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ON TRAINS AND REWS

Strong Sentiment Believed to

Definite Results Expected Early tonight.

Reports from polling places in ashore. different sections of the city indieast side precincts report that up to officials predict that not more than

POLLS OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

Judging from the stray statements of polling places a strong sentiment exists in favor of the reconstruction measures in the state ballot, while there is also indication that the Port of Portland bond issue will be given a favorable vote. There is not so much optimism expressed towards the fate of the measures on the city ballot.

The polls will be open until 8 o'clock this evening, and the work of counting the ballots will commence immediately after the polls have been closed. Because of the simple nature of the ballots the task of counting the votes will

EIGHT VOTES IN ONE PRESINCT Reports from a few West Side precast. Precinct 40 had eight votes cast at noon, while 15 had been cast at the general election. Precinct 38 had five votes at noon as against 20 at the general election at the same relative time: precinct 39 had three as against 24; precinct 41 had 13 as against 50; precinct 42 had four as against 15 and precinct 31 had one as against six.

Laurelhurst precinct reports 20 votes north of Grants Pass, burned at about The foresters were among the earliest at noon, registration 308; about one- two o'clock this morning. Five cars of tenth of vote cast at the election of last November.

## **COAST MILLS GET** HUGE TIE ORDERS

England and Almost as Many to East Coast.

their way from Pacific Northwest ports to the United Kingdom, for orders have Joe" creek is an easy transfer point. Wednesday evening and Thursday. been placed with mills for a total of 56,000,000 feet of this material.

The Pargest share of this business has been booked with the Douglas Fir Export company, an orbeen booked with the Douglas Fir Exploitation & Export company, an organization composed of nearly all of the mills on the Pacific coast having deep water shipping facilities,. The company has booked and distributed orders for 36,000,000 feet. The remaining 20,000,000 feet will be sent abroad by other exporting firms with offices here, in San Fran-

It is said that about 40 per cent of the total quantity will be set affoat from cargoes will be loaded at Oregon coast ports and at Grays and Willapa harbors. The price paid for these ties ranges from \$23 to \$25 per thousand feet.

cisco and on Puget Sound.

In addition to this large business in phia. This order was placed some time at the hearing in Portland, July 21. ago by the government.

Shipping board vessels are being used to carry the ties and as each has capacity for about 1,200,000 feet it will require 80 vessels to move the material.

While it is expected that England and a hundred on carload shipments of continental Europe eventually will be in wheat and of 5 cents on shipments of the market for lumber for building and industrial purposes, none of this busi-

count the state and port ballots

## General Strike Is LLI Ordered to Begin A At Vancouver; INC **VUIL** Some Exemptions

All to Leave Work During Day Except Streetcar Men, Who

Vancouver, B. C., June 3 .- (U. P.) -The general strike committee Wilson Calls Conference of Brit-Exist for State Development strike, with certain exemptions, to Measures and the Port Bonds, begin during the day, for organizations other than street railway men, who are ordered out at midnight

Because of Simple Nature of The first move in sympathy with the Winnipeg strikers was made at 11 Ballots; Polls Open Until 8. o'clock this morning. As the clock on the postoffice pealed out 11 strikes longshoremen working on the Empress of Russia put on their coats and walked The only other deep sea ship in port is the Billiton, discharging sugar shoremen left that vessel also.

Coast seamen walked ashore from the P. R. steamer Princess Beatrice and

Workmen left their jobs at the Coughan shipyard and the Northern Construcard and North Shore Iron works ceased work. At the latter plant the exception

The teamsters, who are understood to sure an early signing of peace. have voted against a strike, remained counting on the fine at work, but will hold a special meeting meeting, declared tonight to discuss the situation.

The order was conveyed to the meeto'clock, no figures or information of any sort about the vote being given. The statement of the secretary mittee was that a majority of the unions and a majority of the membership have voters as they go to or come from their voted for a strike. Beyond that he

would not go.

The following unions were exempted: rivers).

Policemen and firemen Milk wagon drivers. Laundry workers. Hotel and restaurant employes. Ice wagon drivers for deliveries

Ten grave diggers, members ivic employes' union

Six waterworks caretakers.
All theatrical employes.
Members of the Postal Workers'
union were not listed as exempted and when long lists of candidates and split therefore are among those called upon voting make the work of the judges and clerks slow and tedlous.

