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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW

United States, Italy, Belgium T. Brown, an attorney. Not to Take Part in Conference at Hythe; Announcement;

Washington, April 21 .- A note from Germany on the reparations question was understood to have putting of the proposition on a mercebeen received by the state department today. Secretary of State Hughes refused to discuss the ques-

By Earle C. Reeves

London, April 21 .- (L. N. S.)-Neither Belgium, Italy nor the United States will be represented at Spanish war, what has it become? Mercly made about the shipping board and its the conference at Hythe Saturday, the foreign office announced this afternoon.

The foreign office specifically denied cabled reports from Washington that the United States was to participate in are involved in the plans for an advance into the Ruhr valley. COMES LIKE BOMB

The announcement came as a bombshell to political and diplomatic circles, for it completely overturns all previous plans. The Hythe conference is thus reduced to a dialogue between Premiers Lloyd George and Briand, whereas the announced program had called for a thorough discussion of all big questions by representatives of the four chief European allies-France, Britain, Belgium and Italy.

Intense speculation followed the foreign office's statement. It revolved chiefly around the question as to what eleventh hour development had upset the schedule and made the conference a wo-nations affair. It was at Hythe Saturday that Premier Briand was to submit to the statesmen of England, Belgium and Italy the complete plans rance had mapped out for coercing Germany to meet the reparations denands on or immediately after May 1

TALY HOLDS ALOOF It has been apparent for days that Italy viewed the prospect of fresh military action against the Germans with misgivings and that Lloyd George is proposed to it for practical economic reaons. Belgium alone was understood to favor whole hearted approval of, and cooperation with, the French plans,

and subsequent developments watched for with considerable tension.

FRANCE MIGHT RELAX IF OTHER TERMS ARE OFFERED By Hudson Hawley

(United News Staff Correspondent)
Paris, April 21.—Although France is on this move provided some other method of enforcing the penalties equally suitable to France can be agreed on; This was the belief in semi-official circles here Wednesday, although therewas no available official information as to what course France will pursue

in the conference Sunday. It is believed, however, rather than force the rest of the allies into something to which they cannot wholeheartether guarantee from Germany, possibly more effective control of the Ger-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three) TARIFF DELAYS

By Clarence Du Bose

Washington, April 21 .- (U. P.)-Farmers are growing fretful at emergency tariff bill delays, agricultural representatives here declared

Fear was expressed that delays have already undermined the good the bill to see the Dodger pitching ace, Burley

Opponents of the measure were laughing in their sleeves at its slow sledding and saying that the exchange adjustment and anti-dumping features which have tied it up were tacked on purposely as brakes to halt the measure.

Protests at the slow action made to Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, caused him to declartoday that the bill will be reported "Sat-urday or Monday." He admitted, however, that there is "so much uncertainty" over the anti-dumping and American valuations that the senate will almost certainly amend these features.

Chief of Weather Bureau Renamed: Others Nominated

Washington, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)-President Harding today sent the following pominations to the senate . To be chief of the weather bureau, Charles F. Marvin, reappointment. To be collector of internal revenue, District of Columbia, Frank W. New-Also a number of army and navy pro

Club Favors Sale of Old

Introduction of a resolution before the Progressive Business Men's club at the noon luncheon today in the Benson hotel to favor the selling of the old postoffice site for commercial purposes precipitated a sharp debate between Judge Morrow of the district court and George

The resolution as read by Frank Mc-Crillis of the realty board calls for selling the site to some concern for the erection of a modern office building that in taxes would bring the city ap-Produces Effect of Bombshell, proximately \$100,000 annually. He said nothing was too good for the service man and that he did not think the erection of a monument on the site would be a benefit.

Brown rose up in wrath and said the nary basis was contrary to the ideals of good citizenship.

No sooner had he finished than Judge

Morrow took the floor and insisted that the monument located in the center of the Chamber of Commerce, Wed- tive. Their battle plans are drawn the city would be a detriment and not nesday evening. a fitting memorial.

