

ditional rise over the week end is Philip Lund was indicted for forgery, B. E. Bennett for misdemeanor, and a expected to bring the stage to the not true bill was returned in the case 23-foot level by Monday morning. Continued cool temperatures in the of J. A. Marshall and A. B. Stone, Snake river territory are still permitting a slow run off of the snow water. The cool weather caused the Snake river at Lewiston to drop .8 of a foot this morncharged with robbing a store. Loose methods of automobile insur-

nace and financing companies was at-

that their appearance was ordered and not requested.

need the equipment, all right. but it's a poor way to get it," said one fireman, who injected a few "fire fighting words" for emphasis. To this the group around him agreed and a companion joined in the discussion by saying:

hamper of food was carried along for

the picnic luncheon which the party will eat somewhere along the banks of the Susquehanna river. They planned to reach Valley Forge in the afternoon and will remain over at the Knox es-tate until Monday morning.

The excursion is purely one of rest

renewed before it automatically expires \$1600 awarded in the case brought today. July 13 next. 2-Whether a major British fleet is to

against him by Sol Swire, was re- President Harding talked to Lasker leased at 1:20 this afternoon on over the long distance telephone Friday created in the Pacific for the benefit of such of the dominions as Australia, \$2000 bail, in accordance with the and later the president told Senator New Zealand and Canada. At present decision of the supreme court Fri .- Medill McCormick of Illinois that Lasker day that he should have his freedom had accepted the post.

Great Britain only maintains a battle cruiser squadron in the Pacific.

be constituted on that coast.

ARTICLE X IS REFERRED

By A. E. Johnson

Bodies are being transported to the morgues in wagons, many being brought in on horseback.

RUIN BEYOND DESCRIPTION. SAYS PUEBLO RAIL AGENT

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 4.-(L N. S.)-The agent of the Denver & Ric Grand railroad at Pueblo arrived here at 2 o'clock from that city and re that more than 2000 person. The age in the Pueblo flood and fires. The age succeeded in reaching here in an au

mobile that he drove over the ro of the Rio Grande railroud. He the situation in Pueblo beggared de

State Rangers have taken over the city

Ford C. Frick, a local aviator, re

about the stricken city for nearly an

hour, but said he was unable to make a

essly through the water-filled streats

men, women and children ru

Ha circles

learing the debris are being formed.

The property loss in the

proximate \$15,000,000.

It is understood that two Portland ing. At Wenatches the Columbia rose

banks recently lost about \$30,000 through dealings with these financing companies and that the only reason for not returnments against the officers companies was that the bank offidid not wish to admit publicly had lost the money. They felt that he reputations of the banking institutions were at stake. SOLD TO BANKS

The system of the financing companie to huw the automobile contract from he auto dealers, then have the contract naured and sell it in turn to the banks.

According to the grand jury, the deal ers know they can sell the contracts, so they pay little attention to the "moral financial status" of the person to whom, they sell the automobile. The ag company in turn pays no atto those who have purchased cars, the insurance company pays no attention and the bank pays no attention

As a result of the ease with which con tracts are changed from hand to hand a year. ose system has grown up and un trustworthy financing companies have had a heyday, the report alleges.



Chicago, June 4 .--- (U. P.)-Three bandits were shot and probably mortally wounded early today in a battle with police. A fourth escaped. The shooting followed a wild chase through the fashionable North Shore The police car banged into the bandit automobile and when the dits attempted to flee they were

Two who have been identified at the hospital have long criminal records.

BUSINESS IS MOVING The business service of The Journal has been broadened. Its scope is not only country-wide but now includes news of every important commodity dealt in by merchants generally. These dispatches are not derived from a single city or section. The value of the service lies in the fact that the trend of each commodity is reported simultaneously from all

sections of the country. The business news service of The Journal, therefore, not only surveys the general conditions of trade prevailing throughout the United States, but treats of specific lines of business daily.

