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CONGRESS IS BIG ROUND-UP

IS TO TAKE APPREHENSIVE OPENS TODAY;

UP PETITIONS ABOUT NOV. 7 LET 'ER GO

By David Lawrence

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Washington, Sept. 21 .-- Congress is

Congress was convened in special

will not be in full operation soon

therefore as the ontstanding achieve-

A raid on the fashionable Irvington nome of "J. H. McCormick," No. 503 East 17th street north, Wednesday night, by four members of the police norals squad resulted in confiscation of 134 bottles of bonded liquor found

Raids Home

In Irvington

Dry Squad GRAND JURY

"Britain Must Get Out, or We'll Armies Prepare for Battle,

Berlin, Sept. 21 .- (U. P.)-"If Britain is unwilling to withdraw from Constantinople, we will be forced to declare war,", Nuri Bey, Turkish Nationalist representative here, announced today.

"If the Greeks are unwilling to withdraw from Thrace immediately has not been set. Those who made they must be driven out. "Turkey has been fighting for 12 years and is eager for peace, but only after the lost territory is regained."

Constantinople, Sept. 21 .- (U. P.)-With Turkish forces reported concen-trating on the border of the neutral zone, General Harrington, commander of Britain's Near East army, today served notice on Mustapha Kemal that any advance into the interallied territory would be considered an act of war.

This was Britain's reply to the threat of Hamid Bey, Kemalist representative in Constantinople, that the Turks would cross the neutral zone to invade Thrace if that province were not turned over to them immediately.

Throughout the night British troops dug in on the Near East front, reinforcements going up from all the garrisons in Constantinople.

The railway stations were crowded as wives of British officers and scores of other persons took their departure for the war zone. In spite of General Harrington's

warning, the Turks were reported bringing up artillery and cavalry and making every preparation for the attack The British were throwing up defense

to command the two points at which the Turks are expected to strike, the Dardanelles and Bosporus. These two marrow straits are the only ones the Turks could cross to invade Europe without warships and transports.

The widest front-one of about 30 miles-has been established to protect Constantinople and the Bosporus. The British lines run through Scu-

The British lines run through Scu-tarl, which is opposite the former Turk-ish capital. The British right is on the Black sea and the left on the Sea of Marmora.

in the house "McCormick" was the name given

Be Forced to Fight," Asserts by the alleged owner at the time was arrested and taken to head-Paris Envoy of Kemal Pasha; quarters, though this is said to have been assumed for the occasion. He gave his occupation as an "oil man."

Champagne, Gordon gin, Hill and Hill and many other varieties of scarce alcoholic drinks were in the cache. This is the first raid that has been made in the Irvington district for a long time, and incidentally it is the largest haul of bonded liquors secured by the police for many a moon. 'McCormick" was let out on \$250

cash bail and the hour for his hearing the raid were Patrolmen Chamberlin, Chamberlain, McGrath and Fair,

Administration of the affairs of the Episcopal church occupied attention of both houses of the General Convention this morning, with efforts to select the personnel to fill out the official staff and for vacant bishoprics in various dioceses.

The house of deputies confirmed the action of the house of bishops in naming Archdeacon H. R. Carson of the of the voluminous testimony it was Haiti.

During the discussion in the executhe session of the house of deputies 28 has been set as the final day for over the naming of Archdeacon Car- all changes on the ballot to be settled, son, reports of his standing and his domestic relations were made.

An explanation of the separation of Archdeacon Carson from his wife was secretary of state is the technical dedeemed wise in that it involved no question of moral issues detrimental to

the reputation of either party con-cerned. Mrs. Carson has been ad-judged hopelessly insane and has been an inmate of a sanitarium for the in-

Fraud and Forgery Gited in De-Republicans Sure of Retaining Pendleton Again Colorful Froncision Against Circulators of Control, but Admit Democrats Will Make Some Gains: Tar-Salmon and Income Tax Bills iff, Bonus, Budget Problems. Will Be Fully Investigated.

Forgery, fraud and misrepresenta-

tion by petition circulators for the State Grange gradia.cu income tax going home wearied and apprehensive. bill and the salmon fishing and fish What will people say? How will they propagation amendment were cited in vote November 7? Many a member of two decisions nanded down late the senate and house would give a Wednesday afternoon in Portland by good deal to know. For the record is not easily explained to the average Circuit Judges George G, Bingham and voter and it is more easily picked to Percy R. Kelly of Marion county, enpieces by critics.

joining Secretary of State Sam Kozer from placing the two initiative measures on the November ballot. Complete transcripts of the testi

fendant in the suits.

