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Row Breaks

Believes Secretary of State's superintendent of properties.

ion returns settled down to a plurality of 483 over Charles Hall on the face of

eported with the exception of two re- appeared as an extra. With the O. K. note precincts in Curry county in one of which only 10 votes were cast and n the other none.

ome at Marshfield, but before leaving rection followed. be reiterated his contention that the oficial count by the secretary of state would swing the advantage over to him pay twice was followed by the discovery ind give him the nomination. MAY ASK RECOUNT

He insists that the figures which have been tabulated by his headquarters do het tally with the newspaper count, that he is still depending upon the official count and will await that before making any further announcement of his future intention. He says he will wait for the secretary of state's count and should that be unfavorable to him will then take up further procedure with his executive committee.

Rumors are flying thick and fast, however, that the Hall camp has heard of alleged irregularities in the vote counting, particularly in Multnomah county, and that should investigation lead them to credit these stories a demand for a recount will be made. RUMORS FLY

One story is that Olcott's name was written in, on the Democratic ballot in ome precincts and by the judges tallied with the Republican totals in the count of the Republican vote, Another is that in one or more of the South Portland precincts Olcott was given credit, for Hall votes in the Republican count.

FIVE MEN LOSE LIVES IN SEWER

Milwaukie, Wis., May 24 .- (U. P.)-Five men lost their lives here today when overcome in a gas pocket of a sewer tunnel while trying to rescue two workmen but are in a critical condition. Three of the dead were firemen, mem-

be,s of a rescue squad called when the gas pecket was discovered. They are Tony Krafchek, Paul Wuisauer and dian and the New Zealand emblems fly-

Matt Stambach.

Bees Will Play Two Postponed Games in Portland This Week

Manager Duffy Lewis of the Salt Lake Bees consented to the playing of two postponed games in Portland against the Beavers this week and as a result Portland fans will be given plenty of Three double headers are planned, the first for Thursday afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock, another Saturday afternoon starting at the same hour, and the usual two contests Sunday afternoon. When the Beavers visited in Salt Lake four games had to be postponed on account of wet grounds, snew and rain, and it would be necessary to stage 11 matches on the next considered too much of a hardship, particularly for so late in the season, and the two doubleheaders for the Vaughn

Games Today

Salt Lake vs. Portland, 2:45 p. m. Vernon at Oakland, 3 p. m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 2

street grounds were the result.

Sacramento at Seattle, 2:45 p. m. NATIONAL

At Cincinnati—(10 innings): R. H. E. New York 000 010 000 1— 2 8 1 Cincinnati. . . . 000 010 000 0— 1 5 1 Ratteries—Douglas and Snyder; Luque and

Boston at St. Louis, clear, 3:15 p. m. Only games today, AMERICAN

Only games today.

On School

Was the fire damage to Holladay school \$54,000? Was it \$32,000? Insurance adjusters meeting at the court house this morning were con-fronted with the former figure. But in likewise the latter estimate setting forth the idea of Captain George Edmonstone.

The estimate was, however, believed Count May Swing Votes to by the school board to be "grossly" inaccurate. Captain Edmonstone is said Him; Latest Figures Show Ol- to have confessed, after he made it, that he did not know the building was cott leads With 483 Plurality, covered by insurance. At any rate, the board caused another estimate to be made, which raised the total by \$22,000, with fair indication that every cent would be collected

That the board's test repudiation of llowed in a short time by an even With Ben W. Olcott's lead in the elec-sharper issue, to be raised concerning the construction of the new Buckman school, was also indicated this morning of 483 over Charles Hall on the face of practically complete official figures from all counties in the state, public interest above the contract figure is \$10.074.84.

More excavation than was anticipated this morning. Officials of Westenesser county, where warm and the general contractors took the work ward was a police commissioner, today had changed their tune about his "obvious innocence." Coroner Fitzgerald More excavation than was anticipated hastily retracted a statement to that ef-More excavation than was anticipated was made. It amounted to \$2464.58. The item appeared in the routine settlement

between the board and contractors. With the O. K. of the property superintendent it was paid. A little later the same item, unsupported by bill, claim or voucher paid again. Then inspection from another division of school administration SCORCHING SCANDAL LOOMS disclosed the fact that the board was Senator Hall left last night for his paying twice for the same work. Cor-

