By David Lawrence

ngton, April 29.—Daylight say ing will never be national during th the hands of the clock forward season and that the same ends can

cause various local organisations have suggested that it would be a fine thing have the government departments in

WILL NOT SIGN ORDER prompted the observation from ing that he would not sign any government departments on a daylight saving plan. If any of the department eads wanted to open his department ar view that if the people of a city want to save an hour they can get together and agree to get up an hour earlier and to have the banks open an hour sooner and to have their meals an hour ahead of time and have the theatres

CONFLICT OF OPINION Those who favor daylight saving, and there is a considerable sentiment for it in congress, answer the president by say-ing that there is no chance of getting an agreement on anything except by law, and that all human conduct can only be regulated by law. It is admitted that there is conflict of interest, especially as between rural and city communities, but the scheme of settling the question by the scheme of settling the question by local option has failed. Not only have certain states failed to pass laws providing for state-wide daylight saving besause of the vigorous opposition of rural listricts, but when the question has been eft to local decision confusion has re-In President , Harding's own state, in fact, in his own community, much disparity in time existed just be-fore he came to Washington. The town of Marion retained its normal central was an hour ahead. The pres wes of an early start, but he insists that everybody ought to change his or her habits with the earlier sunrise, instead of with the hands of the clock BLOC WILL BLOCK IT

The general feeling is that the farm bloc is powerful enough to prevent President Harding from ever agreeing to a federal statute on the subject. The national administration may find the probask federal permission to change their schedules, but in view of the confusion that might result from the establishment of "railroad time" as differentiated from standard time, it is unlikely that the authorities here will favore the standard time.

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raid, and started to tell me of her mis-T said Gertrude,

natters not what you have done. No atter how bad you have been, I have

o live with her folks. I was tempited and was she. Last October we fell, "I wanted to marry her, but she re-

peat I didn't kill the girl." kicked out of Hell for lying," shoutd the state attorney. Questioned as to his whereabouts since

red in Wyman's story. Wyman mentioned many nearby where he said he had been. FRIENDS DON'T SEE HIM "You said you were in Danville last Friday and Saturday." Lewman said. "Your friends there didn't see you." "Well. I was there, all right," was

Grace, a year or two younger than or dead sister, a school teacher and uste attractive, pointed an accusing inger at Wyman.

"You did it." she screeched.

"After Gertrude pleaded and begged with you to marry her, you, a pillar of the church, refused!"

o denched fists high above her head of cried for the truth. "Please, if you killed my sister, tell ," she begged. "My mother is dying home."

Didn't Gertrude plead with you for engagement ring, and didn't she reaten to bring you into court to force u to acknowledge the child? Grace

ou, after all of the things you id us about your personal life?" GUESSES SHE WAS BETTER

menaced the father.
Sheriff Knox held Hanna.
"Why don't you tell the truth?" pleaded the sheriff. "You know you wronge this family. You brought on this mis

dition?" asked Lewman. "Yes," and Wyman hung his head.

who is of deeply religious convictions "I am," was the low reply. DENIES KILLING

"Who laid her on the slab is

"Did you cheke ber, smother

out of bed for the early morning inq sition. They had returned in the la afternoon from the funeral of Gertru The murder—so the death of Gertrude to called by the sheriff and state's attor ney-rivals the mystery plots weirdly woven by Edgar Allen Poe. These are

on the night of March 21, saying she was going for a stroll to her sister's ago in the basement of the parsonage she were the same clothes which she had on when she left home. Her hands were folded as she lay on the cement ledge. No marks of violence were discovered on her body. Some physicians said she had been dead for a month; others for three weeks and another for

only two weeks.

It has been established that she on the cement slab in the parson age on April 19. The house was searched from basement to garret on that day for

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aid in a voice scarcely audible, "and this is too much. But I will tell you my favorite limerick;

For beauty, I am not a star There are others more handsome by Iar. But my face I don't mind it For I am behind it. It's the others in front that I jar."

Mrs. Wilson then helped him away rom the window, closed it, the crowd LADY ASTOR NOT PRESENT.