CHANGE IS GRANTED

Will 'Sit In' at the

Europe to the verg; of another war

Near East Parley

will be represented at the

nony in both cases have been called for by District Attorney Stanley Myers, who stated today he would present the evidence to the grand jury and personally conduct vigorous pros ecutions in the event indictments are enough to hurt or help from a politi-cal viewpoint. What does it leave returned.

TIME FOR APPEAL BRIEF Wallace McCamant of McCamant &

Thompson, who conducted the fight against the graduated income tax bill UP TO REPUBLICANS

ment?

Though budget legislation is not in a suit brought by the state of Oregon on relation of John H. Carson, spectacular or simple of explanation it stands out as the besinning of an district attorney of Marion county, epoch in government finance. The against the secretary of state, seeking Democrats helped pass it and will not an injunction to prevent the bill being permit all the credit to go to their Reincluded on the fall ballot, said that publican brethren, but the fact remains because of the shortage of time and the necessity of a careful examination that a budget system was established under a Republican administration and Panama Canal Zone to be bishop of hardly possible that the defenders of the key to lower taxation lies in the the bill would be able to effect an balancing of receipts against expenditures. There have been some efforts, appeal to the supreme court during more or less successful, to ignore the budget. The parenase of the bonus bill was outside the budget, and the latter would have been dealt a body blow if Under the state law it was neces-President Harding hadn't killed the sary to bring these two suits in Marion county, which is the residence

Thus far the tendency to ignore the budget has not cost the government very much and the truth of the matter of the secretary of state, since the

is everybody expected congress to ignore it much more than has been the case. The budget is not yet beneficial Because of the large number of with nesses to be heard, most of whom were because its principles have not been firmly entrenched but the Republicans residents of Multnomah county, a can count it as an asset of the present congress and for the definite future too until it does break down. Unques-tionably the budget ranks with the rechange of venue was granted, and Circuit Judge Bingham and Kelly as signed to Multnomah county and desig-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three). n's currency system

tier Town, With Crowds Eager for Sport and Buckers Rarin'; "Happy Canyon" Goes Wild.

Pendleton, Sept. 21 .- Unofficially the thirteenth annual Pendleton Round-Up began Wednesday night, for down at Happy Canyon the jazz band was blaring and the ball was whirling around the roulette wheels with the abandon of years ago. Even though the canyon was opened

especially to allow Pendleton visitors to see the pageantry and enjoy the games and dancing, the frontier post was crowded with visitors who already session originally to pass the tariff had arrived for the three day show

which opened this afternoon, Ideal weather conditions greeted and revenue bills. This has been done at last. The bonus oill was passed but the opening. The first day's attendfailed to become law over the presipromised to break all records. dent's veto. Tax measures are never ance Some 140 contestants had entered at popular and the reduction of the burthe close of the lists last night. den was so light as to be politically little of an asset. As for the tariff it | HAPPY CANYON MECCA

Happy Canyon is more than ever before the mecca of pleasure seekers, as new apparatus, reminiscent of the old red dog saloon days, has been added. The local printing presses are running overtime turning out "bucks" like Russian rubles. -Happy Canyon, the joyous guich

known as the little brother of the Round-Up, will scintillate this year as it has never before. The heavy snows of last winter necessitated rebuilding of much of it and with the rebuilding a number of additions have been made

to the frontier plant. Jane Burns Albert of Portland will be the soloist this year taking part in the pageantry which is preceding the lancing and gambling. No shooting is to be allowed in Happy Canyon this year. Mayor James Johns announced.

MCADOO SENDS LETTER.