"Look at Lownsdale Square, across from the courthouse," he said. "With a place for the daily convocation of the sons of rest, who toil not, but loaf about disclaiming Americanism and the very things these men fought for.

proper to erect the monument at some to value a grass of water to one dying other place where children can go and of thirst or a loaf of bread to one the conference. Occasion was also taken play. Where they may find inspiration starving." to deny the rumor that British troops from the deeds depicted in marble and not have to mingle with the riff-raff. I therefore favor the selling of the old postoffice site for commercial purposes." The resolution was adopted.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.-(I. N. S.)-A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 7:40, a. m. today. to a few chimneys unloosened by the slight jar. No one was injured.

Results in Majors | SAIL SEVEN SEAS

AMERICAN New York, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)-Col. Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the New Yanks, this afternoon announced that Frank Baker, third baseman, had been reinstated into the good graces of organized baseball effective immediately.

Philadelphia, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)-With one man on base in the ninth inning of the New York-Philadelphia Today's official announcement gives game here this afternoon, Babe Ruth the situation the aspect of a near crisis slugged out the third home run of this are season. Moore was the unlucky moundsman. Score:

New York 100 201 002—6 11 1 Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 13 0 Batteries—Mays and Schang: Moore and Perkins, J. Walker. Umpires—Moriarity and

Cleveland, Ohio, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)looking forward to occupying the Ruhr district in the event that Germany fails land baseball field re-christened "Dun to comply with the reparations de- Field" today. A bunch of solid hits in mands by May 1, France will not insist the sixth inning gave the world champions two runs and put them ahead. Fohl had several pitchers warming up to replace Shocker. Score:

At Cleveland— St Louis Cleveland 002 000 001— 3 4 1 1 cs.—Shocker and Severeid; Bagby an Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Boston, April 21. - (I. N. S.) - Sam

Jones, pitching for the Red Sox, held Washington to two hits here today and the home team won, 1 to 0. Seven binedly consent, France may abandon the gles by the Boston team netted one run plan to occupy Ruhr and take some in the second inning, when McInnis doubled, was forced by Scott, the latter scoring on Ruel's infield single and Jones clout to left field. Score:

Chicago, April 21.-(L. N. S.)-Before crowd of more than 25,000 fans the White Sox opened their season on the nome grounds this afternoon, and up to the sixth inning fought a nip-and-

Batteries—Ehmke, Ayers and Ainsmith; Kerr and Schalk.

Umpires-Owens and Chill.

Ebbets' Field, Brooklyn, April 21 .- (I. S.)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, National league champions, opened the local season this afternoon against the Boston Braves, about 20,000 fans turning out Watson did mound Grimes, in action. luty for Boston.

Nicholson, the robbed Olson of a three-bagger in the fifth inning of the Dodger-Braves game at Ebbets' Field by making a diving catch of the latter's screaming liner to left.

Brooklyn Oeschger and O'Neill; Grimes and

Polo Grounds, New York, April 21. (I. N. S.)-"Wild Bill" Donovan's Phillies helped the Giants open the season here today before a crowd of 20,000 fans. They also helped themselves to a fat lead over McGraw's team in the first

two innings. Giant fans got some consolation in the last half of the second inning when Long George Kelly took a terrific smash at the first ball pitched and knocked it over the left field bleachers for a homer. Kelly's hit was one of the longest ever made on the Polo Grounds.

At Pittsburg-At Pittsburg—R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 013 002 100—7 15 1
Pittsburg ... 200 130 02 — 8 11 2
Batteries Napier, Brenton, Marquard and Wingo: Adams, Ponder, Yellowhorse and Schmidt, Umpires—Quigley and O'Day, Chicago-St. Louis at St. Louis postponed;

Postoffice ACHIFVEME

By W. H. Atkins

Washington, April 21 .- (I. N. S.)

