coovert, stated last night that he plans to take steps immediately to prosecute Mr. Little-

"If I remember correctly," said Mr. said, increased the expenditures of the Coovert, "Mr. Littlefield was a memoffice more than two and one-half ber of the legislature that passed the times over the expenses when Cameron law. One thing certain, we are not going to permit the highway to be made unsightly with a lot of adverand elected to conduct the office on as tising signs and placards. Any infraceconomical and efficient a basis as tion of the law will be presecuted possible," said Mr. McCue, "I will per-vigorously."

Ford and Cummins Enroute for the U.S.

Late Returns in Nebraska Presidential Preference Primary Show Cummins Bunning Strong.

Lincoln, Neb., April 22.—(U. P.)— Henry Ford and Senator Cummins are running neck and neck in the Nebraska presidential preference primary. Both and copyrights were also approved by Schultz and will do all I possibly can have in the neighborhood of 18,000 votes, with 60 per cent of the state heard from. Cummins, however, is running strong in late returns, and may administration of the office and in no pull out ahead.

With Ford and Cummins running so close, it is difficult and hardly safe to make predictions on the final result; however, the fact that the Cummins to augur well for the Iowa senator, for conference, a committee of citizens it is said to indicate that the country of the United States sailed from New districts are giving him some advan-

It was claimed at the Bryan head-quarters that, out of the 16 delegates to the national convention, 9 will be pronounced Bryan men. All hope has been abandoned, however, for W. J. Bryan, who is a poor sixth in the race for delegate-at-large.

immigrant, is to appear at the Little Commercial Club theatre next Wednesday evening. When Mary Antin was in Portland a year ago. At Gresham Elects her personality and her lecture charmed Portlanders. This time announcements of her address are very modestly made, because of the limitations in seating

Mayor George W. Stapleton Is President; Organization Will Mave Wider Gresham, Or., April 22.-At a meet-

The new organization will have a broader scope than the old commercial body. Five members were elected to act with the officers as a board of managers. Those elected were: Frank Jones, K. A. Miller, George T. Honey, J. Cannon and Charles Cleveland.

List to Start on Long Walk ORGANIZATION OF HIGH COMMISSION IS MADE PERMANEN

International Body Is Expected to Bring Closer Together Pan-American Countries,

MUCH IS ACCOMPLISHED Wands, New York.

Delegates Highly Pleased at Progress Made at Buenos Aires; Next

Washington, April 22. - The international high commission meeting in Buenes Aires for the purpose of creating stronger and closer financial and commercial relations among the republics of the western hemisphere, has perfected a permanent organiza-

William G. McAdoo, secretary of th treasury, was elected president of the commission, Professor John Bassett Moore of Columbia university, vice president, and Dr. L. S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary Permanent headquarters of the com-

ington. The commission is composed of nine members from each of the American republics, the secretary of the treasury or minister of finance acting as chairman of the respective he spent under the sea as a virtual those who happened to be Germans sections, and the creation of a permaprisoner on board the German sub- were given a chance to escape by the nent organization was regarded by the delegates from every county represented at the conference as a dis tinct step toward the realization of a greater and wider Pan-Americanism. According to advices received by the treasury department, the delegates to the conference are enthusiastic over the important results accom-

plished and the bright prospects for the future. The meeting has greatly strengthened Pan-American progress and sentiment. Subjects of vital co cern to every American republic have been considered by the conference, Yambill street, at 9 o'clock Tuesday his way back to Portland through the which has crystalized its conclusions in resolutions which will be submitted to the participating governments. These resolutions reveal the obstacles which retard the development of Pan-American finance and trade and point out the remedies.

