CITY EDITION
It's All Here and It's All True
THE MARKET BASKET—Every day one and on Fridays two Market Baskets are printed in The Journal. These will lead the busy housewife to where the best can be bought for the least. Watch the Market Basket.

Oregon Journal

DAILY — WITH HER THE UNION — SHE FLIES — OWN WINGS

CITY EDITION
It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, fair; Friday warmer; winds northerly. Maximum temperatures:

Portland	78	New Orleans	90
Pocatello	98	New York	86
Los Angeles	84	St. Paul	82

VOL. XX. NO. 116. Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon — PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1921.—TWENTY PAGES. — PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

PEOPLE PAY $6,420,000 IN INTEREST

State Treasurer Estimates Enormous Carrying Charge on Aggregate Public Indebtedness of $107,400,593 in Oregon.

Salem, Or., July 21.—The taxpayers of Oregon must offer up approximately $6,420,000 annually as interest on the indebtedness of the several governmental subdivisions reported at $107,400,593, according to an estimate made this morning by James Crawford, deputy state treasurer, on a 6 per cent basis.

What these figures, admittedly staggering, mean is perhaps best shown by a comparison with the general fund appropriation made by the last legislature for the biennial period of 1921 and 1922 for operation.

Only $7,294,735 was appropriated by the legislature for the two years, according to figures available in the secretary of state's office. This would mean that approximately $3,647,367 is needed for the state's business during one 12 months' period.

In other words the people of Oregon are paying approximately $2,772,633 more in interest on their aggregate government debt each year, than they pay into the general fund which provides for the conduct of the state's various activities.

REMEDY IS ECONOMY

Officials were this morning speculating as to a remedy. "There seems to be but one answer," Deputy Treasurer Crawford observed. "Quit voting bonds. It is obvious that an organization of any kind cannot vote bonds and subsequently vote more bonds to pay the interest on the first issue. It must stop somewhere. Apparently the bond voters must quit until they catch up with the hounds."

INDEBTEDNESS $107,400,593

The volume and trend of the state's indebtedness is pointedly indicated in a report by Frank Lovell, state tax commissioner, now on file with Governor Olcott.

Obligations outstanding aggregate $107,400,593.84. This includes all indebtedness incurred by state, county and city

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

'BLACK SOX' MAKE HIT NO. 1 AT TRIAL

By William K. Hutchinson

Chicago, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—Attorneys for the "Black Sox" drew first blood today when they broke through the testimony of William "Bad Bill" Burns, confessed go-between in the corruption of the 1919 world's series. Burns, under a withering cross-examination, contradicted himself for the first time.

He denied that he had visited the accused ballplayers following the first game in Cincinnati after having testified to that effect while on the witness stand yesterday. The cross examination by six different defense attorneys failed to reveal any other weakness in Burns' story.

The defense stressed Burns' contradiction, contending that it proved Burns could not "remember distinctly" events which happened two years ago. The state's "star" witness previously testified he had "reported" to the accused "Black Sox" after the first game, telling them the gamblers could not pay them the $20,000 due for "throwing" the contest.

Another near riot occurred when court opened. The rush of "fans" was greater than at any previous session and hundreds were turned away owing to limited seating facilities.

Sea Captain Dies Of Broken Heart, His Friends Say

Seattle, July 21.—(U. P.)—Captain Henry H. Marden, veteran master and pilot, died at his home here last night. The doctors said that it was from the effects of an operation, but his many friends here shake their heads, declaring they know that he died of a broken heart.

Captain Marden was master of the ill-fated steamship Governor which was rammed and sunk by the freighter West Hartland off Port Townsend last April. Six lives were lost and two of them were children who died under the wreckage of their staterooms.

The second blow to Captain Marden's pride came when they took his papers away from him for a year, his friends declared, after a lifetime on the sea without a mishap.

BEACH RESORTS FROM THE AIR

The airplaine has provided the photographer with a new field of endeavor. The conventional "birdseye view" of earlier days has become a reality and panoramas of extensive areas are unfolded at a single glance by the camera at an elevation.

The Sunday Journal next Sunday will present airplane views of Seaside and Newport which are of extraordinary interest in disclosing in detail the "lay of the land" at these popular Oregon coast resorts.

