

hould be tried. Of course, it would be, I think, very unwise, in fact a very great betrayal of our trust, if we abandoned the national defense before we have such an international agree-

Republican leaders predicted that the administration's naval policy would re-ceive the support of a substantial Republican majority in both branches of con-

gress and the naval bill would be passed by both the house and senate in virtually the form in which it was favorably reported by the senate naval affairs committee with \$100,000,000 in increases over the house bill.

Its nassage by the senate by the end of this week was forecast, and the adopon of the senate increases in conference is then expected to pave the way for their acceptance by the house.

Opposition to the bill was renewed to day by Senators Borah of Idaho, La Fol lette of Wisconsin and Norris of Nebraska, "irreconcilable" opponents of a bigger American navy, as well as the League of Nations.



Honolulu, T. H., May 17. - (U.

P.)-Mrs. Lydia Southard, held here for Twin Falls, Idaho, authorities on a. charge of having poisoned four husbands and her brother-in-law, Baseball Results a. charge of having poisoned four was moved from the Oahu jail to the prison hospital today and placed under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Southard has eaten but little since she was taken into custody nearly a week ago. Her physician said today that her digestion was poor, she is suf fering from minor ailments and evi dently from nervous strain, despite a exterior which she has maintained.

"Mrs. Southard doesn't read or indulge in other methods of passing her time," jall attendant said. "She just thinks."
She displays only polite interest when her husband, Paul Vincent Southard, makes his daily visit, according to those at the jail.

On orders of the physician, Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie today took Mrs. Southard on an automobile ride. Mrs. Southard's husband sent word to his wife that he has procured a transfer from the U. S. S. Monterey, stationed here, to the mainland and expects to leave Honolulu May 24 aboard the transport Buford.

Coast's Purchases Fall Below 1920; Indebtedness Less

New York, May 17 .- The credit clearing house weekly report of merchandising activities by wholesalers and manufacturers for the week ended May 13 hows improvement over the previous week in most sections, but, as was to be expected, is still below the averages of the past two years.

In the Pacific coast section, comprising the states California, Oregon and and shington, purchases are more active than the week before and the corresponding week of 1919, but not so active as the same week last year. Indebtedness is less than the week be-

fore and the corresponding weeks of the past two years. Payments are better than the previous ek, but not so good as the correspond-

weeks of the past two years.

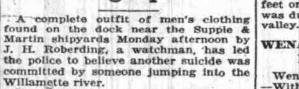
HALT SINN FEIN ARMIES warm weather come quickly, it might on May 17.-(I. N. S.)-With ap- mean an unprecedented flood, accord-London, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-With aping to the weather bureau. proximately 40 dead in the unprecedented outburst of guerrilla warfare in Western and Southern Ireland, the British war

office was reported today to be rushing heavy reinforcements of troops and artillery to combat the Irish republic

army. According to information from an authoritative sourse the war office is sending 24 batteries of guns and 5000 artillerymen. Ten thousand infantrymen are reported to have been moved into Ireland from English concentration camps in the last 10 days.

There are more English troops and ar tillery in Ireland than at any other time in the history of the country.

Suicide Suggested bringing the present heavy raise. By Finding of Man's Clothing Upon Dock flood waters.



In the coat was found the name "Thomas Boyle, 4-19-15." With the coat the Wenatchee valley falling Sunday and Monday, all records for 33 years

a plaid jacket vest, a blue flannel shirt, were striped trousers and tan shoes, was found a black derby bought from Miller Clothing company, Third and Alder streets.

> reported. NATIONAL

Chicago 4, Boston 8 Boston, May 17.-(I. N. S.)-A double **REFUSE TO HAND** by Pitcher Joe Oeschger and a wild pitch with the bases loaded gave the Braves an 8 to 4 victory over the Chicago Cubs here today. The rally came in the eighth. The Cubs leave for New York tonight. Score:

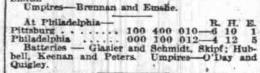
fer, and Oneill, Umpires---Rigler and Moran,

At Brooklyn-

and Dilhoefer and Krüeger. Umpires-Hart and McCormick. At New York-

Major William W. Hicks of the mili-At New York-Cincinnati 001 011 000 00-3 9 0 New York 110 001 000 01-4 10 3 Batterics-Napier and Winge; Barnes and Smith tary intelligence today testified before the house Bergdoll committee.

broken



AMERICAN Babe Ruth Scores Twelfth

Cleveland, Ohio, May 17 .- (I. N.'S.)-Rear Admiral Brainard Monday informed Babe Ruth, king of swat, hammered out Senator McNary arrangements have his twelfth home run this afternoon een made to send the cruiser Freder against the Cleveland Indians in the ick and a division of destroyers to Port ninth inning. There was no one on land for the Rose Festival and that a base. Score : division of destroyers also will visit Co At Cleveland _____ R. H. I New York 010 000 001-2 9 Cleveland 000 200 20*-4 7 Batteries ____ Ferguson, Collins and Sham lumbia river ports July Fourth.

