

said, would mean that the United States must be called on to send soldiers to fight China to make good the peace con-bruises, were treated and sent to their THOM OACT OACT ference's grant of Shantung to Japan, homes Eight bodies were taken from the and would involve us in all the European blazing ruins Thursday night and two men died in hospitals shortly after beand Asiatic disputes. Johnson's renewed cirticism of the ading rescued from the wreckage. Nearly ministration for not supplying the senall the victims are foreigners.



Atlantic route in an attempt to obtain et have IUCK CASE GUES

ate with a copy of the treaty was made when he called up his resolution calling OTHERS MAY DIE on the state department to produce the the American people "had a right to know what was in the treaty.

CAN'T BE DONE

Hitchcock assured the senate that it was impossible for the state department to furnish a copy of the treaty now. He declared that never before had an effort been made to force the president to furnish the senate with a treaty which was still under discussion, it being the president's constitutional right to withhold the treaty until the present negotiations had been completed.

"Meddlesome interference with the executive powers in this important matter," Hitchcock branded Johnson's resolution.

"It would be extremely embarrassing to the president at this time if the resolutions were complied with," Hitchcock added. "It would be throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery of our international relations and peace negotiations. It would be a violation of diplomatic custom and international propri-

DISTRUST OF PRESIDENT

As Hitchcock remarked that it would he "an indication to the world that the the senate distrusted the president." there dred men had departed from the plant was laughter from the Republican side. Tommyrot," said Johnson in replying went to work. Had the explosion hapto Hitchcock. He charged that the president was "juggling in secret with American lives and American treasure" and been bigger. seeking to throw "American soldiers for all time in Europe's, Asia's and Africa's

endless and frequent turmoils." Johnson was accused by Senator Thomas, Democrat of Colorado, "of wrestling with a spectre that does not exist."

Senator Rood, Democrat of Missouri, announced that not until Monday would certain aspects of the league covenant. WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

Senators Poindexter and King are prepared to keep the Russian discussion going if Johnson should be defeated. Poindexter has a resolution demanding an explanation of the 'American milltary policy, and King wants formal recognition of the Omsk government and the United States. The house appropriations committee the hotel.

continued its work on money bills. It the day. As soon as this is disposed of the District of Columbia bill will be acted on. Early next week the committee is to take up the railroads' financial needs. A bill appropriating \$1.-000,000;000 probably will be reached.

Only Three Minutes Taken to Pass Big Appropriation Bill

Washington, May 23,-(I, N. S.)-The senate today passed an appropriation of \$45,000,000 for the payment of allotments by the bureau of war risk insurance and for pensions for Civil war eterans, in three minutes.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader, asked that the bill be passed without ing to a committee, in order that the spendents of soldiers and sailors might Gay, in command of one of the batteries.

The injured being treated at hospitals document. He declared the senate and were mostly cut by flying glass and crushed by failing timbers. It is thought some may die.

Accumulation of dust in the drying room of the three-building starch plant is thought to have caused the explosion It was said today the vacuum system was not working. This allowed the dust to settle in large quantities, causing combustion. When firemen reached the scene they were handicapped in fighting the flames because water mains in the neighbor-

hood had burst through the force of the explosion The fire fighters and thousands stood about, unable to rescue men trapped in the burning debris. The cries of the men could be heard for blocks.

Two men, finally rescued from the by?" flames, were so terribly burned and That was the closing question of Atcrushed that they died almost immeditorney Collier to the citizens' jury in whose hands now rests the fate of city ately after being sent to hospitals. BLAST'S FORCE TERRIFIC

officials charged with neglect of duty in The force of the blast was felt within the care of Tuck. The question marked Windows were the close of a searching investigation a radius of a mile. broken and persons injured by flying into the conduct of Portland health and glass and timbers in parts of the city police officialdom A report, submitfar removed from the Douglas plants.

ted to Mayor Baker within the next few Fred L. Burns, foreman in charge of days, will heraid to the public whether the night shift at the plant, said that present city office holders will retain day shift of more than three hun- their posts.