The correspondents of the business news service are men of wide experience, impartiality and integrity. Their instructions and their efforts are to record actual conditions of business and to forecast its trend from existing facts. Keep posted by reading the daily business dispatches in The

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In view of the changed conditions E. L. Wells, district weather forecaster, pre-dicted that the river would fall slightly Tuesday. Whether the fall continues is dependent upon up-river temperatures. Slightly cooler weather spread over the upper Columbia drainage district but a steady warming up samed to be in more that steady warming up seemed to be in prospect for the Snake river country. Uma-tilla reported a temperature of 92 and Lewiston 91 degrees Friday. Boise re-ported 80 and Pocatello 78 degrees.

WASCO COUNTY STREAMS ARE HIGHEST FOR YEARS

The Dalles, June 4 .- The Columbia

E. E. Johnson, temporarily in river is rising here again. In the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning the climb amounted to one foot. The stage at that hour was 38.5 feet and the miral line steamships, who returned river is going up today at such a rate to Portland Saturday morning from that it is believed the flood stage of 40 a business trip to Seattle, states that feet will be reached Sunday. All the the Portland-California fleet of the streams in Wasco county are higher now than they have been at any time this Admiral line will be four vessels. The Admiral Sebree will be placed on

Second Rise in Progress

operate opposite the Curacao. Vancouver, Wash., June 4 .- The Columbia river has begun a second rise In the general passenger service the steamships Admiral Evans and Senator here and it is expected that it will the will operate on regular schedule, sailing come up at least one foot during the next 24 hours. Little damage is anfrom Portland Friday of each week. The Admiral Evans will be the first to sail ticipated here from the high water with the exception of the industrial north from San Francisco, leaving that road and fill. This road has been port Monday, and due in Portland dynamited in one section and probably Thursday morning. The Senator will will not suffer any damage unless the water should rise to 25 feet.

sail on time to maintain the weekly schedule, both craft going as far south as San Diego

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uess if we had been

ADMIRAL LINE TO

Man Who Was Hurt Magistrate Rules By Steam Shovel in Against 'Frisking' Critical Condition Persons for Booze

Nurses at St. Vincents hospital report that Henry Hizkkamh, 36, 1020 Cas

treet, who was seriously injured early Friday morning when a steam shovel crushed three workmen to the ground at Vancouver avenue and Hoiman street.

is still in a critical condition. Hizkkaml has a fractured skull. Arrangements for the funeral of Eddie Peterson, who was killed by the shovel, are being completed by Dunning & McEntee. Chief Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch announced no inquest would be held. Peterson is 28 years old. He has a sister living in Michigan. The accident was caused when the boom became entangled in live power wires.

Oregon Delegation Gives Reclamation Figures of Fall

Washington, June 4-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Senators McNary and Stanfield and Representative Sinnott today consulted Secretary of the Interior Fall on reclamation with a view to obtaining a fair apportionment of funds to Oregon

Fall appeared to be impressed by the figures which were cited to show how Oregon has fallen behind neighboring states and agreed that this condition

and the only others in the immediate party besides Senator and Mrs. Knox come they wouldn't be so careful check-AS REGARDS SEA PATROL ing off our names." With this the group passed on much will be Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer sident's physician, and George B Christian, secretary to the president Secret service and newspaper correspondas similar groups stopped, discussed the (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

ents trailed behind. Sunday the president and Mrs. Harding will travel over the historic ground on which General Washington and his men spent their heroic winter of privation during the Revolutionary war.

President Harding may make a brief address at the famous Valley Forge chapel, where several presidents have **RUN 4 STEAMERS** spoken. Although President Harding's inten-

tion is to banish official cares while away, it is probable that some of the E. E. Johnson, temporarily in time will be spent discusing foreign charge of the local office of the Ad- affairs with Senator Knox. The snarl which has arisen between the house and senate over the form of the peace resolution is one subject likely to be talked over informally.

