VOL. XXI. NO. 33. Entered as Second-Class Matt

Allies Request German Delegates to Withdraw From That Part of the Genoa Conference Dealing With Russian Questions.

Genoa, April 18,-(U. P.)-The nilles his evening sent a note to the German delegation, requesting its withdrawal from that part of the Genon conference

onditions the pledged to observe upon The statement issued by the allied leaders said that the allies assume that Germany, by its act in signing the treaty

the Russians, has barred herself

NOTE IS TACTFUL The note barring Germany was tact-

fully worded. It said the allies "as-sumed that as a result of having set-tled her differences with Russia outside he conference, Germany would not parlicipate further" in the deliberations of Delegates declared this was the diplo-

matic equivalent to asking Germany to get out. The judicial commission went into session early in the afternoon. The dele-gates engaged in a bitter debate over the action of the Germans and Russians

in signing an economic treaty Sunday at WOULD END PARLEY

The French took the position that the conference should be ended. They were supported by the Polish and Roumanian

When the session of the judicial com-

in Earthou, head of the French dela-ion, declared today, if the treaty ned at Rapallo by Tchitcherin and thenau is not immediately abrogated. The French statesman was semi-offi-ily reported to have the backing of regressent in this stand.

Discussions relative to the treaty took their time today. Poland and Roumania have come out flatly with France arging that the treaty is a violation ne Versailles pact, because it nulli-Poland's claims against Germany. Other committee meetings were canecision to be taken regarding the

Russo-German pact.
Well informed observers declared the silled leaders considered the treaty of Rapallo jeopardizes success of the entire

TREATY RENEWS RELATIONS

ed during the war. referring especially to members of the ced army now interned in Germany. Third, Exchange of manufactured and raw material needed for mutual building

Fourth Re-establishment of consula Fifth. Exchange of ambassadors at an

Tchitcherin and Wirth have been ne gotiating the treaty for several mosths. It is intended to wipe out the humiliat-

Wallace McCamant, counsel for Fire Chief John E. Young, announced today that he would ask City Commissioner Bigelow to strike out of the charges gainst Young three counts alleging in-

morning the specifications giving added detail as to places not mentioned in the sriginal charges, although he had been assured that he would have the information early Monday morning. At this late day, he said, it would be impossible o obtain witnesses to disprove the barges, and be said he would ask that

Young was intoxicated in Bank leading to the rant Japuary 1, 1922; that he was intoxicated at the Multnomah hotel February 20, 1922, that he was disorderly at a party with two women and one other class who spend their days in changing their clothes." District Attorney Stanley Myers and counced that contrary to current rumor thout the cit hall, no action had been aken to bring charges of criminal libed gainst C. C. Brown, original sponsor for an infringement on personal rights.

Mr. Ran said:

"My wife and I have often lived at results of the charges against Young, who later remained the charges and withdrew from the assertion that he had been used as a cat's paw by disgrimited month we had the same table in the first department. If any such charges are filed, he said, it would after the investigation is concluded on "March 9 we went to the table reserved for us and said down. There were a insult slightly be punished."

Explosion

One man was painfully burned and another nearly suffocated when an ammonia tank, used for ice making in Bab's restaurant. No. 326 Stark street, exployed about 10 o'clock today.

Albert Asmiey, restaurant helper, residing at 11th and Taylor streets, was always about the face and bruised by

burned about the face and bruised by flying parts of the tank. He was taken to the Emergency hospital.

Ashley and James F. Smith, another

estaurant helper, were in the basement when the former attempted to start the ice machinery. A terrific explusion threw both of the men to the floor and a cloud of ammonia gas spread through Dazed and nearly suffocated and blind

Smith groped his way to the end of the basement where Ashley was thrown by the concussion and dragged the man to the upper floor, where other restaurant workers assisted the two men to the street. After bringing the in-Genoa, April 18.—Following all-day conferences, the allied representatives here today made public a statement declaring that Germany had violated the The explosion wrecked some of the ma-chinery and contents of the basement

Ammonia gas continued to pour into the basement for 30 minutes until Capfrom further participation in an agree-ment between the allies and Soviet rived with a gas mask and shut off the valve. Reese reported that Ashley probably would not have survived had not

San Francisco, April 18 .- (I. N. S.)conditions throughout the great North-west is reported by Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific railway, who has just completed an inspection trip to the north coast, in a state-ment given out here today.