Lady Astor had been expected to lead

From the Wilson home the pilgrims hurried to the grounds of the Pan-American building to take part in the planting of the first international tree. Women representing 21 countries par-ticipated and the dedication, "Long life to this international tree," was spoken

in four languages, English, French, Spanish and Portuguese. Meantime Lady Astor entertained the members of the National Press club with a chatty talk on the place of wom-an in politics. Her "show" was shared by Lord Astor, her husband, and Repre-sentative Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, the woman member of congress.

In that conversational, "just folks' manner which seemed to be responsible for her popularity here Lady Astor told the club "that all we women can put into politics is the love that will help men to do right." And Miss Robertson. nodded approval.
"It doesn't lie with the men of a

country as to whether we have a single moral standard, but with the women,

SERIOUS NOTE SOUNDED Most of her political talk was banter, behind which was a serious note. "You men are just boys," she said. "You need the women to take care of you. You know the hard lot of the man who lives alone. Look at your socks. "That's all I know. Before God, I reeat I didn't kill the girl."

"You have to have women to take care
of those little things. So it is in politics. It is for the women to take care
of the little things which you men overest kloked out of Hell for lying." shout-

Lord Astor, responding with a per-petual grin of amusement to the urg-ings of his wife, made a little speech before the club.

before the club.

"The Genoa conference is the rightful sequel to the Washington conference," he said. "It has made America see that the European peoples are trying to make good."

While his wife was motoring from Baltimore to the home of Mr. and Mra. Gifford Pinchot here, which the Astors are to compare during their stay in

"Well, I was there, all right," was Wyman's response.

Sheriff Knox interrupted: "Grace, sister of Gertrude, told me that the dead girl pleaded with you to marry her when she found out about her condition."

"It isn't true," Wyman responded.

Knox jumped up and shouted, "Well, we'll find out."

Wyman rocked back and forth against the wall in his straight-back chair.

The sheriff entered with Grace and W. T. Hanna, the girl's father. During the intensely dramatic scene which followed, Wyman kept his eyes gived to the fleer.

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Declares Japan Is Fortifying Sibe Gifford Pinchot here, which the Astors are to occupy during their stay in Washington, Lord Astor studied the progress of prohibition in America. Piloted by Wayns B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, Astor talked over things with Representative Volstead. He was reticent about expressing his own views on prohibition. pressing his own views on prohib

Fortifying Siberia cross

fleet.

This sensational charge was made today by Alexander Yazikoff, spikesman
of the delegation of the Far Eastern
republic of Siberia, who has just received
detailed information concerning what
purports to be the plan of the Japanese
for maintaining their hold on the Russian mainland despite promises made at
the armament conference to withdraw
their troops as soon as possible.

Senate Is Divided

Washington, April 29.—A sweeping investigation of the leasing of the naval oil reserve by the interior department to private owners was ordered by the sen-

A resolution sponsored by Senator La. Foliette, Republican of Wisconsin, providing that the investigation be conducted by the senate public lands committee, and calling on the interior department for complete information regarding the surrendering of the reserve to private comments. vote was 58 to 0.

HINTS AT MONOPOLY La Follette announced that he would fornia and Wyoming to private interests.

He charged that there was a "conspiracy" on the part of the Standard Oil and "other monopolistic interests" to "corner" the country's oil supply so that the oil burning, first line fight

"I have only submitted a small par hows that a secret deal was made with racing man, and others, by which they were to be given the last of the great which they are certain to make million of profits at the expense of the cotry's taxpayers," La Follette said. SAYS IT IS DISGRACEFUL

upon them for fuel.

"When all of the disgraceful details enate will be staggered by them. Why, ask, was the leasing of the Tea Po Dome, if it were really considered neces-sary, not done publicly, instead of behind Why was the public kep in ignorance of it for two weeks? Why were not public bids for the lease adver-tised and asked for, instead of the oil reserve contract being turned over to private individuals by the mere crossing of e individuals have any competitors and why was the contract for \$500,000, 000 in all lands belonging to the American people drawn up and signed in secret and kept shrouded in mystery until the senate's demand for information regard-

for having put something over on the French. Germans are betting 2 to 1 that France will get nothing more than chagrin and humiliation out of the meeting and will be more than ever intent on carrying out her policy of revenge

The widely read monarchist newspaper, Der Tag, declares staunchly that the French are quite ready to invade the Ruhr district on their own hook on May 31 if Germany falls to pay the repara-tions installment of 150,000,000 gold marks (\$35,700,000) then due. The German government now claims that it will be unable to pay this sum and it fears that the French will carry out their plan of occupying the Ruhr district and perhaps even Westphalis, in claiming the industrial city of Munster.