NEXT SUNDAY

Olcott Not 'Buying' Any Law Degree

Salem, Or., July 21.—Stinging sarcasm permeates a letter this morning sent by Governor Olcott to Edward A. Altman, registrar of Centennial university, Denver, Colo., in which the governor makes known his reluctance to "buy" a degree of doctor of laws which the university's board of trustees has agreed to confer on him for the nominal fee of $25.

"In recognition of your accomplishments and attainments, it was unanimously voted to confer upon you the degree of doctor of laws, upon your complying with the provisions of our charter," the university's letter, dated July 16, had read. "We must charge you a diploma fee of $25, which about covers the cost of the diploma."

Governor Olcott's answer said in part: "This will acknowledge your kind offer of July 16 to sell me a degree of doctor of laws at the very reasonable figure of $25. Not having purchased these degrees in the past I am a little uncertain as to the prevailing price, but this charge seems moderate considering all of the honor conferred and the importance of the degree. I know nothing of your institution. In fact, this is the same knowledge your institution has as to my possible qualifications for receiving a degre of doctor of laws.

"Personally, I have always considered an element of sanctity should hedge in the issuance of such degree, and in the main I believe such to be the case. In this case it seems to be a mere matter of barter and sale; a proposal whereby I send you $25 and in return you send me a neatly engraved diploma which will convince my posterity that their forbear, as a doctor of laws, was an intellectual giant of great mental attainments.

"To be frank, I am rather astonished at this proceeding and must decline to enter into my end of the agreement. Such degrees should not be considered as merchandise."

DAIRYMAN STATES DEALER DOCKS HIM

Grant Brown, a dairyman who lives near Reedville in the Tualatin valley, made a complaint to The Journal, Wednesday, that he is paid less than 3 cents a quart, net, for milk which he delivers to the Maplewood Cream company.

He brought with him an editorial from The Journal in which it was stated that of the 12 cents a quart which most retail consumers in Portland pay for milk, 7.1 cents go to the dealer and only 4.9 cents to the dairyman.

The editorial also recited the fact that a dozen and a half Los Angeles milk dealers had been indicted, charged with conspiracy to maintain the price of milk, although the division between themselves and the dairymen was nearly equal.

DOCKED 20 CENTS

"I am supposed to receive $2 a hundred pounds for milk, which would be 4 cents a quart," said Brown. "But you will note from my statement (exhibiting it) that I was credited with a test of only 3.4 per cent butter fat, as the city's legal minimum is 3.8 per cent I was 'docked' 20 cents a hundred on that account. My nine cows are Jerseys and Holsteins. The cream from the milk in a crock comes off with the lift of a knife like a flapjack. I intend to ask the city milk bureau to check this test.

"You will also notice that 1 per cent of the amount due me was deducted for advertising. The purpose of the advertising is to encourage people to use milk. All the dealers make the deduction, but one would think with their profit margin they could pay their own advertising bills. There also comes out of the amount due me $7.95 for hauling the milk to town.

"CAN'T PAY EXPENSES"

"Thus, you will see, I was originally credited with $46.69 for 2594 pounds of milk, but what I actually received was $38.27. Out of that I must pay for feed and labor and my family's living, and it can't be done."

In response to a telephone call it was stated from the office of the Maplewood Cream company that it did not deliver milk at retail but sold it at wholesale to hotels and restaurants at 35 cents a gallon, a little less than 9 cents a quart.

The figures originaly used in The Journal were the prices being paid by dealers to dairymen through the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league and the division of 4.9 cents to dairymen and 7.1 cents to dealers is still in effect. Brown stated that he did not belong to the dairymen's organization.

Inquiry also disclosed that the milk commission appointed by Mayor Baker has not functioned for some time, because authority to enforce its recommendations was withheld. While the commission was active the division between dairymen and dealers of the price per quart paid by consumers was nearly equal.

"This question of the milk price is too deep for an off-hand statement," said Mayor Baker. "Manifestly the producer is entitled to justice. I will take the matter up at once through the milk commission and through any other necessary agency."

Aberdeen Protests 10-Cent Carfare

Aberdeen, Wash., July 21.—The Aberdeen city council at its regular meeting last night authorized the city attorney to protest before the public service commission advanced streetcar fares put into operation by the Grays Harbor Railway & Light company July 15, which now amounts to 10 cents for any distance on its cars. This is an increase of 4 cents.

U. S. May Try to Stop 'Tar Parties'

Dallas, Texas, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—The United States government may take a hand in putting an end to "tar parties" in Texas, it was learned from an authoritative source this afternoon. Over a score of persons have been beaten and tarred and feathered by bands of masked men during the past few months.