The natural wonder as to how many that 77 items such as lanterns, tools, been charged against the board. Dispute as to whether these items should not be charged against the contractor followed. Checking of Edmonstone's figures resulted in settlements in 14 instances. The school board is to ascer-(Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

U.S. Shipping Board Hearings Will Be Conducted in July

be held in Portland immediately follow- panions in which eight or nine shots can flag in the other." ing July 11. A telegram received this morning by Joseph N. Teal from former Senator George E. Chamberlain, shipping board commissioner and member of the committee that is conducting the hearings, states that the tentative date for the hearing in Seattle has been set for July 10 and 11. The hearings in land, San Francisco and Los Angeles vil! follow in order, ending July 20. More definite dates are to be announced later, the Chamberlain wire concludes.

Flags of 2 Nations Are Intertwined to Mark 'Empire Day'

On many flagpoles in Portland today the Stars and Stripes share Willamette valley breezes with the colors of Great unconscious from the gas. The two Britain, for today is Empire day, obworkmen were finally carried to safety, served in British domains as a national diana, with Albert J. Beveridge nomiholiday in honor of the birthday of the nated for senator, and from Pennsylllate Queen Victora. The Journal tower pole was graced

with the British union jack, the Canaing below the American flag. The union jack and the Canadian flag were the most numerous of British emblems seen in the city in respect of the

British holiday.

Man Shot as Robber Just After Winning Sympathy of Court

(By Universal Service)
Chicago, May 24.—David Brown won
the heart of Judge LaPuy when he was arraigned on a misdemeanor charge to-He walked from the courtroom A few hours later he was shot as a burglar.

Brown left the police station and went to a restaurant where he attempted burglary. Sam Hall, the proprietor.

fired several shots. Brown was found lying in an alley. He may die

Lodge Official Killed In Elevator Accident

Fire Loss OF SHOOTING IS DOUBTED

His Tale of Blackmail Plot; He Must 'Come Clean' or Be Tried for Murder, Say Public.

White Plains, N. Y., May 24,-(U. P.) Walter Ward, son of the millionaire baker, must "come clean" to save him- Klux Klan already has developed in two 483 its properties superintendent would by self from trial on the charge of killing such widely separated states as Oregon body was found beside a country lane among both Republican and Democratic near here.

Officials of Westchester county, where up demands further explanation from

It was disclosed today that Ward took an overdose of iodine six weeks ago, about the time he claims the blackmailing started, and this has brought home o officials in charge of the case the seriousness of the issues involved. It is now agreed that before Ward is

cleared of the charge of mansiaughter or worse he will have to lay bare his more times the board had been asked to blackmail and his relations with certain men and women of the underworld. Either this, or Westchester county will cartage, gasoline, coal oil and rope had have a scandal that will shake the police department to its foundation. Further hints concerning the alleged blackmail of Ward by the slain youth

oin, referred to as "Snap," is men- SAYS KLAN MUST SURVIVE digned as mixed up in the blackmail plot.
Also, it was suggested today that Ward had intimated he shot defending his wife's name and that it was Mrs. Ward and not the baker's son who was being blackmailed.

Coroner Fitzgerald admitted he had force us into a bitter and unrelenting found the following discrepancies in religious warfare, but if they do. were fired:

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FOR 'COME-BACK'

Journal Staff Correspondent Washington, May 24.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— This year, 10 years after their prize performance in 1912, the Bull Moosers are coming back, in the pride of full reward. This is the story that comes from Invania, with Gifford Pinchot nominated for governor.

Beveridge and Pinchot were two of the principals with Theodore Roosevelt in the organization of the Progressive party, with him they cut their old moor ings. Because of that they lost their

They were out of luck with the organ ization, for even after returning to the ndependence and opposition to machine come again until this year.