The commission adopted resolutions declaring the creation of an American merchant marine to be of paramount importance. Strong sentiment developed at the meeting in favor of coopration between the leading South American governments and the United States to secure results. Delegates from Argentina, Brazil and Chile drew particular attention to the seriousness of the transportation problem. Minister of Finance Calogeras o

Brazil declared that Brazil strongly supports the efforts of the United States to solve this pressing problem Speakers at the meeting declared that Latin America looked to the United States to meet the situation and the belief was expressed that full developnent of inter-American relations was take such an opinion seriously?" mpossible without an adequate Amercan merchant marine

As a Pan-American unit of money ney Addresses Republicans fender, Who Is Candidate for United States gold dollar. This is regarded as of fundamental importion regarded regarded as of fundamental importion regarded rega of account, the conference adopted the method it could be easily proved that basis which ultimately, like the Latin union of Europe, will provide inter changeability of gold coins among al legislature last year, it is unlawful to American republics, as each country becomes prepared to establish its gold circulation unit. This new Pan-American unit was recommended by the conference for uniform use in connec ion with custom statistics.

The conference urged the comple tion of an intercontinental railway system, and the improvement of telegraph and cable facilities in order to bring the American republics into the ing to a dispatch to the Chinese legacloser union which their community of interest invites.

Government control of all wireless will assume joint responsibility for the communication was recommended by the conference. It was realized that a most desirable step in the promo-tion of closer financial and trade relations was the creation of freer and cheaper means of communication. For this reason is was pointed out that was most important to improve elegraph and cable facilities.

It was proposed that an early con ference of wireless experts be held at Washington and that all countries represented at the Buenos Aires meeting take steps to coordinate the development of the science of wireless telegraphy. All of the many reservations made

by various countries in The Hague convention in 1912 in connection with the adoption of a uniform law bills of exchange were unified and agreed upon at Buenos Aires with one exception. This brings the proposed uniformity of law regarding bills of exchange nearer to realization than ever before. Recommendations for clarifying in-

ternational conventions on trademarks the commission. The American delegates left Buenos

Aires April 14 for Chile, to be the guests of the government of Chile. Business Men Visit South America. Washington, April 22.-As another

practical step in the program of Sec-retary McAdoo to carry out the purvote is showing an increase is believed pose of the Pan American financial York April 15, for Bolivia, Chile and Peru to return the visit of the eminent bankers and business men of those countries who attended the conference. The trip is being made in response

to a resolution inviting bankers and business men of the United States to visit the Latin American countries,

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which was introduced by Senor Dr. Pedro Cosio, chairman of the Uruga-yan delegation, and unanimously adopted by the pan-American financial conference. Secretary McAdoo, in pursuance of that resolution, ap-pointed a committee to arrange the return visits, of which James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, is chairman. The party which sailed was organized by

Mr. Farrell's committee. A similar committee has just re turned from a visit to Central Amer ca, and committees to visit Argentina and Brazil, which are now being organized, expect to sail from New York on April 29. Like committees will be formed to visit the other countries of Latin America.

The committee which sailed April 15 is composed of the following mem-bers: O. M. Clark, Portland, Or.; A W. McLellan, New Orleans; Ernest H.

24,000 Coal Miners Given Strike Order

Befusal of Pittsburg Coal Company to Abide by Agreement to Pay Increased Wage Leads to Issuance of Order.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.-Twentyfour thousand coal miners in the bituminous coal fields of this section were tonight ordered to strike by President Van Bittner and other union officials of District No. 5.

This action followed refusal of the perators of the Pittsburg Coal company to abide by the agreement recently reached in New York.

It was not learned that any other mission will be established in Washdistrict will be immediately affected. Simultaneous with the announcement from the union's headquarters, it became known that representatives of tenced next week, the operators and miners have been i conference for several days on the situation. The operators refused to rec ognize the validity of the New York agreement.

When the men were paid late this afternoon, those on yardage and dead work were not given the 5 per cent increase fixed by the joint scale committee in New York. The order strike came immediately.

Decision of Chicago Judge Brings Laugh

University of California Professors Scoff at Idea That Francis Bacon Wrote Works Credited to Shakespeare. Berkeley, Cal., April 22 .- (U. P.)-Professors at the University of Cali-

fornia tonight scoffed at the decision

of Judge Richard S. Tuthill, of Chica-

go, in a legal opinion, declared the works of Shakespeare were written by Francis Bacon. "What does it matter what a Chicago judge thinks?" said Professor Leonard Bacon, professor of English. "The whole thing is absurd. The Bacon

in the madhouse." scorn by Dr. Herbert E. Corey, of the | charged cruelty. English department.