Cleveland 000 200 20*--- 4 7 0 Batteries --- Ferguson, Collins and Sbang: Uhle and O'Neill, Umpires--Dineen, Mallin Heavy Slash Urged At Detroit-

At Chicago-At Chicago R, H. Philadelhia 001 011 010 4 11 Chicago 004 004 20°-10 13 Batteries-Harris, Keefe, Hasty, Perry a Perkins; McWeeney and Chalk. Umpires-Owens and Chalk.

life after his father had refused to lift a chattel mortgage lie held on Mrs. its ideals in any arbitrary, autocratic or Lewen's furniture. The chief clue held by, the police to-

The weather bureau now predicts stage of 18 feet by Friday morning. This is 2 feet more than was predicted day is a gray hair which was found on the boy's clothing. The body of the lad bore bruises Monday by the bureau and is 3 feet

which indicated he had been beaten prepared for peace. Pending the workabove the flood stage. The flood at Portland is entirely due and choked to death. The boy's mouth had been stuffed to the rise in the Columbia river and the with grass and mud. The face was mottled and bore signs of bruises. The flow of back water into the Willamette which has remained practically stationary for a week. The weather bureau hair was matted over the forehead, the

advises removal of goods from lower sides of which were bruised. Mrs. Lewen was taken to the morgue docks which are on the 15-foot level, and today and shown the murdered boy. from the lower basements along the "Do you recognize him" she waterfront. Continued rains could bring

the river up swiftly, just as the heavy rains in the Wenatchee district are asked. "No," she replied. "The last time saw him he was wearing a cap."

Some of the lower farm and pasture Ten Inches Added ands in the slough district will suffer from the flood, but the owners of most of these lands are prepared for the spring To Dwarf Girl's The Willamette reached a stage of 18 Stature by Glands feet once before this year, but that flood was due to high water in the Willamette

Science has fed 10 inches to the height munity, spreading in both directions, WENATHCEE DELUGED, BUT

six months. The 9-year-old sister of and leaving 70 persons homeless. Wenatchee, Wash., May 17 .- (I. N. S.) the girl has "eaten" almost as much With more than 31% inches of rain in

height. That which adds inches to a person's size is tablets of thyroid glands of cattis and lambs.

More than half a dozen bridges were The two children grown by science washed away, canals were broken and are the daughters of Mrs. T. W. Esditches made into rivers. In some in-stances they were so filled with mud as to be rendered useless until pracing to Dr. H. H. Goddard of the state bureau of juvenile research, which has tically rebuilt. No loss of life has been supervised the phenomenal development. Physically, the two girls were the size Farmers say the value of the rain of 18-month-old babies, and neither will far exceed the property damage. walk or talk when br ought to the attention of the bureau last Novem-

"After 27 days of thyroid gland feeding the eldest child had grown three inches and today has grown a total of 10 inches." Dr. Goddard said. The ther has advanced almost as rapidly." Dr. Goddard declared this is the fast-**OVER BERGDOLL** est physical growth of which science

Stanfield Renews Washington, May 17 .--- (U. P.)--German authorities at Baden have His Protest Against directly refused to hand over Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, army slacker, to Federal Wool Sale the American army of occupation

Washington, May 17 .--- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)---Senators Stanfield and Gooding today addressed a letter to Secretary of War Weeks calling attention to announcement issued by army quartermasters on Sat-urday that auction of 6,000,000 pounds

Cruiser Frederick To Visit Portland of wool will be held at Boston May 25, which contradicts promise given the two senators two days earlier by Weeks himself that the amount offered for sale Washington, May 17.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNALwould be cut 50 per cent and no future

auctions authorized without consulting them. Stanfield and Gooding understand that Weeks' order carrying out their un-derstanding with him failed to overtake routine announcement of sale prepared at Boston, and express confidence that sale will yet be limited to conform to their agreement with the secretary.