FRICTION REPORTED BETWEEN POINCARE AND M. BARTHOU Paris, April 29.-(U. P.)-Louis Bar thou, chief of the French delegation at Genoa, will come to Paris tonight to remain several days, it is stated semi-

Barthou and Premier Poincare, the gen-eral opinion is that they are at odds on the policy that should be followed by

France at Genoa.

If they can come to an agreement in conference here Barthou will return to Genoa. Otherwise the French delegation will have a new chief, or it may withdraw altogether.

The partisan press asserts Barthou is chafing at the restrictions put on him by the government, while Poincare is dissatisfied with Barthou's interpreta-

tions of his instructions.

Poincare, it is said, also believed that Barthou had conceded too much to Great

Dead Mother's Wish Granted; Convict Boy Views Her in Coffin

Madison, Wis., April 29.—(I. N. S.)—
Tears welling in his eyes, a convict boy, once a soldier serving his country, enjoyed free air for a brief hour today, while, by the grace of Governor John J. Blaine, he looked upon the benign face of his dead mother, who died happy in her belief that one look at her would turn the son from a life of crime.

"Let him see my face, even if I am

turn the son from a life of crime.

"Let him see my face, even if I am dead," the mother pleaded, "and I know he will yet be a man."

The mother lived in Iowa and the son is serving a sentence for burgiary in Waupun, Wis. Governor Blaine could not allow the boy to go to Iowa for the funeral because the state has no jurisdiction once a released prisoner has crossed the state line. So early today the funeral cortege traveled from Wauken, Iowa, to Prairie du Chien, Wis., for the funeral.

Washington, April 25.—Japan has begun fortifying the coast of Siberia with 12-inch guns, calculated to make the peninsula impregnable to an attacking fleet.

The washington, April 25.—Japan has being the funeral. There the boy shuffled, shame-faced to his mother's bler. A kindly look greeted him and he knelt to pray. Then he walked away, unaware of the prison guard at his heels. Tomorrow he will be back in prison to serve the rest of the prison guard at his heels. After the funeral service the cortege retraced the 50 miles to Wauken to the tiny family cemetery.

German Ambassador Guest of Americans

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Union Rail Leaders Bolt Is Protest on Ruling, They Claim OF FRA

ing yesterday was a protest against the board depriving employes of their right to have wages fixed as 'just and reamnable' compensation," a statement issued by the rallway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor said today, in explaining the union men's walkout from the wage dispute

imployes' department, representing 2,000,

o the wage disputes was admissable as vidence in the employes' pay battle. "About a year ago the board allowed estimony of the ability of a railroad to the board has gone a step farther in recelving testimony of the financial ability

(Continued From Page One) his soldiers and commanders are inex

perienced. His base headquarters at Lao Fa and Sang Fang. _ Chang with his base headquarters at Pao Ting Fu. His soldiers number 100,-000 and are commanded by veterans, including the former military head of Wu's province Tsao Kun. Wu has but little money and average

equipment. His supply line extendations the military highway connecting Tsin and Pao Ting Fu. Both commanders have made a study of the ground and military ex tions and inspected the battle lines predict a real war, unsimilar to previous

CANTON-BOMBING PLANES DEFEAT GUNBOAT FLEET Shanghai, April 29 .- (U. P.) -- Bom ng planes defeated river gunboats in battle at Canton, according to dispatche from that city received here today.