Dr. George Parrish, city health ofonly a short time before the night force ficer was the last witness called to the stand prior to an inspection of city and pened a few minutes earlier, the list of county jails by the citizens' jury dead and injured probably would have believe Tuck was a mental and physical

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Forces Delay in

By Jack Velock Ponta Delgada, Azores, May 23.-(I.

N. S.)-Adverse winds today forced an-

other postponement of Lieutenant Com-

mander A. C. Read's seaplane flight to

miles. Sea rough. No indication that

weather will become settled within next

come much better by Saturday morn-ing. Southwest wind 20 to 30 miles

and probably wind squalls expected to-

six to eight hours, but will probably be

Wind south to southwest 26

Weather Again

wreck and possibly used dope, and 1 The police, firemen and reserve offiwant to go on record here as still be cers' training corps of Coe college are lieving it," declared Dr. Parrish. charge of the situation today. He told the jury that he goes tos the Orders have been issued to keep out relatives and friends of men not ac- city jail once daily and sometimes more,

counted for in the check today. BUILDINGS ARE BOCKED

Near the plant were several public buildings, a hotel, the Y. M. C. A. and he deliver an address he had planned on a moving picture house. They were damaged by the explosion and for a time threatened by fire. D. J. Borman, a Chicago traveling

salesman, was blown from the window of his hotel, suffering cuts and bruises. Frank Sodoma, an employe, was carried from the ruins of the plant with both legs gone. He begged specators to kill him to end his suffering. J. S. Hall, president of the Hall Manu deportation of Bolsheviki agents from facturing company, was cut and bruised when thrown from a chair in front of

J. Harner, who was in the boiler room took up the \$15,000,000 Indian bill in an was blown through the building and, aleffort to report it for passage during though seriously injured, it is believed

> Batteries A and B Will Come Through Portland, Decision

Batteries A and B of the 147th field artillery are coming through Portland on their way to Camp Lewis and will leave Camp Dodge, Iowa, today. This information came to Portland today

from two sources. A wire was received by Frank H. Hilton at the Liberty Temple from Senator McNary in Washington. D. C., stating that the war department advised him that an order had been sent to Camp Dodge, where the batteries were Thursday, instructing

them to stop over at Portland. A telegram sent by Captain C. B

Ruth Law May Try The measure was jamined through stated that the two units would teave their allotments. The measure was jamined through source Thursday. It now goes to the and will come through Portland. Stated that the two units would teave that they would atlantic flight. Ruth Law, aviatrix, will atlantic flight. Ruth Law, aviatrix, will a try the big hop, she said. "I may take a try at anyway," she added,

day.

Lisbon.

steady.

ditions are favorable.

m., Washington time, stated :

on Hawker's it was said at the offices of the Sopwith Company, was exactly what it should have been early Monday, between 900 and 1000 miles from St. Johns.

to citizens' jur ADMIRALTY SEVERELY CRITICIZED IN LONDON

London, May 23 .- The Daily Mail anunced late today that its \$50,000 prize, Attorney Asserts That City Offiwhich was to go to the first flyer to cross the Atlantic, will go to the heirs cials Try to Shift Blame of of Harry G. Hawker and his navigator, Mackenzie Grieve, if the daring aviators lost their lives. Attacks on the Brit Death Onto County. ish admiralty for its lack of cooperation with Captain Harry G. Hawker have

become more intense since the virtual "Why," shouted John A. Coilier, atcertainty of the daring aviator's death torney who charges city officials with omewhere in the Atlantic. neglect in the case of Eugene 'fuck, al-Commander Bellairs, M. P., said to

leged wife slayer, who died in jail. "That day: When we reflect that the admiralty

is the word that has rung out throughwith hundreds of ships, allowed the out these proceedings. Why was Eu- Germans to escape at Jutland, the abgene Tuck allowed to lie in a cell and surdity of two destroyers and a halfmanned sloop searching for Hawker is die while nurses and doctors sat idly obvious

wireless.

