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Case of Frances Allen, 3, Given deductable under the income tax law. to Couple in Alaska, Provokes Judge Wilson to Voice Criti-

"In tearing a child from its mother's breast, at least as much care should be taken as in foreclosing a mortgage for a few hundred dollars," declared Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson this morning in ordering the Waverly Baby Home to bring and restore her to the arms of her mother, Mrs. Florence Schuller of

The decision came at the end of a nearing on a writ of habeas corpus, applied for by the mother for the return of the child by the Baby home, to which it was committed by Judge Jacob Kanz-ler and which subsequently gave it into the keping of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Datson of Chichacoff, Alaska. aDtson is a min ing engineer.

'It appears from the evidence," said the judge, "that when Mrs. Schuller's child came into the custody of the court it was with Mrs. Schuller's mother, who had gone insane. MOTHER COMES TO AID

"When Mrs. Schuller learned of this she came to Portland to see the child to live with her. She left her address the with the court of domestic relations. "When it came time to do something with the child, a letter was sent by the court to Mrs. Schuller, but it did not reach her. Why, even in foreclosing a mortgage, it is required that publication be made and that the effort made to reach the parties be set forth in detail.

"Here is a little human being whose whole life is being changed because no effort is made to find her parents."

Judge Wilson said he had no wish to criticise the baby home, however, inas-much as it did much good in compari-son with the few mistakes it made. REPUTATION BLACKENED

"But the reputation of this little there was reason to believe that both her children were illegitimate, whereas, according to all the evidence I have heard, she ewas legally married to Mr. Allen and the children have a right to their name and to moral respectability. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

JURY SERVICE BILL SEESAWS IN COUNT

op the woman juror measure continues. It will require the official count to determine the issue. Complete returns from Coos county materially increase the vote on the woman juror measure and give it a lead of 126 votes. The Coos county vote was yes 1964, no 1292, a majority of 672. The total vote on the measure as

now stands is yes 56,269, no 56,143, affirmative majority 126. Complete returns have been received from all the counties except Curry, Deschutes Grant, Harney, Jackson, Malheur and Union, Douglas and Lane, In most of these counties only a few precincts are missing.

L. W. Hill Reported As Fully Recovered From Injury to Eye

San Francisco, June 11.-Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, was on way east today following his release from the Lane hospital here, where he had been confined for over a month because of an injury to his eye. Hill, a great outdoor man and amateur artist, was sketching at Monterey on a windy day when a branch blew in face, one of the twigs severely injuring his right eye.

Hill came quietly to San Francisco and went to the Lane hospital. The injury to his eye was found to be severe, and it was thought for a time that it might be necessary to remove the eye.

His brother, Walter Hill, hurried here from Canada, planning to remove his brother to the Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., if necessary effort to save his sight. By the time Hill's brother arrived, however, he was well on the road to recovery. Hill's sight was virtually normal and complete recovery is assured, it was said at the hospital today.

Soviet Troops Will Be Used in Action Against Greek Army

London, June 11 .- (I. N. S.)-A new agreement calling for military coopera-tion against the Greeks has been signed between representatives of the Russian soviet and Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish nationalist leader at Baku, according to a Central, News dispatch from Athens

today.

The soviet, the dispatch said, agreed The soviet, the dispatch said, agreed to send troops to Armenia and Angora and to supply war material to Kemal's forces. Cossacks are reported to have already crossed the Turkish frontier and to have entered the important fortified harbor city of Trebizond.

With the passage of the road bonds at Tuesday's election, road work in Douglas county will take a decided spurt and an era of prosperity along building lines is anticipated. An optimistic spirit prevails throughout the lieutenant was deposited on board

Women Keep Close Tab on Luxury Tax

Chicago, June 11.—Income tax collectors will learn something about Chicago women next spring when hey get returns of hundreds of women who pay individual income axes. They are keeping account of the war taxes and luxury taxes, it was revealed today. Such taxes are Mrs. Jacob Bauer, organizer of a financial class for women, said today that women who dress well, travel widely, go to the theatre often and are cism of Carelessness of Home.

fond of soft drinks, may easily spend as much as \$1000 a year in luxury taxes.

