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# CONFESSES MAIL

CHICAGO'S MOST POWERFUL LA-BOR BOSS ADMITS COM-PLICITY.

GAS HOUSE WORKERS' BOSS IN- Valley, June 9. VOLVED IN DEARBORN STA-

TION AFFAIR.

By United Press CHICAGO, June 14. - "Big Tim" postal operatives said early today.

led inspectors to the home of his be paid in the nature of a bonus for father-in-law, William Diggs, where good work and also as an inducement \$112,900 in small bills out of the total for the hand to stay throughout the loot of \$350,000 was recovered.

which occurred April 6. He was arrest- and board. ed at the headquarters of the Gas | The following is the wage scale de House Workers' union, of which he is president.

Vincenzo Cosmano, head of the street sweepers' union, and Edward Geirun, Murphy's aides, were seized with him and held incommunicado.

Postal authorities said Murphy con fessed after two postal clerks, "inside dupes," had implicated him.

Murphy succeeded "Mossy" Enright who was assassinated, as the labor czar of Chicago, He was arrested fol lowing Enright's death, but was re leased.

SIMS SAILS TOMORROW

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Admiral Sins today cabled Secretary Denby that he was leaving London for the United States on June 15.

# **NEWSPAPER PRINTERS**

REQUEST FOR WAGE INCREASE REFUSED BY ARBITRATION BOARD.

By United Fress BOSTON, Mass., June 14. Boston papers appeared in condensed form today following a sudden and "unan-

thorized" strike of several hundred type setters. The printers walked out last night after learning that an arbitration ers. No results of the tests have been board had refused their request for given out. higher wages.

BOSTON, June 14.-A large major ity of printers employed by Boston morning papers left their machines early Monday night after an arbitration committee had falled to grant them an increase in wages, the terms British mandate over Palestine, aclast November.

were affected by the walkout with the ory at Rome, expressed his concern exception of the Christian Science over the Jewish activities in the holy land (Continued on lage 6.)

### HARVEST WAGE SCALE BRITISH LABOR AGREED UPON

MAXIMUM PAY RATE IS PROVIDE ED AS BONUS FOR MEN WHO REMAIN ENTIRE SEASON.

A standard wage scale for harvest labor, setting forth the minimum and SPEAKER BEFORE FEDERATION maximum wage to be paid for each job in the harvest has been adopted by virtually all large Wasco county ranchers, E. R. Jackman, county agent, announced today. This scale has been decided upon after considcrable deliberation, and was endorsed by members of the various county Farmers' Unions in a meeting at Tigh

A farmers' committee, appointed by the Farmers' Unions for the purpose of fixing a standard wage, has de cided upon a sliding scale, with a min imum and a maximum wage which may be paid, in doing this, however Murphy, Chicago's most powerful in the committee has recommended the bor leader, confessed complicity in the minimum wage be paid in al the Dearborn station mail robbery, cases, and that the amount necessary to make up the difference between Following his confession, "Big Tim" the minimum and the maximum way season. The scale does not apply to Murphy was charged with partici- men who stay the year around. All pation in the daring mail robberv figures given are in addition to room

51	cided upon.	
	Max.	Min.
٠	Haying\$2.00	*
ı	Box Driver	3.00
l	Header Puncher4.00	5.00
	Box loader4.00	5.09
	Spike pitchers3.00	3.50
ì	Hoedowns	4.00
	Separator men7.00	8.00
	Engine men	8.00
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	Cook	
	Forker	4.50
	The above scale conforms	
		or or the

with other wage scales adopted by all other eastern Oregon communities, ac- bor leaders here today at the Americording to Jackman.

EXPEDITION OF BONUS BILL FAILS IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 14-Efforts o rush the bonus bill into the senate and get quick action on it failed inance committee refused an agreeaction and forced postponement of ed. committee discussion until Monday.

DIAMOND STRIKE IS REPORTED NEAR SPOKANE

SPOKANE, June 14 .- A diamond strike at Post Falls, 25 miles east of here, is causing considerable excitement. What are declared to be diamonds are being found in a blue clay embedded in volcanic rock.

