SEVENTIETH YEAR

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

HANGS NEGRO

FOR ASSAULT

Take Man From Jail in Pitts

WHITE GIRL WITH CUT

burgh and Tie Him up But

Let White Companion Go

THROAT WILL NOT DIE

Sheriff Overpowered and

Forced to be Witness to

Crime's Perpetration

PITTSBURG, Kan., April 19 .- A

nob estimated at 1000 persons late

today surrounded the jail at Mul-

berry, near here, seized a negro

identified as having attacked a white

girl here this morning, and hanged

The mob did not molest a white

youth, who with the negro, was cap-

tured by a posse. After the lynch-

ing the youth was removed from the

The attack upon the young wo-

man took place while she was going

was found tied to two trees by a

small boy. Her throat was slashed.

According to physicians, however,

After their capture the negro and

youth were taken to Mulberry where

officials announced the young wo-

man and the youth identified the

News of the arrests spread rapid-

ly and the mob soon gathered. Then

while part of the crowd held the

officers back, others pried the bars

from the jail window, dragged out

the negro and led him to the tele-

phone pole. A rope was produced

by officers tonight and sent to Mul-

The negroe's body was cut down

None of the members of the mot

Sheriff Gould of Crawford county

arrived as the crowd started for the

jail. He was overpowered and was

compelled to stand with his arms

had been arrested tonight, accord-

and the hanging took place.

to Mulberry from her home.

she probably will recover.

negro as the assailant.

him to a telephone pole.

jail by the authorities.

DENIM TOGS GOOD ENOUGH FOR STATE

Governor Olcott and 93 Other Oregon Officials and Employes Pledged to Wear Overalls to Cut Costs

SUPREME COURT BOYS ARE SHY AROUT IDEA

Women, Almost Without Exception, Join in Crusade of Economy

n denim

Hereafter visitors to the executive offices may mistake the place for the fanitor's quarters, or, perhaps, think follows: the Non-Partisan eague is in the saddle in Oregon.

Governor Olcott has joined the everall brigade, and so also has his secretary, Don H. Upjohn. Their names were added yesterday to those state and H. J. Schulderman, corportion commissioner, both candidates or secretary of state, along with the names of 90 other state officials and employes who are pledged.

Women Even Stronger. The women employes are going have pledged themselves to wear sses or coveralls of material no

more expensive than the denim. R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state ve his assistance to the state his assistance in the buying nich may be done through state annels as goods are bought for the ate institutions. A meeting of all ted persons has been called for o'clock p. m. today in the lobby of pitol to discuss methods of buy-

Supreme Court Dubious. The first hitch in the circulation petitions was encountered when e members of the supreme court re asked to sign up. This is condered, however, more in the nature a hesitation than a refusal, and it s believed Chief Justice McBride will imbrace the move. The chief was not n his office yesterday. Nearly every-

ng lined up. The circulation of petitions was engineered by R. A. Harris of the industrial accident department.

Men who have pledged are: Sam A. Kozer, Henry J. Schuldernan, Will T. Kirk, W. A. Marshall, H. Gram, R. A. Harris, John P. Gram, R. W. Southwick, R. R. Walter, Charles Grassman, Eugene Auic, C. E. Morton, C. S. Hoxie, H. f. Bennett, W .M. Price, Carl T. ope, Harold F. Phillippe, Howard Mort, Raymond Rex, Al. H. Stei-L .Hart, Loren R. White, Mauite L. Hunt, John Riessbeck, Gilbert ported. Allen, J. E. Allison, Ralph Mil-F. J. Rupert, P. J. Meaney, Mil-Small, K. E. Hinges, W. J. Page. Thompson, John V. L. Hillpot, H. Caldwell, C. K. Knickerbocker, S. Culver, Chas. W. Craig, G. A. Nye, of the I. W. W. union. d. Fandrich, E. W. Wallace, Fred Waters, Homer D. Foster, J. C. libbits, L. C. Elwell, C. L. Turner. Chase, R. A. Klein, W. A. Reader, dwin S. Woodford, E. C. Caswell, lames Moberg, E. L. Fisher, Mark D. ccallister, Horace Sykes, B. W. Johnson, A. C. Barber, Percy A. Cup, per, Rhea Luper, Harold L. Cook, Charles E. Strickland, J. L. McAlliser, Robert J. Simpson, J. A. Church-F. A. Williams, R. B. Goodin, E. Hoffnell, J. F. Walsh, F. J. Irons. seorge H. Dunsford, H. J. Eberly, Albert H. Gille, Arthur S. Benson, H. H. Kloepping, Vernon J. Kloster Bryan H. Conley, N. M. Clark, H. S. Bosshard, F. S. Craig, M. D. Pilkenton, Fred C. Sefton, Bud Welch, J. O. Binning, W. G. Ackerman, Edward Heenan, Charles O'Neil, J. E. Heenan, C. Toothacre, R. C. Damrell, William Bone.