Taxes are attached to the following:
Telephone tolis, Pullman fares, soda

fountain drinks, perfumes and powders theatre and opera tickets, corsets, hats, shoes, silk stockings, and underwearthe list is endless. One pays a tax on almost everything purchased

The tax may seem small, but when hundred items have been added they make a sizeable deduction from taxable income. And the women are adding them Frances Allen, aged 3, from Alaska up and will be ready for the income tax

Washington, June 11 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE SOUR-NAL.)-Mobilization of big banking interests to aid the livestock industry of the West by means of a \$50,-000,000 pool, was planned at a meetand help her mother. She took her ing at the treasury today. It was mother out of the asylum and to Seattle participated in by Secretary of Treasury Mellon, J. P. Morgan, Governor Strong of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, Eugene Meyer of the War Finance corporation, members of fed-Stanfield, Gooding and Kendrick. The three senators spoke for the livestock interests.

"Mr. Morgan manifested the livelies interest in our plan." said Stanfield. tirely feasible.

"He expressed the opinion that half the

It was also announced that there should be a supervising committee of Western bankers, along with representa-tives of New York interests, to take charge of the loans which will be extended to livestock loan companies, and others in direct touch with this business. "Mr. Morgan was especially interested in statistics I presented which show the decline of the livestock industry, and ups and downs in connection with the panic of 1907," said Senator Stanfield.

MAY INCLUDE PORTLAND It was announced there will be a meet

ing for preliminary organization at Chi-cago next Wednesday, at which Morgan's representative will be present.

The tentative plan will include at least three Western bankers on the committee in charge, probably A. L. Mills of Port-land, T. A. Marlow of Helena and John Mitchell of Denver. It was announced today that a short

investigation to be undertaken by treas-ury officials will indicate whether or not adequate financial relief for the livestock industry may be obtained through private financing channels. Secretary Mellon is of the opinion, it was stated, that congressional action might involve too long a delay in credit extension. The present legal limits on pointed out, are not sufficient for the livestock growers, who require terms ranging from one to two years because of the peculiar conditions of their in-

Canadian Warcraft And U. S. Fleet of Destroyers Depart

At two bells in the morning watch, o'clock by the town timepiece, the Canadian destroyers Patrician and Patriot got under way for Astoria to join up with the light cruiser Aurora. Bidding farewell to Portland, the little craft will continue on their way to the Canadian naval base at Halifax, N. S. Later in the morning, about 8 o'clock the ships of destroyer division 38 be-"unpeeling" from their nest of three and stood down the river. One by one they unmoored and turned in midstream, leaving down the river as soon as their bows pointed fair. By noon the only representative of the navy left in the harbor was the cruiser Frederick, flagship of Rear Admiral H. A. Fields. The Frederick will remain in port until Monday forenoon, when she will sail for her ome port, San Pedro, Cal. The ship will be open to visitors each afternoon from 1 to 5.

Camas Valley Road Inspected by Booth

Roseburg, June 11.—R. A. Booth, chairman of the state highway commission and other officials of the highway department Friday inspected the Camas Valley road. They announced that the trip was preliminary to starting road construction work on the highway to Marshfield and the Coos Bay country. Work will be started in the near future, they said, and enough money is available. they said, and enough money is available to insure completion.

With the passage of the road bonds

Your Leave Is Revoked at Once and You Will Report to Me in Person," Secretary Denby Cables Chattering U. S. Admiral.

Washington, June 11 .- (I. N. S.) William S. Sims at London, peremptorily ordering him home as a result of the series of speeches which the head of the naval war college has made in England. The following cablegram was sent to Admiral Sims: "Remainder of your leave revoked. You will return to the United States at once and report in person to the secretary of the navy." SILENCE ANNOYS DENBY

The secretary took this action with-at having received a reply to his cabled demand for an explanation of Admiral Sims' utterances. While the reason for today's peremptory summons home was not revealed, it is believed that annoyance at Admiral Sims' slowness in replying was in the main responsible. Secretary Denby's demand for an ex-planation was cabled to Admiral Sims union, in which he advised Britons to pay no attention to resolutions on the Irish question which were "forced by

MAKES SECOND SPEECH Admiral Sims received the message promptly, according to cabled advices to the press: but notwithstanding the urgency of the secretary's cable, he had not replied up to noon today. Even after the admiral was apprised through the Denby cable that his ut-terances abroad were looked upon here as constituting a grave misdemeanor, he continued in additional speeches to voice similar sentiments.