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"The admiralty has shown a dreadful lack of imagination."

No Trace of Aviators

London, May 23 .- (U. P.)-Nothing has been heard of Harry Hawker or Mackenzie Grieve, who started from Newfoundland Sunday in a Sopwith key. plane in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic. The search for some trace of them is continuing. The only hope of their friends is that they were picked up by a sailing vessel which does not carry

New Theory Is Advanced Johns, N. F., May 23,-(U. P.)-The theory was advanced today that in dropping the under carriage of his airplane, Harry Hawker broke the wireess ground trailer, thus making wireless transmission impossible. This was believed to explain why no communica-tion was received from Hawker after and that after the examination of Tuck he junaped off here for Ireland last by Dr. Zeigler Tuesday he gave instructions to put him in a cell which is light Sunday

and airy, and look after him, rather than send him to the hospital. 'Dr. President Cables Parrish later returned, according to his testimony, and examined Tuck, whose His Nominations to temperature was 101 and pulse and respiration normal, he asserted. Mrs. Senate Chamber Bad Luck Descends

Washington, May 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The president this afternoon cabled the folowing nominations to the senate: To be attorney general of the United Seaplane Flight States-A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsyl vania

To be assistant to the attorney general -Charles B. Ames of Oklahoma City,

To be United States district judge, northern district of Texas-James Clin-ton Wilson of Fort Worth. To be first judge, first circuit, Hawaii -Cornell S. Franklin of Honolulu.

To be United States attorneys-A. Lieutenant Commander Read said he Hindman of Boise, Idaho, for district of would "hop off" tomorrow morning on the next leg of his long flight from Texas, for southern district of ton. America to England if the weather con-Texas The nomination of Palmer as attorney

A third dispatch from Admiral Jackgeneral was but a matter of form as son, filed at Ponta Delgada at 6:20 a. he had been serving on an ad interim appointment since March 5. "Barometer 20.42 inches. and un-

The "lieutenant governor" amendment is discussed in an article on Page 9 of today's Journal. This is the fifth of the series of articles explanatory of the measures which are to be submitted to' the voters at the special election on June 3. On the same page will be found a discussion of the city measure to extend the police telephone system

YOUNG TURKS ARE Poll Taken by New York World Indicates Sentiment in Both AGAIN IN SADDLE Critical Situation Feared in Otto-

centage of congressmen opposed to committing themselves on the repeal of wartime prohibition, as recommended by the man Empire if Peace Terms Unfavorable. stated their views.

Senate-For repeal; 18; against Constantinople, May 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Via London. May 23.)-The committee peal, 30; non-committal, 32; absent, 16. of union and progress (Young Turks) has regained most of its oldtime power "Turkey and reports from the coast 18.

and interior today indicated that, if the peace terms are unfavorable, a critical results indicate the congressmen are understood, will suggest recognition of wo to one against repealing the law. situation will develop. RESULTS IN SENATE Both the Ottomans and the Christians are aware of the dangers, but tempo-The senate poll in detail follows

For repeal-Brandegee, Calder, Culrarily they are on friendly terms. berson. Edge, Fall, France, Hitchcock, The only two powers that would be acceptable to all the nationalities here King. Moses, Penrose, Phelan, Reed, mandatory for Turkey are Great Ransdell. Wadsworth, Walsh of Massachusetts-

Britain or the United States. Students of the situation declare that 18. "even at this eleventh hours an endeavor should be made not to 'Balkanize' Tur-

TURKISH AND BULGARIAN DELEGATIONS EN ROUTE

Geneva, May 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The advance guard of the Turkish and Bulgarian peace delegations have arrived ing--- 30 Switzerland en route for Paris. The Turkish envoys protested today against the partition of Turkey and the

reported intention of the allies to relieve Turkey of the administration of Constantinople.