Three planes of the Canton govern attacked nine warships in the Pearl river, when the crews were sus

pected of being sympathetic with Peking government. A direct hit was scored on the river cruiser Haichi. The bomb killed 29 sailors and wounded 30, and put the vessel out of action. The others sur-

CHINESE BATTLE LINE RUNS don, April 29.- (I. N. S.)-Fight mg between rival ractions of General Chang Tso-Lin between rival factions of Genera for supremacy is continuing on a line extending from Machang towards Pekin. according to a dispatch received here today from Pekin. (Machang is about 110 miles south of Pakin). Official advices here today said the

foreign legations in Pekin have ordered all their nationals to hurry to the capital to avoid trouble. Heavy firing south of Pekin ported throughout the night. ern president, have overpowered the crews and captured several vessels of northern squadron off Whampoa, an island lying between Canton and the sea, according to a dispatch from Hong-

U.S. Would Oppose France in Ruhr, Britten Declares TO USE VIGILANTES

Berlin, April 29,-(I. N. S.)-If France goes through with her threat to occupy the Ruhr basin after May 31, a breach with Great Britain will take place and United States will unhesitatingly While officials deny friction between give her diplomatic support to England according to an interview with Repre-sentative Fred A. Britten of Illinois rinted in the Berlin press today. "The nations of the world," Represen-tative Britten is quoted as saying; "will not allow France to paralyze Germany industrially under the pretense of en-

forcing reparation payments." Inquire Into Slaying Of Yankee in Mexico

Mexico City, April 29,-The American embassy here is making representations to the Mexican government regarding he death of Victor C. Joslyn, an American employed by one of the power com-panies, who was shot several days ago by a Mexican on the outskirts of the city. Joslyn died after lingering a few

Prohi Agents and Liquor Men Fight SHIPPING AFFECTED

Wilmington, Del., April 29.—(I. N. S.)

A desperate battle between prohibition erforcement agents and moonshiners is raging in the heart of the Sussex awamps near here today, following a night attack by the dry forces on what is believed to be the headquarters of licit liquor traffic in this state.

California Fruit Men

Washington, April 29.—The sale of a billion feet of timber to a company representing the California Fruit Growers' exchange, an organization of more than exchange, an organisation of more than 10,000 citrus growers, was announced by the forest service of the department of agriculture today. The timber is located in the Lassen national forest, California, and will bring into the federal treasury more than \$2,000,000 revenue. The average price received is \$3.33 per thousand feet on the stump.

S5400 Payroll Taken

By St. Louis Bandits

St. Louis Mo., April 25.—(L. N. S.)—The usual Saturday outburst of payroll because of a proposed wage reduction. exchange, an organization of more than 10,000 citrus growers, was announced by the forest service of the department of agriculture today. The timber is located in the Lassen national forest, California, and will bring into the federal treasury more than \$3,000,000 revenue. The average price received is \$3.33 per thousand feet on the stump.

\$5400 Payroll Taken

St Louis, Mo., April 28,—(I. N. 8.)— The usual Saturday outburst of payroll robberies began early today when, shortly after 9 o'clock three bandits held up Leo Murre, assistant bookkeeper of the McElroy Stoan Shoe company, in front of the company's building in the ont of the company's building in the usiest part of the city, and get a \$5400 ayroll. The bandits ran to a machine

French public should suspect him some hastened the death from influence of Paul Deschanel, former president of

who feared he might break down from overstrain if he tried such a perform-

"I desire to show France publicly that I am rational and completely restored, and for that reason I want to publicly interpellate Premier Poincare in the friendliest fashion in an open session of SHOWS DISAPPOINTMENT

WITHHELD NAMES

making their getaway.

ssued the following statement:

Efforts are made to employ residents of Portland and the records show that all the men attacked by the strikers so

far have been Portland men, nearly all with families. The three ex-service men

had homes on the east side.

Fourteen ships are now being worked in the harbor and gains are shown each day. When the strike began these were but nine ships being worked. Arrangemnts have been made to house and feed all men who may sign up for work.

Vessels in the harbor today: Georgical Courteen was a strike to the strik

gina Rolph, terminal No. 4; Booby-alls, No. 4; Minnesotan, Globe mills

Valparaiso, Irvin dock; Hankow Maru,

No. 4; Hattie Luchenbach, No. 1; George Washington, No. 4; Steel Ran-ger, No. 1; Maru, Albers dock; Multno-

mah, Couch street; Admiral Farragut, No. 2; Thomas Beal, No. 1, and West Keats, Imman-Poulsen lumber mills.

had homes on the east side.