Sims is in England on leave secured at his own request in order that he might go abroad to receive an honorary degree from a British university. Leaves are granted and revoked at the MANY WITNESSES CALLED discretion of the secretary of the navy. At times the hearing developed and the secretary used this latter pre-

press dispatches as saying that he has booked passage to return June 15, and it was doubted here today whether he would be able to start his return be-

SIMS HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

HE TELLS CORRESPONDENT London, June 11.-(I. N. S.)-"I haven't received the order as yet and have nothing to say," said Rear Admiral William S. Sims when informed by the Interational News Service this evening that Secretary of the Navy Denby had cabled him peremptorily ordering him to re-turn to the United States immediately. balance of his leave being officially

"They know in Washington that leave for a certain period and that I am leaving on the Olympic Wednesday, anyway, so this does not change my plans," added the admiral.

Washington, June 11 .- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-VAL.)-Representatives Sinnott of Oregon and Elliott of Indiana, together led a victorious fight in the house Friday for amendment to the Sweet soldier compensation bill which allows the widow or mother of a soldier to claim the compensation of husband or son who has died without making formal claim to protect his rights and has permitted his war insurance to lapse.

Elliott offered the amendment and Sinnott suported it in a spirited speech. Four times the house voted the amend-ment in various stages of the proceedthe vote was a tle and only on the last vote was a substantial majority re-corded for it, the committee in charge of the bill opposing it to the end. Sinnott cited the case of Harold J. Taylor, veteran of Lakeview, Or., who suffered temporary total disability and died at Francisco, who from some oversight did not apply for compensation and permitted his insurance to lapse.

Sinnott told the house the governor should not take advantage of lechnical default by a soldier, but express in law its moral obligation to his dependents.

Insurance should be reinstated and nsation allowed to men wasted by war, he contended, despite their over-sight, in such circumstances. He quoted from Josquin Miller's "Mothers of Men," which some of the members later told him won the fight.

Of Highway Board Naval Lieutenant Misses Boat, but Gets It by Airplane

So engaging did Lieutenant V. De Camps, U. S. N., find Portland's Rose Festival that he missed his boat, destroyer Stansbury 180, when she sailed down river this morning.

Summoning a taxicab, De Camps was hurriedly driven to the O. W. L. airplane field, where he chartened a fiver piloted.

Barney Martin Disappears After Alleged Beating by Striking

Foul play against Barney Martin, Secretary of the Navy Denby sent a cook on the shipping board vessel cablegram today to Rear Admiral Swiftscout, is suspected by local shipping board officials following the report this morning to United States Attorney Humphreys from Harold C. Jones of the sea service bureau of to the wheat sections, the shipping board that Martin had mysteriously disappeared following a terrible beating he is said to have received Friday night at the hands of striking seamen.

Department of justice agents were instructed this morning by Humphreys to make a thorough investigation of the report that Martin had probably been thrown into the river after the assault. the report correct the assault will be a direct violation of the permanent injunction order issued Friday afternoon by Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton early Thursday following the speech of against the striking seamen, forbidding the admiral before the English-speaking them to use violence in connection with the strike. COURT HEARS ARGUMENT

> The greater part of Friday was spent by the court in listening to an argument as to whether or not the temporary injunction should be made permanent or dismissed. While Humphreys was making his argument on behalf of the government, the judge interrupted him and said it was needless for him to go "I have already made up my mind the judge said, and ordered the clerk

to declare the temporary order perma-W. S. U'Ren, counsel for the seamen's organizations affected by strike, protested vigorously court's ruling, but to no avail.

ping Board, department of justice and the exp others, were charged with a conspiracy against the seamen and with "making" evidence for the purpose of the trial Fred F. Smith, port superintendent, was charged in a seamen's affidavif with and an having planned to assist in the smug-gling of whiskey ashore. Government agents with the co-operation of the Portland police are making particular efforts to apprehend any person who commits an act of ce from the time the perman order was issued, as persons now guilty of assault on seamen are in contemp