"There is every reason for optimism," said President Donnelly's statement.
"The copper mines and smelters of
Montana have reopened, the mills of if the invititing powers—Great Britain, france, Italy, Belgium and Japan—met of decide finally upon what action the conference should take.

David Lloyd George struggled this afternoon to prevent the crisis from specking the Genoa conference.

The copper mines and single market of a year ago, lambs are commanding a fair price and the prospects were never better, at this time of year, ago, the price of a year ago, lambs are commanding a fair price and the prospects of the crisis from the conference. Genou, April 18. — France will take no further part in conferences at Genou with either Russia or Germany, Louis Earthou, head of the French delaresult of the feeding of stock contin

uously since last November.

"The stockmen are finding encouragement in large loans being made through the war finance corporation which will tide them through the critical times. While the ranchers have lost heavily and have been compelled to sell more of their stock than normally they would care to do, they have kept their breeding stock and with the help of federal oans will pull through.

"It is too early to make accurate predictions about wheat, but all indications has been no severe freeze, an unusual amount of moisture has gone into the ground and the mountains are full of

timistic. Buds have been held back by been no winter injury or damage from frost in the orchard districts." Encouraging increases in freight movement on the Northern Pacific in March forms a basis for confidence, Mr. Donnelly said. During the first 21 days of last month the Northern Pacific han-dled 10,419 more cars of loaded freight

Man Gets 5 Days in Jail for Annoying

Disorderly conduct in the Majestic fined \$100 and sentenced to five days in all in municipal court today. The complaint against Proteka was made by Mrs. Irving Miller, No. 521 Ev-erett street, who informed Deputy City Attorney Stadter that Proteks, who was

Washrington streets.

Upon her return to the theatre the man had left her child with an usher.

Mrs. Miller is now trying to locate the witness to appear against Proteka when he appeals to the higher court.

Secretary of State Notifies Sen- Ex-President's Memory Played ate That Bakhmeteff Is Recognized Ambassador: Can't Be Subpensed in Semenoff Case.

Washington, April 18 .- (L. N. S.)-A letter recognizing Boris Bakhmeteff as the duly accredited Russian ambassador

dameter and seven feet in length admittance of General Gregorie Semenoff to this country, Hughes addressed the letter to Vice President Coolidge. Hughes called attention in his letter

to the notice served upon Bakhmeteff by the sergeant-at-arms of the senate to appear before the Semenoff investigating committee on Monday and pointed out that "an ambassador is not required to respond to process," holding that Bakhmeteff was officially received by the president as the Russian ambassad July 5, 1917, and "since that time this government has recognized him in that capacity and has recognized no other Russian ambassador." Borah was quick to respond to the Hughes letter when it was directed to

his attention. "Mr. Bakhmeteff does not represent any government, because the govern-ment he once represented is no longer in existence. I shall in due time deal Pronounced Improvement in business with the question of his status from the floor of the senate.

"Even if Mr. Bakhmeteff was once an ambassador, when he begins counsel with and harbors a murderer, it is time to terminate whatever status he may have had or may have as such." RECEIVES TELEGRAM

The secretary of state's letter, which was referred to Borah's committee, was as follows: metoff has brought to the attention of the department the following telegram

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six.):

Belfast, April 18.—(I. N. S.)—A big battle has broken out north of the city. Military forces armed with machine guns have intervened. Twenty have een wounded, according to word reach-

Religious differences are said to have aused the new outbreak. Snipers were active in the Catholic ection of Broadway and Antigua street. An attempt was being made to keep the casualties secret.