Alleged Radicals For Deficiency Bill Deported by Mexico

Washington, May 17 .- (U. P.)-A de iciency appropriation bill slashing more than 50 per cent from departmental esthan 50 per cent from department of the house ap-propriations committee today. It car-ries \$100,680,427.25, or \$113,606,538.08 less than the department's estimates.

revolutionary way. It is now generally OFF CONFERENCE admitted that while the nations of the world were in some measure ready for war, events since the afmistice have shown them to have been woefully un-

> By Earle C. Reeves London, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The proposed conference between Pre- pass both measures. mier Lloyd George and Premier SUPPORT PROMISED Briand on the upper Silesian issue any misunderstanding with Belgium and Italy, it was learned from offi-

cial sources this afternoon. Earlier in the day there were intima-

Kelso, Wash., May 17 .- Stella, old place, probably next week, but subsetime settlement 15 miles west of quently the opinion crystallized in official circles that the matter will be sures provided the Presidents' Kelso on the Columbia river, was wiped out by fire Monday afternoon. allied supreme council without any preliminary conversation other than ordinary diplomatic exchanges, The supreme council will meet Sat

RAINFALL IS BENEFICIAL of a 10-year-old Ohio girl in the last destroying practically every building

D. B. Horton, general merchandis cribed today as much easier, but Prenier Lloyd George is understood to resustained the greatest loss. He had the largest stock of goods in Cowhiz county. Loss of the building and stock is esti-

mated at \$50,000. The old Brock property, now owned by W. H. Williamson, Ed Anderson's hotel building and Horton's large hotel building were destroye

as were the docks. The Granger Telephone company's exchange in the Horton store building was destroyed, cutting communication from Kelso to Stella, Oak Point and Wahkiatowns. The towboat Diamond O kept the fire

rom destroying the Struckmeler Smathers lumberyard, although some of the lumber was destroyed. Horton carried some insurance, al-though the amount is not known here.

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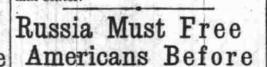
EXCEEDS \$100,000

STELLA FIRE LOSS

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taken this attitude.

mill center.



The blaze started in Ed Anderson's kitchen, about the center of the comt is understood. The Anglro-French situation was de

Upper Silesia.

BRIAND INDICATES DESIRE TO BRING ABOUT COMPROMISE By Webb Miller Paris, May 17 .- (U. P.)-The French

overnment today indicated semi-offiially a desire to restore harmony with ireat Britain. While Premier Briand met with his cabinet to draft his views on the division

of Upper Silesia, declaring he would not bandon his support of a partition which be willing to compromise.

The total fire loss is more than \$100,000. It is not thought probable that the hotel buildings will be rebuilt as they were little used, having been built many years

Socialists Lose 40 **Places in Election** Conducted in Italy

Rome, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-A number fascisti (extreme nationalists) were attention as though I had been to a far Asking Recognition

day, it was revealed by the returns to-

day. The results are still incomplete, but Washington, May 17 .- (L N. S.)-So g as Americans are held prisoners the returns indicate that the new charain Russia, there is no chance of recber of deputies will include 300 demoognition of soviet Russia by the United cratic liberals, 80 Catholics, 100 moderate States, it was officially stated today. socialists, 15 communists, 45 republican Although it was not officially anindependents and four Germans from nounced that this policy had been com-

Tyrol licated to the soviet authorities, it The socialists will lose about 40 seats. understood that they are informed The members of the fascisti who were elected are included among the successthat the present administration has elected are included among the success-ful candidates who opposed the social-ists. The various political factions op-posing the socialists and communists are commonly spoken of as the constitution-alist bloc.

Youth Run Over by Truck Near Death

Centralia, Wash., May 17. — Edward Wiggley, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wiggley of this city, is near death in a Centralia hospital, suffering severe Troops Not to Be internal injuries and fractured bones as a result of an accident Monday when Sent to W. Virginia he was knocked from his bicycle on

Mexico City, May 17.-(I. N. S.)-Frank Seamen, who was described as an "American radical" and three Spanjards, son of J. A. Jenkins of this city. The boy

a continuance of the special 3 mill levy and that if further funds for school-buildings should prove to be absolutely necessary the needs of the district **GERIMAND AILL TUU** should be financed by a bond issue. It is evident that School Director Newill will have the support of a majority of the board.