Washington, Sept. 21 .- The Fordney-McCumber tariff act was signed at 11:07 a. m. today by President Hard-

In the president's executive office the last legal steps were taken to make the bunch this year. I cannot manage it, but will try for 1923. Greetings to the law effective at midnight tonight. This ends the long, bitter fight

distance telephous conversation with Edsell Ford at Napole n. Ohlo, who

Home Because Father Owed Him Ten Dollars, He Declares Ephrata, Wash., Sept. 21 .-- (U. P.)--The alleged "beast man," arrested at Irby, Wash, this morning through the offices of a Great Northern freight train crew, was lodged in the Lincoln county jail at Davenport. Mob violence in Grant county, with

IS CAPTURED

Man Says He Is Paul Starin,

Aged 40; Attacked Ephrata

SHOT FAM

CITY EDITION

it's All Here and it's All True

THE WEATHER-Tonight and Fri-

Wednesday:

ON TRAINS AND MEW

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almost open threats against the man for the attack on the Bonjorni family near Wilson Creek, was given as the reason.

The man, who gave his name as Paul Starin, 40, is said to have con-fessed to the killing, declaring that he made the attack because the elder Bonjorni owed him \$10. Starin, according to officers, said

he "did some work for Bonjorni a long time ago," and wanted his money. He said that he went to the ranch prepared to "beat up" Bonjorni. "When I saw the boy I decided to shoot him," the prisoner is alleged to have said. "When the others came up I shot them, too."

The suspect was attempting to beat his way when the train crew discovered him, and finding he answered the de scription of the Wilson Creek maniac, held him for the authorities.

Joe Bonjorni, father of the dead boy, is reported to be recovering from a bullet wound in the right temple: Alfred, another son, was shot through the arm, and Mrs. Bonjorni is still suffering from shock as the result of her narrow escape from a builet fired by the manlac.

Attempts are being made to identify the captive as the man who assaulted the O'Hare family near Olympia last

SAY MAN UNDER ARREST IS NOT PENINSULA BEAST

The fiend captured at Irby, Wash., today is not the Peninsula beast. This opinion was expressed at police headquarters today by Police Capia Leo Harms and L. S. May, president o the Northwest Association of Sheriff

to have a club foot. Police are satis-

fied that if the Peninsula beast was so deformed, it would have been no-ticed by at least one of his victims. May said he believed the Olympia fiend and the Peninsula beast are the same man, but the Irby prisoner is a

commission to readjust German-Amer-ican war claims. A motion by Under-wood to strike the appropriation from a pending deficiency bill was defeated by a vote of 39 to 18.

His 35th Home Run

Fight in Senate

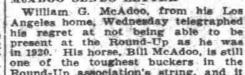
Underwood Loses

was announced today. This was made known after a long stated that revocation of order No. 23 not tally. The Irby fiend is reported

and Police, who is in the city, May made a special investigation of the beast's activities here. Description of the man captured to-day and that of the local fiend does

different man.

measure for the time being.



one of the toughest buckers in the Round-Up association's string, and it

was hoped that Mr. McAdoo could at-tend again. He recently returned from a trip into Idaho and the Snake river. His telegram said: "Wish I could attend the Round-Up and back with

Round-Up fans and fanettes. hich has been waged over the



FORD PLANTS IU

They're Off at Pendleton!

support and that of their child, a so At Chanak, the key position to the who is now a cadet at Annapolis. Dardanelles, British lines have been established. It is opposite this point that Turkish cavalrymen are reported concentrating.

Mustapha Kemal, generalissimo the Turkish Nationalists, has set up his headquarters at Ismid, 50 miles from Constantinople.

KEMAL DEMANDS HE BE ALLOWED TO TAKE THRACE

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Constantinople, Sept. 21 .- From com-petent authority the writer learns that Mustapha Kemal Pasha approached

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By Lucille F. Saunders

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 21 .- (U

P.)-The mystery of the "ghost house" near which the bullet riddled and bruised bodies of a millionaire minister and his choir leader were found Extenson of Dye was penetrated toiay. The past of the Rev. Ldward Wheel

er Hall and Mrs. James Mills, whose husband was the secton in the Church of St. John the Evange fst, was dug

Prosecutor Strickler, working on the theory that the two were either lured house, searching for a clue.

BROTHER BOASIS

From this examination of the premises authorities draw these conclusions : 1-ihat the Rev Mr. dall and Mrs. Mills were surprised in the house where they had gone to meet a person or persons who se themselves up as moral censors to the extent of taking life.