Other leaders of the progressive movement, and many less conspicuous, are holding prominent places, and many of them, with the passing of time, have ceased to be recognized as progressives. the senate from Illinois, Senator Poin- to Germany dexter of Washington has swung from (Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

McAdoo in 1924, Is Made Slogan of Kansas Democrats

Hutchinson, Kan., May 24,-(I. N. S.) 'McAdoo in 1924" was the presidential Moro, May 24.—C'arence F. Hill secretary of Moro I. O. O. F. lodge and an ex-service man, was killed this morning at the Farmers' Elevator & Supply company elevator when caught in the slogan of Democrats gathered here tomachinery. He was alone at the time. the campaign for the former secretary His body was mangled. Reltive live of the treasury would date from the

How About Daylight Saving? At Pittsburg 001 000 03 4 10 2 Pittsburg 131 031 02 11 15 2 Batteries 131 031 02 11 15 2 Batteries Ring. Pinto and Henline: Carlenon and Gooch, Mattox. (Called in eighth to allow Pittsburg to catch train.

the daylight-saving principle which has can have it. been adopted in the East? Will they be willing to get up an hour earlier in the morning, go to work 60 minutes in advance of the present program, guit an addresses of the senders and mailed to hour earlier and have an hour more of the Daylight Saving editor, The Journal sunshine at the end of the day?

Portland has tried the daylight-saving own minds on the subject. Pacific coast idea. Some people liked it and found cities, through chambers of commerce opportunity for more relaxation, work and play; others looked upon it as senseless at best and a needless disruption of

in council. The mayor replied, that it is certing to business.

What do Portland people think about fup to the people. If they want it they

The Journal wants to find out, It asks its readers to express their views in letters signed with names and While Portlanders are finding their

views. In order to maintain cohesion of travel ime-honored schedules.

And time schedules it is deemed that Mayor Baker has been asked by the all cities in Pacific coast time should Clearing House association and Cham- agree. For cities to be diveded on time, ber of Commerce to consider the system it is pointed out, it would be discon-

Serious Discrepancies Found in Unexpected Strength in Oregon, With Other Bitter Fights in Sight in Texas and Oklahoma, Causes Politicians to Wonder.

Washington, May 24 .- (I. N. S.)-The unexpected political strength the Ku Clarence Peters, ignorant ex-gob, whose and Texas is today causing perturbation members of congress.

Representatives McArthur and Sinnott of Oregon, both Republicans, squeezed through the bitter primary election in that state, despite the Ku-Klux Klan opposition to them, but fect and declared evidence that is piling Charles Hall, the klan's candidate for nomination for governor, rolled up such a large vote that an official count will probably have to be held to determine whether Olcoit, who was up for reelection, was able to beat him out.

Down in Texas Senator Culberson is facing one of the bitterest battles of his long and eventful political career because he started his campaign for reelection with a fiery condemnation of

"If not curbed, it will usurp the functions of the state and be destructive of government itself," said Culberson of the klan, and it met his defiance of its hooded legions by pitting a senatorial candidate against him.

The kian aspirant for Culberson's seat is R. L. Henry of Waco, a former Demoand two companions, known only as crat, member of the house, who, as chairman of its all-powerful rules comto leak out, largely through Ward's law- mittee for a number of years, was once A famous woman of the tender- a familiar figure about the capital. "I am in favor of the Ku Klux Klan."

Henry announced recently. "Senator Culberson recently said, the klan must be destroyed.' I say to him that the klan must and shall survive in Texas and throughout the country. "I hope that the opposition will not

Ward's story, which was that he had wherever you find me in this state, Shipping board committee hearings as shot Peters after the latter had threat- you will find me going about with the farewell message to Major Blake, wishto advisability of enforcing section 28 ened him with a revolver, and had then fiery cross in one hand, symbolizing of the merchant marine act of 1920 will engaged in a battle with Peters' com- the Christian religion, and the Ameri-In Oklahoma, James H. Mathers,

1-Peters' body was clothed in coat former prosecutor of Carter county, and waistcoat, yet these were not pierced who was chief counsel for Clara Smith, by the bullet which went through his slayer of Jake Hamon, has just an expedite to the state of the condition of of the conditi nounced himself as a candidate for attorney general on a platform breathing defiance of the klan.

PLENGES TO DESTROY K "If I am elected, I guarantee that power Siddelly Puma engine,

ma and reports reaching Washington indicate that it will by heard from in a number of other states before this year's elections are over.