By Carl D. Groat

Oppeln, Upper Silesia, May 17 .-

(U. P.)-More than 100 Polish in-

surgents were killed by German ir-

regulars at Gogolin, where the Ger-

mans assumed full control today

The engagement was bitterly fought

Polish snipers using machine guns and rifles on the Germans, who fillered into

the city from the open country. The engagement at Gogolin was the most important of numerous skirmishes

The Germans continued to fight as ir-

regular forces in conjunction with the

TO ACT AS "SHOCK SECTION"

By Frank E. Mason

Berlin, May 17.-(I. N. S.)-About 11,-000 Prussian officers, veterans of the

World war, will leave for the Upper Sile-

The ex-officers will travel in mufti and

"We are acting individually," said one

munition will be provided for

TO END POLISH UPRISING

will concentrate along the Berlin-Oppeln

railroad, probably near Kreuxberg, Arms

helmstrasse does not know we are going. We are acting in the capacity of private citizens. We see work to be done and we are going to do it because we think means to "

KORFANTY IS TO BE ASKED

London, May 17 .- (I. 'N. S.)-Prem

Witos of Poland has gone to the "Upper Silesian front" to induce Adelbert Kor-fanty, the Polish leader, to end the Po-lish uprising so that a peaceable sattle-ment of the Polish-German territorial dispute can be arranged, said a Warpaw

Polish Rebels Mutiny

the senate finance committee. was no roll call in the committee.

The fight on Blair was started by

sian frontier tonight to form a "shock section" of home guards to fight the

11,000 PRUSSIAN OFFICERS

German losses were trifling.

between the two forces.

Italians

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fighters.

we ought to."

Director Frank L. Shull will vote "aye" with the understanding, he said this morning, that the people will use their own judgment as to whether to

Director George M. Orton stated that probably will be abandoned to avoid first because he fears that the 5 mill neasure will be defeated leaving the school district without a necessary building fund, and second, because as a retiring member of the school board he would like to act in accordance with ions that this conference would take the wishes of the remaining members. Director George B. Thomas has stated that he would support the new meacouncil put up to a plenary session of the inter- filed a statement of its position in writing with the school board. Such a state-

ment has been sent to the board, announced Fred W. German, segretary of the Presidents' council, this morning. rday or Monday at Paris or Boulogne, WOODWARD STANDS PAT Director William F. Woodward stated

that unless better arguments for the new plan are brought forward than he has yet heard, he will stand by the nain adamant on his declaration that 5-mill tax levy measure. He believes Fermany must have a square deal in that people in all walks of life are more ready to vote a 5-mill tax levy than a 3-mill levy plus \$1,000,000 in bonds. "Make it clear," he said, "that if the 5-mill levy is voted it will be two years before any school child in

Portland will step over the threshold of any building constructed with the of the leaders. "The government is not responsible. So far as we know, Wil-District Attorney Walter Evans served nembers of the school board this afternoon with an opinion that alternative measures could not be submitted, but that the school directors could submit a proposed tax and the bond issue could

will give the bulk of the coal lands to will give the bulk of the coal lands to Poland, it was indicated that he would tion of 10 qualified voters.

Story of Workers Is Story of Life; Writer Gives View

dispatch to the Daily Express today. The massacre of a band of 17 Germans, members of the landjager, by Poles, was "It's almost deplorable that a story described in an Oppein dispatch to the like mine about the worker and what he Daily Express. elected in the general election on Sun- away world when the working world is Berlin, May 17. - (L. N. S.) - Pollah about us all the time," said Whiting Wilrebel troops have begun to mutiny in llams, writer and lecturer, who arrived in Portland this morning to address Upper Silesia, because they have not Upper Silesia, because they have not re-ceived the pay promised them by Adel-bert Korfanty, Polish commissioner, acmembers of the Associated Industries of

Oregon at their dinner meeting this eve-ning on "What's on the Worker's Mind." cording to advices from Beuthen today. At some places the Poles are laying down their arms and are going home. Williams spent a part of the year 1919 in the coal mines and steel mills o America and most of 1920 in the mines of Great Britain. Next year he is going to the German mines for employment. He

Washington, May 17.--(U. P.)--A fa-vorable report on the nomination of David H. Blair to be commissioner of nternal revenue was ordered today by

Washington, May 17.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)- Senator Johnson, California, who de-

Washington, May 17.-(I. N. S.)-The favorably report his bill to extend pref-

president and his cabinet today de-cided not to send federal troops into the troubled districts of West Virginia at this time.