Ulster military forces were making

frantic efforts to suppress the violence. Chicago Street Car Company Takes Fare Fight to U.S. Court

Chicago, April 18.-(U. P.)-Petitions an Gets 5 Days in

ail for Annoying

Woman in Theatre

Chicago, April 18.—(C. P.)—Petitions requesting a temporary injunction restraining the interstate commerce commission from authorizing a 6-cent fare for Chicago surface lines were filed by the surface lines company in the court of Festeral Judge Page here today.

No order was issued. Judge Page allowed the petitions to be filed, however, and announced that he, with two other judges, would consider the case next Monday.

Packers Oppose 'Consent Decree'

sitting next to her at the theatre, had been unduly familiar. Upon advice of a witness she left her infent son in the theatre and followed Proteka when he left, after her objecting to his attentions, and had him arrested at Sixth and Washington, April 18.—(U. P.)—Ablance of the "consent decree," under the which the big five packers agreed to stay out of the grocery business and other side lines, was sought in a suit filed in the district court of appeals here today. The suit brings into the open the

Diners Improperly Dressed? Ejected, They Sue Big Hotel

New York. April 18.—Having some place to go, but not all dressed up, he went anyway.

In uniber of other people around us not in evening dress. The head waiter descended upon us and asked that we leave the dining room, as we were not But Herbert H Rau went out almost as soon as he went in, his beautiful wife fainting in his arms.

Result—two suits for \$5000 or against the fashionable Plaza hotel.

"The managers of the hotel were sent for. Their assurance that a mistake had been made did not prevail before the powerful head waiter. All our friends were alert and awaiting the outcome.

"The excuse given was that there had been strict orders that day that no guest be admitted without evening clothes, but in spite of the instructions there were several parties not so dressed, admitted. "The waiter did not ask the other parties to leave, as they had already sturied their dinser.

"We argued for an hour. My wife, fainting with humiliation, was ill as the result.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1922,-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

Ideal Weather Conditions Attract Trick on Him When He Denied Ardent Fans for Opening Thrill-Letter of Thanks to Missouri er in Series Between Beavers of Portland and Oakland Acorns Senator, Lawrence Declares.

By George Bertz (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal). Washington, April 18.—Politics is no longer adjourned with Woodrow Wilson. With a crowd estimated around 16,000 half an hour before the Portland-Oakland game which officially opened the 1922 season in Portland cation of his letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, denying that, he had this afternoon, every available seat in the grandever written a letter commending Sen-ator James Reed of Missouri for his part in the making of the federal reserve act, has been followed by the circulation of bleachers taken, two lines four blocks long waiting to purchase tickets and more than 2000 outside clamoring to get in, indications were photographic copies of the communicathat the largest crowd that ever attended a baseball game in the Northwest would greet the Although it had been supposed that the former president would stay in se-clusion, and that his letter to the New two aggregations at the 24th and Vaughn street York Times repudiating a message read at the Cox dinner was prompted by a desire to remove himself from present

The weather was ideal, not a cloud in the sky and the sun just warm enough to make things comfortable. PLAYERS GET OVATION

Automobiles were parked on every street within a radius of five blocks at do'clock and a steady stream of motorlsts was wending its way to the ball park. More than 50 machines were in the parade which traversed the down-

town streets. When the Portland players trotted out onto the field for their batting practice they were given a big ovation and then followed the Oakland athletes. Several sergeants of the United States marine corps raised the Stars and Stripes on the centerfield flagpole, while the fans stood with bared heads as "The Star Spangled Banner" was played. Members of both teams were lined up in front of the centerfield bleachers during the impressive of 1916, when Mr. Reed was a candidate for reelection. Indeed, the letter was used with the permission of the White their respective dugouts. Then came the final opening day stunts, the throwing. batting and catching of

you to break in upon what must be one of the busiest weeks which you have of the busiest weeks which you have had by requesting you to come to the White House in order that I may say what it is perfectly possible for me to say in a letter. I write to thank you very warmly and sincerely for your statement made through any newspatiant relationship of the outer garden.

