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This is further borne out by the fac

that the employers were able to supply almost complete cargo working crews

Nevertheless, leaders of the compara-

tively small group of less than 500 long-shoremen who hold union cards still ex-press belief that the absence of these experienced workers from the docks

the employers will be forced to go back to the plan, new abandoned, of hiring

Immediate settlement will be effecte

it was indicated, if the employers would

mion would have something to say in

Before the present controversy the

union had complete control of supply-ing longshoremen. Union members,

of the number of workers needed on the

docks. Non-union longshoremen did not join in the strike and it is from these

who number about 600, that the nucleus

The employers admitted that the plan

being followed of hiring workers at the docks is wasteful and unsatisfactory in

Their failure to establish hiring quar-

ters where non-union workers would be free from the influence of union pickets

may lead to acceptance of some of the

No difficulty was met in providing

crews for two vessels which entered

the port since Monday-the Chatanoogs

the Minnesotan at No. 4. The West Keats, which left down Mon-

day night, was being worked by union longshoremen at Rainier.

The present strike does not affect Co-

VANCOUVER UNAFFECTED

Vancouver, Wash., April 25 .- The

ouver, according to H. Cowan, presi-

ess a ship partly loaded by non-union

'In that case we would be subject to

Astoria, April 25.-The Portland long-

effect here. All men were working as usual on the waterfront Monday, with

neither the employers nor the

leaders anticipating trouble

oremen's strike is having no apparent

typical showmen.

produces showmen?

besides claiming the title of

NO EFFECT AT ASTORIA

Sarah Bernhardt slept in a coffin and had a lion as a pet. Besides being a great

actress, she was one of the world's greatest

Down to date we have D. W. Griffith, Charlie Chaplin and Harry Lauder, all

But is the stage the only profession that

therefore, I can pose as a SHOWMAN.

I have a great line of clothing ON SHOW at prices within the reach of every man—so

The showing of 2500 Men's

Spring Suits Is Now On

At My Usual Popular Prices

ADMISSION FREE—ALTERATIONS FREE

READY TO WEAR

Broadway and Alder

Walk Up! Walk Up!-

Ideal Showmanship Is Selling the

dent of the Longshoremen's union, un-

heavy fine by our international if

the vessel," said Cowan,

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE HAS

at municipal terminal No. 1 and

of loading and unloading crews is forme

selves, contributed less than half

EMPLOYERS STAND PAT

ORDER CHANGES

the hiring of men.

by the employers.

MEN BASY TO GET

he Port of Portland.

men is sent here to finish

many ways.

BY SCHOOL PUPILS

tion one of their club projects this spring. Interest is being simulated by primes of \$75 being offered by three Portland banks for the children offer-Ing the greatest number of moleskins. The campaign will be under the joint direction of T. D. Kirkpatrick, club leader, and Ira N. Gabrielson of the rodent control division of the United States biological survey, who will give pnatrations on methods of trapping, ning and preparing the skins for

All meleskins will be checked in Kirkpatrick's office, and the child submit-ting the largest numbers will be accorded the prizes. The first prize will be four \$4 each, the next six \$3 each, the next seven \$2 each, and the next nine \$1 each. The prize money is given by the United States National bank, Ladd & Tilton bank and the Northwestern Na-

Demonstrations will begin May 1. Following is the schedule for the week: Monday—Woodstock, 9 a. in.; Sellwood, 1 p. m.; Liewellyn, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday —Lents, 9 a. m.; Kellogg, 1 p. m. Wednesday—Woodmere, 9 a. m.; Clinton Kelly, 1 p. m. Thursday—Creaton, 9 a. m.; Ockiey Green, 1 p. m. Friday—Glencoe, 9 a. m.; Sabin, 1 p. m.; Alameda, 2:30 p. m.

LLOYD GEORGE

between the French and British points of view and constitutes another check to the growth of international accord in

In the Bar is Duc speech Poincars opwithdrawal of French delegates Genon, and threatened independnch action if Germany falls to Genoa, April 25,-(U. P.)-Allied ex-

perte met today to consider a fresh trists at Genoa, created by new and nose imposing Russian demands. herin and his colleagues, once the air was cleared of trouble stirred up by the Russo-German treaty, and

completely novel set of claims.

