It's All Here and It's All True 

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND HEWE

## VOL. XXI. NO. 49. Entered as Second-Class Matter

REVENUE Post at St. Louis Causes Row; Offer of **JOB STIRS** 

Opposition and May Revive Republican

**SCANDALS** -By John Gleissner-

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, May 6 .- Republican leaders in the senate are considering the advisability of asking President Harding to withdraw the nomination of Nat Goldstein of St. Louis to be collector of idternal revenue.

This is because of Goldstein's connection with the expenditure of money in the campaign of Frank G. Lowden for he presidency.

Democrats already have opened fire n Goldstein, and some of the Repubicans are prepared to assist them. Demand has been made that the senate consider the nomination in open session, instead of behind closed doors, as is

OLD SCANDALS LOOM

oldstein would reopen the whole subrel of presidential campaign expendiures at a time when primaries are bene held, and with a national election nly a few months distant. It would perhaps renew the discussion of the ex-penditures of Senator Newberry in Michigan and would further interfere

And the election in Misseuri is itself t regress between Senator Reed and Breckenridge Long, who seeks to disace him on the Democratic side. Reuplicans have not yet put their man in field, but the state voted Republican the 1920 elections and party leaders ill try to keep their hold. REED FIGHT INVOLVED

connection with the contest of Reed. ere were reports that objections to didstein might prove embarrassing to him. Goldstein, according to these reports had intended to turn over to Reed he Republican votes he controls in St. If Reed joins in the fight on Goldstein

loses these; if he does not join he -pudiates his original fight against the uge expenditures of Lowden in Missenate finance committee to

which Goldstein's nomination was referred, already has telegraphed to Reed reported favorably on the nomination.

Then Senator Lafollette of Wisconsintound out about it and objected strenuously. The favorable report was held ns pending word from Reed or possible urther consideration.

GOLDSTEIN SPENCER MAN

oldstein, of course. under the patronage controlled by Senator Spencer, Republican from Missouri. Schator Harrison of Mississippi forced read testimony Goldstein had given to time select senate committee which investigated the presidential campaign According to Harrison, Goldstein admitted having received \$2500, which he placed in his personal checking account. Harrison read testimony of Robert E. Moore, who also admitted getting \$500 to use for what-

Goldstein was clerk of the circul ourt at that time. Moore was his And yet this same Mr. Goldstein

benored by the president and named to be collector of internal revenue," said

CALLED GOOD COLLECTOR

"He seems to be a good collector," inreposed Senator Caraway of Arkansas.
Harrisod read the fixmes of other
Missourians he said had received Lowden money and who had since been rewarded politically.

"This should open your eyes and make ou bow your heads in shame," Harrion told the Republicans.

E. L. Morse, Harrison said, received \$2,000 but has not been rewarded. He msed his home at Excelsior Springs to he Veterins' bureau for use as a hosital, which Harrison said was an act

## PIONEERS PITCH CHAMPOEG CAMP

Several hundred Oregon pioneers many so old that they could hardly walk, and others supported by canes or riding in wheel chairs, left Portland at 7:30 o'clock this morning on the steamer Madeline for Champoeg for the twentysecond annual celebration of Founders day, held under the auspices of the Orecon Pioneer association and the Oregon Historical society.

The steamer is scheduled to make a stop at Wilsonville to pick up Willamette valley pioneers and then proceed to lhampoeg. Judge P. H. D'Arcy, past president of

the Oregon Pioneer association, will make the principal address during the rogram scheduled for this afternoon. REGON CITY PIONEERS ARE

CELEBRATING AT CHAMPOEG Oregon City, May 6.—Oregon City pioneers are today attending the cerenonies at Champoeg marking the 79th nniversary meeting there under the suspices of the Oregon State Pinnear issociation. The local pioneers will aid the celebration which marks the anniersary of the first laws given to the ettlers of the Wilsonville district,

## Ambulance, Carrying Patient, Is Wrecked

Seattle, May 6 .- (U. P.) - Crashing ver a 20-foot embankment between Auburn and Kent on the Pacific nignway, tate last night, a private ambulance in which Phillip J. Deilman, 51, of Tacoma, was bringing his invalid wife from that city to a sanitarium in Seattle, rolled over twice, seriously injuring both Deilman and his wife. The ington and Oregon; normal temperatures uburn and Kent on the Pacific high-

General Chang's Troops, Defeated in Battle for Peking, Believed to Be Bent on Looting City; 10,000 Are on Way

Shanghai, China, May 6 .- (U. P.)-Ten thousand mutinous Chinese troops are reported marching upon Tien Tsin to loot the foreign quarter. The whites are preparing for a desperate defense.