-The "drys" today swung into ac-

tion for a finish fight to prevent

and are to be pushed with all the

Under the leadership of William Jen-

together in a concerted move to com-

pel an immediate reversal of a recent

opinion of the department of justice,

which threw into the discard some of

The "drys" today charged that the ob-

jectionable opinion, drafted for the treasury by former Attorney General

Palmer, before he left office, is the "opening wedge of the wets" to restore

once upon the administration to "kill"

From the treasury came word today

that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, with general supervision in prohibition

enforcement affairs, will decline to have

a review made of the opinion under at-

S.)-Attempts were made by the

of Jav Hough, on trial here charged

with first degree forgery in connec-

tion with the defrauding of James

Callahan, Idaho mining man, of

Hough had testified in his own behalf

and the state, in an effort to show that

Hough's reputation for truthfulness was

Edward O'Shea, officers of the New

World Life Insurance company, who

swore they would not believe Hough

Superior Judge Hugo Oswald gave his

instructions to the jury this morning and

Mrs. Ruth Milholland of Pittsburg

widow of John Milholland, former part-

ner of Hough, was introduced by the prosecution Wednesday as a surprise

witness. Milholland committed suicide

January 10, after Hough had confessed

Mrs. Milholland refuted the testimony

of important defense witnesses, defend

ing her husband's name. Hough's de-

fense claims the forgeries were forced

Of Master Until

When neighbors came upon the dead

Not until the collie had been

body of the old man and tried to remove

it they were stopped by the faithful

lasooed could the body be moved, and,

even then he followed the hearse 12

dertaking parlor, where it took consider-

Wage Reductions in

Coeur d'Alene Hit

1500 Mine Workers

Spokane, Wash., April 21 .- (I. N. S.)

panies, operating in the Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho, district, today announced a wage

The Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Cale-

donia and Sierra Mining companies or-

men's wages are 75 cents higher.

The Federal and Hecla Mining com-

able maneuvering to put him out.

Caught by Lasso

to a series of forgeries.

by Milholland.

seem to prove it.

animal.

the prosecution opened its final state

bad, introduced John Cadigan

tack, but will proceed with haste to pro-

attorney general to reopen the

legally entitled to buy,

subject.

under oath.

ance of beer and wine regulations,

BRYAN IS BITTER

the liquor traffic.

Portland Business Men, Gathered Congress Is Objective and Bryan to Welcome Fellow Citizen's Leader in Bitter Onslaught Return From Washington, Are Against Proposed Sales of Told Scope of Merchant Marine Wine and Beer by Drugstores.

"The United States shipping board is by far the greatest business agency of the government," said Joseph N. Teal, former commissioner of the board, at the dinner given in beer and wine sales on doctors' prehonor of his return to Portland at scriptions. Congress is their objec-

"But," said he in preceding comment, legislative cunning for which past "there is much cloudy thinking done prohibition victories have been its fine monuments to the heroes of the and many unjustified statements are noted. activities."

It is cloudy thinking, he suggested, to place on the ships now the value of "Do the ex-service men want that? I their war time cost when the value of a which threw into the discard some or believe it would be more fitting and ship was as measurable as to "attempt the more stringent rules of the prohibition bureau.

> CREDIT FOR SHIP BOARD Rates would have soared to unbeliev able heights during 1920 had it not been for the vessels of the shipping board, he said, and for this as for other important reasons he pointed out the "immeasurable but none the less certain edit to which the shipping board is

Speaking further of the magnitude of hipping board operation he said: "Its expenditures until recently were greater than those of the entire govrnment. But a few years ago, on September 1, 1916, there was no shipping board. To January 1, 1921, it had expended over four billion dollars. On MELLON TO PROCEED September 7, 1916, there were no board vessels. On January 1, 1921, the board owned and controlled, available for op-The damage was said to be confined eration, 1684 vessels of a dead-weight o a few chimneys unloosened by the tonnage of 10,840,707 tons, and had under onstruction 76 vessels of a dead-weight tonnage of 791,700 tons. It has other properties of a book value of over \$773,-

> "Its vessels sail the seven seas, Its | fight to the president and ask him perflag and the Stars and Stripes now wave in every port of the world. Every American port has selt its revivifying influence. It has bunkering stations all over the world. In February there was niscellaneous disbursements about \$21. 235,199.10, for construction \$18,841,953.13 —a total of \$40,077,152.23. In 1920 it consumed 8,657,673 barrels of fuel oil