They wanted cancellation of their war sents, 6 30-year moratorium and an inof the expects' commission found most unacceptable, and Sir Worthington-Evans informed the Russians it was assless to continue the session. He an-

sounced the reply of the experts to STAND AGAINST SOVIET

Meanwhile, the heads of the allied delegations, appraised of Russia's change of front, took a firm stand against the soviet. They took are the first of Russia's proposale—a large international cash loan to Russia.

The soviet delegation was informed this week this was impossible. In the light place the allies had no great ace the allies had no great amoun of cash to loan. In the second, that was not their idea of assistance to

A system of preferred credits, for speobjects, with a certain amount of allied supervision over the use to which the credits were put, was suggested. For instance, if Russia needed a rail-way line from Moscow to Petrograd, the allies would supply the rails and the rolling stock and see they were used for

STORMY SCENE CREATED This the Russians indignantly rejectciation of their sovereignty.
Then, at the experts' meeting, the

soviet delegation presented its propos-ais. Disregarding entirely its formal reply to the allied experts' plans submit-ted to them for consideration, the Rus-sians now claim complete cancellation of war debts, saying this was what they meant by "write down." They pointed to the fact that Germany in the Rapallo pact had agreed to such cancellation and that the allies should do likewise. This the French found particularly aning. They objected strengously to sia's quoting the Russo-German aty as authority for proposals to the conference. A stormy scene followed. The Russiana were told they should have ir answer today.

POINCARE'S OPPONENTS SAY IS GOVERNMENT HAS INERTIA

By Wm. E. Nash

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Paris, April 25.—Practically every
newspaper in Paris launched a trial repaper in Paris launched a trial loon last Sunday about the recall of a French delegation from Genoa. On inday the Echo National, the organ of longue Clemenceau and Andre Tardieu, aned a violent attack on what it called a line of the Poincare government. Bearing these two facts in mind, to-ther with the skeptical tone of the convestion one hears on the boulevards, are can be little doubt that the present are can be little doubt that the present

government, no matter how na le its reputation, is lagging be



Portland Brewing

The situation is complicated by the fact that the Poincare ministry was chosen on a platform of firmness and energy in defense of French rights. It will probably fall if it does not carry out this policy at Genos. What makes Poincare hesitate? Some say it is the dread long presentiment at the back of the French mind that France will be isolated in Europe if she defles Britain. The communist newspaper Humanite The difference between the French and the other allies apparently amounts to

onference has already failed on ac-ount of the Russo-German maneuvers. The other allies insist that France is trying to prevent success by her pro-vocative and obstructive attitude. It seems a difficult job indeed to construct a bridge across such a chasm.

Editor of the London Times.

(Copyright, 1922, by United News) Genoa, April 2.—"A paradox gone mad," is the fittest description of the present phase of the Genoa conference. Always paradoxical, it has now become When the bolsheviki, whom the

mans employed to detach Russia from the allied cause, and who afterward murdered the cear and the imperial family under circumstances of revolting brutal-ity, who killed, tortured, or caused the assassination of tens of thousands of their fellow countrymen; who plundered the public treasury, private purses, banks and churches with fine impartiality; who wrecked and ruined Russia beyond hope of reconstruction and brought upon her an unexampled famine, culminating in widespread cannibalism—when representatives of these men were invited Genoa to assist in the reconstruction of

GO STILL FARTHER

But on Saturday it went farther. Applying to the conference the principle of sic vos non vobis, the bolsheviki installed hemselves at the outset as the arolters of this pan-European gathering and went from strength to strength. They launched insolent propagands throughout the world. They accepted the Cannes resolution "in principle," reserving the right to amend or extend its conditions any they were not expelled from the conwhich was convened solely the basis of those conditions.

Invited to negotiate privately with the British prime minister at his villa and at luncheon with him, they signed simul-taneously with their negotiations a separate treaty with the Germans. RED CHIEF DRINKS

Not only did their conduct escape cen ure, but they were expressly exonerated by the British premier, who fulminated only against their German accomplices Condescending to resume the negotia-tions privately begun, they then issued a memorandum at variance with the terms on which the negotiations were resur and at variance with the Cannes condi-

roposing an early adjournment of Sur day's sitting of the experts' commission in order to arrange early for the lunch son of the king of Italy.