These troops are the remnants of the eran is entitled to the bonus. shattered army of General Chang Tso Lin, seeking revenge for their crushing defeat by General Wu Pel Fu's forces. Dispatches filed from Tien Tsin at 3 JUDGES SET EN BANC An effort to force the confirmation of a. m., said scouts had observed the mutineers near the city.

BOTH GENERALS LEAVE

DEAD ON BATTLEFILD By William R. Giles Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily (Copyright, 1922)

Tien Tsin, China, May 6.—General brought his case principally to ascertain Chang Tso-Lin has been unsuccessful if he would be entitled to the home loan. in his efforts to reunite the units of his army that were driven out of Peking suburbs. The retreat is continuing past Tien Tsin, but a large number of troops is midway between Peking and Tien Tsin. There is considerable disorganization in the railway service and it is impossible to get to Peking because there are no trains and because of the heavy

General Chang Tso-Lin's casualties were 6000 in the Changsientien engage-ment and General Wu Pei Fu lost about the same number. The dead were all left on the field and will cause an epidemic (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Washington, May 6 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) actment of the McCumber tariff bills, Brisk bombardment of the Disque report on transcontinental railroad rates, ranking Democratic member of the senwhich has aroused wide attention be- ate finance committee, charged in the cause of the new doctrine proposed restricting relief which may be granted inder the long and short haul rule on water competitive traffic is found in a orlef filed with the interstate commercial commission by the railroads concerned. The Disque report is pending before the ommission for final action.

Attacking conclusions reached Disque, the examiner attorney, who fornulated the report, the carriers say he has apparently recommended dismissal of their applications upon a theory which he has formed as to changes made in the long and short haul clause by amendment of the interstate commerce act, but in disregard of the facts of the application. Disque himself saving that reduced rates proposed by the railroads 'fully reflect increased costs of doing business" and apparently cover out of pocket costs.

"That there is water competition and that it is forceful and compelling and cannot be met by rail except by the maintenance of subnormal rates is undis-

The railroad brief says. "In what respect is this not a proper case for relief? The examiner's report does not furnish an answer.' Disque's interpretation of the amend-

ed long and short haul clause is chal-lenged, it being contended that no substantial change was made and that the effect of Disque's opinion would be to appointment has grown as they have give the interstate commission unrestricted authority to grant or deny deviations from the long and short haul clause. But this is unconstitutional unless congress lays down a guiding rule for exercise of such power. Disque's statement that water lines may be driven out of business if railroads are allowed to meet water rates is declared to be mere speculation, but if true, congress has provided that rall lines cannot increase their rates after having once reluced them to meet water competition The real policy of national legislation, it is asserted, is the maintenance in the public interest of both rail and water lines. Objection is made to Disque's

## Gorge Hotel to Be Improved; Benson Buys Two Tracts

discussion of the economic effect of re-

fuced long haul rates which is declared

Hood River, May 6-Plans for extensive development of the Columbia Gorge hotel were disclosed today, when became known that Amos Benson had purchased, in behalf of the hotel, the Jarrabrant and Rand properties, amounting in all to more than 60 acres. The Garrabrant ranch is on the south side of the highway, facing the hotel, and the Rand property adjoins the hotel property on the east side. Benson plans to remove a number

of unsightly shacks and convert the entire newly purchased acreage, as well as that already owned, into a large park as a fitting setting to the hotel. Plenty of parking space for cars will be the first improvement.

Oregon May Have Occasional Showers

# **NEXT OF KIN**

Non-Residents Also Included in Law by Ruling; Cash or Home Loan Privilege Granted by Decision Interpreting the Act.