2-That the two.' innocent of any clandestine love affair, were lured to the house by persins seeking revenge

for some unknown injuit. Samuel Levine, guardan of Willie Stevens, the eccentric brother of Mrs. Hall, stated that he was the only one who held a key to the "ghost house." Cross examination of persons living fairly close to the Phillips place brought forth starting revelations. The most significant tale was told

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Resolution Aimed At Harding's Veto British troops from Canak, on the Dardanelles, saying that the "British

Washington, Sept. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Aroused by President Harding's veto Aroused by President Harding's veto of the bonus bill, Representative Royal Johnson, Republican of South Dakota, introduced a resolution in the bouse today providing for the immediate conscription of all industry and of the women of Great Britain will not countenance another war. MANY PROTESTS SENT all labor immediately upon a declara- war are deluging Downing street tion of war by the government. Johu-son said if the government could con-script men without paying adequately. then there was no reason why it should not conscript labor and in-dustry on the same principle.

America Probably There was no opposition as to the choosing of Archdeacon Carson and reports of all deputies who spoke of his work were most complimentary. In the house of bishops the chief business was selection of the president of the national council, a post held for three years by Bishop T. F.

Gailor of Tennessee. The balloting lasted all morning but without result. Wathington, Sept. 2, -(I. N. S.)-The United States, while holding Sixty-three votes are necessary for an strictly aloof from the political squabbles and intrigues that have brought

SELECTION DEADLOCKED

to 44.

women workers.

On the first and second ballots Bishop Gailor and Bishop Charles H. Near East conference soon to be held in Rome or Venice, it was stated today Brent of Western New York were the

in official quarters. only nominees. The first ballot showed The American opresentation, how 50 votes for Bishop Gailor and 42 for ever, would be confinel solely to "ar Bishop Brent. While the second balunoff.cial observer who would take lots were being taken Bishop Gailor no direct power .n u.e conference implored the house not to reelect him, stating that he wanted to return to Such observation would be maintained entirely for the information and guidhis work in Tennessee. On the second ballot the names of Bishop Theodore ance of this government and would be conducted along the line. followed by Irving Reese, bishop coadjutor of Southern Ohio, and Bishop James Dethe American observers at the Genos

Conference last Marca. Definite action in this respect probwritten in, each man getting one vote. Bishop Gallor dropped to 47 votes and Bishop Brent gained 2, jumping ably will await the return to Washington of Secretary of State Hughes, now en route from South America.

The third ballot resulted as ofllows: (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Six) Ex-Service Men

Embargo Blocked Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 21.-Fifty-five ex-service men from the United States Veterans' hospital here

Washington, Sept. 21.-(I. N. S.)accepted the invitation of the Pendleup in an effort to find a solution to Efforts to secure an extension of the ton Round-Up management to be dye embargo were again blocked in the guests at the annual Pendleton Wild senate finance committee today, when a point of order raised by Senator trip to the Rounud-Up city by autoto or surprised in the deserted mansion on the Phillips farm and then brutally murdered, went over every foot of the vote of 7 to 5.

Britain Roused Against War Protests Pour in to Premier

London, Sept. 21 .- While the British | there is danger of the whole British continued their military preparations unit at Chanak being wiped out if to defend the Turkish straits and al-

that he had any children other than hostilities break loose. Mary and Irene, who are at the Tier-The Evening News quoted Hamid lied representatives in Paris worked over details of the proposed peace con- Bey. representative of Mustapha ference, all England rose in protest Kemal Pasha at Constantinople, as nan home here. today against a war in the Near East, A labor delegation representing saying that Kemal plans to enter Increased Traffic A labor delegation representing 6,000,000 British trade unionists called Thrace to end Greek misrule and that he will not attack the allies unless Taxes U. P. Cars, upon Premier Lloyd George at 10 they attack him."

Downing street and asked the govern-The reply of the government to all ment not to engage in hostilities. It is headed by J. H. Thomas, repre-senting the male workers, and Miss Margaret Bondfield, representing the war or peace. At any rate the at-mosphere is clear."

increased traine over the Union Fa-cific railway system has taxed the freight car supply of that line almost to the limit, said E. F. Calvin, vice president in charge of operation on the system today. Calvin is making an inspection trip of this territory and Thomas urged the withdrawal Premier Lloyd George advised the labor leaders that "firmness is neces-sary to insure peace." He said that he government has not the right to make believed the British policy would be vindicated. war which is a matter of concern to all the people of Europe." Miss Bondfield told the premier that

"I desire peace," said the premier, "and I hope that the forthcoming con-ference will achieve it."