Reach 24.4 Feet by Sunday, Prediction

Another slight rise in the Willamette river flood brought the stage of the stream at Portland to 24.2 feet this morning. The flood will continue to rise slowly until Sunday when it will reach a stage of 24.4 feet which the weather bureau officials believe will be the peak of the flood this year. Weather continues warm in the Snake ver watershed but still the Snake continues to fall. A drop of .3 of a foot was reported this morning from Lewis-At Wenatchee the Columbia river climbed .2 of a foot higher. The weather bureau reports that the Snake will probenough during the next two weeks to offset any rise that may come the upper Columbia river. Flood waters from the Willamette river seeped in the basement of the Jones Cash Store at East First and Morrison streets Friday night and necessitated the removal of \$30,000 worth of merchandise. Trouble when the river reached the 23-foot stage. The building was completed recently and the basement was designed to be water proof. Officers of the company stated that the damage to stock was slight and that the situation was well in hand

Steamship on Fire; Rescue Vessel on Way to Assist Her

Jacksonville, Fla., June 11.-(U. P.)-The steamship Hico from Norfolk, bound to Jacksonville, is on fire off Frying Pan shoals. 227 miles northeast of Jacksonville, according to a wireless message received by the Tampa Inter-Ocean company, agent for the vessel.

The Garbaids of the Paragon Shipping company, an route to Jacksonville, is rushing to the Hico's assistance.

Kansas to Tackle Big Wheat Job

Salina, Kan., June 11.--(U. P.)--Kansas today mobilized a great offensive on the eve of the opening of the wheat harvest.

Thirty-five thousand men from outside of the state will be given work for a month in taking care of the crop of approximately 9,800,000 acres.

Sufficient labor is now in sight to handle the crop with a minimum delay. Seamen, U. S. Attorney Told; With cutting of wheat crops in Texas and Oklahoma the first of June are working northward and will furnish a large proportion of men needed to fill demands of farmers in this greatest of wheat producing states. The day of the prairie schooner has

come back to transport this army of wheat hands. Due to increased railroad passenger rates and to the fact that roads have not made any special rates for harvest hands, the majority are moving overland in covered wagons

even up into Canada.

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state

board of agriculture, told me in Topeka yesterday that Kansas expects to harvest a crop of 115,000,000 bushels wheat this year.

Because of the low price of whea

farmers are not going to pay the large wages of other years. At a conference Should the government agents find of wheat producers held in various sections of the state it was agreed that the pay should be \$3 for a 10-hour day,

Lyda Eva Southard, alleged Bluebeardess, accused of the slaying of
six persons, entered a plea of not
guilty to an indictment charging her
the

defense plans as yet been given of the defense plans.
Following an interview with W. P. Guthrie, her chief counsel, Mrs. Southced today she would demand an early trial.

IMMEDIATE TRIAL ASKED "I cannot tell you much," she said to in International News Service representative, "as I cannot talk specifically about my case, but I can say that I will that it would be horrid for me to have All the neighbors interviewed by the

harm come to me from such a trial and that theory almost at once. so I will face it with confidence. My concern is that it may come

Astoria, June 11.—Motorists arriving from Portland today reported that the Columbia river has flooded the lower Columbia river highway near Clatskanie to a depth of about six inches for a distance of approximately 100 yards. The flood is from backwater and without current, so no damage is anticipated.

Those reporting the flood said no difficulty was encountered in driving through. They also reported that near Deer Island the water is within six inches of the pavement.

Flood Crest Will

Reach 24.4 Feet by

Josselyn's Name Is Taken From List of School Candidates

School Clerk R. H. Thomas received a ing school election. The message reads as follows:

didate for school director and notify the To test the authenticity of the me sage, which was dated at Richmond, Va., Thomas called up Mrs. Josselyn who informed him that her husband was at Boston when she last heard from him and was starting for a trip toward the South. He then consulted District Attorney Evans, who advised Thomas that this was sufficient authority for leaving Josselyn's name from the ballot.

Mrs. Josselyn also informed Thomas,
the clerk said, that her husband had
never authorized use of his name as a candidate and had signed no papers in connection with his candidacy.

This leaves 10 candidates whose names will be on the school ballot, Thomas

Parade Prizes to Be Given Monday

Winners of prizes in Thursday's grand floral parade will receive their awards Monday noon at the members' forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, according to arrangements made with the chamber by O. W. Mielke, president of the Festival association. There will be 70 prizes for presentation and Mielke will have charge of the process.