Salem, May 6.—An Oregon war vet-eran is entitled to either a cash or home and at that time this same group of loan bonus, even though he is not now a resident of the state. The nearest of kin of a deceased vet-

A bonus which would be due a veteran had he lived does not go to his estate but to the nearest of kin.

These three points in the Oregon bo nus law were made today by Judges Bingham and Kelley sitting en banc.

The first decision was rendered in the case of Fred K. Holliston a product. Bingham and Kelley sitting en banc. the case of Fred K. Hollister, a resident of California. He was a resident of Oregon when he entered service. He brought his case principally to ascertain

WOMAN BRINGS SUIT The second suit was brought by Sallie Carson, of La Grande. Under the ruling she as the nearest relative of a deceased veteran is entitled to either the home loan or cash benefit.

The third was a case in which Marguerite Crane, of Portland, administratrix of her late husband's estate, wanted to know whether she would get the bonus or whether it would go into the estate for disposition according to the will.

## TARIFF PROFITS

Washington, May 6 .- Increased taxation, extortionate prices, skyhigh profits the return of profiteers and profiteering of the World war-will follow the en-Senator "Simmons of North Carolina,

Simmons predicted that the unheard of impositions of the bill would impose between \$2,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 year upon the American people for the "benefit, relatively speaking, of a mere handful who fear they cannot maintain their present high prices and profits and still further swell them at will, unless the people are further taxed, not for the benefit of the treasury, but for the benefit of their own private pocketbooks. PROFITEERS' HAND SEEN

The veteran Democratic leader tor into the pending tariff measure as one that would "place the American people completely at the mercy of the greed and avarice of monopolistic and profiteering interests," who, he declared, had dictated to the Republican majority of the senate how the bill should be written.

"When the Fordney tariff bill passed the house the public regarded it as a monstrosity so grotesque and absurd that it was taken more as a loke than as a serious attempt at tariff revision." Simmons said. "It did not excite the people to any great degree of alarm because they felt sure that the senate would rewrite and they expected from the senate saner action in their behalf. "In this expectation, the people have been grievously disappointed. That disstudied the present bill, first into surprise and then into indignation at the audacity of the assault upon their pocketbooks. This indignation is now culminating into a grim determination to resist to the utmost this attempted spoila-

Simmons' report was concurred in by the other Democratic members of the committee—Williams of Mississippi. Jones of New Mexico, Gerry of Rhode Island, Reed of Missouri, and Walsh of Massachusetts.
Simmons declared that the "people will

## Games Today

(Continued on Page Two, Column One)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE o'clock.

Los Angeles at Oakland, 3 o'clock.

San Francisco vs. Vernon at Los Angeles, 2:45 o'clock.

Salt Lake at Sacramente, 3 o'clock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Pittsburg— 8. H. E. Chicago Solution 301 200 140—11 17 1 Pittsburg 000 300 310—7 14 3 Batteries—Aldrich and O'Parrell; Glassner, Hamilton, Yellowhorse and Gooch. Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain, 3:15 p. m AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia 000 000 020 2 5 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000 0 2 1
Ratteries Mays and Deverner; Harris and 

## Stars May Prove Idea

(By United News) San Francisco, May 6 .- Astronomers nd physicists will prove or disprove the Einstein theory of relativity on Ninety-Mile beach, a desolate and almost inac-cessible point on the northwest shore of Australia, September 21, according to Professor W. W. Campbell of Lick observatory, Mount Hamilton, Cal., who will head the party of scientists from The first section of the expedition

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING,

from Lick observatory is now in Tahiti, making observations of a group of stars which are moving behind the sun. These photographs are being taken at night. During the day of September 21 there will be an eclipse of the sun in the re-

stars will be immediately behind the sun and in the best position for observation Photographs will then be taken from Ninety-Mile beach, which is on the same latitude as the point in Tahiti. If the Einstein theory is proved fact of nature, there will be shown on the plates a distortion of the rays of the stars so photographed, due to the gravi-

tational attraction of the sun's light or

the stars, Professor Campbell states,

a money lender at the courthouse, died this morning at his breakfast table in his home, No. 773 Johnson street, from DELICATE FOR EMPLOYERS a complication of stomach ailment and the sudden attack, except for a chronic ailment of the digestive organs he had suffered for years. Death came after his sudden collapse before physicians arrived.