TWO CANNOT AGREE

While Britain, France and Italy have Communications of protest agains agreed to hold a peace conference with eight powers represented, excluding Russia, it is reported from Paris that the British and French are still at odds concerning the proposed withdrawal of British troops from the Asiatic to ded og Page Three, Column Four)

as a constructive measure. POLITICAL DAMAGE

rm of the natio

EASTERN AUTHORS THERE Early on the scene was the party of Passing from the achievements to Eastern writers and artists who made

the sins of omission, most politicians will agree that the biggest issue bethe trip to the West especially to witness the Round-Up. The party, which was gathered together by George Palfore the country has been the indus trial situation-the problems invloyed in the rail and coal strikes. Few will mer Putnam, includes, besides his Miss Ruth Hale, Frederick O'Brien, Hubbard Hutchinson, Waiter Trumbull, venture to assess the political dam-age done by the attitude of the gov-John Held Jr. and George S. Chappell. ernment toward these disturbances. An extra effort has been made by The injunction proceedings in Chicago the Round-Up association to provide Whether are themselves an issue. the meanest of bucking horses for the strikes on railroads should be prohibted, whether the administration should have taken a hand in the coal strike earlier than it did, whether Mr. Harding could have compelled a settlemen of the shopmen's strike-all these ques

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Professor Tiernan

Gives Lie to Query

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 21 .- (U. P.)

It's a damn lie," Professor John P.

Tiernan shouted from the witness

stand today when defense attorneys

asked if he had not agreed to support

Court was thrown into an uproar at

and it was only after several minutes that order was restored. The clash

came shortly after Tiernan was re-

"Is it not true that you have agreed

called to the stand for cross-examina-

to support a child of yours in Illinois?"

Samuel Parker, attorney for Poulin

Tiernan for a moment appeared

"It's a damn lie!" he shouted, Attorneys for Mrs. Tiernan climbed

dazed. Then he jumped from his chair.

up to the judge's bench in their efforts

to get the court's attention to their

bjections. Many of the spectators rose to their

feet and for a moment it appeared as though a demonstration would be given. Bailiffs finally restored order.

The lawyers did not specify whether

the child referred to was legitimate or

Professor Tiernan vigorously denied

See Round-Up a child of his in Illinois.

tion.

asked.

illegitimate.

contest this year. For weeks the try-outs have been in progress in the Round-Up arena and a number of and other members of the house ways and means committee. range critters with extraordinary abil-The president affixed his signature ity at demounting riders have been dis-

to the bill with a gold fountain pen presented by Fordney, which the Mich-Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column One) igan congressman immediately claimed

as a souvenir. "The bill was long in the making." the president is quoted as saying after **MEXICANS ROB U.S** he had signed his name to the measure, "but if we succeed as I hope we will succeed in making effective the elastic provisions of the measure, it will pro-In Paternity Case MAN OF \$43,000 vide the greatest contributions to-ward progress in tariff-making in the national history."

fect at midnight tonight.

President Signs San Antonio, Texas, Supt. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-J H. Clarke, American paymaster Measure Against for the Awgi Oil company near Tampico, was held up and robbed of \$43,000 Grain Gambling by American band ts while he was the Tiernan-Poulin paternity hearing preparing to take off in an airplans

to carry the money to various company campz, according to a lacssage received Washington, Sept. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-President Harding today signed the here today. The al-plane pllot, a Mexican named To-ibio Aimaguer, was Capper-Tincher "anti-grain gambling" riddied with bullets and killed and Clarke was shot in the right arm. The bill, destined to prevent manipulation of grain prices by regulating trading in futures.

Heavier Loading of The first futures trading act was delared unconstitutional by the United By Southern Pacific States supreme court because the tax-ing power of congriss was used to en-force the law. The present law is de-signed to remove the defects pointed out by the supreme court in its de-Freight Cars Urged

The law will be administered by the Heavier loading of freight cars is secretary of agriculture.

urged by J. H. Dyer, general manager of the Southern Pacific railway company, in a message received by the Portland offices today. Dyer said that reports show that shippers are not loading as heavily this year as last and as a consequence a car shortage condition has been brought about. He reported that there were 273 less freight cars awaiting repairs at hte

end of August this year than at the same period last year, so that the strike could not be called responsible for the shortage of cars.

hold-up occurred on Tuesday.