Byng Is Canadian the freight run to relieve the news print paper situation in San Francisco and will Governor General

> London, June 4.--(U. P.)-Lord Byng, one of the most famous generals during the World war, has accepted the appointment of governor general of Canada, it was announced here today.

> > NATIONAL

Glants Take Lead

Byng, who is 58 years old, was made baron in 1919 in recognition of his war services. He had been in the British army since 1883.

Strukken of Holland and Bourquim Belgium. Predictions are made in league circles that Article X will be emasculated by the assembly, but that it will not be com-

The committee is empowered merely to

cans may be expected to renew the fight against the article on the floor of the **Baseball Results** sembly next September.

pected to remain indifferent to the fate of the article, while the smaller nations will unite in an endeavor to retain the article unimpaired, inasmuch as it means Pittsburg, June 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The almost existence to some of them. The Giants displaced the Pirates as leaders decision to refer the question to the jurof the National league today when they ists was reached after Balfour eloquently rounced Pittsburg, 12 to 0, the third portrayed the political significance of the article in world politics, pointing to

defeat in as many days. Douglas was in rare form and let the Pirates down with only one hit. The Giants' cluggers started a vigorous offensive against United States. Cooper in the second inning, scoring

seven runs. Morrison, who relieved him, had little better luck, being nicked for clared that inasmuch as the decision un-doubtedly would have a far-reaching effour runs in the sixth inning. The standing of the teams, after today's fect, the question deserved the most careful scrutiny and pointed out that it is highly necessary to ascertain Canada's

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R. H. 000 210 002-5 10 000 000 000-0 7 us and O'Neill; Luque a June 4.-It was announced here today that the world's largest rigid dirigible,

be made after two months' trial by Brit-

great aerial liner will be completed with-in three weeks and handed over to American Commander Maxfield not later

begin.

pending appeal of his case. Sol Swire sued Mozorosky for \$800 al-

3-The broad question of policy as leged to have been lost in a gambling whether there can be any un "working entente" between the United game and a jury in Circuit Judge Sta-States and Great Britain to pleton's court found in his favor. This waters of the world, Great Britain to sum was automatically doubled under take care of the Atlantic ocean with British Atlantic fleet and America the the provisions of the state law on gam-Pacific with the new fleet proposed to bling.

When Mozorosky announced that h 4-Disarmament-Great Britain must was a bankrupt an attachment was first consult her dominions before she served on his body and he was thrown can announce her policy toward question, it is believed. this into jail

Bail of \$2000 was posted for Mozore sky by Harry Holzman today and the bond was signed before Circuit Judge McCourt.

TO JURIST COMMISSION The case has been appealed and Judge McCourt explained that if the supreme court upheld the decision of the circuit court Mozorosky would have to pay the London, June 4 .- After a heated dis ussion Friday afternoon the amendment commission of the League of Na-\$1600 or go back to jail. If the decisio

By Louise Bryant

nternational News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, International News Service)

left Russia the street markets were

sale, from potatoes to jewelry. There

there was noticeably good feeling. I

saw there for the first time in

months white bread and also fresh

In Moscow two markets were doing

usiness-Smolensk and the old historic

Sukervska, both very large, extending

down wide streets for half a mile.

vegetables on sale.

country fair.

Riga, June 4 .-- (I. N. S.)-When

tions decided to refer the amendment inis reversed, Mozorosky, of course, will be troduced by Canada and eliminating "The bond is good and we have no ob-jections to make," Henry McGinn, attor-Article X from the covenant to a committee of jurists, which will report to ney for Swire, stated this morning. the assembly at its next meeting. "We will fight the case through the higher The committee will consist of Scioloja court and hope to win there as we did Sir Cecil Hurst, Fromageot of France,

here. Fair Weather Is

Promised Festival pletely eliminated from the covenant.

nmend action and its recommenda-Washington, June 4 .-- (U. P.)-Foretions need not be followed by the league Canadians, Australians and South Amer-