Ground has been staked out and the diamonds are being tested by jewl-

POPE CONCERNED OVER JEWS' ACTIVITIES IN PALESTINE

By United News LONDON, June 14.-The pope has announced his intention of urging the league of nations to examine the of which have been pending since cording to the Milan correspondent to BATTLE RAGING BETWEEN MINthe London Times. The dispatch stat-All Boston's morning newspapers ed that the pope, during the consist

### Labor Representatives Attending Convention, Likened to Crusaders

MENACED, WRITER DECLARES, NOT SO MUCH BY BOLSHEVISM AS BY BOURBONISM: GOMPERS FORECASTS 5,000,000 MEM. BERS OF FEDERATION BEFORE WINTER.

By Matthew Woll (Vice-President American Federation my judgment that the movement has of Labor. Written for United News.) uppermost in mind no purely selfish

DENVER, Colo., June 14 .- I have motive of wages, it is for the cause of never seen a more inspiring conven. humanity that the heart of this contion of labor than the one which open. vention heats strong and hopefully. ed here Monday. It was a picture of determination and solidarity.

organized workers of America were in his leadership, and the position he gathered here today in the opening holds in the minds and hearts of men session like a band of crusaders. I wish to call attention to the signifaflame with a zeal and a will to carry on for progress, for the uplifting of tion for a closer relation with the humanity, in unity and harmony.

the dangers ahead, a thorough un be established. derstanding of the fact that we are menaced not so much by bolshevism, courch, Protestant, Jewish, and Cathtreacherous as it is, as by Bourbonism.

here, not in any passive mood, but siasm. clearly alive to the need for aggressiveness. When President Compers declared, in his opening address, that labor or labor unions in their address before the next snow flies the fed. of welcome, but despite this, I am of eration will have passed the 5,000,000 the opinion that the judgment of the mark in membership he swuck a nation will be that the convention chord that stood the convention on its marks an epoch. At any rate, we shall

· However, my observation confirms

The reception accorded President Gompers was an unmistakable indica-It is no exaggeration to say that the tion of the esteem in which he is 509 men and women representing the held, of the confidence which is felt

icance of President Comper's declarafarmers of our country and his dec-There is a thorough appreciation of laration that such realizations must

His reference to the fact that the olic, still has a soul that cannot be With this in view, the delegates are bought, aroused the wildest enthu-

Neither the mayor of Denver no. the governor of Colorado mentionet

# OPPOSES IRISH INDEPENDENCE

DECLARES FREE IRELAND WOULD BE MENACE.

CONDITIONS IN STEEL MILLS CIT-ED AS ANSWER TO MAG. NATE'S CHARGES.

By United Press DENVER, June 10. - The Lish juestion came up for the first time in the American Federation of Labor convention here today.

James Thomas, representing the British trades unions was asked waa! he British unions are doing to atc tre'and gain her freedom.

Thomas said that the British labor movement had always favored Irish freedom, but does not want Ireland as in independent nation. "It would be a menace to us as

Thomas said further: "Ireland has been deceived by British statesmen so long that she no longer trusts anyone. She has been fed on broken promises for hundreds of years. We have found ill luck in attempting to solve the Irish question and wish you luck."

submarine base." Thomas said.

He told the labor convention of conditions in Ireland today, and characterized them as "deplorable."

By J. L. O'Sullivan

(United Press Staff Correspondent) DENVER, June 14.-Working conditions in steel mills were cited by lacan Federation of Labor convention in answer to attacks of E. H. Gary, head of the United State Steel corporation on the leaders of organized la-

"More credence would be placed in Mr. Gary's remarks if he granted his men an eight-hour day and allowed today when members of the senate them to organize for their own progress and betterment," Frank Morriment which would bring about this son, secretary of the federation, stat-

Morrison's comment was on Gary's statement before the students of Syracuse university that "employers are more solicitous for the welfare of their wages at the first opportunity," mote their comfort and happines than outsiders."

"Gary can't be very solicitous for

ERS AND TROOPERS IN MOUNTAINS.

By United Press WILLIAMSON, W. Va., June 14-War has broken out afresh in the

mining fields. Known casualties today include two strikers killed and one state trooper fatally wounded. The scene of the battle was laid in the mountains near Lick creek. ing for months. A party of troops

an automobile party and were met by rifle fire. They returned the fire cars. with machine guns, The battle still rages.