Declares Official Episcopal Marriage Prayer to Contain Increased traffic over the Union Pa Plea for Children

> In opposition to the "birth control" movement which has been repeatedly

will remain for several days. censured during the Episcopal General "Despite the strike our number of Convention, the House of Bishops to-"bad order" freight cars is well below the number side tracked July I. when day adopted a new prayer which in the shopmen went on strike. With the to become a part of the marriage servday adopted a new prayer which is addition of many new cars ordered

ice. The prayer calls on the Almighty addition of many new cars ordered one year ago, we expect to be able to handle the fall business without trouble." said Calvin, who reported the general business outlook to be good. He said that an ample coal supply was available for the Union Pacific this winter.

ure since congress first began work sion would make it possible for the on it nearly two years ago.

Ford company to reopen at once. The bill will be known officially as The following message was received the tariff act of 1922. It goes into effrom Edsell Ford by E. G. Liebold, Henry Ford's secretary.

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vill open his plants at midnight,

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2 .- Henry Ford

The bill was signed at the White "Cancellation of interstate commerce House in the presence of Senator Mocommission service orue. No. 23 has made it possible to again secure coal. Cumber, Republican of North Dakota, chairman of the senate finance com-Movement to Detroit of coal was started and we feel justified in starting the mittee; Representative Fordney, Replants tomorrow motning. Post no-tices and have newspapers make anpublican of Michigan, the chairman,

Mr. Liebold iminedia. iy rushed the essage to Henry Ford, who ordered the reopening of the Ford factory tomorrow. afternoon to block an appropriation of \$180,000 for expenses of the "mized

Harry Bailey of Lakeview Named Regent of O.A.C

Babe Ruth Knocks Salem, Sept. 21 .- Harry Balley of Lakeview was today appointed a member of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college to succeed Detroit, Mach., Sept. 21.-(U. P.)-Babe Ruth hit his 35th homer of the the late H. Von Der Hellen of Wellen, season today, scoring Witt ahead Jackson county. Bailey is a ploneer merchant of Lake county, has been active in the school life of the county as a member of the board of school directors of Lakeview for many years, and is a lifelong Republican. Particular interest attaches to this

appointment by reason of Lake county's peculiar connection with the higher educational institutions of the state through the endowment of the late Bernard Daly. In this endowment Judge Daly left a fund which, it is said, will soon reach the \$1,000,000 mark, to be devoted entirely to the

education of boys and girls of Lake county in the higher eductaional institutions of the state. This year is the first of the operation of the endowment and 19 boys and girls are |



On a wayrant charging threat to commit a felony, O. T. Humeland was trial in municipal court today. Mr. and Mrs. Humeland have been married

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Is to Bring Inquiry Washington, Sept. 21 .- Charges that washington, Sept 21.-Charges that excharged, from whom are obtained a wounded war veterans in state insane hospitals have been victims of "in-human treatment" are to be probed to the bottom by order of President district attorney's office Wednesday.

Harding. The president today ordered Colone Charles R. Forbes, director of the arrested late Wednesday night at his veterans' bureau, to render an im-mediate report as to the truth of lieu of \$1000 bail. His case was set for mediate report as to the truth of charges that ex-service men have been railroaded into insane, asylums by "office orders" of veterans' bureaus subordinates and not through due legal

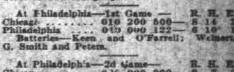
for 36 years. Britain Establishes



Paris, Sept. 21. -(4, N. S.) - Sadie Leconte, famous French air woman, has wrashed the would : aviation speed record by flying 20s miles an hour, ac-cording to an Leampa dispatch to L'intransigeant today.

Because Mrs. Mary Humeland, No. 925 Houghton street, ordered her ex-ex-husband, from whom she obtained a

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At Philadelphia-2d tiame-Chicago 0.24 000 000-Philadelphia 12 000 000-Batteries Kauffman, Stenland, Hartnett ; Hubbell and Menhas.

At Boston-Ist Game-

Cincinnati Bonton Batterics and O'Neill.

Washington, Sept. 21.-(I. N. S.)-The British government has establish-ed ample credits in the United States upon which to draw to pay interest falling due on October 15 on the \$5,000,000,000 British debt to this gov-ernment. It was etated officially at the treasury department today. Duff and Schalk. At Detra New York

Washington at ht Louis, cloudy, 1



Seattle at Salt Lake, 3:30 p. m. NAT:ONAL