PHONE DATA DEMANDED BY ASTORIA

Wrangle Starts at Rate Rehearing When City Attorney Mott Tries to Put Company's Rate Expert on Stand to Get Figures

By Ralph Watson
Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Salem, July 21.—Just as the historic clock in the hall of representatives was waving its hands at high noon today James Mott, city attorney for Astoria, lighted the customary bomb to retrieve the morning session of the public service commission from routine dullness by demanding that N. Wigdon, rate expert of the Pacific Telephone company, be put on the stand, as Astoria's witness. He pointed out that, relying on the figures put into the record by the company at the former hearing, he had produced them in the examination of Isadore Greenbaum of Salem, Tuesday morning, only to be told by Attorney Shaw of the company that they were wrong.

SHAW PROTESTS

Now, Mott told the commission, he wanted to put Wigdon on the stand just long enough to find out the real rate base and the rate of return as applied to the Astoria exchange, upon the basis of the increased rates.

This statement and demand brought Shaw to his feet in energetic protest. He contended that the company was before the commission on the defensive, that it intended to put these figures into the record in due time, but that it was unfair for its testimony to be taken by Mott and used in developing his case against the company, prior to the time that the company was ready to produce the figures.

SEEKS FIGURES

"I relied upon the statistics put into the record by the company at its previous hearing," Mott contended, "but Mr. Shaw told the commission that they were wrong.

"He explained that they had been estimated figures, and now I want to get from Mr. Wigdon the actual figures showing the rate base for Astoria and the rate of return upon that base under the present telephone rates. I do not want to cross examine him, and I am sure he will not be a hostile witness. I know what he would testify, but I cannot give his testimony for him.

CALLS IT UNFAIR

"Astoria can not hire engineers to compile these figures," oMtt insisted, "or retain lawyers who can stay throughout this hearing until after the company has developed its case and put in its testimony. All I want is to ask Mr. Wigdon for this information, make a 10-minute statement and go home."

Shaw insisted that it was not fair for him to call upon the company for the testimony at this time.

"We let you see these figures yesterday," he said, "and I am willing that you should use them now in your statement, and should you use them I will not controvert them. But," turning to the commission, "I submit that we ought not to be asked to produce our testimony now when we are here on the defensive and before the other side has developed its case."

WILL CONSIDER QUESTION

Chairman Williams, at the close of the colloquy, said that the request of Mr. Mott presented a new question not heretofore before the commission and that it would be taken under advisement and determined at the commencement of the afternoon session.

Preceding Mott's request, E. M. Cousin, attorney for the State Telephone federation, made his statement to the commission, outlining the contentions of the federation. He insisted that the question of lack of competition ought to be taken into consideration in the establishment of reasonable rates by the commission, and pointed out that while the Pacific company had never made

(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

HARVEY TO SOUND OUT LORD CURZON

London, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—The American ambassador, George Harvey, will call on Marquis Curzon, the foreign secretary, this evening, to learn Britian's views regarding a possible preliminary conference for the discussion of Far East plans. The proposal had been made that such a conference be held in London, but it is learned from an authoritative source that America does not view the suggestion with favor.

The foreign office states that no formal proposal has been forwarded to Washington and that so far Great Britain has only sounded the American views on the matter informally.

Reporters and Chief Go Up River to Look Over Bathing Suits

Reports made to the police about the ultra modern bathing costumes worn on the beaches and swimming floats on the Willamette this morning caused Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins to appoint a committee of censors who started out in the harbor patrol launch at 1:30 to inspect the bathers along the river.

The committee, headed by Chief Jenkins, is composed of police reporters from the various papers who are stationed at police headquarters. All bathing suits will be inspected and passed on by the following newswriters: Ben E. Titus, William H. Perkins, Arthur D. Sullivan and George S. O'Neal.

Wife Returns But Pastor Denies Her

Monticello, N. Y., July 21.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Emily Durea, runaway wife, came back to sob on her husband's shoulder for 10 minutes today and then climbed in the flivver with the "other man" and rode away again.

The Rev. Clark Durea, love pacifist, kissed his wife and child goodbye for the second time.

Earl Van Noy, the "other man," sat calmly at the wheel of the car while the woman he had run away with pleaded with her husband to take her and the children back. When he refused, Van Noy drove away with her once more.