> osting \$19,479,764. It used about ,250,000 tons of coal, which cost \$29, 700,000. The crews of its vessels, in cluding officers, numbered 61,150 men. The average number of vessels employed was 1223, with an average monthly dead-weight tonnage of 7,906,315 tons, and the fleet carried 21,675,900 long tone and earned approximately \$415,000,-Eighteen principal domestic ports state today to impeach the testimony 000. and 73 principal foreign ports in 20 major trade regions others less impor tant-were served. This certainly indi-

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KNOX RESOLUTION SUFFERS DELAY

Washington, April 21 .- Changes found necessary in those provisions of the Knox peace resolution involving the property of American and German nationals prevented the senate foreign relations committee from reporting the measure to the senate today, as had been planned by the Republican members.

When the committee met there was no ndication of any hitch in the administration program, which contemplated an Dog Guards Body adoption by the senate after a short debate, probably next week. The probable attitude of the Democrats, however, had not beeen made clear when the mmittee met.

The resolution as it now stands re peals the war declaration against Gernany of April 6, 1917, and the declaraion against Austria. It then provides for safeguarding American rights by dog. The Scotch collie owned by Chriswithholding a settlement with Germany of the alien property now held by this government until Germany has ratified farm near Pleasant Hill, Tuesday, would treaty of peace with the United States and has made arrangements for liquidating all American claims against German nationals. This involves the settlement of all American claims for 000 000 020— 2 7 1 losses of ships through the U-boat war-000 000 04°— 4 5 2 fare, loss of cargoes, loss of lives and every other loss sustained by Americans miles into Eugene, and entered the uns individuals, firms or corporations. The resolution also reserves to the United States all the rights it would have had under the treaty of Versaille had the senate ratified it.

Peggy Marsh's Boy Is Not Field's Son, Says Supreme Court

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—(I. N. S.)-The Illinois supreme court ruled today reduction of 50 cents for miners and 75 that Henry Anthony Marsh, son of cents a day for smeltermen. The cut Peggy Marsh, London actress, is not affects 1500 men. Miners' wages are the legitimate on of Henry Field, and now \$4.25 a day and muckers receive \$4. therefore is not entitled to a share in the Field millions. Peggy Marsh claimed a part of the dered a similar reduction yesterday, afvast fortune for her son, but the su- fecting 1000 employes. perior court of Cook county ruled Miners are still rated 50 cents a shift against her contention and the higher above the pre-war rate, while smelter-

court here upheld this decision.

Roger Bacon Knew It All, Says Savant

Philadelphio, April 21 .- (U. P.)-Roger Bacon, Franciscan monk, lived nearly 700 years ahead of his time, according to Philadelphia scientists today. They were convinced that Professor William B. Newbold of the University of Pennsylvania was cor rect in crediting the monk with scientific discoveries supposed to have been made in the last 100 years.

Newbold submitted evidence to show that Bacon used a microscope, a tele scope and scientific drawing instruments. The authenticity of Bacon's manuscripts he has translated were proved, Newbold said, by a signature deciphered on the last page.

Bacon's manuscripts bury under six ciphers, Newbold said, a mass of dis-coveries and theories which eventually will prove Bacon the father of all modern science. Bacon carefully concealed his work by the use of ciphers, Newbold said, because as a monk he could not write without permission from his superiors in the church.

Bacon was credited with discovering the primary germ of life at least three centuries before it was known to the He also credited Bacon with many astronomical discoveries coincidng with those of later years when the nings Bryan the "drys" were brought telescope was developed. Only a few lodging in the right jaw and the passages of the manuscripts have been other in the left cheek. deciphered thus far.

Colonel Bryan was particularly bitter today in discussing what he termed the disastrous results which may follow the headquarters for all air service a madman was creating a disturbance Palmer opinion, authorizing beer and activities in forest fire patrol work wine sales. In his opinion it will transthis year, and will also be headquarform drug stores into wide open saloons. ters for the ninety-first aero squad-With other prohibition leaders Mr. Bryan arranged to make a vigorous drive at ron, according to a telegram received by the Chamber of Commerce here the Palmer edict and to balk the issutoday from Mather field, California, officials.