O.W. R. & N. OFFICIALS ARE VISITORS IN CITY

Three officials of the O.W. R. A N. railroad company were visitors in The Dalles yesterday. They were S. A. Hering, car service agent: M B. Ramsdell, master car building and Dr. Stanley Jessup, company our geon. Dr. Jessup came in a busines car. All returned to Portland today, after making an inspection of the company's shops here.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

By United News WASHINGTON, June 14. - Rail-286,000 or 64 per cent of earning the by the inter-state commerce comat the rate of 2.16 per cent on their wounded in action.

valuation. The figures were announced by at Grand Rapids. He was one of 125th commencement here Monday.

WITH SERMON IN HEAD AND SOLO IN HAND. PARSON MISSES TRAIN

Because a Portland bootblack leitered unduly long over polishing a min ister's shoes last Sunday morning, the local Congregational church was with out a speaker for its Sabbath day services, and down in the Willamette valley is a conscientious young divine who fee's forever chagrined.

Rev. H. E. Stover is pastor of the Congregational church at Salem and of a nearby country church, Recently it was planned that he should take the pulpit here on Children's Day while Rev. Ernest Goudge, the local minis ter, should preach to Mr. Stover's two Marion county charges.

All apparently went well, Rev. and Mrs. Goudge attended the Rose Fes tival in Portland, and then left for Marion county, Mr. Goudge spoke Sunday morning in Stover's church, and in the afternoon preached at the How ell Prairie church, his first charge af ter ordination

Yesterday morning, the local minis ter prepared to return home, and be thought himself to ask Stover how he liked The Dalles.

"There was nobody there, not a soul," the crestfallen Salem preache said, mournfully, and before the as tounded Goudge could inquire further he added, in tragic tones, "I misses

"He said that he had a sermon it his heart and head and a little sole in his hand that he was going to sing and there he had missed the train. Mr. Goudge recounted today, "He lef Salem Saturday and spent the night it Portland in order not to miss the train He was at the station very early Sun day morning, and inquired at the Union station the time of the local for The Dalles.

"Thinking he had plenty of time Mr. Stover went to a nearby boot blacking stand, and when they were through, he presented his ticket at the

"The gatekeeper told him the trait had left five minutes before. Stove told the gateman that the information booth had said the train would leave ten minutes later.

"They changed the schedule to day,' the gateman answered, 'the train goes 15 minutes earlier."

"So there was the minister on the station platform with a sermon in hihead and heart and a little solo ir his hand with no one to deliver them

"I asked him if he didn't feel like swearing, 'No,' he said, 'I felt like go ing over in a corner and crying." Rev. and Mrs. Goudge returned from the valley last evening.

PORTLAND'S FOREIGN BORN POPULATION IS 47,000

By United Press PORTLAND, June 14. - Portland has foreign born population of 47,000 people, according to the 1920 census just published, England, Sweden, Ger many, Russia and Canada are th chief countries represented.

ORDERS ISSUED FOR MCBILIZATION OF GUARD

By United Press SALEM, Or., June 14. Orders were issued today to start the re moval of units of the Oregon Na tional guards from all sections of the state to Camp Lewis and For Stevens, where the annual encamp ment and field instruction will be held June 15 to 30. Troops were already warned by preliminary or ders issued hast week, and it is expected that detachments will entrain point in the state.

Fort Stevens. Two other special and one in the afternoon. Troops zing builets, where striking miners have been live arriving at Portland tonight will occupy sleeping quarters at Multno desperate "Daylight" gang, was kill mah county armory, according to ed and J. C. Williams, a member of taineers known to have fired upon today's orders. Units traveling at the gang, captured. Other members night will occupy tourist sleeping of the gang escaped.

GRAND RAPIDS MAN, WOUNDED IN ACTION, SUCCEEDS GALBRAITH.

By United News INDIANAPOLIS, June 14 John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., was consider a successor to Fred Galroads during April fell short \$51, braith, killed in an auto accident. Emery is a world war veteran, return on their value contemplated having served as a major overseas. He led the first battalion of the mission by increased freight rates. 18th infantry First Division, at St. The net operating income of the Mihiel and at the battle of the roads was \$29,201,000,000, which is Meuse-Argenne. He was severely

Emery is now a real estate broker

## CONGRESS ASKS SEPARATE PACT

TREATY WILL FOLLOW PASSAGE OF PEACE RESOLUTION LEADERS SAY.

OVER DECLARATION FORMS.