committal. **Report of Resignation Confirmed** RESULTS IN HOUSE Washington, May 23.-(I. N. S.)-

onfirmation of the reported resignation of the Turkish cabinet as a protest against the Greeks' occupation of Smyrna and the landing of marines to



Idaho-All members against. In Torrent on Fire Bureau Lieutenant

Indiana-All against. Kansas-All against Mississippi, Quinn absent ; others all Dismissal from the fire bureau. a senagainst. tence of four months in the county jail and a fine of \$100, are the disasters that occurred to P. J. Hutter, a lieutenant of Riddick.

the fire boat David Campbell, following his appearance in Municipal Judge Rossman's court on a charge of driving an

automobile while intoxicated. Lieutenant Hutter was arrested Wednesday evening after he had collided the canal zone; D. E. Simmons of Hous- with a Hawthorne avenue street car at East Eighth street and Hawthorne ave-

Judge Rossman suspended the jail sentence pending good behavior and with the understanding that Hutter would no longer be connected with the fire bureau.

> The prisoner is still in jail, not having aised \$100 to pay his fine.

Casuals Are Due in Portland Wednesday Hoboken casual company No. 523 left

Ambassador Morris Leaves Tokio for Conference With Head Houses at Washington. of Omsk Government.

By Lowell Mellett

Paris, May 23 .- (U. P.)-Roland S Morris, American ambassador to Japan, has left Tokio for Russia to confer with

president, but a majority of nearly two Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omsk to one against repeal by those who government, according to a report re-This information followed closely the revelation that, while still refusing to recognize the Kolchak government, des-House-For repeal, 104; against re- pite pressure from certain allies, the peal, 199; non-committal, 108; absent, American government has "prepared an

"Roughly," says the World, "these warded to Kolchak. This proposal, it Is Kolchak's authority over the territory he controls, provided he sets up a democratic government, or, perhaps, gives proof of his ability and willingness to

do so. Whether Kolchak will accept the reported proposal, it is impossible to forecast at this time, and it undoubtedly depends largely upon the momentary state of the conflict between him and the Bol-

Against repeal - Beckham. Borah. sheviki. Capper. Ch. mberlain, Cummins, Curtis, The French are carrying on a formid-Deal, Freling uysen, Gronna, Hale, Harable propaganda in favor of complete bill Jones of Washington, Kirby, recognition of Kolchak, but this is re-Newberry, Page, Poindexter, garded as unlikely. The British are di-Sheppard, McKellar, McNary, Sherman, vided, but some elements are supporting Smith of South Carolina, Smoot, Townthe French. Kowledge of strong popular send, Walsh of Montan, Williams, Watopposition at home, however, is causing son, Trammell, Land and Sterlsome hesitation by the British delegation regarding unqualified acceptance of Kol-

Absent-Ball, Elkins, Fernald, Gay, chak. Gerry, Harris, Johnson of South Dakota, LaFollette, McLean, Nelson, Robinson, CONVERGING MOVEMENT Owen, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Mary

BEING MADE ON CAPITAL and, Wolcott and Myers-16. London, May 23 .- (1. N. S.)-Two The remaining 32 senators were nonarmies are making a converging movement upon Petrograd, and advices today

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Thomas.

indicated that the Bolshevik troops will Some of the state delegations in the be compelled to evacuate the Petrogradhouse showed the following results: Pskov-Minsk line. Alabama, for repeal, McDuffie, Dent, The Finns are advancing from the Blackmon; against, Oliver, Bankhead, north and the Esthonians are driving

from the southwest. The Poles are overwhelming the Ukrainians. General Haller's 'divisions that were sent into Poland from France are apparently everywhere victorious in the fighting against the Ukrainians. There is severe fighting in progress