> Approximately 80 men and 14 planes will arrive May 20, the telegram continues. WILL RUSH WORK

your progressive interest in aviation and wine on the market for sale to those to have headquarters for all air service egally entitled to buy, activities in the state of Washington Resourceful "drys" may take their and Oregon and headquarters for the existing the president could instruct the will arrive May 20. Request that you rush work at field as planned by your city engineer. Request answer by wire a laborer. of action taken and date work can be completed. ATKINSON." In answering, Secretary L. G. Monroe of the chamber said that the work would be rushed as speedily as possible, and if the city of Eugene would not furnish the funds to do it the Chamber

> FIELD IS BEST He gave them every assurance that the field would be in perfect shape upon the arrival of the birdmen in

of Commerce would.

This action has not been entirely unexpected here, as the Eugene field has been praised highly by aviators in fire patrol work both last summer and the summer before. They seemed to think that this point

both with respect to central location and to excellent landing facilities was the best in the Northwest.

Ralph E. Bellinger, narcotic drug eddler, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty and was fined \$1000 by Federal Judge R. S. Bean, in keeping with the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney

Austin Flegel. Bellinger was arrested February 4 in company with William Terry at Tenth and Jefferson streets, after he had deivered a 12-ounce package of cocaine to nternal revenue agents. Bellinger was supposed to receive \$720 from the men but instead he received a marked \$1 bill sealed in an envelope. Other agents in hiding saw Terry drive up in an automobile and hand Bel

inger the package of cocaine and then saw Bellinger give the package to the Eugene, Or., April 21.-It has been agent who had previously made the barsaid that there is no friendship to com- sain with Bellinger. The marked \$1 bill pare with the friendship and love of a was found on Bellinger when he was arrested. Bellinger resided at 504 Miller ten Wizenreid, 93-year-old resident of street and Terry at the Athens hotel at Lane county who dropped dead on a the time of their arrest. Terry was fined \$500 several weeks ago after pleading guilty.

Italian Extremists And Communists Reported Fighting

By Edward Strutt Rome, April 21.—(I. N. S.)—Conflicts between fascisti (Italian extreme conservatives) and communists are reported increasing numbers from various parts of Italy. At Taranto two labor exchanges and

Socialist club were burned after street battles. At Eova six communists and three fascisti were killed when a lorry carrying fascisti was attacked from ambush by communists. At Parma troops charged into a rioting mob with machine guns, killing two. At Tuscany two were killed in a street battle today. Four were killed in that city yesterday. As a result of this growing wave of violence the Socialist members of the chamber of deputies today notified Premier Giolitti that they will bring about complete abstention of Socialist electors n the coming elections if the government does not stop the alleged provocatory tactics of the fascisti.

While 3 Futile Bullets Are Extracted From Head, Varela, Laborer, Freely Chats of All His Tangled Domestic Affairs.

Albino Cabral Varela this morning adopted the bullet method of expressing his disapproval of his wife's conduct, but three shots fired by and at himself had little effect except to mar the shape of his head, and temporarily disarrange his features. One bullet entered the head just behind the right ear and plowed around the skull, leaving a furrow like a molehill, and dropped out at his forehead. The other two entered the face, one

THROWS THINGS ABOUND

At 8:30 this morning Varela entered his wife's room in the Peabody hotel, Nineteenth and Upshur streets, while his wife was away. First he heaved wife's trunk out of a second-story window, and then, hurrying to the street, he began to hurl her clothing and personal effects in every direction. giving particular attention to decorat ing the gutter with silk and lace lin-

Other persons in the hotel became Eugene, April 21 .- Eugene will be alarmed and telephoned the police that Motorcycle Patrolmen Stiles and Tully rushed to the scene

When Varela saw the motorcycle men approaching, he drew out a revolver and began shooting himself. The experiment caused Varela to keel over from shock and loss of blood. He was picked up and taken to the Emergency hospital by the Ambulance Service company, AFFAIRS ARE TANGLED

Varela sat in a chair and discussed his tangled domestic affairs while a city physician probed for the bullets and The message follows: "Relying upon just below the left eye was inflicted by a pair of nail scissors, which Varela is mulgate the regulations, placing beer and forest patrol, it has been decided said to have tried to finish his work with, after he had discarded the revolver in disgust.