of a stormy controversy at the courthouse which resulted in a fist fight between him and Rufus Holman, county Holman was seeking to have Bloch put out of the courthouse for on county warrants. He had many friends, however, who

and of financial assistance he gave in times of need. Often, it is said, he would not take interest on his loans. it he felt kindly toward the borrower, and made personal gifts when debts

Mr. Bloch made his home with three sisters—Bertha, Flora and Bessie. All were with him at the time of his death. There also were other members of his household, adopted by the family years ago. He had one brother, J. P. Bloch, who operates a clear concern at Broad his death. way and Ankeny streets, and another sister, Mrs. Saram Boskowitz. He was born February 7, 1859, in

house at Second and Stark streets Judge Henry E. McGinn was There was nine days' difference in their His father was, Henry S. Bloch, plo neer merchant, member of the firm of Conn, Bloch & Co.

Mose went to work in a barber shop operated by Abe Titchner; but, taking a dislike to the trade, became a plumber His apprentice plumbing days were served with a plumber whom old-timerarcall as "Old Man" Bennett.

During the '80s he lived the only par of his life not spent in Portland, in Union county, where he drove a freight wagon. This was before the advent of the railroad. Then he returned to Portland, where since he had been a familiar figure at the courtbouse. iar figure at the courthouse.

## Pershing Submits List of Troops to

Washington, May 6.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-General Pershing, in a letter to Congressman Miller of Seattle, gives details con cerning troops to be left at Camp Lewis and those to be sent to other posts under adjustments made necessary by reduc tion of the army.

The Second infantry regiment will be

divided between Vancouver barracks and Alaska. This is the only unit assigned to Vancouver. Camp Lewis will retain Third division headquarters,
Third artillery brigade headquarters,
Tenth field artillery and Sixth engineers, less the Second battalion, which will go to the presidio of Monterey. A complement of trains and supply troops will also remain at Camp Lewis. The First infantry will be distributed to Missoula and Forts George Wright and Lawton. The Thirteenth infantry roes to the presidio of San Francisco, and the 38th to Forts Douglas and Logan,

# Of Einstein MEET SHIP

MAY 6, 1922.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

Announcement at Conclusion of Conference Says Government's Policy Is to Remain Neutral in the Local Dock Strike.

The longshoremen's strike in the Port the world where cargo workers are affiliated with the International Long. shoremen's union, according to announcement this afternoon by Anthony J. Chlonek of Buffalo, international president, Refusal of the Employers' association to arbitrate was given as the cause. No vessel worked in Portland by

non-union crew will be worked by the union in other world ports, said Chlopek. With the United States shipping board holding a decisive hand in the Port of Portland longshoremen's strike, the only development today was a meeting between the Waterfront Employers' association and J. C. Jenkins, representative of the board. The association previously

had agreed to negotiate with Jenkins only through a strike committee. At the close of the conference the employers made the following announce ment through their press bureau: "As a result of the conference Mr. policy is to retain a nentral attitude."

In view of the fact that the board has from the first acted on what it claimed to be a neutral attitude, while the employers charged that at least one act of the board was not neutral, this announcement throws no light on the muddle.

The board, according to latest telegrams from Washington, still stands on its order prohibiting workers hired through the employers hall from working cargoes on its vessels. The order that shipping board ves-

vels must not be loaded by workers hired through tell of his acts of kindness towords them, board holds to a deliberate attempt to the employers' hall - a plan the smash the union—gives rise to an ex-tremely delicate situation for the employers. It affects the employers directly through the Columbia Pacific Ship-

> all men hired for cargo work must be hired in the employers' hall. But the company is stevedering agent in the port for the shipping board.