The machine with the elopers drove up at the boarding house where the preacher is staying while the village was still asleep this morning. Mrs. Durea routed her husband out of bed and told him she had come back.

"For the sake of our children," she pleaded with tears streaming down her cheeks, "please take me back and give me a chance to make you a good wife."

The preacher shook his head. "I'm sorry," he said. "I do not doubt that you are repentant, but I have sold my house and furnishings; I have no place to keep you and I have no money."

Mrs. Durea gasped.

"You don't mean that you are not going to take me back," she cried.

Dramatically she leaned her head on her husband's breast and sobbed. He patted her and led her back to the "other man." His little girl, Gladys, 12, sat in the back seat. The preacher spoke briefly to her and kissed her goodbye.

BARNES LEADS IN OPEN GOLF MATCH

By Robert E. Harlow

Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md., July 21.—(I. N. S.)—Jim Barnes of the Pelham club of New York took the lead in the contest for the national open championship today when he led all contestants in the first round with a card of 36-33—69.

George Duncan of England, winner of the British open championship in 1920, was the closest player to Barnes, with a 72. It was the second time in the tournament that Barnes scored a 69, as he made this figure in the qualifying round, a repetition of Jock Hutchinson's feat at Toledo last year.

Barnes started none too steadily and was in frequent trouble for the six holes, to which point he was three over fours, thanks largely to three putts at the third and three more for a six at the sixth, where his second shot was just off the edge of the green.

At the seventh he followed a long drive by pitching across the green, but his long approach putt, much too strongly hit, struck the back of the cup, hopped four inches into the air and settled back in the hole.

That was the first of four consecutive threes. His iron second to the ninth was a masterpiece which stopped four feet from the pin and the tenth hole was its exact duplicate. A fine iron second at the eleventh left him a seven footer for another three, but he missed.

Barnes played the last 12 holes in six under fours.

His one mistake on those holes was the taking of three putts at the short thirteenth, largely because of mud on his ball. He laid his third at the twelfth, stone dead. At the sixteenth his tee shot landed and stopped two feet from the hole. He made a fine bid to run in a 15 footer at the home green to beat his own record made in the qualifying round.

The only time during the inward round that he was at all off the line was on his spoon second to the twelfth and that found a trap through no fault of his own, but caromed off the sloping fairway.

Jock Hutchison, after taking 41 out and a five at the tenth, played the last eight holes in 29 to get a 75. Joe Kirkwood, who was with him, was also 75, although he was out in 38 and had a chance for a lower score. He started in with three fives.

Bobby Jones Jr., of Atlanta, flashed the finest out nine holes made in the championship this afternoon when he took but 33 strokes to the turn.

Jones made 71 in the last round.

Scores for the second 18 holes and the grand totals for the two 18-hole rounds played today, follow:

Al Watrous, Red Run, Mich., 76-154; Laurie Ayton, Evanston, Ill., 74-155; Joe Novak, Spokane, 78-158.

Journal Seaplane Finds New Landing Place at Astoria

Archie Roth, with his big Seagull hydroplane perfectly attuned to its task of carrying the first afternoon edition of The Journal to Seaside and Astoria in the regular daily airplane express delivery service this afternoon, hopped off here at 1:30 o'clock.

Arrangements were completed at Astoria Wednesday between Victor Vernon, general manager of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, and a special Journal representative sent to the site, for the use hereafter of a calm water landing base just south of Tongue Point, near the highway. Roth will make the first regular stop in the new basin today and will be met by The Journal agent at Astoria with automobile trucks.

Clemence, carrying Vernon as far as Astoria and picking him up again on the return flight, hopped off here at 1:10 p. m. Wednesday and arrived at Astoria at 2:30 o'clock. At 3 p. m. he was in the Necanicum river at Seaside and at 4:15 was back in Astoria, arriving at the home basin here at 5:12 p. m.

Babe Ruth Twists Ankle; Quits Game

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—Babe Ruth twisted his left ankle in the first inning of today's game with the Indians and had to retire in the fifth. He hopes to be back in the game Saturday.

REWARD FOR MURDERER IS NOW $2000

Douglas County Court, After Coroner's Jury Finds Body to Be That of Dennis Russell, Increases Its Offer by $800.

Roseburg, July 21.—(U. P.)—The Douglas county court, meeting here today, offered $800 additional reward for the arrest of the murderer or murderers of Dennis Russell, hermit laborer, whose body was declared yesterday by the coroner's jury to be the headless corpse found July 15 on the highway near here.