Varela said that his wife took all of

cargo routes web the globe. Its house sonally to intervene, it developed today. There will be approximately 80 men and with another man. He said he didn't flag and the Stars and Stripes now They assert that under the procedure 14 planes stationed in Eugene. They mind the clothes so much, or the other man a great deal, but he did get irritated when she took all his money. Varela is

PERSHING TO RULE

Washington, April 21 .- (U. P.)proposed to inaugurate in time of peace a skeletonized general headquarters, the purpose to be instantly pretion are to be given out later, but ing behind the nose, and once in the hip. General Pershing is to be head of the Baker is at St. Vincents hospital. He too—that word will reach soviet Russia. been selected to command the armies badly shattered from the bullet wounds. who threw in America." of France and had prepared skeleton-ized headquarters that were available

for instant action when war was de-Details of the American plan are difficult to arrange, the secretary said, owing to wording of the law, but the chief of staff will continue to direct administration of the military establishment in time of peace.

Speaking of the general headquarters to be headed by Pershing, Weeks said that "it will be ready in time of peace to act in time of war.

North Park Block Picked as Parking Space for Stages

Automobile stages will be assigned parking space adjacent to the North ark blocks between Burnside and Couch treets, thus taking fully 100 automobiles off the congested streets, according to entative decision reached by the city commissioners this afternoon on their eturn from an inspection trip. Assuming that no legal difficulties intervene the council will take formal action making this allotment.

The stage lines will be allowed to erect an adequate shelter for passengers on the park property, the commissioners Stages now have their stands at sev

ral places about the streets, all in the congested district. The proposal is that all companies be required to operate from this terminal and abandon the stands now held, which would allow the parking space to be used by privately owned machines.

Baseball Game With Salt Lake Postponed On Account of Rain

Shortly before noon Judge McCredie, president of the Portland baseball club, announced the postponement of today's grounds were responsible for the postconement. No effort will be made to play off today's game until the return of the Salt Lake club on its next trip here. Tues-

next Monday afternoon.

HE'S SKIPPED! WILLIAM D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, head of the I. W. W. and under sentence of 20 years, who is believed to have fled to



MRS. BAKER WILL AT HEADQUARTERS PROBABLY RECOVER

Police detectives have been un Secretary of War Weeks announced able to find any trace of Jess Boyd- Christensen, his attorney. "He must today that General Pershing will be ston, who shot Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have received some poor advice from assigned to command "general head- Baker Tuesday afternoon in a jealquarters" of the United States army, ous fit, after his attentions to Mrs. on Haywood as their leader, will loo The secretary of war stated that he Baker had been repeatedly repulsed, on Haywood's flight as an act of cow-Mrs. Baker is at the Sellwood hospital. where it is reported she is resting quietly stayed here and fought the battle pared for active military operations in and probably will recover. She was shot through. Leaving the nation in the time of war. Details of the organization that the head the bullet lodg. time of war. Details of the organiza- twice, once in the head, the bullet lodg-

"Before the world war Joffre had was shot in the right arm, which was to have nothing to do with the mi The shooting took place in the woods just outside the city limits, where the Bakers had gone from their residence at 7402 Wildrake avenue to gather wood. Boydston, who was a barber living in Vancouver, Wash., was last seen by street car motorman, who knew him The motorman told the police he saw

Boydston get in an automobile at Union avenue and Columbia boulevard and start for Vancouver about 7:40, several hours after the shooting

U. S. Commissioners' Courts May Handle Prohibition Actions

Washington, April 21 .- (I. N. S.) -Attorney General Daugherty announced today that he is considering the recom- cluded in today's hearing. They have mendation to congress of the establish- made arrangements, according to Natu ment of the federal commissioner's courts ralization Examiner V. W. Tomlin to handle exclusively cases involving dolation of the prohibition law.