By Herbert W. Walker

(United Press Staff Correspondent) of peace between the United States and Germany must and will follow ecently conferred with President the chorus, larding, said today,

Such action is necessary, they said, o settle disputed questions that will trise between the two nations after he final passage of the peace resoution and to establish clearly the gram with "taps" on the bugle, rights of the United States and her

By L. C. Martin (United Press Staff Correspondent)

eaders today. They were inclined to retaliate igainst the house which vesterday

the senate has no intention of giv- as well as thousands of private ones, ing in to the house without a strug display the stars and stripes.

no pride of authorship, but that his stars and stripes to the breeze. resolution was most carefully drawn and that it seemed to him to meet

LIGHT" GANG SLAIN IN STREET BATTLE.

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, June 14 late today at practically every guard bandit was shot and killed and vestment purposes. another captured here today in a The coast artillery companies will running revolver fight in the heart remain tomorrow from Portland for of the Kansas City business district One bystander was struck by trains will leave for Camp Lewis stray builtet and hundreds of per from Portland, one in the morning sons enroute to lunch dodged whiz

Joe Clements, alleged leader of the

A boy told a patrolman that the men had abandoned an automobilin the outskirts of the city, changed hats and boarded a street car. When committee of agricultural inquiry this which have been held before congresthe officers accosted the men, they struck at him and attempted to es

policeman.

The men have been accused o perpetrating several daylight hold caused such widespread complaint in ups recently.

BABE RUTH HITS TWO

By United Press NEW YORK, June 14-Babs Ruth Lenroot of Wisconsin seventh home run in five days and twenty-third of the season.

MAUDE ADAMS HONORED

By United News SCHNECTADY, N. Y., June 14. master of arts.

# IS TONIGHT

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION SPONSORS OF PUBLIC PROGRAM TO BE HELD IN UNION ST. PARK.

A special Flag Day program will be put on in The Dalles this evening by the Daughters of the American Revolution, assisted by The Dalles Lodge No. 303, B. P. O. E., the Women's chorus, American Legion and the Box WITHHARDING Scouts, The program will be neld in the Union street park, starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock

One unusual feature planned is the SENATE AND HOUSE AT ODDS burning of old, wind-whipped and wornout American flags. Each year, it is the custom to gather together all old American flags and publicl destroy them. Persons having wornout flags are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Bert Thomas, who WASHINGTON, June 14-A treaty will send a boy scout to get them. Included in the program will be the singing of patriotic songs by box he enactment of a peace resolution, scouts, assisted by the chorus, Sevepublican house leaders, who have eral selections will also be given by

> A brief address will be read by Commander Pat Foley of the American Legion, following which a men'sber of the Legion will close the pro-

The local Elks' lodge had original nationals as to damage claims pend by planned upon holding a public Flag ng, and future dealings with the Day service, but owing to the inability of Circuit Judge J. P. Cavanaugh of Portland to be here to act as speaker of the day, as scheduled, these plans were abandoned. A ritualistic WASHINGTON, June 14-How to rervice will be held, however, in the make peace with Germany and not lodge. This will be for Elks only, Flag it the same time start war in re Day is one of the youngest of nationpublican ranks here at home was al anniversaries, being first officialhe task confronting senate G. O. P. ly recognized on June 14, 1897, when the governor of New York ordered that the stars and stripes be raised on picious bassed the Porter peace resolution all public buildings in the state, in is a substitute for the senate Knox commemoration of the 117th unnivermeasure by refusing to accept the sary of the adoption by congress of Porter plan and insisting on their the present national ensign. On the same day, Flag Day was observed in That course, however, threatened Philadelphia, and since then the cusindefinite delay in restoration of the tom has spread until today, on the 14th of June of each year, nearly Senator Lodge made it clear that every public building in the country

"We will have something to say main in session as late as June 14, it about the final form of this reso is now being agitated that Flag Day thout the tinal form of the last the last being agreement in when better you may be sure," was the be observed on September 11, when lay. He told inquiring senators, how- the first national flag was unfurled

resolution, told friends he had served Flag Day by unfurling the

BETTER BUSINESS GOSPEL PREACHED AT ATLANTA

By Umted News ATLANTA, Ga., June 14.—The gos pel of better and more business was tressages received at the labor depreached here Monday by ad men from partment today. all parts of the world attending the annual convention of the associated advertising clubs of the world.