EIGHT VOTES IN ONE PRESINCT

## Fall Into Canyon As Bridge Burns

The bridge over Jump Off Joe creek at Merlin, a station on the main line of the Twentieth engineers, forestry, of the Southern Pacific seven miles will meet fatted cows at every turn. an extra freight train, southbound, broke done hard and tedious work of the sort by fire in the bottom of the canyon. ed vitally in winning the war. The locomotive and six cars of the train passed over safely.

resulting wreck of the freight train, acforting to officials of the road.

from the scene of the wreck said that the heat of the burning bridge and cars is so intense that it will be impossible to approach the bridge to start cribbing work at the burned out sections until Eighty Shiploads to Be Sent to late tonight. Passengers on trains 13 Temple; going to the Portla and 14 are being transferred together and the Benson for dinner. late tonight. Passengers on trains 13 Temple; going to the Portland for lunch with perishable freight and the mail. All freight traffic will be delayed

the creek until late Wednesday after- in the city. Those with girl friends here noon. Train No. 13 will be late in ar- are invited to bring them. For many months to come there will riving at Portland tonight because of be a steady stream of vessels laden the loss of time incurred by trans- at 1 o'clock they will be bound for with railroad ties of Douglas fir making ferring. Officials of the Southern Pa- Camp Lewis for discharge. Many will cific in Portland report that "Jump Off be on their way home from there by

ish, French Italian and American Peace Treaty Experts.

Intentions Are to Make Certain Modifications Found Necessary for Huns to Meet Terms

ing, attended by President Wilson the Union Steamship company's vessels ate conference of British, French, ion company's yard and across the in- agreement, whereby a concerted et the men at the Wallace yard. Lyall front may be presented to the Ger-

> is necessary that America mediate the mooted problems, secure an agreement with the French and British and then insist that Germany accept the treaty.

The British and American delegates are demanding radical changes in the treaty. France is opposing. Italy is sanctioning America's action. The The following unions were exempted: United States commission is thereby Bakers and bakery salesmen. (Wagon faced with the greatest task it had unful that an agreement will be reached in the near future. The American economy experts ad-

vocate that Germany be given man-(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Three)

From 8 Wednesday Morning Till Midnight, Soldiers Will Be Shown Round of Fun.

From 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. when they are due to arrive, till o'clock the next morning, the 278 men to leave for France and the men have through the bridge and were destroyed that didn't bring medals but that count-

The boys will be met at the station by their relatives and friends as well as by a band furnished by the reception committee. From the station they will march to the Portland hotel where they Word received later this morning will have breakfast and hear official words of welcome from Acting Mayor Bigelow. morning to themselves. For each meal after breakfast the

In the evening there will be a dance at The Auditorium to which all men in until Wednesday afternoon, as it will uniform are invited. Girls will be on be impossible to put in new tracks over hand for the boys who do not know any

boys will congregate at the Liberty

When the men pull out of the station

### Taxpayers Present Director With Fat Fund for Trip East "Gee, but I wish I was a school director and could get the wealthy school

Favor of McGoy Declared

Bobble in Verity.

It would seem from the story of Dr.

W. Morrow, just returned from Chi-

cago, confirmed and contented as Demo-

cratic national committeeman for Ore

gon, that somebody bobbled the verity

of the story about the triumph of New-

ton McCoy and the humiliation of Dr

back in the Windy City.

his goat is concerned.

Morrow before the national committee

Anyway, Dr. Morrow says he is the

Dr. Morrow says that he was given

cordial welcome by the members of

the national committee when he reached

McCoy, presented in contest, were sub-

mitted to the committee on credentials

with the result that he was seated and

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Will H. Hornibrook, State

real state committeeman and that New-

district to pay all my expenses; I'd go out on some of these convention-getting trips myself," mumbled a disgruntled Portlander, as he observed School Director George B. Thomas, who with smiling unction was bowing farewell from the platform of the Shrine special, this morning. Safely tucked in the school director's

wallet to meet the expenses of his present trip was \$600, which he drew Monday from the funds appropriated by the taxpayers for school purposes. Mr Thomas connects his present journey up with school matters by a statement that he will visit some Eastern schools and attend the National Education Association convention during his absence. On a recent trip to the East, the expense account of School Director Thomas was

### Two Transports on Way Due to Arrive On June 11 and 15

Washington, June 3 .- (U. P.)-Transport sailings were announced today as

Transport Duca d'Abruzzi, Marseilles to New York, due June 15, with 13th and 25th balloon companies; 10th photo section: 143d company, transportation corps; base hospital 99; 228th and 248th military police companies; evacuation hospital 21; 9 casual officers and 105 casuals.