What will the company do, obey the instructions of the shipping board, by whom it is employed, and obtain cargo workers elsewhere than the employers' hall, thereby disrupting the employers association, or remain in the association and defy the board? Meanwhile, the only shipping board vessel in port—the West Keats—was be-

ing worked today by non-union crew from the employers' hall. REPUDIATION URGED Cartwright and other members of the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

# NAVAL OARSMEN

Be Kept at Lewis Cambridge, Mass., May 6.—(U. P.)—The Navy varsity crew, intercollegiate Cambridge, Mass., May 6 .- (U. P.)champions of 1921, won the first big race of the season on the Charles river this afternoon by defeating Harvard and Princeton

Cambridge, Mass, May 6.-(U. P.)-The Navy freshman crew defeated Harvard and Princeton over the mile and seven-eights course on the Charles river here this afternoon. At the finish the midshipmen

led Princeton by one and one-half lengths, with Harvard a half length behind the Tigers. The time was 10

## Universal City Man Is Robbed of \$5000

Hollywood, Cal., May 6.—(U. P.)-Three bandits robbed E. M. Finkenstein proprietor of a cigar store at Universal

## Radio to Carry Prison Music Life Termers Play in Band

(Special Dispatch to The Jouran)

space tomorrow (Sunday inght) a band space tomorrow (Sunday inght) a band singers, identities will be withheld. The of convicts, some serving life terms, will form of introduction decided on will be: have uninterrupted communication with the outside world. Their identity will dust I Would That My Love — ."

The entertainment officials in charge be hidden under their prison numbers. cut in on the "wave of communication," easily can recognize their voices.

All are inmates of the United States other shortly.

Radio engineers in charge believe that matter conditions favorable the penitentiary at Atlanta. Included in their numbers are the members of the famous prison band and erchestra. Their entertainment, which is to be broad-

the penitentiary since they arrived (Copyright, 1922).

Atlanta, Ga., May 6.—For a brief In presenting the band, orchestra and

In presenting the band, of the other quartet, as well as introducing the other "Prisoners 12243 and 13595 will sing a sail today it will be the most uniq

casted to the country on a wave length of \$60 meters, will go forth from the distribution apparatus of the Atlanta Journal. A band will be brought from the prison, four miles away, to Atlanta under regular prison guards. It will mark the first time that many of them have been outside of the grim walls of

Death Comes to Member of J. P. Morgan & Co. While Surgeons Tried to Remove Tumor on Brain; Financier Was Hopeful.

New York, May 6 .- (U. P.)-Henry P. of Portland will be carried to all ports Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., died today following an operation at his home, Peacock Point, Long Island. The operation was for a tumor of the brain. The following bulletin was issued: "Henry P. Davison died shortly after o'clock this afternoon, following an

> the brain, which could only be partially The operation was performed in a oom on the second floor of Davison's Long Island residence by Dr. Charles Elsberg, the same surgeon who operated on Davison for the same tumor recently.

CHATS WITH FAMILY Martin Egan of J. P. Morgan & Co., broke the news of 'the financier's death by announcing :

"He is dead. It was one of those impossible things to operate on." J. P. Morgan appeared deeply depressed as he left the house about an hour after his partner expired. He walked Jenkins stated that the government's slowly to his automobile and was driven swiftly away. A gathering of other well known finan-

clers and associates of Davison awaited Dr. Elsberg was assisted by Doctors Riley, Kenyon and Stockey of New York, as well as by Dr. Fred Tilney, Dr. Evan Evans, Dr. John E. Weeks

and Dr. Medwin Leale, The chamber on the second floor had been equipped as a hospital operating room, with all necessary appliances. Davison spent last evening with his family as usual and did not appear at all worried or agitated. This morning he chatted with members of his family until shortly before the arrival of the surgeons, when it was necessary to pre pare him for the operation. NOTED AS FINANCIER

Davison died on the operating table after the operation had lasted an hour, it was learned at his residence. The only persons present were members of the operating staff. The family and close personal and business friends were in a room in another part of the house. Just before he went under the influence of the anesthetic Davison appeared ence of the anesthetic Davison appeared to be very confident the operation would

Henry Pomeroy Davison was among America's most widely known financiers. He was an international authority on banking and trade relations. (Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

Paris, May 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Ill and dispirited over the notoriety brought upon her name through the recent sucide of "Billy" Errazuris, her South

A report was printed here that Pierre Marillon, former suitor of Peggy and one time her husband-to-be, will ac-company her to the United States, but this could not be confirmed. Merillon was not a passenger on the boat train, although he may have gone to Cherbourg last-night.