The 115 women at the state house have signed the following:

"As a means of protection against the high prices of clothing the undersigned pledge ourselves as follows: Whenever it becomes necessary to procure more clothing for our daily work, we will make use of materials. economy of make, etc., conforming generally to those of the overalls be-

ing adopted by the men." The women who have signed fol-

Virginia Weaver, Florence Varley, Margaret White, Eleanor Peucon, Kreta Dahl, Helen Lovell. Esther Bailey, Laura Lawrence, Ida Kell, Lillian M. Hunter, Martha Swart, Rhea Wilson, Echo Hunt, Grace Hunt, Nora Linton,, Olive Belisle, Hetty Kreikenbaum, Lillian Waldron, Alpha Wright, G. Sullivan, Doris R. Meade, R. Baumgartner. Magdelena Peterson, Arvilla Conn. Alta E. Connson, Dorothy Chambers, Linser, I. Millar, Mary S. Matthis, Valerie Briggs, Ruth Walker, Mabel F. Hudelson, Grace Mollencop, Cora Fischer, Clara Breitenstein, Edna Ackerman, Bernice Craig, Verda Hammer, Anna Aline, Clara Teller, Gladys Wilson, Elsie Bruder, Helen

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WILD TALES OF AWFUL PRICES REACH SENSITIVE EAR

Dollar Lemonade and Fifty Cent Coffee Bring Howls But Dealers Blame Costly Taste

NEW YORK, April 19 .- A. W. Riley, chief of the "flying squadron" of the department of justice, whose campaign so far has resulted in the conviction of 107 profiteers, with lines ranging from \$50 to \$2500 and imprisonment from one day to two years, has uncovered a number of surprising commodities for which dealers are said to be asking exorbitant prices. Complaints of alleged 'gouging" in almost everything. from pickles to rouge, and from lemonade to whiskey are being reported to Mr. Riley by New York consumers. One man who had paid \$1.15 to a restauranteur for a tiny steak and six small pieces of French fried potatoes. didn't stop to eat them, but glancing at his check, took a newspaper he had been reading, wrapped up his "meal" and brought it to the federal prosecutor.

Sofe of the letters of complaint were amusing, others pathetic. All Oregon's coup d'etat will be done however, showed the seriousness of the present era of high prices.

The chief of the "flying squadron" has received complaints of such examples of alleged profiteering as

Drug store whiskey at \$5 a pint and \$2 more for doctors' prescription; canary birds, \$20 to \$25, and \$3 to \$18 for a cage; lemonade, served at a hotel dance and said to have been "weak," \$1 a glass; rouge of Sam A. Kozer, deputy secretary of \$1 to \$3 a box for imported brands; that fish during Lent rose from 20 cents to \$1 a pound in some New York markets; prunes, three for 10 cents in a popular restaurant; peanut oil, sold as "olive oil," \$4 a quart; anthracite coal, \$15, instead of \$9.50 a ton in Nyack, N. Y., beeven stronger than the men and 115 cause the miners were granted a wage increase of 50 cents a ton.

14,000 Men Affected by Walk-Out for Six Hour Day and Other Dmands

BUTTE, Mont., April 19 .- Streets of the city were thronged today with idle miners who walked out this morning in response to the strike call of I. W. W. Union No. 800, or were warned away from the mines by e else in the supreme court build-I .W. W .pickets. Mine-officials tthis afternoon announced approximately 70 per cent of the miners were out. I. W. W. leaders claimed 85 per cent

were out. Between 13,000 and 14,-000 men are employed in the various mines in the Butte district, mine officials estimated. Pickets this morning attempted to

stop all street care carryinig miners on the morning shifts. Two care were emptied but the majority went through to the end of the various lines. There were a fe wfist fights ner, J. B. Glesy, A. D. Davison, Mur-we're current but no damage was re-

Mining officals declared that no demands were presented formally by Bevier, Vic H. Beckman, Brazier the strikers. Their first intimation of the walkout, they declared, was the handbills reading "The strike is on." signed by Nick Radivoeff, secretary

During the forenoon there was a continuous string of men coming from the hirl carrying their mining clothes and lunch buckets believed the mines would be closed down. Company officials declared .however, eveery effort to continue operations would be made.