Transport Cape Finistere, Brest to New York, due June 11, with 81st division headquarters; 156th field artillery brigade headquarters, main reconstruction park, motor transportation corps; 301st and 302d motor transport unit; 73d engineers' train; companies B and C, 309th engineers; detachmen 111th engineers; casual companies \$70, company 893, 221 casual officers and 227 casuals. Brigadier General Andrew Moses, commanding 156th field artillery brigade, is a passenger.

### OBJECT OF BOMB PLOT AND ANARCHIST HUNTER

T the left, A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general of the United States, whose home in Washington was partially wrecked by an anarchist's bomb, and at the right, William E. Allen, temporary chief of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, who has charge of the investigation into the widespread plots to assassinate prominent men in the United States. Allen was formerly United States attorney at Dallas, Texas, and succeeded A. Bruce Bielaski in the department of justice.



## Story That He Was Unseated in Class War Now on Is Declaration of Anarchist Poster

the text of the anarchist poster found at institutions you created for your excluthe scene of the bomb outrage here and sive defense against the working multi-

Chairman H. G. Starkweather, Frank "The powers that be made no secret of their will to stop, here in America, the Stott Myers and the rest of those who attempted to encompass his downfall at world-wide spread of revolution. Chicago have stubbed their political toes powers that be must reckon that they and are down and out so far as getting will have to accept the fight they have provoked.

"A time has come when the social questions solution can be delayed no WILL SPEAK WITH GUNS onger; class war is on and cannot cease Chicago. His credentials and those of that with a complete victory for the international proletariat.

> "The challenge is an old one, oh, We have been dreaming of reedom, we have talked of liberty, we itself, since their press has been suffohave aspired to a better world, and cated, their mouths muzzled, we mean you jailed us, you clubbed us, you deported us, you murdered us whenever ou could.

> "Now that the great war, waged to replenish your purses and build a pedes- it is abominable, it is war, class war, tal to your saints, is over, nothing better and you were the first to wage it uncan you do to protect your stolen milions and your usurped fame than to

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS BEFORE SENAT

for Only White Women Is Defeated.

Washington, June 3. - (I. N. S.)-Without opposition, Senator Watson of Indiana brought up the equal suffrage tic germ that pulses in our veins, amendment in the senate this afternoon and planned for consideration until dis-

Senator Watson stated that he believed "there would be no need for lengthy debate." Senator Harrison of Mississippi immediately introduced an amendment providing that suffrage be granted only to white women, and demanded a vote.

Senator Harrison's amendment to confine suffrage to white women was lost, having only 17 votes. Senator Borah of Idaho was the only senator from north of the Mason and Dixon line who voted for the amendment.

commercial Bill Up Washington, June 3.—(I. N. S.)-Imnediate restoration to the Interstate commerce commission of its prewar ower over railroad rates was provided in a bill favorably reported to the senate this afternoon by Senator Cummins as chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee.

Ownership Reported Favorably Washington, June 3 .- (L. N. S.) -- Imediate restoration of the country's telephone and telegraph lines to private ownership was provided in a bill favorably reported to the senate this afterably reported to the senate this after-noon by Senator Cummins, chairman of concrete headgates, at an aggregate the senate interstate commerce com-

# Washington, June 3 .- (U. P.)-This is | direct all the power of the murderous

tion of life.

"It is history of yesterday that your gunmen were shooting and murdering unarmed masses by the wholesale; has been the history of every day in your regime and now all prospects are HAS REMARKABLE ESCAPE

"Do not expect us to sit down and pray and cry. We accept your challenge and mean to stick to our war. Now that all you do is for your defense democratic' lords of the autocratic re- as a class; we know also that the proletariat has the same right to protect to speak for them, the voice of dynamite, through the mouth of the guns. "Do not say we are acting cowardly

because we keep in hiding; do not say der the cover of powerful institutions you call order, in the darkness of your laws, behind the guns of your boneheaded slaves. "There will have to be bloodshed; we

will not dodge; there will have to be murder; we will kill, because it is necessary; there will have to be destruction; we will destroy to rid the world of your tyrannical institutions. PREPARED FOR MURDER

"We are ready to do anything and everything to suppress the capitalist class; just as you are doing anything Amendment That Provides Votes and everything to suppress the prole tarian revolution.