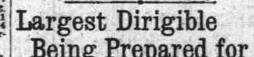
and generally fair. France, England and Italy may be ex-

RUSSIAN MARKETS **ARE AGAIN THROWN**

the world-wide debates over its meaning and interpretation, especially in the

Copyright, 1921. by International News Service. Note to readers: Miss Bryant is now at Rigs, after spending a year and a half in Russis as correspondent of the International News Service. She did not confine her residence to Moscow. She traveled through-out the country, visiting the detached republics of Khiva and Bokhara. She talked with peasant, leaders, shopkeepers and workers as well as with officials of the soviet government. Her views are a complete combination of all shades of Russian opinion. On account of recent reports circulated in Latvis that the heads of the soviet at Moscow had remounced communism as "bars-rupt." Miss Bryant was instructed to give to the people of the United States her own story of Russia. It follows: Noblemaire, the French delegate, de-

viewpoint once more before final action





Cardington Airship Station, England,

the R-38, which has been rechristened in full swing and everything was for the ZR-2, will fly to America in Sep-tember. The trans-Atlantic flight will

ish and American crews. According to air ministry officials the

than July 1, when the trial trips will

Fifty American and British newspaper men were guests of the air ministry today and the great ship was thoroughly general appearance was like that at a inspected under the guidance of C. L.

TEAL SHIP VIEWS FAVORED IN DEBATE IN SENATE

Washington, June 4 - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) While a member of the shipping board, Joseph N. Teal strikingly condemned the operating agreement under which

The waters of the two rivers, the Arthe government takes all the risk of cansas and Fountain, both flowing through the center of the city, have re-ceded, but the populace is overwhelmed. Bodies are being hauled through the operation and pays the operator 21/2 to 5 per cent on gross earnings, win or lose. His indictment of this policy was quoted approvingly in the senate today in the debate on shipping opera-tions when Senator La Follette quoted streets, piled like cordwood, house after house floats along with the current that swirls through the business streets. from Teal's report and asked whether RANGERS TAKE CONTROL

appropriations now being made will be used to continue such policies. "I hope not," responded Senator Jones,

putting the flooded areas under martin Washington, in charge of the bill "I hope this will be one of the first things the new board will deal with and turned here after an unsuc tempt to land at Pueble. that they will get rid of that policy. It is tremendously important. I can see no justification for it as a policy. though in some particular trade it may have been wise for a time." landing because of continued we weather. He reported that he could set

"Why was it ever adopted?" inquired Senator Walsh, Montana. "It probably grew out of abnormal

to take care of them.'

ants.

were great crowds everywhere and gree without some sort of capitalistic re-

lations."

nditions, said :

ing address said :

BASIS OF ECONOMY

"Our second policy concerns the

elopment of small industries without

fear of complete return to capitalism. It

must be considered that the petty trade

of the peasants cannot be stable to a de-

M. Milutin, who was appointed by th

society central committee to investigate and report upon the present economic

"The question of free trade is one of advocation of monopolies which hitherto had been placed on all prod-

complete chaos reigned in the downconditions, when large profits were being town section. Virtually every b made, and after conditions changed they along the main street had been razed by did not get rid of it," answered Jones. flames, with water oozing over the The senate adopted an amendment by smoldering ruins. Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, directing the DEBBIS FILLS AREA board to sell all wooden ships by Octo-

The flooded areas were filled with rafts, boats and all sorts of conveyances but there appeared to be no organized casts for period of June 6 to 11 inclusive: Pacific states: Normal temperature "I realize this means they will be sold as junk," said Lenroot, "but it will stop the spending of \$30,000 or \$40,000 a month

plan of rescue. People were scurryin, almlessly through the residential sec tion where there were here and ther few spots untouched by the swirling ters.