WARNS PICKETS

He suffered deep disappointment when his friends adroitly pr vented him from making such a public appearance, Since Deschanel fell from his train less than two years ago there has been little effort to hide the general belief that the former French president was

But, proud and sensitive, Des made particular efforts to impress inter-viewers with his lucidity, although after conversation of any length he invari

suave and debonair in manner. His roice was grave and soft and his clear. But journalists visiting his ho found him in a pathetic state. He recently developed a mania for changing his address and moved several times during the last year, obsessed with delusion that he was being pursued.

PRESS IS BLAMED Scurrilous weeklies, dilating on Deschanel's unfortunate adventures doubtedly aggravated his condition. While president he was often seen to wander from the palace late at night, bareheaded, to stroll majestically alone through the Rue de Rivoli, rehearsing speeches aloud, while his discreet body-guards followed some distance behind, olding back the curlous crowds. His death leaves three ex-presidenty still alive. Loubet, Fallieres and Poin-

NESE BATTLE LINE RUNS MAN NEARLY LOSES

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The police traffic squad is being policemen on that assignment may be relieved for waterfrom relieved for waterfront strike duty. Their be taken by ex-service men, inexperi enced in police work, who are being employed today. Some 20 former sol diers will be at work on traffic posts by evening.

previously, will augment the police de-partment's capacity for handling the ployed are mostly experienced men, for-mer policemen for the most part, who have been assigned direct to strike duty.

In addition, 40 vigilantes will be called out in spite of a clause in a city ordinance which stipulates that vigilantes cannot be used for strike duty. Chief of Police Jenkins will get around this clause by putting the vigilantes or this clause by putting the vigilantes on duty up-town in place of regular policemen who will go on strike zone patrol. When the vigilantes were organized, almost 100 strong, in January, to replace in a measure, a large cut in the police force made necessary by a \$72,000 slice from the police budget, it was announced that they would be used to bear the that they would be used to back the police in times of emergency, rioting and disorder. But the strike clause left them unavailable to protect non-union dock workers. With the mayor's edict that shipping operations must con-tinue, strike or no strike, steps were taken, however, to get around the ordi-

POLICE OFF BEATS Whether they will be used throughout next week has not been decided, but it

has been intimated that all will depend on developments in the strike situation In case rioting becomes serious, they probably will be asked to work four hour shifts until the strike is settled. Captains of police have admitted that during the past week practically no po-lice have been working on beats and the vigilantes will only cover the beats to-night and Sunday which heretofore have been left vacant by the urgency of the

With acts of violence increasing in spite of Mayor Baker's assertions that it would not be permitted, indications today were that city and perhaps state authorities may take more drastic steps than police patrolling to bring about an agreement between the employers and

relight attack by the dry forces on what is believed to be the headquarters of illicit liquor traffic in this state.

California Fruit Men

Obtain Timber Tract

By Universal Service

Washington, April 29.—The sale of a difficulty in procuring even enough BELIEF IN SIGHT

John Nensen, striker who was arrested Thursday night on Second street, hear police headquarters, was fined \$25 Friday afternoon for assault and battery. He was previously charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Police testified that they saw Nensen use a blackjack, but officers failed to find it on his person, and the charge was reduced to simple assault. Cases of assault and battery against four other strikers arrested with Nensen were continued over Derahe, 39-year-old Freewater farmer Friday took the stand in his own defens court this morning. Lovengren was evidently mistaken for a strike breaker. He was attacked by Beversdorf and five others, who chused him down the street and accused him of working at the Inman-Poulsen docks. He was cut and bruised about the head, but his injuries

Three other men were treated at the mergency hospital Friday night for the Grand Ronde valley with his by striking longshoremen. They refused to give their names, saying they feared strikers would cause trouble at their homes. One fight occurred in front of the Hellig theatre, as early theatre pat-Matt Jepson, he said, for any possible connection between the recluse and his arrest for moonshining. It has been the state's contention that Von Derahe' killed Jepson because Jepson had tipped off officers that Von Derahe was oper-Friday afternoon, when the municipa

ight, it is believed.

ating a still.