Strike Situation

In Winnipeg Shows

Winnipeg. May 23 .- (U. P.)-There

ing up of the strike jam here. Minister

of Labor Robertson called various union

Some office buildings were permitted

imited elevator service; some grocery

deliveries were permitted and there was

an understanding that a conference to-

day may pave the way to an agreement

The "conference" was based on a rumor that labor officials, city and

officials of high rank for conferences

Illinois, for repeal, Juul, Britton around Kiev where the Ukrainians are Rodenberg, John A. Rainey, Sabath, attempting an offensive. Gallagher; against, King, McKinley, Nicholal Lenin and Leon Trotzky, Williams; others non-committal. heads of the Bolshevik regime at Moscow, are now reported to be in personal command of the Bolshevik armies. The Bolshevik commissary of war

states that; "Petrograd will be defended Montana, for, Evans; non-committal, to the last man," said a wireless press dispatch.

Washington-All against. Oregon-All against.

Georgia-All members against.

New York, May 23 .- (I. N. S.)-A poll

taken by the New York World and pub-

lished here today, shows a large per-

Shields, Stanley.

The results are:

New.

Billings Will Be Tried in Portland Los Angeles, May 23 .- (U. P.)-The case of J. A. Billings of Portland, arrested here as an alleged I. W. W. and

espionage act violator, has been postned one week. The government plans to take him to Portland for trial

Moonshine Whiskey Is Cause of Arrest to end the general tieup.

Hoboken casual company No. 523 left Camp Merritt, N. J., Thursday for Camp Lewis by way of Portiand over the O. W. R. & N. lines. It includes 132 soldiers from various organizations. The detachment should arrive here about Wednesday.

ference between shipbuilders and Chairman Hurley on the future building pol icy of the government. Admiral Kolchak, head of the Omsk government, according to a report re-ceived from reliable sources here today.



rine and that the policy was to build no more \$500-ton ships or those of smaller tonnage than \$800, after the present contracts on which the yards are working shall have been finished.

Word is expected now any time from

Washington as to the result of the con

Under Measure Possession of Liquor Obtained Prior to 'Dry' Law Would Be Illegal.

Washington, May 23.-(I. N. S.)-An appropriation of \$3,500,000 for the enforcement of prohibition by a prohibition commissioner, appointed by the secre-

tary of the treasury, is provided in a presented in the senate this afternoon by Senator Sheppard of Texas. Under the provisions of Senator Shep pard's enforcement bill, it is unlawfu to "manufacture, sell, export, transport take, give away or possess intoxicating liquors or equipment for the manufac-

ture of intoxicating liquors." Possession of liquor secured before the prohibition act became effective in private residences for private uses is not permitted. No warrants shall be inst for the search of private dwellings, the bill provides, unless affidavits of complaint are made showing that a part of the dwelling is used for a boarding

house, store or meeting rooms Advertisement of any means or methods of securing intoxicating liquor in any place, "on land, sea or in the air,"

would be made unlawful in the bill. The bill would not prohibit manufa ture of cider for vinegar, denatured alcohol, medical preparations under for-mulas of the United States pharmacopoela or the American Institute of Ho-meopathy, non-potable proprietary medi-cines, intoxicating liquor for medicinal purposes or for the arts or manufacture.

Repeal Is Offered Washington, May 22.-(I. N. S.)-Fe-peal of the provisions of the food control

act which prohibit the manufacture of

beer and light wines, is provided for in

a bill offered in the senate this afternoon by Senator Phelan of California.

High Tariff Decided

protective tariff, approximately doubling the present customs rates, has been de-cided upon by house Republicans, it was

Honolulu, T. H., May 23.—Brother Jo-seph Dutton, who succeeded Father Da-mien, the martyr, at the leper settlement on Molokal, has refused to accept a pen-

on Molokal, has refused to accept a pen-sion from the territory and a bill in the legislature to give him \$50 a month for life has been tabled at his request. Brother Dutton said he was in good

neans committee today.

Signs of Breaking stated by members of the ways and

were signs today to presage the break- Molokai Martyr

Washington, May 23 .- (U. P.)-A high

Refuses Pension