This additional reward, with $200 already offered and $1000 which Governor Olcott has proclaimed he will recommend to the next legislature to be paid to the apprehender of Russell's murderer, makes the total reward to be offered $2000.

Sheriff Starmer told the United Press early today that there was no doubt in his mind but that Dr. R. N. M. Brumfield is the guilty man, and has sent out descriptions and pictures of the dentist to all points on the coast.

Neither the county court nor the coroner's jury mentioned Brumfield as the possible murderer, although there is an unofficial tehdency here to regard the missing dentist as the man the law seeks.

Brumfield was known to have been with Russell the night of the murder. It was Brumfield's car under which Russell was found, and nothing had been heard from the dentist since that time.

Sheriff Starmer is of the opinion that Brumfield has either headed for Canada or Mexico. He may have started for Canada and doubled back through Central Oregon. Reports of suspicious characters answering the dentist's description have been received by the sheriff's office here from officers in Central Oregon, who are conducting a thorough search for the missing man.

Starmer said today he is positive Mrs. Brumfield did not know of the dentist's plans, if, as he thinks, Dr. Brumfield is the murderer of Russell.

RUSSIA HOPES FOR U. S. INVITATION

By Ed L. Keen

London, July 21.—Soviet Russia is hopeful that she will be invited to attend the Washington disarmament conference, it was learned here today.

Preparations already have been made for dispatching Foreign Minister Tchitcherin and Under Secretary Zinovoff to Washington if the invitation is forthcoming.

Russia's hopes are based on two matters.

The first is the belief that President Harding's proposal really is an attempt at securing world peace. Russian leaders contend that this is the Russian goal also.

The other is that the Far East problem is one of the most urgent confronting Russia. Soviet officials hope that such a conference will frustrate Japanese encroachments in the Far East republic, which they declare has created virtually a state of war between Russia and Japan.

Russians here, both sympathetic to and opposed to the soviet regime, declared that the exclusion of their home country from the Washington conference would have a bad effect.

Leaving the Russian question unsettled, they said, leaves the world confronted with the possibility of warlike outbreaks. Also it will permit Russia to maintain her present standing army of 2,000,000 men, the greatest armed force in Europe today.

These conditions, they asserted, will keep both Asia and Europe in danger of war.

NOT YET WELCOME

Washington, July 21.—(U. P.)—Russia will have to bring about a radical change in her methods before she could even hope to be welcomed at the Washington disarmament conference, it was said authoritatively today.

Ex-German Craft Is Sent Down by Bomb

On Board U. S. S. Henderson, Off the Virginia Capes, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—Two thousand pound bombs dropped from the skies sent the ex-German dreadnaught Ostfriesland to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean this afternoon.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL

At Philadelphia:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 100 000—	1	5	2
Philadelphia	220 001 03*—	8	14	2

Batteries—Freeman, Jones and Daly, Wirts; Ring and Peters.

At Boston: Pittsburg-Boston game postponed; rain.

At New York: Cincinnati-New York game postponed; wet grounds.

At Brooklyn:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	10 000 000 000—	1	9	2
Brooklyn	00 000 100 001—	2	9	0

Batteries—Doak and Clemons; Grimes and Miller, Krueger.

AMERICAN

At Detroit:		R.	H.	E.
Washington	00 011 000—	2	4	1
Detroit	103 002 01*—	7	10	0

Batteries—Zachary, Acosta and Picinich; Oldham and Bassler.

At Chicago:		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	00 000 100 000 000—	1	10	1
Chicago	01 000 000 000 000—	2	19	1

Batteries—Naylor and Perkins—Faber and Schalk.

At St. Louis:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	010 000 000—	1	5	2
St. Louis	202 000 40*—	8	15	1

Batteries — Myers, Thormahlen and Ruel; Shocker and Severoid.

Rockefeller 82, 100 Is Goal

Health Like That of Man of 50

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, who will live to be centenarian, according to Dr. H. F. Biggar, physician to oil magnate. Rockefeller can eat anything, but observes one prime law of health, he eats moderately.

By Mildred Morris

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—The prediction that John D. Rockefeller, who recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday, will live to be 100 years old, was confidently made today by Dr. H. F. Biggar, his physician and life-long friend.