"Do not seek to believe that we are the Germans or the devil's paid agents; you know well we are class-conscious men, with strong determination and no vulgar liability. Never hope that your cops and your hounds will ever succeed in ridding the country of the anarchis-"We know how we stand with you,

and know how to take care of our-"Besides, you will never get all of us

and we multiply nowadays. "Just walt and resign to your fate, since privilege and riches have turned your heads. "Long live social revolution! Down

with tyranny "THE ANARCHIST FIGHTERS."

### Klamath Project First to Ask for Water for Lands

Salem. June 3 .- The first application for water for irrigation purposes to be received from a drainage district under the law passed by the recent legislature was placed on file in the office of the state engineer today. The application is from the Klamath drainage district for the appropriation of water from the Klamath river for the irrigation of 20,646 acres. The project involves the construction

cost of \$205,000. The project is located

Home of Massachusetts Legislator Who Has Been Active Against Anarchists Is Wrecked—Judge Marked by Socialists

Night Watchman Killed by Bomb Intended for Judge James Nott Jr.-Literature of Radical Nature Found in Suitcases

### THOSE MARKED FOR VICTIMS

More than a half dozen bomb outrages were reported during the past 24 hours. The list of those against whom bombs were

Washington-Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer; man tho placed bomb blown to bits. New York-Charles Cooper Nott Jr., of the court of general

sessions; William Boehner, night watchman, killed. Boston-Justice Albert F. Hayden of the Roxbury municipal court; Representative Leland Powers, active against an-

Pittsburg-Federal District Judge W. H. Thompson and Immigration Inspector W. W. Sibray; nine slightly hurt. Philadelphia-The rectory of Our Lady of Victory parish

and the residence of Louis Bagielky; several injured. Cleveland, Ohio-Mayor Harry L. Davis; none hurt. Newtonville, Mass.-Representative Leland W. Powers;

Paterson, N. J .- Max Gold, manufacturer: none injured.

ASHINGTON, June 3. — (I. N. S.) — Every government agency today was at work in an attempt to run down the perpetrators of the second nation-wide bomb plot within five weeks. With the May Day conspiracy frustrated through the watchfulness of a clerk in the New York postoffice, the second, which resulted last night in what almost proved to be a successful attempt upon the life of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, and the dynamiting of 10 houses and churches in widely scattered sections of the country, has started the machinery of the to run down the radicals suspected of the plot,

The terrorist who planted the bomb | lisle socks and a white shirt with green at the home of the attorney general was and yellow stripes. himself blown to pieces by the force of BOMB PACKED WITH CORDITE the explosion. Fifty feet away from the official's residence was found a limb Lieutenant S. J. Makee, U. S. A. and other sections of a body. It was is an authority on explosives, today said at first believed that the victim might dite, not dynamite. He said a sh have been some one not connected with commercial fuse was employed as a dethe plot, but detectives were soon con-

vinced by the finding of the fragments burning gave the man who placed it no of a circular which, when pieced totime to get away. If Mr. Palmer had been on the first "Plain words. A challenge to the powers that be. Long live social revo- floor of his home he probably won Down with tyranny. The an- have been kiled, as the living rooms in archist fighter.'

the front were demolished. He wer home last night on foot, but is sure that

tonator, and that its unexpected rapid

he was not followed. The attorney general was today con-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Room gratulating himself on a remarkable esevelt, who had returned to his home cape from death. He was about to refrom a reception just before the extire when the explosion occurred, and plosion, was one of the first to reach only shortly before had left the place the Palmer home.

where the bomb had been planted. As it was, the force of the explosion broke WATER PIPES WRECKED Amid the leaves and broken branche

which littered the street it was difficult The entire facade of the Palmer resi- to locate possible essential items dence was torn away, practically every identification.

Early today the police found the butts of two automatic revolvers, however, with the maker's numbers intact. Amid the pieces of the suitcase were the torn thrower it was judged that he was a sheeps of the suitcase were the swarthy man with dark hair, and of the in which the avalority decision stender build. He wore a collar of a believed to have been wrapped. ing, in which the explosive device was

The downward force of the explosion dry mark from which detectives hope to was so great that it wrecked the section work up a case. His suit, from its tatof the Palmer cellar next the street and stripe. He wore winter underwear, tan (Concluded on Page Pifteen, Column On

## HOTEL RAIDED; 200 W.D. WHEELWRIGHT PINTS BOOZE TAKEN HOME FROM ORIENT

windows and showered the attorney gen-

from their hinges by the force of the

From the bloody remains of the bomb

well known make with a Chinese laun-

tered remnants, was black, with a green

window shattered and doors were

Sheriffs Swoop Down on Golden West Resort.