Jack Dempsey overslept this morning owing to a late dancing party and was not at the railway station to see Feggy off. In response to queries regarding the report that Peggy and Jack will appear the movies together in the United

States, Peggy said: "My trip to America is much simpler my trip to America is much simpler than that. I am going because by mother is sick. The movies have nothing to do with my departure, but, of course, I am willing to see any of the producers in New York if they want to see me. "I want to get back to Paris just as quick as I can, I expect to back here before the middle of June."

College Marshal Kills Professor, Takes Own Life

It is reported Peggy will marry Henri Letellier, "the richest- man in

Columbia, S. C., May 6.—(U. P.)— Embittered by a long standing feud with Professor M. G. Homes of the University of South Carolina, Ben Halle, university marshal, shot and killed the professor, threatened W. S. Currell, president, and other faculty members with his revolver and then turned the weapon on himself. inflicting fatal wounds, here today in the office of the university treasurer. President Currell issued a statemen describing the tragedy and attributing it to the differences of Professor Homes and Marshal Haile over their respective

Capital Employes To 'Save' Daylight

Washington, May 6 .- (U. P.) -- Government employes here will start and quit work an hour earlier beginning May 15. The change, in accordance with daylight saving, was ordered by President Hardling today.

Financier Dies LIENRY POMEROY DAVISON, junior member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and noted head of the Red Cross during the war, who died today.



An unidentified man armed with what Miss Etta O'Brien, No. 670 East Main street, a short distance from her home at 10 o'clock Friday night and struck her in the face, knocking her down and dislodging a number of her teeth. Her assailant fled when she screamed. According to her story to detectives,

the girl left a streetcar at 20th street and Hawthorne avenue. She said she noticed, a man following two other girls, but she thought nothing of it. Suddenly he slipped up behind her after she was within half a block of her home and "Don't cry or Fil kill you," he told

the girl. She screamed. He struck her in the mouth with the weapon he carried and dropped her to the sidewalk. Then he ran away in the darkness.

The man was described as 24 years of American lover, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former American chorus girl and four times married, left Paris for Cherbourg to sail upon the liner Maumade a number of similar attacks in the same vicinity, but who has eluded the watchfulness of police. He is be-Miss O'Brien was suffering so much

from shock and from the blows received on her face that police did not ques-tion her except for the bare details of the attack and the description. Police were not called until nearly an hour after the attack and were unable to

## **Bulldogging Saves** Farmer Attacked By Pedigreed Bull Eugene, May 6 .- Max Stewart, about

30, farmer living near Cottage Grove was attacked by a bull Thursday night and nearly killed before help arrived. The buil, a \$6000 thoroughbred Jersey, gave a sudden snort and lunged at Stew-art as the latter was driving a milch cow into the barn to milk. Stewart succeeded in getting hold of the ring in the animal's nose. The leather tacket which Stewart was wearing prevented the bulls' horns from penetrating his Stewart yelled loudly for help, while

trying buildogging tactics practiced at the Pendleton Round-Up. His wife heard his cries and summoned aid. The extent of his injuries is not known but they are not believed to be serious. The buil is old and had never before shown vicious traits. Union Cards Mark All Funerals Held

San Francisco, May 6.—(U. P.)—All funerals in San Francisco today carried On either the first automobile of each

Crowd of 500 Men Take Part in Executions: One Black Chants Hymn as Flames Envelop Him; Storm Jail to Get Suspects.

Kirvine, Texas, May 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Southern "justice" was meted to three negroes as daylight broke over this little settlement this morning.

While a crowd of 500 men, women and children looked on, they were burned one by one, in a vacant lot in the business district, as punishment for having attacked and murdered Eula Ausley, 17 year old school girl, Thursday, as she was returning from school.