Jack Knight, second baseman of the Onkiand club, did not appear in the Onkiand club, did not appear in the never been in my mind any criticism and Manager Ivan Howard left him at except on an occasional difference of judgment. I think that things are now The official line-up and batting order

baseball, by the baseball scribes of Portland and Mayor Baker brought a

Landis declared in a telegram to

resident William Klepper of the Port

land club that, before taking any fur-ther steps in the Kenworthy case

he was awaiting a reply to

letter malled April 3. President Klep-per has not answered that letter as yet

and as a result Kenworthy will be ou

of the game for at least a period of two

here Monday night, declared that he does not know just what he will do. The "Duke," however, was in good spirits and believes that he will be re-

The season was officially opened when

he monster parade headed by Captain

Lewis of the podice traffic department wended its way through the business di

At the same time bombs were fired from the top of the Morgan building and an airplane, driven by Lieutenant Ayers with Miss Viola Dana as passen-ger circled over the city dropping 50 ad-mission tickets and on escason ticket.

The Beavers were welcomed home Monday night by over 500 fans. It was the first time in many, many years that a brass band greeted a Portland club

on its home-coming. A majority of the players marched to the Imperial hotel from the station, where they were welcomed to the city by Mayor Baker Baker's only regret of the home-coming was that he could not kiss the players as he did Mary Garden.

nstated within a short time.

TICKETS GIVEN AWAY

OAKLAND ON JOB

KENWORTHY REMAINS OUT

negative reply.

weeks or more.

Old Sol's appearance through the

westerly winds insures Portland a Chicago, April 18 - (I. N. S.) grand opening of the Pacific Coast Throughout the vast basin drained by league this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The Mississippi river and its tributaries. Not for several years have weather an inventory is being made today of conditions been as favorable for the big the toll of life and property taken by wind and flood in the most severe visita-tion of the elements this section has there been so much interest in the national pastime. The Beavers went into the game

The record this morning showed 50 known dead, more than 300 injured, hundreds homeless and in some sec-tions menaced by famine and damage to hundreds homeless and in some sections menaced by famine and damage to tions menaced by famine, and damage to Judge Landis, high commissioner of to run into the millions. The death list and the damage are expected to grow as wire communication to stricken areas is restored and relief agencies complete their inventory.

By David Lawrence

politics, scarcely a week has elapsed

and the former president has issued a letter which will be used in the primary

campaign in which Breckenridge Long.

a close friend of Mr. Wilson, is endeav

oring to wrest the Democratic nomina-

Mr. Wilson's letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat states that "he has no

recollection of ever having written any

letter warmly thanking Senator Reed for the great service the senator ren-

dered in perfecting and passing the federal reserve bill." Mr. Wilson adds

that he clearly remembers that Mr. Reed

interposed every possible objection to the completion and adoption of the bill.

Something is wrong with Mr. Wil-son's powers of recollection. For the

text of the letter written by Mr. Wilson

on October 23, 1913, was photographed and widely circulated in the campaign

Dear Senator: I hesitate to ask

(Continued on Page Three, Column One)

louse. Here is its full text:

DENIES WRITING LETTER

tion itself.

ILLINOIS HIT HARD The tornado that bounded acros Illinois and Indiana took the heaviest toll of life and property damage. Best available records today show the fol-lowing fatalities:

Irvington, Ill., 7; Centralia, Ill., 4; Walnut Hill, Ill, 1; Lake Centralia, Ill., 1; Hildago, Ill., 2; Rose Hill, Ill., 1; Newton, Ill., 2; Ogden, Ill., 2; Fithian, Ill., 1; Hedrick, Ind., 10; on farms near Hedrick, 5; Alexandria, Ind., 2; Brooks, Ind., 2; Bro Ind., 2; Orestes, Ind., 2; Summitville, Ind., 4; Williamsport, Ind., 2; Warsaw,

In Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado a blizzard raged. As far north as Re-gina and Moose Jaw, in Saskatchewan, the blizzard covered the ground with a foot of snow that will delay planting f crops for several days. FLOODS STILL MENACE

still menace communities and have in-undated vast areas. Railroad facilities are crippled and telegraph and telephone to straighten out.