The southeastern section appeared to only part of Pueblo that was not be the

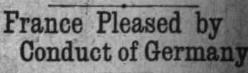
buried under water. The disaster had its origin in clo bursts and heavy rains and the co quent rampage of creeks and rivera Dikes and dams, unable to bear the tra-OPEN TO PEOPLE mendous pressure, were swept away, freeing the imprisoned waters. First indications of the danger appeared Friday afternoon after a torrential rain

opyright, 1921, by International. News Service. | because of poor distribution, lack of bread and other demands of the peas-Noted Archaeologist Before me I have the speeches made at the Aff-Russia communist congress just held at Moscow, Lenin in his open-Of London Makes Short Stop in City "Peasants constitute the majority of the Russian population. Therefore, our chief problem of policy in general and

Henry F. Wellcome of London head our economic policy in particular, is to establish as soon as possible definite reof the Burroughs-Wellcome Che corporation, was a Portland visitor Thursday, Wellcome stopped in Port-land one day to visit Thomas N, Strong Mrs. A. L. Maxwell and other friends lations between the city workers and the peasants. During the civil war the chief factor which determined the form of policy and connection between peasants and workers was military necessity. en route to Metlakatla, Alaska.

He is interested in the work of the Duncan Indian mission at Metlakatia and is making a trip to become acquaint-ed with the work. He will return to Portland on his way east in two or three eeks.

Wellcome is a noted British archa gist and at the outbreak of the World war was superintending excavations in the basin of the Nile.



ucts. The great nationalized industries remain the basis of the people's econ-omy. By developing such industries as "Paris, June 4.--(L. N. S.)--"If Ger-many contigues to show good faith in the execution of her pledgess France will recall the class of 1919 before the end of the present month." War Minister Bar-thou announced this afternoon.

Campbell, superintendent of airship design and construction of the British government. Campbell and General Maitland will be on the airship when it salls for America. leather, textile goods, etc., government At Washingtonwill still have in its hands the main Chicago R. H. E. Washington 200 200 05°-9 12 0 Batteries Wilkinson, Kerr and Schalk; costa and Charrier. economic factors of production-name-iy, fuel, transport and raw materials. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six) JUNE 8-9-10 -- PORTLAND'S FOURTEENTH ANNUAL ROSE FESTIVAL -- JUNE 8-9-10

At Philadelphia (10 innings) — R. H. betroit 031 000 010 2-7 15 'hiladelphia 400 000 010 0-5 3 Batteries — Ehmke and Bassler; Bomm Detroit Philadelphia Batteries — Eh Hasty and Perkins.

in estimates for the next reclamation budget.

should be rectified so far as possible in future work. Sinnott afterward con-ferre with Director Davis of the rec-lamation service to the present the same facts for consideration when de-partmental estimates are prepared.

On Speed Charge New York, June 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Babe

Ruth, heme run king of the Yankees, faced the possibility of going to Jail today when he was arrested for speeding in his automobile on Riverside Drive. He was summoned to appear in traffic

Is Hauled in Again

By Universal Service . New York, June 4.—Policemen Burns

and Weissman of the West One Hundred

and Twenty-third street station received

a lesson in constitutional law in night

court when they arraigned Joseph Clark

of 314 East Forty-fifth street for an

"How did you get the evidence?" asked

"We frisked him and found this flask

in his hip pocket," replied one. " "You frisked?" said the magistrate

\$100 bail for further examination

Home Run King

alleged liquor violation.

Magistrate Corrigan.

"Do you not know that that is ? viola-tion of the constitution of the United It is a violation of personal liberty. I am in favor of the law being enforced, but I cannot see why your Brooklyn 100 210 000-4 9 2 Chicago 100 100 010-3 13 2 Batteries - Smith and Miller; Alexander, York and Daly, O'Farrell, superiors give such instructions as to stick your hands in people's pockets. I am in favor of laws being enforced, but not at such ridiculous lengths." The magistrate held the defendant

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game is:

At Cincinnati-