Paris. May 24. - The international bankers' conference, attended by seven Republican fold, they maintained their leading financiers representing seven na-Their opportunity did not United States, opened its first session tions, including J. P. Morgan for the

After M. De La Croix, Belgian banker and member of the reparations commission, had greeted the financiers, the meeting began immediate discussion of Medill McCormick has been elected to the prospects of an international loan

Other bankers attending were Signor Amelio, Italy; Sir Robert Kindersley, Britain; M. Sergent, France; M. Vissering, Holland, and Herr Bergmann, Ger-

J. P. Morgan was given the place of honor on De La Croix's right, Herr Bergmann opened the conference with an expose of Germany's financial situation which was expected to occupy nost of the day. There was considerable comment

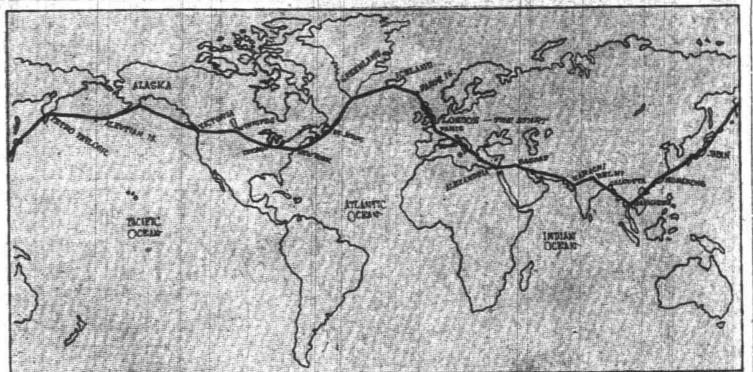
the French papers at the absence of a Japanese representative. J. P. Morgan has become the most conspicuous man in the public eye since his arrival here for the conference of international bankers. The press is vir tually unanimous in saying that if Mor-(Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

French to Throw Windows Open for Air During Night

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922) Paris, May 24.—A time-honored cusom dear to the hearts of Frenchmen and noted by many an American dough boy who fought in France during the war has been denounced by the authorities as a habit which must disappear because it is prejudicial to the health of the nation. The custom referred to is that of sleeping with the windows closed at night and the authorities to object to the practice are the officials of the new inistry of hygiene and social foresight.
"Bad air is conducive to tuberculosis,"

Aviator Starts to Fly Around the World

MAJOR WILFRED T. BLAKE, former British army flier, who, with two companions, left today to circumaviate the earth. The map shows the proposed route of the intrepid airmen. Starting from London, they plan to pass over Paris, Rome, Athens, Crete, Alexandria, Bagdad, Basera, Karachi, Delhi, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Saigon, Hongkong, Japan, Petropavlosk, Aleutian islands, Alaska, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Chicago, New York, Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, Faroe islands, Scotland and back to London. The trip is expected to take three months. Sir Ross Smith, who first planned the trip, was recently killed in a prac-



WORLD IS BEGUN

London, May 24 .- (I. N. S.) The first attempt to fly around the world was begun today when Major A. T. Blake hopped off at Croydon aerodrome in DH-9 machine. Major Blake hopes to complete his epochal flight in 90 days. If sugcessful he expects to go down in history along with other great voyagers such as Columbus, Raleigh and Drake, and he is confident of success. The avi ators took flight at 2:05 o'clock.

King George and Queen Mary sent a ing him success. As the machine was being overnauled, admirers crowded around, tying mascots to it. HAS TWO COMPANIONS

Major Blake is accompanied on his flight by Captain Norman MacMillan and Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Broom, The DH-9 selected by Major Blake for the first leg of the globe flight is

this arch enemy of free government "I expect to use the same plane all and free institutions will vanish from the way from London to Calcutta," Mathis state like mists before the ris- jor Blake told International News Serving sun," dec' Mathers.

The hosts of the klan are reported Paris, Rome, Athens, Crete, Alexanto be holding processions nightly in the principal cities and towns of Okla-Delhi. At Calcutta the DH-9 machine homa and everywhere the word has been passed to defeat Mathers.

As in Oregon and Texas, the klan has become the major issue in Oklahowe hope to fly via Rangoon, Bangkok. we hope to fly via Rangoon, Bangkok, Saigon and Hongkong, thence to Japan and from Japan to Petro Pavlosk, the Aleutian islands, Alaska and Vancouver That will be the most difficult part of the journey, as we shall have to encounter had monsoon weather in Burma and

> CHANGE AT VANCOUVER "At Vancouver we shall pick up another three-seater DH-9 and travel in it via Winnipeg, Chicago, New York and Newfoundland,

fogs in the North Pacific.