Confidence is only needed to retore business to the peak of capacity, prominent business men declared. not greatly changed, it was pointed up of American shipping.

LEADER OF DESPERATE "DAY. out, but there is a feeling on the part. The agreement ending the engiof the man who does things or the neer's strike was signed by William man who in the past has done things C. Brown, president, Chairman Lasker that there is not very much encour- is expected to sign today. The agreeagement today to risk what he may ment provides for a 15 percent wage One have, or what he might borrow for in-reduction and the elimination of over-

### FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE BANDIT GARDNER MAY BE HIDING AT CASTLE ROCK

POSSES CLOSING IN ON SUPPOS-ED REFUGE OF TRAIN ROBBER.

WAITRESS IN RESTAURANT SAYS CUSTOMER ANSWERED DE-SCRIPTION.

By United Press PORTLAND, June 14.-A man answering Gardner's description is believed to be in hiding near the base of Castle Rock, from whence the town derived its name. A sheriff's possee

is closing in on the place. If, as officers believe, Gardner is in hiding at this place, a battle is imminent. If the man is not the notorious bandit, it is believed that he will surrender without a fight.

There is little reason to believe that the man is Gardner, except through the description of a stranger by a waitress in a Castle Rock restaurant, who thought a man she waited on, who had gold teeth, answered the bandit's description.

A man also answering Gardner's description is reported to be hiding in the rocks near the Butte region, along the Cowlitz river, according to reports received here today. The man has a growth of beard and acted sus-Sheriff Hoggett and a posse are

beating every inch of the ground in an effort to dislodge the bandit.

gathering in strength around the

place where the man disappeared,

PORTLAND, June 14.-Gardner is supposed to have been seen last night (Continued on Page 6.)

ever, that he favored substituting the Knox resolution for Porter's.

Senator Knox, author of the sen.

A number of local homes today ob
STRIKING MARINE WORKERS MANNING SHIPPING BOARD

STEAMERS. By United Press WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Striking marine engineers are returning to their ships and manning 13,000,000 tons of shipping owned by the United States shipping board, according to

The Atlantic coast is apparently alone in being affected, as the Pacific

coast engineers remain out. Secretary Davis expects to confer with representatives of the striking seamen within the next few days and The buying power of the world has expects to terminate the gigantic tie-

### Lenroot Committee Will Delve Into Present Farm Conditions

COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN MARKETING, FREIGHT RATES, CREDIT EXTENSIONS, AND THAT FARMERS ARE UNJUSTLY BURDENED IN PRICE DECLINES, WILL BE EXAMINED.

By John M. Gleissner

week will begin a comprehensive investigation of all phases of the farm-The officer fired, killing Clements ing industry, which is expected to re-Williams was captured by another suft in recommendations for legislation to correct the situation which has

> The committee is composed of 1 MORE HOMERS; TOTAL 23 members of congress, five from each house, and was created as the result mittee will give attention are these; of a resolution introduced by Senator

FALL SHORT IN APRIL today elected national commander or today clouted out two more home | Lenroot expects the committee to prices ultimately paid by the consumthe American Legion, when the Le. runs against the Detroit team. Dauss get down to fundamentals and ascergion executives committee met to was the victim. This makes Ruth's tain basic causes for the present con. ing processes and transportation. dition of agriculture. The contention of farmers that they are discriminated against in marketing processes. freight rates, extension of credit and adequate credit. that the price decline has burdened them unjustly will be considered. So Maude Adams, actress, received the far, a broad attempt to determine the first honorary degree to be awarded correctness of these assertions on a a woman by Union College at the basis of hard facts has not been made

The first thing the committee will the association of railway executing the five vice-commanders of the Le- Miss Adams received the degree of do, Lenroot said, is to collect the varamount of information available in

(United News Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 14 - The join' , he various departments and hearings ional committees. This information will be studied with the object of obtaining all facts bearing on the various questions, then hearings will be

held to get additional facts. "Information now available has never been examined and coordinated," said Lenroot, "and has never been properly brought to the attention of the public or congress."

Among subjects to which the com-1. Why the prices paid the producer are so low in comparison with the ler. This involves a study of market-

2. Whether it is true that banking facilities, discriminate against the farmer and keep him from getting 3. Why the price of soil products

|declined relatively so much more than other products and whether prices of things the farmer buys are being artificially maintained. 4. Whether operators and specula-

tors depress prices received by the