The doctor, who is also 82, looks forward to a golf match with the oil financier when both have rounded out the century mark.

To Dr. Biggar is given the credit for prolonging the life of the world's richest man.

"Mr. Rockefeller has always said he will live to a very old age. He is in better health now than many a man of 50," said Dr. Biggar. "Anyone who follows his sensible way of living can live to be a centenarian."

Stories that the stomach of the aged master of the world's greatest fortune is too weak for anything except liquid nourishment were branded as false by Dr. Biggar.

"Mr. Rockefeller once had indigestion but he does not suffer from it now," said the physician. "He can eat anything but observes one of the prime laws of health and eats moderately."

"Golf has played a great part in conserving Mr. Rockefeller's health," Dr. Biggar continued.

"For men over 50, golf, perhaps, is the best sport. For men under 50, tennis and cricket are both good games. Horseback riding is another excellent exercise for a man over 50. Mr. Rockefeller does not care for it."

HENRY ALBERS' RETRIAL ORDERED

Retrial of Henry Albers may proceed, according to a mandate from the United States supreme court received this morning by G. H. Marsh, clerk of the local federal court.

The mandate of the court is verified by William H. Taft, as chief justice, and is signed by James D. Maher, clerk of the supreme court.

It states that on April 27, 1921, Solicitor General Frierson filed a confession of error and moved the court to reverse the judgment found by the Oregon federal court and confirmed by the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco.

Albers was convicted of violation of the espionage act by a jury here and sentenced to three years in the federal prison and fined $10,000.

When informed by the clerk that the mandate had been received United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys said he would appear in court soon and ask to have the order spread upon the records of the local court. The mandate cannot be filed here unless Humphreys takes this formal action.

Request for a new trial will not be asked at once, Humphreys said, as he has been informed that Albers is not in a physical condition to go into court at the present time. Albers suffered a stroke of paralysis recently which is reported to have rendered him blind and to have left him in a serious physical condition otherwise. Attorneys for Albers could doubtless persuade the court to have the case postponed for this reason, as it is customary for the local federal judges to demand that the defendant be present in the court room during a criminal proceeding.

Authorities interpret the wording of the mandate received today to mean that "further proceedings" can only signify a new trial.

Study Debt Further, Senate Tells Mellon

Washington, July 21.—(U. P.)—The senate finance committee today served notice on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that until he has further studied the question of refunding the $10,000,000,000 owed to the United States by foreign governments, no action will be taken by congress on Mellon's request for unrestricted authority to make arrangements with these governments for repayment of the loans and interest on them.

Store Is Robbed For Second Time

Salem, Or., July 21.—Burglars last night entered the Lockhart second hand store for the second time in two months. A watch, chain, a suit of clothes, two rings and two razors were stolen. Entrance was gained by smashing through a door in the rear.

SILESIA IS AGAIN CRUX OF WAR TALK

By William L. Mallabar

London, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—An acute international situation, involving the possibility of a wide-open breach between Great Britain and France and the threat of war between Germany and Poland, grew out of the Upper Silesia issue today.

The strain on the Anglo-French relations was emphasized by the vigorous exchange of notes between Paris and London during the last 36 hours. France insists that there is danger of a new war conflagration in the East over the Upper Silesian question, but instead of acquiescing to an immediate meeting of the supreme council, France desires to send another allied army into Upper Silesia. Great Britain is opposing every French proposal.

Another cause for anxiety is contained in reports from Helsingfors that soviet Russia is mobilizing more troops and is maintaining a hostile attitude towards Poland.

Premier Briand's reply to the British note asking for an immediate meeting of the supreme council was transmitted to the foreign office this afternoon by the French ambassador.

M. Briand said he needed a vacation and cannot attend a meeting of the supreme council before the middle of next month. He suggested that experts continue their study of the Silesian question in the meantime.

Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, is refusing to accept the French viewpoint. It is understood that he will immediately make a fresh protest to Paris against further delay in summoning the supreme council.

Let Park Sites Go, Says Holman; Give Money to Hungry

In an attempt to solve the growing problem of relieving need, Rufus C. Holman, chairman of the county commission, announced this morning that he will offer next Monday morning a resolution transferring to the relief fund $27,672.88, and that Commissioner Rudeen had pledged his support, thereby assuring its passage.

The money was set aside in the year's budget for purchase of parking sites along the Columbia river highway. "It seems to me," explained Chairman Holman, "that to feed the hungry is more important at this time."