Whoever murdered Harry Agee, not do so as a side issue to a burglary raid, was the theory of police detectives this afternoon following a morning spent at the scene of one of the most brutal and baffling murders in recent year.s

The killer, however, had apparently made a pretense of thieving, though practically all the loot was found outside the house, just below a locked window on the side opposite the family bedroom where Agee was slaughtered as he slept. His throat had been cut with a razor, the weapon being found outside the house near the street.

At first she said he was short and act itrst she said he was short and squat. This afternoon she said he was tall and slim. Hysterical and grief-stricken, she could give no further description. She said she then rushed from the house and idel to the home of Mrs. R. E. Greene, 1782 Hoover street, nearby, and the women returned together to the Agee home. As they neared the house they saw Agee stagger from Twin Falls, Idaho, June 11.—(I. He died at Good Samaritan hospital before Judge O. P. Duvall today, Mrs.

The Agee nome. As they neared the house they saw Agee stagger from the front door and collapse on the porch. He died at Good Samaritan hospital later in the night.

POLICE HAVE NO THEORY

the with the murder of her fourth hus-band. Ed Meyers, local rancher. Her preliminary hearing was set for Mon-the day at 10 a. m.

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NO EVIDENCE OF "TRIANGLE" Another thought suggested to the po-lice was that of the "triangle." Lieuten ant Jack Goltz declared, however, the

that it would be horrid for me to have to lay in this jail all summer until the next term of court when court is in session now and we can meet every question without delay. I am so confident of the outcome that I want an immediate hearing.

"I want that vindication which can only come from an open hearing of all the facts. I know there can be no real harm come to me from such a trial and that theory almost at once.

A burglary was committed sometime during the night at the home of F. N. Lyons, 1765 Fiske street, close by the Agee home. A \$20 bill and some miscellaneous trinkets were taken. Police believed this to be merely a coincidence Mrs. Agee is being detained at the ome of Mrs. Greene, while the Agee ome is locked and under guard. Police Captain Harms set out a dragnet imdiately after the report of the murde

but no suspicious characters were found

not given the death penalty.

Belated Immigrants To Be Admitted, If Amendment Passes

Washington, June 11.—(U. P.)—The amendment to the immigration restriction law allowing the entrance, despite the prohibitions of the law, of all aliens who sailed from foreign ports on or before June 8 was approved by the house immigration committee today.

The rush to beat the enactment of the law exhausted the June quota of immigrants. An amendment to the amendment provides that the excess to be granted admission during June shall not be deducted from the July quota, but from those of later months.

BOTH ESCAPE OY GARDNER (top) Frank Pyron, two convicts who escaped from a train at Castlerock, Wash., early this morning while being taken to McNeil's island to serve terms. Gardner, who once before escaped in a sim-

ilar manner, held a deputy

Denver, Colo., June 11.-(I. N. S.)

Publicity and boycott are two of the

U. P. President and

Philip Jackson Call

Paris, June 11.—(U. P.)—W. W. Haw-kins, president of the United Press as-sociation, had a conference late yes-

terday with Premier Briand.

L. Jackson, associate publisher Portland (Oregon) Journal.

Occasional Showers,

Washington, June 11.—(U. P.)—Fore-cast for period June 13 to 18, inclusive: Pacific states—Indications are for nor-

mal temperatures and occasional showers in the North Pacific states and gen-

Peace Issue Monday

erally fair and temperature above mal in California.

House Will Vote on

Prediction on Coast

On Premier Briand

marshal up with a gun.

Absence of Theft Adds Mystery to Case of Man Whose Throat Was Cut as He Slept Beside Wife; Latter Is Incoherent.

1770 Druid street, early today, did

WIFE SEES MURDERER Mrs. Agee, who was sleeping beside her husband when his throat was slashed, was awakened by his moans. Clambering over his body, she reached an adjoining room in time, she said, to see the murderer fleeing from the house.