The federal courts are now clogged to be very heavy, with these cases, Attorney General ALIEN ENEMIES ADMITTED Daugherty stated, and it is necessary that something be done to expedite the liquor law violation cases. Particular need for such courts is apparent in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Indianapolis and Philadelphia, he attorney general said.

The proposed courts would be presided over by a federal commissioner and trial would be by jury.

Commission Orders Reparations Paid to Local Lumber Firms

Washington, April 21 .- (WASHING-The interstate commerce commission, in a decision today, ordered reparation paid by the railroads to Portland lumbe pany cases on a basis of the difference between Portland and Willametts val between Portland and Willamette val- in-law along as a witness. After game with Salt Lake. Rain and wet ley rates to California points prior to the time these rates were ordered on a parity. The sums are to be hereafter determined and probably will be of con siderable amount. Commissioner Hall dissented from this finding, holding it day's postponed game will be staged is almost impossible to determine reparation should be paid.

I. W. W. Chief Jumps Bail to Avoid Prison Term for Violating Espionage Act; Believed Followers Fled With Him.

Chicago, April 21 .- "Big Bill" Haywood, leader of the I. W. W., who was presumed to have entered the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth yesterday to complete the serving of a 20-year prison sentence. has escaped from the federal authorities and has arrived in Russia, according to word received here today by United States District Attorney

Charles F. Clyne, Attorney Clyne has ordered a sweeping search for him. Haywood is under sentence for viola-

tion of the esplonage act. SEARCH ORDERED Clyne refused to divulge the source of his information "According to my advices." Clyne said, 'Haywood sailed from the United States several weeks ago on the Oscar II and

has arrived at Riga, Russia." Clyne wired every department of justice agent in the nation to start a search for Haywood. The district attorney believes that someone may have secured a passport for Haywood or that he may have escaped from the country under a ficti-

tious name. "The news, according to my information, which is unofficial, came by wireless from Riga and reported that Haywood had landed there," said Clyne. John Martin, secretary of the defense council of the L. W. W. here, said he had heard of the report that Haywood was in Russia, but knew nothing definite about it.

OTHERS CHECKED UP Martin was one of those questioned by Clyne today. It is believed by the district attorney's office that a number of the Industrial Workers of the World who were to have begun their various senter simultaneously with their leader, have

scaped with him. Haywood was last heard of in New York when, on March 30, his attorney ommunicated with him at the Simple Libertys society in West Thirfsenth street, New York. When the supreme court upheld the L. W. W. convictions a few days ago another effort was made to communicate with Haywood without

An effort was being made today obtain an exact check of the I. W. W. who were supposed to have reported at Leavenworth, Kas., yesterday. An im mediate report from federal prison au-

thorities has been requested DENOUNCED BY COMRADES "If Haywood fled to soviet Russia."

ardice. "By all means, the man should have more than an act of cowardice. who threw over the Industrial Workers Haywood had been at liberty un

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\$15,000 bonds, for which William Brown

alien enemies were admitted to full citizenship this morning by Federal Judge Charles E. Wolverton.

been thrown down in time to to be included in the May and June hearings, which for this season pro

Four alien enemies were admitted th morning. They are Moritz B. Th Rudolph J. Kinder and Joseph W. Heir ler, former German subjects, and Aloi Tedisch of Austria. A total of 38 persons were this morning out of 52 scheduled for examination. Fifty-one more applicant are to be examined during the aft noon session. Out of the 28 adm this morning, 12 were ex-service men. William August Samuel Mueller Palestine, Germany, failed to obtain h papers owing to conscientious object

to taking human life in the event of w "I will help in all other lines, but cannot take human life." Mueller said "The law does not permit the court allow you this reservation," said Jud; Wolverton BARRED FOR FIVE YEARS ship for five years.

The petition was dismissed. Mueller now barred from again seeking cit

monishing Laing for not bringing in other witness the judge admitted and then directed the clerk not to ceive any witnesses hereafter who Because they had claimed ex

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