"By the same method," he said, "a Harvard man recently proved Shakespears to be the author of a play written in Rhode Island. How can any one Professor Walter M. Hart, assistan

Affairs of Chinese

President Yuan Authorizes New System to Replace Present Presidential System; Ministers Responsible.

Washington, April 22.—(U. P.)→ President Yuan Shi Kai has authorized the organization of a cabinet government to take the place of the present presidential system in China accord tion today. According to the new systhe heads of various ministries conduct of national affairs

Recall Petition Filed. Oakland, Cal., April 22,-(U P.)harging that he had deserted Mayor Davie in a campaign of promised reform, the Taxpayers' league this noon filed papers asking that an election safety. The paper has several hundred | 000.

DELINQUENCY OF GIRL

uke Dillard, Married, Father of Two Children, Convicted in Circuit Court.

Boys Implicated by Girl; to Be

Luke Dillard, 40 years old and married and the father of two children. was found guilty of the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a Itear old girl. The jury in Judge Morow's court, which took the case at 11:20 Friday night, returned a sealed verdict two hours and 45 minutes later, The verdict was opened and read by

For his defense, Dillard endeavored o establish an alibi, testifying that he was stalled in the snow with his aucomobile on the night of January 18, when the girl testified the crime was committed in a downtown hotel. Dillard is one of eight or 10 men and boys who were implicated by the girl. Seven of the boys pleaded guilty

INJUNCTION SUIT IS UP

The question of whether a permanent njunction shall be issued restraining he city from enforcing its ordinance rohibiting peanut and popcorn vendors rom standing their wagons longer than 30 minutes in any one spot on he streets in the congested district

On application of several vendors a emporary injunction has been issued y Judge Davis. Time for arguing he question of making the injunction permanent was set for yesterday mornng, but other cases took up the time of the court. In the meantime the city is restrained from enforcing the ordinance. City officials expressed indignation yesterday because the temporary injunction was issued without giving the city authorities an opportunity to be heard.

Divorce Mill Busy.

ollows: Ida Burchfield; Ella McKenn., vs. Tom Mc Suit for divorce was filed by R. L. Tuthill based his opinion was laughed were married in Portland in 1912. He

Palmer Is to Enlist In American Legion

Former Morthwestern League Umpire was a hoax. He said that by the same and Washington Guardsman Will

> Seattle, April 22 .- (U. P.-Carl E. company C. A. C., National Guard of Washington, and well known in Seatle as a Northwestern league baseball umpire two years ago, will leave this evening for Vancouver, B. C., where he will join the hospital corps of the Two Hundred and Eleventh regiment American legion, After several months of preparation at Vancouver, he ex-

Seattle Man Bids \$31,350 for Construction of Wireless Towers at Cordova, Alaska,

Washington, April 22,-(U. P.)-Bids for the construction of new wireless towers at Cordova, Alaska, were opened at the navy department today. Nichols Fleinness, Scattle, was the There were 10 bids, the high-



The Suits I make are the equal of the highest price

I personally look after every order. If it don't suit me-you can't have it.





ACCUSED CLAIMED ALIBI

Judge Morrow yesterday morning.

in juvenile court. Dillard will be sen-

Question Affecting Peanut Vendors to Be Argued.

will be argued before Circuit Judge Davis next Tuesday morning.

Divorces were granted yesterday as theory sprang from a woman who died Kenna; E. E. Lott vo. Hattie M. Lett. The "code theory" upon which Judge Moore against Bertha M. Moore. They

Enter Hospital Corps and Go to War.

pects to leave for the European front, Portland Company Is Next to Lowest

lowest bidder at \$31,350. be called for the recall of F. F. Jack- west Steel company, Portland, Or, son, commissioner of health and was the next at approximately \$40. names more than the necessary 6500 lest \$52,000. With a Tailor-Made Suit



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