"At St. Johns we shall transfer to ar F-3 flying boat with two 360 horsepower Roll Royce engines and complete the journey by way of Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe islands, Scotland and back to London. We hope to complete the en tire trip in about three months." A flotilia of tugs will be sent to the Aleutian islands and to other vantage points where there is a sea passage. Th machines will all be equipped with wireless so that the airmen can keep in con-

stant touch with land while aloft. Major Blake has arranged for especially constructed flying boats as measure of safety in the event he and his companions are obliged to alight while flying over stormy weather. Major Blake served in the Royal Fly ing corps during the war. "SAFE ON FIRST"

Paris, May 24,-(U. P.)-Major W. T Blake, British airman, who started from Croydon, England, this afternoon, on a flight around the world, arrived here at 6:12 p. m., making a safe landing at Le Bourget airdrome. His next jump will be to Lyons and thence to Rome.

Film Star's Promise Wins Her Divorce

Los Angeles, May 24.-A promise to the judge from Gladys Walton, film star, in private life as Mrs. Gladys Liddell, brought the actress a divorce in her suit alleging cruelty, non-support and neglect on the part of her husband, Frank R. Liddell Jr. "If I give you a decree, you won't go over into Mexico and get married to somebody else before the year is out, will you?" asked Judge Summerfield. "No, your honor," answered the actress. Judge Summer-field then granted an interlocutory de-

Big Roundup Fails to Crush Sinn Feiners

Belfast, May 24 .- (U. P.)-The great round-up of Sipp Feniers, in which hundreds were taken to internment campa failed to check the terrorism and secular strife in Belfast today. Armed men rushed into the street this morning. said Raoul Strauss, chief assistant to the minister of hygiene, "and that is a curse we are determined to fight at all costs. During extensive travels in the United States and especially in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis, I have seen what excellent effects oxygen can have on the physique of the population."

Stringer, by virtue of a verdict returned by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount includes principal by a superior court jury yesterday afternoon. This amount incl



REPUBLICANS BEGIN GIRL, 18, SHOOTS INDIANA CAMPAIGN ONE 17, AT SCHOOL

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.-(I. N. S.) The eyes of political America were turned on Indiana again today when Republicans in the first state political is being held by police following a sen-convention of the year met to blaze the sational shooting at Loreta academy totrail to the November elections.

"Keynoting" for the Republican congressional campaigns throughout the affair, Miss La Verts drove up to the country, according to the accepted view scademy where Miss Baca is a student, ci his address, United States Senator James E. Watson told the convention that a soldier bonus would be enacted into law before the close of the present congress. His utterances on the bonus aroused keenest interest because they smoking revolver in her hand. are regarded as representing the views of President Harding, with whom the "old guard" leader conferred at length before coming to Indianapolis.

Progressive standard bearer, that there be the motive of the shooting. is no factionalism in the Republican party. "United we stand," was the assertion of the former Bull Moose leader, and his words were counted on to go far sisters. toward healing the breach between the "Progressives" and "Old Guard" wings of the party.

Since Harding became president, Wat-

surrendering the rights, interests and deals of this nation to any scheme or (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two) Ex-Sheriff Must

son said, there had been no thought of

Return \$6522.25 Seattle, May 24.—(U. P.)—The sum of \$5522.25 must be paid into the King county treasury by Former Sheriff John Stringer, by virtue of a verdict returned

Pueblo, Colo., May 24.-(I. N. S.)-Consuello Baca, 17, is probably fatally wounded, and Josephine La Verta, 18,

According to the police version of the called her to the lobby and, without warning, it is said, opened fire on the Baca girl, sending a bullet through the beautiful Spanish girl's head. say they found Miss La Verta with

Miss Baca is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Baca, prominent Spanish-American residents of this city. Domestic trouble involving Miss La Verta and Hardly of less importance was the de- Dr. Baca is said by police to have led ciaration of Albert J. Beveridge, Re-publican senatorial nominee and former and Miss La Verta and is believed to Loreta academy is one of the most

exclusive girls' schools in the West and is conducted by an order of Catholic At police headquarters, where Miss La Verta was held pending the outcome of the Baca girl's injuries, police said the

the shooting "in revenge for unjust ac-cusations of Miss Baca's mother." "Mrs. Baca came to my home," Miss La Verta's confession said, according to police, "and accused me of having intimate relations with Dr. Baca. Thi is untrue and I determined to revenge myself for the false charges, to kill Mrs. Baca's daughter and then take my own

Committee to Act On Bonus Measure

CUTS RATES

New Schedule Becomes Effective July 1 and Will Mean Saving of \$200,000,000 to Shippers; Whole Country Is Affected.