The sight of Tchitcherin, in a top hat

morning coat, yellow gloves and with a red flag in his buttonhole, drinking champagne, clicking glasses and exchanging signed menus with the worthy archbishop of Genoa, to whom he descanted upon the idville freedom enjoyed by the churches of Russia, was a spec-

ENGLAND CAUTIONED

broke up the conference, she would bring or size of the caron a European war, in which England would take no part.

France would end by being crushed.
He was determined to show where the

It was pointed out to him that this was a catastrophic policy—that if France, England, Italy and the little entente held together they would be strong enough to detach Germany from Russia and ultimately deal with the Russian and ultimately deal with the Russian uestion on its merits. England ought not to act precipitately.

RUSSIAN-HUNGARIAN PACT REPORTED BEING DRAFTED

London, April 25.—The Russian and gotiating a separate treaty which has been referred to Buda Pest for final approval, according to the Genos cor-respondent of the Central News. The two powers, it is said, agree to stand togetheragainst Roumania and the little entente.

Pramier Bethlea took a draft of the

U. S. RESERVES RIGHTS London, April 25.—(U. P.) — American Ambassador Child at Genoa has notified the heads of the economic conference that the United States reserves works plants was closed down because all rights with regard to payment of of the flood, Russia's war debts, including private bankers' leans and advances made to the Kerensky government, according to the correspondent of the Evening Standard, dated. Several houses were washed telegraphed from Genoa today,

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ference were also present.

At this session the women trained their guns on the high cost of living, and listened to speakers of national import-

Senator Capper told the women that both producer and consumer are suffering from a marketing and distributing system five years behind the times,

As personal conductor of the American tour of his American wife. Lord Astor is a seven day wonder, with no Saturday afternoons off.

Standing between "Nan" and the world water.

Standing between "Nan" and the world newspaper reporters, photographers and the gaping but worshipful public, is a job that he is attending to thoroughly, the while not letting Lady Nan miss a trick or a meal.

Lord Walderf Astor, aside from being the husband of "Our Nancy," has very distinct claims of his own. American-born and English bred, he is as charming, human and natural as is the fourth of the famous Langhorn sisters, and free from veneer.

The water was higher than ever known. Five miles of track between this city and Fort Worth are under water.

More than 20 families are marooned here. Property damage, it was estimated, will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Flood warnings have been issued to families along the bottom lands of the strick of the Trinity fiver, near Dallas and Fort Worth.

The stage of the river here was 23 feet this morning and still rising.

FARMER DROWNS

Wichita, Kan, April 25—(U. P.)—

Cloudbursts and heavy rains through Central Western Kansas brought many

operated by Oregon in carry the Oregon lic operating upon the public high-The only exception to this rule ways. The only exception to this rule are fire wagons and fire engines. So Justice Rand of the supreme court points out in an opinion handed down this morning, upholding the decree of Judge Morrow of the Multnomah county circuit court in the case of the state vs. W. C.

court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a state license. In his appeal to the supreme court Preston

car that he was driving was owned by the city of Portland and that he was an employe of the city, engaged upon city that as a municipally owned vehicle his automobile was exempt from the proviions of the state law requiring the dis INTENTION NOT EVIDENT

"If the legislature had intended that vehicles belonging to municipalities. other than fire wagons and fire gines, should not be affected by the statute, such vehicles would have been ncluded within the exception clause of the statute," Justice Rand's opinion as-

only of the fact that the legislature was of the opinion that fire wagons and fire engines would have been controlled by the statute if the exception had not been made, but also of the fact that the legislature intended that no other kind or class of motor vehicle belonging to a municipality, except the two kinds enunerated, should come within the ex-

emption of the statute." Prosecution of the state's victory in the Preston case to its ultimate conclusion will cost the city of Portland be-tween \$2500 and \$3000 in delinquent motor vehicle license fees, it was pointed out by employes in the automobile istration department here. RIG SUM INVOLVED

While there is no record of the num ber of motor vehicles operated by Port-land last year which were subject to the provisions of the license law, this year it totals 133, registered under special numbers, and a number of others registered in the ordinary manner bringing the aggregate up approximately