Clashes between miners employed on the morning shifts and pickts on Anaconda hill in which sveral men who refused to obey the strike call were severely beaten by the pickets were reported . Dinner buckets were snatched from miners' haands and throwOn away by the pickets.

Mayor W. Tom Stodden and Sheriff John K. 'Rourke issued a proclamation today calling on the strikers to refrain from fomenting disorder. The sheriff said deputies would be stationed in the vicinity of the mines

each morning and evening. The strike call was issued last night. The I. W. W. demanded release of all "industrial and political prisoners;" six-hour day; minimum wage scale of \$7 a day for all miners; abolition of the rustling card; abolition of contract, bonus and efficiency systems; two men to work together on all machines and two men to work together in all workings.

The last strike which affected workers in the Butte district was the 69-day walkout of the metal trades, which ended October 20, 1919. On February 7, 1919, a strike call similar to the one issued last night was issued by the I. W. W. and the Street Car Bond Issue mines picketed for 12 days.

Bend Hunter Killed

BEND. Or., April 19 .- Walter franchise period will be cut in half, here of twenty cents a pound today, will have some activity outside of her realized under what difficulties she Weber, a millwright and ex-service it was decided at a commission meet- Dealers predicted it soon would go home life. Of course," the melody was acting or just how troublesome men was found dead near here to- ing here today. The reduced bond to 25 cents. day in a field where he had been issue is to cover a period of five hunting rabbits. A .22-rifle lay by years in place of the original 13. Not here have advanced three to five sort not to use it for the good of trayal and careful acting. To this than eight per cent over February. his side. It was apparent, the coro- more than \$500,000 worth of bonds cents a pound for various cuts, deal- mankind. So many women are really must be added, if one is to do her Only clothes and clothing showed a ner said, that he had accidentally are to be issued in any one year. The ers said today. Packers advanced gifted in fields that have for a long justice, a maravelous capacity to de-small net decrease. Clothing prices shot himself while trying to get over bonds are to be placed before the peothe wholesale price two to three time been held exclusively by men liver the goods in the face of diffiple for yote on Friday, May 31.

the wholesale price two to three and it is only right and just that the culty.

PROFITEERS GET BAD MORE PLANTS TO BE BUILT BY GROWERS

Executive Board of Co-operative Association Authorizes \$100,000 in State

CONTRACTS WILL BE LET WITHOUT DELAY

Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Grants Breaking Promise to Federal League Cannot Act in Case Pass, Sheridan and Dallas Get Buildings

Growers' Packing corporation yesber of plants. The aggregate cost will be nearly \$100,000.

At Myrtle Creek, a prune packing plant will be bulit. Blue print draw- away from union meetings, ings have been made, and the contract will be let by J. C. Holt imvoted to put in a packing plant. At Grants Pass a cement block plant. will be erected with a view of ulti- so by his attorney. mately turning it into a cold storage plant. At Sheridan it was voted to build a large drier and a packing plant.

Preliminary steps will be taken for these plants in the next few days. At Dallas the plant will contist of a large modern prune packing plant and a prune drier. In the near future the executive committee will be in position to announce plans for other plants.

Others Ready to Operate. The association already has estabished a plant at Medford at a cost of \$50,000 and another at Roseburg and railroad clerks. costing \$25,000, which, with the Drager plant taken over at Yamhill, represents an expenditure of \$100,-000, in addition to the expenditures authorized yesterday.

Plants constructed by the association are unique in that they are worked out according to a system of standardized plans, both in building and equipment, that has been worked out by Mr. Holt. They represent several years of study by Mr. Holt, during which he visited nearly every packing plant on the Pacific coast. all packing plants for any certain kind of fruit are constructed exactly alike, though they may be different mal. in capacity, so that employes can be transferred from one to the other without disorganizing the work.

Holt Has Other Plans. Mr. Holt is now working on standardized dryers for prunes and standardized plants for apples.