The budget allowance for the board of relief this year was $45,255.08. The amount has already been spent, the demands being nearly double those of last year. The amount spent for the same purpose last year from county funds aggregated $68,798.22.

Commissioner Holman has called attention to the fact that evergreen blackberries, planted along the approach to the interstate bridge as a means of retaining the fill, will soon be ripe, that the quantity will be large and that he believes the fruit might in some way be preserved for the benefit of the needy.

EMBARGO PUT ON DYESTUFF IS REMOVED

100 Republicans Bolt Leadership and Oppose Schedule; Asphalt, Oil, Staple Cotton and Hides Are Also Carried on Free List.

Washington, July 21. — (U. P.)—The Republican protective tariff bill, one of the major tasks for which President Harding called a special session of congress, was passed by the house today and sent to the senate. The measure was jammed through in record time, it being before the house only two weeks.

Washington, July 21.—(U. P.) — The Fordney tariff bill came down the home stretch of the two weeks' debate in the house today when final votes on various amendments began at 3 o'clock.

The first amendment to be subjected to a roll call vote was the one by Representative Frear, Wisconsin, striking from the bill the embargo on the importation of dyes that can be made in this country satisfactorily. It carried by a vote of 209 to 193. This marked the first defeat on the recommendations of the ways and means committee. More than 100 Republicans bolted the party leadership and opposed the embargo.

ASPHALT ON FREE LIST

Asphalt stayed on the free list, Chairman Fordney stating that the sentiment against a tariff was so overwhelmingly strong that he would not ask for a record vote.

The house sustained the action of the committee of the whole by keeping oil on the free list without a record vote. The sentiment in favor of non-dutiable fuel oil and petroleum was so strong that no effort was made to have a record vote.

The house put long staple cotton back on the free list, the amendment imposing 12 per cent ad valorem being defeated by 198 to 215.

Hides were placed back on the free list by a roll call vote. The refusal of representatives from the farming sections to agree to compensatory duties on leather caused many who had voted previously for the 15 per cent tariff on hides to change their positions.

The vote putting hides back on the free list was 174 to 239.

JOKER IS REMOVED

The joker of the hides amendment was partially removed by the house. It was held that the 15 per cent ad valorem duty on hides applied to furs, which are on the free list in another part of the bill. An amendment today provides that if an article is on the free and dutiable lists the former shall prevail.

At the request of Secretary of War Weeks the house increased the duty on quicksilver from 7 to 25 cents a pound. Weeks said the product was necessary for higher explosives.

Rates on chamois glove leather and pencils and the tariffs on zinc ore also were raised.

Republican ranks were split wide in voting on the different tariff amendments.

REPUBLICANS SLEEPLESS OVER MANY TAX QUESTIONS

By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, July 21. — (I. N. S.)—Taxation is worrying Republican leaders of congress today more than at any time since the outset of the present administration.

They admit that the most serious

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HIDES MAY BE PUT ON FREE SCHEDULE

By A. O. Hayward

Washington, July 21.—(I. N. S.)—The house turned into the home stretch on the tariff bill today with a wrangle on the duties on hides providing the excitement.

Before the final vote is taken on the bill, probably late today, the 15 per cent duty on hides, which was written into the measure several days ago, is likely to be swept aside.

Boots and shoes and harness caused the trouble. The protectionists, who were buried under the farmers' demands for a duty on hides, came along with a compensatory duty of 10 per cent on boots, shoes, harness and other leather manufactures.

Despite appeals to the agricultural group to be consistent and stand for protection generally, the farmer representatives rose in opposition to these compensatory duties and kicked them out. The solemn warning was issued then by Republican members of the ways and means committee that the record vote today might throw hides back on the free list. The Democrats cheered.

Early today the compensatory duties on cotton manufactures to offset the 15 per cent duty on long staple cotton, adopted by the house, will be presented by the ways and means committee. Should they meet the same fate as the duties on boots and shoes, the duty on long staple cotton may be defeated.

Roller Coasters Collide; Sixteen Persons Injured

Scranton, Pa., July 21.—(I. N. S.)—Sixteen persons were injured, five seriously, when three cars collided on the roller coaster at Northern Electric park here today.

The accident occurred when the first car failed to ascend the incline after a steep dip. Two other cars following closely crashed into the first car, the 16 passengers being pinned in the wreckage or thrown from their seats.