Most of these cars are of the medium sized automobiles, subject to the pay-ment of a license averaging \$20 or more. Assuming that the city owned nearly as many cars last year as it does this, its contribution to the automobile registration fund should approximate

Secretary of State Kozer this morning stated that he was undecided as to the next move which his department would take toward the collection of this delinquent sum, and would not be able to state his position until after consulta-LAW IS CHANGED

The secretary of state instituted th suit against Preston more than a year ago in an effort to secure a court interpretation of the automobile registration law in its relation to municipally owned vehicles. Since its in law has been so changed as to let this class of vehicles off with a fee of \$1 Conversing with some of the delegates, per year to cover the cost of license played George declared that if France plates only, without regard to the make All other municipalities with the ex-

tion of Portland complied with the registration law last year, according to Kozer. Other opinions handed down by the court today were:

Theodore O. Loveland, et al, appellants, vs. Guy Warner, et al; appeal from Coos county; petition for renearing denied in opinion by Chief Justice Bur-

nett.

Board of Trustees of St. Helens Hall vs. Oregon Consistory No. 1, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to enforce specific performance of contract. Opinion by Justice Harris, Judge Robert G. Morrow affirmed.

George S. Allen, administrator of the estate of G. R. Hendrick, vs. George H. Hendrick, appellant; appear from Washington county; suit to collect money. Opinion by Justice Harris, Judge George R. Bagley reversed.

Petition for rehearing overruled in Chrisman vs. Solway.

Premier Bethlea took a draft of the treaty to Buda Pest Saturday, the correspondent learned unofficially. It is regarded as creating a new bloc, isolating Poland and the little entents from her immediate neighbors. By DAMACIMO To BY DAMAGING FLOOD

(Continued from Page One) were discontinued. One of the water-

away.

Sycamore Heights, on the opposite side of the city, was also flooded and scores of houses were surrounded by water. Thousands of persons residing on Arlington Heights were completely cut off by the flood and could not reach the business section of the city.

At the Van Sandt viaduot the river was 500 feet wide. One street near the viaduot was under from each to the street near the viaduot was surder from each to the street near the viaduot was under from each to the street near the viaduot was under from each to the street near the viaduot was under from each to the street near the viaduot was under from each to the street near the viaduot was under from each to the street near the viaduot was under the viaduot to the street near the viaduot was under the viaduot to the street near the viaduot was the viaduot to the street near the viaduot to the city.

the viaduct was under from eight to 10 feet of water for a distance of half

Lady Astor to itself with a sort of dazed rapture.

Lady Astor dines Monday night with the state presidents of the League of Women Voters, and attended the first open session of the convention, at which sold delegates to the pan-American conference were also present.

a mile.

The flood was expected to assume unusual proportions because of the fact that Lake Worth is already flowing over the spillway. During the recent high water two weeks ago the lake took care of a large part of the flood waters, but it is already at top gauge.

Red Cross relief headquarters had already been opened this morning.

TORRENTIAL RAINS FLOOD

DALLAS; FAMILIES MAROONED

Dallas, Texas, April 25.—(I. N. 8.)—

Torrential rains, approximating five inches in this city, have flooded vast areas in this section today. Many railroad and interurban connections are severed. severed.

The water was higher than ever

from vencer.

The Astern traveling bags showed good wear and no smart crests or labels, a farmer living near Kinsley, was his ankies get cold.

Orchardist's Barn Destroyed by Fire

Ashland, April 25 .- Fire Sunday dechard, owned by Albert John Twenty-five cherry trees were so badly damaged that they will not bear fruit heduled to leave the Columbia from port during the strike, sailed ton of barley, a mower and harness promptly at 1 o'clock this afternoon on buggy and other farm tools were de stroyed. The loss is estimated at \$1500. with insurance for \$500.