While the fury of the tornadoes ap-parently has passed, the flood danger is ever increasing. Reports from Beardstown, Ill., early today said water the country for miles in every direction. Every building in Beardstown is flooded and the danger of famine became very serious today because of the blocking of railroads and highways to traffic. At East Peorla, Ill., fear is felt that

Bank Shy \$400,000; To Ask Indictments

Chicago, April 18.—(I. N. S.)—Discovery of a shortage of approximately 1400,000 in the accounts of the Milwaukee-Irving State bank was announced today by state bank examiners. Simultaneously, it was announced by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe that of indictments against seven officials of the crand

Lyle F. Brown Is Appointed Deputy

Appointment of Lyle B. Brown, for merly with the law firm of McCamant & Thompson, as deputy district attorney to succeed W. G. Hallam, resigned, was ed today by District Attorney Stanley Myers, Brown took up his new

Brown was born in Portland in 1889.

of the city and received his degree from the University of Oregon in 1912. He attended the law school of Yale university for two years, quitting in 1917 tenant and went overseas with the 347th field artillery, serving six months in France and two months in German with the army of occupation. Upon h his work at Yale and then returned

Just 16 Years Ago

San Francisco, April 18.—(I. N. S.)—Sixteen years ago today. San Francisco was a reging bolocaust. Fire following the earthquake was sweeping the city. Improvements during the 18 years of reconstruction have effaced sill but the memory of the great disaster. The annual Press club dinner was the only observance of the anniversary.

Light Car Can Reach Zigzag via Marmo

The road to Zigzag via Marmot can now be easily traveled in a light car, says Ranger C. L. Henson, who is in Portland today. With chains one can get through without any trouble if the car is not too heavy. There is 10 fact of snow at Government Camp and 14 feet at Bull Run lake, said Henson.

U.S. Supreme Court

Man of 24, Accused of Murder of

Musician, Has Nothing to Say, Although Father Hints He Is Guilty; Body Is Still Missing. Immediately after a short conference

at the police station between the elder Hecker, the son, the attorney for Hecker and Chief of Police Jenkins at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the party hastily entered an automobile and drove away. Although no statement was forthcom-

ing, it was assumed that the party was starting in search of the body of Frank At 5:10 o'clock, a telesphone message from Albany to the Portland office of the United Press stated that a bedy thought to be that of Frank Bowker had

been found in the Jewish cemetery, Just east of town, With a mase of circumstantial evidence woven about Russell Hecker, 24-year-old alleged bootlegger, accused of slaying Frank Bowker, musicias, to get possession of \$1400 which was intended for a payment on liquer, and his confession, purported to have been made to his father, B. J. Hecker of Albany, Deputy District Attorney Mowry today filed against the accused a charge of first degree murder.

With the case assembled in almost complete form, from the prosecution's standpoint, Hecker, his attorney and his father threw a baffling clock in front of the tragedy this afternoon. The hiding place of Bowker's body was still held a secret in the minds of the eider and younger Hecker and possibly their attorney.

Hecker killed Bowker, according to the charge, at a time between early Sunday evening and dawn Monday. Evidence against him includes:

against him includes:

A borrowed automobile, in which he and Bowker left from Broadway and Stark atreet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, presumably for a liquor eache. Blood stains were found in the automobile after Hecker had returned it at 5:30 Monday morning, and also new rubber and telt mats, which police believe Hecker piaced in the car when he threw away the old ones, which may have given evidence of the killing.

BLOODS PISTOD

An automatic pistol, having flecks of blood on it, which was found in Hecker's belongings in his apartments at Sixth and Montgomery streets. Statement of Nellie Lainhart that Hecker, middly and disheveled, visited her at her home early Monday morning and asked her to help him wash the dirt

from his clothes.