Washington, May 24.-Convinced there was no immediate possibility of the vol-untary slashing of railroad freight rates desired by President Harding, the interstate commerce commission today decided unanimously that the rates should be reduced approximately 14 per cent and issued an order making such reductions effective on July 1.

The rate increases granted to the railroads in 1920 were ordered reduced Eastern group, 40 per cent to 26 per

ent; Western group; 35 per cent to 21.5 per cent, Southern and Mountain Pacific group, 25 per cent to 12.5 per ent: Interterritorial group, 33, 1-3 20 per cent. MEANS BIG SAVING The reductions are:

Eastern group, 14 per cent; western group, 13.5 per cent; southern and moun-ain Pacific group, 12.5 per cent; inter-territorial traffic, 13 1-3 per cent. The reductions will save the shippers

the country approximately \$200,000, 00 a year, it was officially estimated Other rate cuts ordered during the las 18 months will push the total above \$300,000,000. The commission called on the carriers

to notify it by May 31 whether the rate reductions prescribed would be carried into effect without a formal order by the commission. ESTIMATES RETURN

The commision estimated the railroads would be able to realize a net return on their property of 5.75 per cent under the new rates. A 6 per cent return is authorized under the transportation ac The new reductions were effected by

ordering decreases in the horizontal rate increases authorized by the commission on August 26, 1920. Rates which have been reduced since that date are not affected by today's order, remaining at their present level. The reduction ordered today will not

be placed on top of recent voluntary reductions of from 10 to 15 per cent ordered in the so-called Western grain, national livestock and southern hard-wood lumber cases. These previous reductions, however, will stand. The commission said it was impos ble to make findings respecting electric roads as a whole and therefore held that its ruling should apply to all roads. "other than electric lines not operated as a part of the steam railroad system." The rate cuts do not apply to milk

and cream "when the revenue from the transportation thereof is not, included

n freight revenue." DECISION IS SURPRISE The decision came as a surprise to the railroad executives, whose committee, appointed as the result of the White House dinner Saturday night, was to meet the commission Thursday for the further discussion of rate reductions. It is believed here President Harding and the commission found it would be impossible in the immediate future to obtain an agreement from the executives by which the rates on certain specific commodities would be reduced. Hence was determined to make the general

The commission stated that its decision was based upon a realization that "normal traffic may not well be expected until the present widespread expectation of rate reductions is realized or dispelled.

WILL LESSEN BURDEN Further, the commission says:
"We are of the opinion that general eduction in the rate level, as substantial as thet condition of the carriers will permit, will not only lessen the transportation burden, but also equalize and stabilize the conditions under which commerce and industry are carried on, with consequent fuller assurance to the carriers of realizing the fair return contemplated by the law."

Chairman McChord of the commission

agreed to the reduction of rates, but expressed the opinion that the fixed return of the railroads should be 5.5 per cent instead of 5.75 per cent. "I think that the times and conditions plainly demand reductions in rates on all materials and products that are basic in industry and our existence as a people to a level that business interests will recognize as the lowest available for some time to come." McChord said.

DEEPER CUT SOUGHT "In my judgment, the reductions now decreed fall short of full attainment of the desired end. The record convinces me that the present level of rates on the basic articles is now operating as a serious burden upon commerce and should be materially reduced, and that upon a considerably lower level of rates with an induced higher level of traffic activity, not only will the carriers se-cure more net revenue but the prosperity of the country as a whole will be greatly enhanced. The pulse of industry ind transportation is still below normal, although there is and has been for sev

eral months marked improvement."

Chairman McChord also said that reductions on the general basis outlined by him should be applied likewise passenger fares, which were not included passenger fares, which were today.
in the decision handed down today. Rate increases when granted "were general and were justified by the increases in general cost of service,"

commission pointed out, "and, with decrease in that cost, a rate decrease, also general, is justified. The justification for the decrease is (Conclued on Page Three, Column One)

De Valera's Wife Mother of Twins

London, May 24.— (U. P.) — Mrs. Exmonn De Valera today presented the former president of the Irish republic with twin boys, according to a dispatch to the Evening Star.