(Continued From Page One) derable still depends on the turn of vents at Genoa. If Russia is recognized here by the powers, Japan will do likewise, and the chief obstacle of the

MUCH SECRECY MAINTAINED The first exchanges of opinion between Japan and Russis, I am informed, began about March 20 through private charnels. Washington and certain financial circles in New York are said to have information concerning these negotiations here denies that there are any negotia-tions going on, while Tchitcherin has said nothing concerning them so far. It may be recalled that both Russian and German officials denied to me in Berlin that a treaty was being negotiated between the two countries, show-ing what reliance can be placed in official denials when big interests are at

private exchanges between the Russians and Japanese laid stress on the "economic" nature of the agreement to be arrived at and that chiefly pertaining to the Japanese interests in Siberia. "ECONOMICS" IS GUISE

"Economics" is the guise for the world's new diplomacy. Two things have given impetus to the Russian-Japanese dealings. First is the Russo-German treaty; the other, the fact that Washington continues to turn its back politically on the new Russia. The Germans, who are being kept informed on the Russo-Japanese conver-sation, strongly objected for some time against Japan becoming a member of the "economic league" on the ground that it would prejudice America, which Germany considers is far preferable, because its bigger treasury is so vital. America's final refusal to be anything more than a big-hearted philanthropist to the suffering Russian famine districts has had its effect in recent weeks of negotiations again being taken up with Japan "privately."

In certain quarters which profess t now of these negotiations the greatest otimism is expressed that before the end of the year a great league upon an basis" from the North sea to the Pacific will become an accomplished fact in history.

(Continued From Page One) scamps. He said the following con ion took place on one occasion; camps—Are you a married man? merer—Yes, I'm married.

Descamps-Well, I am also. My wife's milliner. If your wife ever wants any work done, have her con

Theo Dewhirst, a farmer near Beaver-ton, testified that he always thought Mrs. Grivois was Descamps' wife. The children called Descamps "pa," he said.

A. F. Doughty and R. C. Doughty both testified that Descamps had introduced Mrs. Grivois as his wife. A. F. Doughty said Descamps paid him \$15 apiece a month to have him care for the two Grivois children for a time. KNOWN AS MES. DESCAMPS

The first witness Monday was Mrs. Georgie Stout, a dressmaker. She tes-tified that Mrs. Grivois was known for years as Mrs. Descamps. Mrs. Grivois, on the stand, said she

came to America from France in March, 1916. On May 3, 1916, she said she went across a river and was married of Des-camps, or thought she was. They lived together between 1910 and 1916 on Yamhill street, and then at No. 26 North 16th street. During this time she suposed they were married.
On November 12, 1916, according to he

testimony, Descamps informed her that a woman named Joubert. He told her he could not advance the plea of marriage because they were not legally married. She could not stand the disgrace and decided to leave for France, she said. Descamps bought tickets for perself and the children, giving her \$2000 besides. But she got only as far Chicago, where friends advised her to stop because of the war. She went to Grand Rapids, Mich., and was there until after Descamps disappeared. She

WHAT KIND OF SOAP FOR A WASHING MACHINE

I always think of soap as the partner of a washer. Some soaps are lazy partners, others do their full share of the work.

Soaps that do not dissolve completely, that give light, frothy suds without substance, make a washing machine do more than its share of the work.

Rinso, the new kind of soap, helps the washer do its best work. Every grain is so pure and perfectly balanced that it loosens all the dirt. It prepares the way for the efficient operation of the machine. When you use Rinso you don't have to rub at all.

Whether they have a washing machine or not, women the country over are using Rinso in place of bar soap at every step of the family wash.

was then hunted out by police in search for every possible bit of info tion that might lead to detection o AS DESCAMPS' WIFE Klan Pays Visit to

Revivals, Pastor Is Presented With \$75

Four white-robed members of the mys-tic order of the Ku Klux Klan, inter-rupted the revival meeting at the Spo-kane Avenue Christian church, East 18th street and Spokane avenue, Monday night, and after commending the pastor, the Rev. James R. Johnson, on the work he is doing handed him as aweless conis doing, handed him an envelope con-taining \$75 in currency.

the class, was making a short talk, Har ris called the pastor forward to receive the envelope. The four men faced the audience for a minute while the paster went forward, and left without waiting

Johnson has been serving as a pastor in Portland for several years practically without salary. He carns a living for his family by working as a carpenter during the week, and preaches Sundays to congregations which are not able to support a full time pastor.

letter and namphlet englosed in the en The service was in charge of the The meetings will continue young people's class of the East Side this week.

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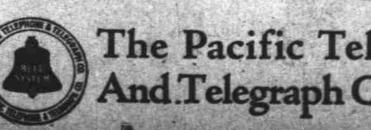
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