labor to war on the "open shop," acto the convention of the American Federation of Labor next week, union leaders announced today. A string of cooperative newspapers will be urged, as well as a \$2,500,000 publicity campaign in the newspapers and magazines. A nation-wide campaign to boycott all

except union-made goods is planned un-der the direction of the union label trades department of the federation. Labor's purchasing power amounts to \$4,000,000,000 a year, according to J. H. Manning, secretary of the department; and to use this against the "open shop" employers will be "striking the most tre-mendous blow labor has ever administered in its war against the interests," Manning declared today. All departments in the federation have plans for a closer amalgamation-crafts in each industry to enable them

murder in the first degree is the a permanent proclamation for closer verdict of the jury which tried Floyd Romaine, 18 years old, who conelegram from B. S. Josselyn, who is fessed he killed Abe Givens, a hometraveling along the Atlantic coast, ask- steader in his cabin, a few miles ng that Thomas withdraw his name as from this city, recently, following a candidate for school director at the com. quarrel over some land. The verdict was returned Friday night. Romaine offered a plea of insanity a

> The jury recommended to the cour that the youth be sentenced for life and

Romaine was in the courtroom the jury returned and arose from his chair as the verdict was read. His face flushed and then turned pale. He sank to his chair and shook with emotio the first change in his demeanor yet no ticed. He will be sentenced on Tuesday

Holds Up Deputy Marshal on Train Near Castlerock With Gun, Puts Oregon Boot on Him and Guard: Two Dash Away.

After holding up one of his two guards with a revolver concealed on his person, Roy Gardner, mail train robber who was being taken from Sacramento, Cal., to Mc-Neils island to serve two 25-year terms, escaped from a train near Castlerock, Wash., at an early hour this morning and is still at large. He was accompanied by Norris H. Pyron, another prisoner to whom he

was handcuffed. This is the second time Gardner has escaped from the custody of officers since he was arrested for robbing the mails at San Diego, Cal., in 1920, and in escaping this morning he made good his boast that "they will never take me to McNeil's."

PRISONER WELL GUARDED
Gardner left San Francisco on
Wednesday in custody of Deputy United
States Marshal Thomas Mulhall of San Francisco and Guard D. W. Rinckel. At Prancisco and Guard D. W. Rinckel. At Dunsmuir, Cal., the officers picked up Pyron, as he had been arrested near that point. As a precaution against an escape W. G. Chandler, special agent for the Southern Facific at Portland, joined the party at Dunsmuir as an extra guard. In Southern Oregon Chief Special Agent Maurice Coturi, also of the Southern Pacific force, joined the party as a guard, as he did not want Gardner to make good his boost and

Gardner to make good his boost and escape within his territory in Oregon. The four guards accompanied the prin-oners to Portland. oners to Portland.

The prisoners did not change cars at the Union station at 11 o'clock Friday night. The car was transferred from the California train to the Seattle train. Before the train left Coturri ordered "Pete" Keily, one of his agents, to accompany Mulhall to McNell's island and ace that Gardner did not escape. Local federal officials are at a loss to account for Gardner being able to escape with three guards on duty.

According to a member of the posses and to Pred Tastor, night agent at the Castlerock railway station, Gardner and Pyron escaped without outside aid. Tastor said that Gardner, Pyron and two guards were occupying a stateroom in a sleeper and that, when the train slowed up for Castlerock at 1:58 this morning, Gardner stepped to the wash-room.

While he was turned away from the guards, Tastor said, Gardner pulled gun which he had strapped tight about his stomach and which had be-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Spokane, Wash., June 11 .- (U. P.) Two armed automobile bandits shortly before noon today entered north of Spokane, scooped up all the money in sight, kidnaped the cashler and fled south in their car

operate, in effect, as "one big union in movements to reduce wages or working standards." Ruth Scores 2 Men With 18th Home Run Although the metal trades department

Although the metal trades department yesterday turned down the resolution of the International Association of Machinists for "one compact union" in the metal trades, following charges that "the one big union advocated by the Reds" was intended, the department adopted another resolution which is similar in 8ffect, providing for a conference to be held within the next two months to draft a permanent proclamation for closer

united action on wage reductions and other matters affecting the whole indus-Measure Is Passed

Washington, June 11. — (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Hawley's bill, authorizing H. H. Haynes to construct a dike across Mud slough, Isthmus Inlet, Or., was passed by the senate and goes to the president for ap-

Baseball Results

At Pittsburg-Philadelphia Pittsburg Batteries-Hu Schmidt,

Washington, June 11.—(I. N. S.)—The house late this afternoon voted, 208 to 105, in favor of a rule bringing out the Reston

Porter peace resolution with an agree-ment that it should be voted upon not later than 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Retteries — Oesehger, Watson and O'Nei Alexander and Dair, O'Farrell.