More than 200 pints of intoxicating liquors, a complete opium smokers' outfit and evidence indicating, according to authorities, a wholesale illicit liquor business were uncovered this morning in a sensational daylight raid on the Golden West hotel, Broadway and Flanders street, when federal agents and 10 deputies from Sheriff Hurlburt's office pany, and extensively interested searched the negro headquarters. Sevensearched the negro headquarters. Seventeen suits of clothes, 22 hats and a great session of one man.

L. L. Allen, manager of the hotel, and Tom Johnson were arrested on charges of violating the prohibition laws and two giving the names of Brown and Turner were held as opium addicts. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of half a dozen other men who ing time for several highly interest were absent from the hotel during the side trips. Instead of by steamer, raid, but in whose rooms liquor was dis- and Mrs. Wheelwright returned by

after 8 o'clock. Beginning at the top ital, and then returned to Japan. made. Liquor was discovered in half a press of Russia took on 1500 ret dozen different rooms, chiefly stored in Canadian troops. Because of the pr

For the most part the owners of the hours in quarantine iquor were out of the city, according (Concluded on Page Four, Column One) (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

Federal Officers and Deputy Says Interest of Japanese Shipping in Portland Depends on

What City Makes It. Portland's trade with the Orient, and

the interest of Japanese shipping in the Port of Portland, is largely what Portland chooses to make it.
This is the essence of the mes brought to Portland this morning upon the return home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright. Mr. Wheelwright is president of the Pacific Export Lumber comsix months in the Orient and vis only the commercial centers of the Fa

lot of silk shirts were found in the pos- East but the points of interest from end to end of the land. Sailing direct to Japan, Mr. and Mrs Wheelwright spent three weeks there before continuing into China. They journeyed into the wonderful mountains of Ceylon and went from Madras overed.

Officers arrived at the hotel shortly in Korea, especially at Seoul, the cap

of the building a systematic search of sailed for America on May 16, goin the 200 or more rooms in the hotel was first to Viadivostock, where the En ence of troops the ship was delayed 40

to the stories told the officers by other declared this morning, "I found dis

ness has developed as yet. To facilitate the count of the ballots in today's election that the public may learn at the earliest moment the trend of the vote, election officials in every tenth voting precinct in Portland, that is, in precincts 10, 20, 30, etc., have been asked to count the city ballot first, and those in the other precincts have been asked to

### Into Rate Case Fight By Misrepresentation Spokane, Wash., June 3 .- The first | to its appeals has been expected but that action against the Columbia basin rate Seattle would feel compelled to resort case to be taken by any Spokane inter- to misrepresentation is a surprise to est was started Monday, when the agri- attorneys for the port and business incultural bureau of the Spokane Cham- terests of Portland. Portland has asked

This action developed as a result of a mmunication from Seattle to the man-

agement of the Centennial mills here. The letter set forth that Portland was asking for a preferential of 21/2 cents less than a carload. This preferential is asked in the territory of the Columbia basin as defined by the Portland petitioners.

This is the only issue so far in which the Puget Sound cities have been able to line up any Spokane interest against Portland in the Columbia basin rate controversy. Spokane will be represented by Attorney J. B. Campbell and Traffic Expert C. O. Bergan at the Portland hear-

not been thoroughly studied and Bergan will make no statement until he has the question digested.

ing. The facts in this grain issue have

ber of Commerce went on record as in its petition before the interstate comties, Charles McCormick & Co. is ship-ping some 40,000,000 feet of ties from Portland and referred the question to voring this city in terminal rates from Pacific Northwestern ports to Philadel- the freight rate bureau for their action the Inland Empire. But Portland has not asked for a preferential of 21/2 cents a hundred pounds on carload and 5 cents a hundred pounds on less than carload lots or for any other amount. The Inland Empire Shippers' league, the original petitioner in the Columbia river rate case, has not even designated a terminal but has asked for a rate based on the cost of transportation.

It is rather startling to those familiar with the contest for recognition of the Columbia river water grade that Seattle should be able to win to its support any element of any Columbia river basin community, and especially by such misstatement of the facts as would only mislead those who had entirely failed to read the petitions filed by the Inland Empire Shippers' league and port bodies and business organizations of Portland. Spokane's position hitherto has been that of neutraility in the action, and the Spokane petition in intervention as filed some time ago simply states that that city wishes to 871 and 876, scattered; special casual have applied to it any order reducing

That Seattle influence would seek to rates the interstate commerce commis-line up against the Columbia river rate sion may issue as a result of the hear-case any Spokane interest responsive ing here July 21.