The surprise of the day was the preence in court of Fred Patterson, who
Thursday the defense accused of the courtroom was jammed with longshore-men during the Nensen triat, Judge Ek-wall warned them that no violence by pickets would be tolerated. He declared hursday the delense accused of the rime, explaining that Patterson, a for-ner suspect could not be found. The state located Patterson at Starthat anyone convicted of using a danome of the articles which had at first ointed the finger of suspicion at him as strikebreakers and insisting that gains are made in numbers of workers signed for work, the employers today The case will go to the jury before

The Waterfront Employers' union is using the strongest efforts to secure only the best men to work the ships in the harbor. Every applicant is thoroughly investigated and a complete canvass of the situation has convinced the employers that no I. W. W. members have been taken on. They realise the danger that might result to themselves by permitting I. W. W.'s to mingle with their longshormen and stevedores and every precaution is being taken to prevent this menace from creeping in. No thought of importing I. W. W. laborers ever has occurred to the employers. Their attitude is expressed in advertisements inserted in the daily newspapers. They have urged their old men to come back, and stand, ready to re-employ them.

(Continued From Page One) grim meeting in an Ingleward undertak-ing establishment the night before the attack on Fidel Elduyan's home was ordered by a kian officer, and that the fatal raid was executed under the direc-

Angeles, who is only a kleagle, or local klan commander, did not have authority to call out kiansmen from Inglewood.
Venice, Huntington Park and Redondo."
said Dorah, "but we have been able to
prove that the Inglewood raid was ordered by higher kian officials. Given courage by the assurar grand jury investigation of masked ter-rorism, many witnesses whose lips have been sealed by fear gave what the dis-trict attorney termed "valuable informa-

BAYS ONLY ONE SIDE HEARD

ong Beach Ku Klux Klan last passed a resolution urging an immi-ate grand jury probe of the kla activities in Southern California. "O activities in Southern California, one side of the question has heard," the resolution stated.

Foreign Workers Urged to Oppose Militarism, War

Genoa, April 29 .- The chief atten of the annual meeting of the second or olution was adopted saying that it is the duty of the workers to oppose all fu-ture wars and if they should be threatened to prevent an actual outbreak by sations to carry on active proj

Socialists Convene: Anti-Debs Men Want Younger Party Guide

Cleveland, Ohio, April 29.—(U. P.)—Socialist party leaders of America gathered here today in a national convention.

Leaders of the party, notably Morris Leaders of the party, notably Morris Hillquit, New York; Clarence Darrow, Chicago, and Congressman Meyer London, New York, were lining up delegates for what is expected to be a strenuous fight on the question of party leadership. Anti-Debs factions want a young man. They point out, because of the Ill health of the vetsran leader, he will not be able actively to "carr." on" at the helm of the socialist ship of state. No definite man, however, was mentioned as a pos-

O. A. C. Gets Charter At Annual Meeting

(By Universal Service).

Iowa City, Iowa, April 29.—The Oregon Agricultural college was among the institutions granted charters by the

Stanley Houck of Minneapolis was reslected president and Mrs. Henry Cari-ton, Cambridge, Mass., was reslected ecretary-editor. Six district vice presidents were named: Frank M. Lowe, New York city Albert W. Olmstead, Kansas university Glenn Merry, Iowa university; Ferson, Washington, D. C. The next convention probably

Other institutions granted charters were: Washington university, St. Louis Wooster, Ohio college, Ham lege; Clinton, N. Y., and University of

Future students of costume may con-nect the short skirt with the great strides that women have been taking.— Boston Herald.

held in Los Angeles.

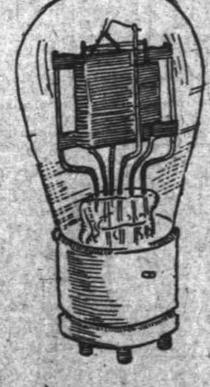
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