Police early this afternoon were of the opinion that Hecker may soon divulge the place where he concealed the body, although so far in the questioning he has maintained a stoical silence.

HECKER BEING QUIZZED

He was under quizzing this afternoon.
Miss Lainhart also was being questioned. The eider Hecker, who police
believe, knows where the body lies,
could not be found. Neither could
Thomas G. Ryan, attorney for Hecker.
The accused man was seen in Albany
Sunday night, and also at 2 o'clock
Monday morning, when he was observed
taking gas at a local service station.
He registered at the Hotel Albany Mon. taking gas at a local service station. He registered at the Hotel Albany Monday morning at 2:20 o'clock, ordered a room with bath, went to it, washed and refreshed himself and left an hour after registering, it was said at the hotel. While there he wrote one or more letters, the hotel clerk said. Hecker's signature on the hotel register is distinct and unwavering. It exhibits no indication of pervousness. Hotel attaches said

The latest important evidence connecting Hecker with the crims was given today by D. C. V. Robinson of the sate supply firm of Robinson & Smith, Sixth and Madison streets. Robinson positively identified Hecker in a line of prisoners

blie.

Three persons are involved in the strong case of circumstantial evidence which was woven around Recker before his confession—Nellie Lainhart, supposedly Hecker's sweetheart, whom he visited a few hours after the murder; Percy Johnson, Chamber of Commerce building, from whom Hecker borrowed the automobile in which the killing is believed to have taken place or in which the alayer transported the body to its hiding place, and Paul El Nobie, manager of the Liberty theatre, from whom Hecker borrowed the pistol which was found, spattered with blood, in Hecker's sullcase Monday night.

POLICE WEAVE STORY surderer of James Harry (Buck) Phil-

the first of the closing arguments to the jury Monday afternoon. D. C. Lewis and B. F. Mulkey, Burns' attorneys, talked today, and Chief Deputy District Attorney Hammershy will close for the state this afternoon.

No. 255 Stafford street, Saturday night.
Albert and Frank Bowker both were
there. The three discussed a deal in
which it was proposed that Frank
Bowker would pay \$1400 for several
cases of liquor which Hecker said he
find cached in an old automobile in a had cached in an old automobile in barn near East \$2d and Division street. As the outcome of Hecker's call, the three met by appointment at 7 o'clost Sunday evening at Broadway and Stari street. Hecker was in the automobil, which earlier that day he had borrowed from Johnson.

The enforced absence of Manager Kenworthy from the lineup resulted in Sargent being placed at second base. Summy Hale will play third base. It may be possible that Connolly, the sensational young infielder, will get a chance to play a part of the game at second base. econd base.

Tom Turner, assistant manager of the deavers, was in charge of the tear turing the progress of the contest. SEATTLE GAME POSTPONED

District Attorney PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, game

Chicago at St. Louis, \$115 p. m. Pittsburg at Cincinnati, 3 p. m.

Detroit at hCleago, 3 p. m.

John L. Burns Case

United Workmens'

Grand Lodge Meets

Expected to Go to

Jurors Late Today

The case of John L. Burns, alleged

AMERICAN

Held on Murder Charge

R USSELL HECKER, against whom formal charge of murder in the first degree was filed today, alleging that Hecker killed Frank Bowker, a musician, and hid the body.

Bloodstains on an automobile borrowed from Percy Johnson and blood on the handle of a pistol borrowed from Paul Noble

manager of the Liberty theatre, are parts of the chain of circumstantial evidence. Noble's gun is shown in lower picture.

Oakland at Portland, 2:45 o'clock. Sacramento at San Francisco, 2:45 Vernon and Seattle not playing, ac-NATIONAL duties immediately. at New York, game postpo

Portland, where he began the practi of law with McCamant & Thumpson.

S. F. Swept by Fire

Four Admitted by