The negroes had been arrested after searching parties had combed this dis-trict Thursday night and all day yester-

One of them finally confessed. The negroes were first mutilated and then burned, each being bound to an old plow around which wood was stacked "Snap" Curry, the negro who made the confession, was the first to be burned. NEGRO IMPLICATES OTHERS Strapped to the seat of the plow, under

claimed, "burn Jones and John Cornish as they are as guilty as L." The negro displayed a complete lack of fear and while the flames were leaping up and enveloping his body, he sang "O, Lord, I Am Coming."
The song suddenly ceased in about five minutes and Curry had gone to the

which the fire was started, Curry ex-

Jones and Cornish were placed in succession on the pile of embers and more fuel added. The three bodies were burned to a crisp. Since Thursday afternoon, when the girl's body was found covered with stab wounds, the throat slashed from ear to ear and evidence of assault, the entire countryside had been engaged in a sen-

maker. The crowd cheered.

sational hunt. Curry was captured through the cun-ning of another negro, Harry Spence. CAPTURED BY RUSE

Spence was riding along a country road late yesterday when he came upon Curry and offered him a "lift."

Curry, not realizing he was suspected, got up behind. As the two were about to pass the home of Homer Miller, a white man, Spence told Curry he wanted a drink of water and went into Mil-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Genoa, May 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Premis Lloyd George was informed by Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation at the international economic confer-ence, that he had been instructed by his government not to give his approval to the allied statement for recognition of Russia until the Belgians had done so, it

Genca, May 6 .- (U. P.) -The Genoa conference showed signs of disintegra tion today. German economic experts started home and several members of the Russian delegation also departed,

Louis Barthou, chief of the French contingent, arived from Parls and after a session with his colleagues, went to Lloyd George's villa to inform him of France's attitude toward Russia, the ten year non-aggresion treaty and German reparations. The fate of the conference hinges on the outcome of this meeting between Lloyd George and Barthou, It was semi-officially learned that the Russians at a secret meeting during the night decided to reject the allied memorandum giving the terms on which assistance would be extended to the soviet

All hopes for success of the 10-yes All hopes for success of non-aggresion pact were believed ender when the French delegation annous would demand as a fundamental clause of the pact, a statement that it does not alter any phase of the Versailles treaty. Other delegates concede the Germans would never sign such a document.

STRUGGLE FOR OIL WIDENS BREACH AT GENOA PARLEY Genoa, May 6.—(U. P.)—The strugg for control of the world's oil suppli-today widened the breach between the French and British delegations at the

Genoa economic conference.

The French announced their intention of invoking the San Remo oil agreement which would prevent the British from negotiating separately from the French to obtain oil concessions in the former Turkish provinces.

This action followed reports-which had been repeatedly denied, but still persist—that the British had negotiated a secret agreement with Russia giving them control of the vast oil fields in that country.

## Dodge Boy, Scion of Wealth, Fined \$1000 At San Francisco Commanded to Work

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 6.—(I. N. S.) A \$1000 fine, probation for one year and an order to go to work at once were On either the first automobile of each cortege or on the hearse a large card bearing the word "Union" was carried. This was due to the chauffeur's strike, declared yesterday. It was agreed that funeral cars would be manned by union drivers but must be so marked. This dicision averted a threatening crisis as many funerals were scheduled for today, union agreements made two years ago having ended the practice of holding funerals on Sunday in San Francisco.

the penalties imposed on John Duv Dodge, son of the late Detroit automobile king, in Judge George Z. Weiner court here today.

Dodge, who was convicted with Re Earl of violating the liquor law, we appeal his case. Earl was fined \$10 direct the terms of the seitence Dodge will return to Detroit at one and go to work and will report week to the circuit court and the probatic officer here. the penalties imposed on John Duval Dodge, son of the late Detroit automo-bile king, in Judge George Z. Weiner's court here today.

Dodge, who was convicted with Rez Earl of violating the liquor law, will appeal his case. Earl was fined \$100. Under the terms of the sentence, Dodge will return to Detroit at once the conversal will report weekly.