The members of the executive board that met here yesterday are W. E. St. John, Sutherlin, president; H. M. Harlow, Eugene, vice president, and Seymour Jones of Salem. B. W. Johnson of Monroe and H. M. Mathews of Amity. The meeting also was attended by J. O. Holt of Eugene and by W. I. Staley, Robert C. Paulus and C. I. Lewis of Sa-

RIVER BOAT ON ITS FIRST RUN

Grahamona Makes Trip Up or precisely half its equipment. and Down River Under New Management

With Captain Clyde Raabe in comnand, the Grahamona made its first rip to Salem from Portland under the new Portland Navigation company Sunday night and returned to Portland yesterday

The company will operate a daily service except Sundays. Boats will arrive from Portland at 5 o'clock a. m. and leave for Portland at 8 a. m.. arriving at Portland at 3 p. m. The Salem Commercial club and

wise improved Ferry street in the P. Greenley, chairman of the publicvicinity of the old O. C. T. dock, where the boats will land. The work was done by a force of workers and Walter S. Low, city street commissioner.

Cut in Half in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19 .- The proposed bond issue of \$5,000,000 to aid the local street car company While Climbing Fence in keeping fares below eight cents

ONE MORE CRIMP IN AUTOCRACY

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1920

SWEDISH ROYALTY MAY NOW WED COMMON FOLK

Law Which Forbade Princess to Marry Man Not of Royal Blood Amended by Royal Consent

STOCKOLM, March 28 .- Swedish princesses may henceforth marry commoners, for the government has introduced in parliament a bill to amend the old law which forbade Expenditure of Nearly them to wed anyone not of royal blood. Under the proposed law onely the king's knowledge and consent is requisite for such unions,

GRUNAU GOES TO JAIL FOR CRIME

Agents Brings Apprehension and Confinement

CHICAGO, April 19 .- John Gru-At a meeting of the executive com- | nau, president of the outlaw Chicago mittee of the Gregon Growers' Co- yardmen's association, was taken to operative association and Oregon jail at Jollet today by federal officers after he had refused to give terday it was definitely voted to start \$1000 bond on a charge of violating construction immediately on a num- the Lever act for which he was arrested last Thursday with 24 other strike leaders. Federal officers said he had violated his promise to remain

R. V. Miller, organizer for the United Enginmen's association, anmediately. At Riddle it was also other man arrested last week, was ordered held awaiting bondsmen. Miller told the district attorney he had suitable for the handling of apples not violated his agreement not to and pears will be built. This plant attend meetings until advised to do

Following the issuing of new warrants last night for ten strike leaders, District Attorney Cline indicated 25 others would be served on men who succeeded to the offices vacated by leaders arrestew. Harold E. Reading, an officer of the enginemen's association, rearrested last night, is in iail at Wheaton. He refused to give bond for his release . The cases will be heard April 24.

While railroads announced traffic conditions here were approaching normal, a new menace to railroad service came in the form of a strike threat from 35,000 freight handlers

chairman George A. Worrell, the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, said a delegation of workers would confer with railroad heads on a demand for a wage increase. If the demands were not met

strike vote would be taken. At the national headquarters of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in Cincinnati, it was announced strike vote had been authorized.

The roads announced 528 switching crews were on duty today as com-This standardized system means that pared with 495 last Saturday and the normal number of 765. The movement of livestock was reported nor-

Strike Situation in Portland Much Better

PORTLAND, Or., April 19 .- Nine switchmen, or three full crews, were hired by the Southern Pacific company at its Brooklyn yards today all experienced yardmen who came to the city to take the vacant jobs. They are union men, company officials said. The Southern Pacific is now operating ten of its 17 switching engines in the Brooklyn yards.

While the Oregon - Washington Railroad & Navigation company was still maintaining its embargo against the riot of treight, its Albina yards were having little difficulty in handling the perishable goods and merchandise which must go forward, and were now operating with nine crews. The normal complement of

yand crews is 27. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle company had four engines at work

Strike in West Uncertain **But Showing Improvement**

flicting statements regarding the effectiveness of the strike of railroad switchmen on lines in Pacific coast states were made here tonight by ofof the newly organized yardmen's sleep and long hours of travel had so high and rents are raised how can

According to company officials, old employes who struck at the beginning of the trouble in the west he city have graveled and other- were returning in large numbers. R. ity committee of the men's organization, said that of the 283 switchmen who struck in San Francisco and Oak land, only two had returned to work The Southern Pacific announced that it was handling all freight of fered on all its divisions except Portland, Ore., Mound House, Fresno, Fallon, Mina and Yuma.

Sugar Reaches Maximum in Portland Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19 .- Su-

WILSON GETS SET BACK ON TURK TREATY

Allies Claim His Request Is Made Impossible by Treaty Already Signed by Polk Last Year

PRESIDENT REFUSED ARMENIAN MANDATORY

Without Help From America

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The council of the league of nations has agreed informally, according to information reaching Washington, that t cannot assume the mandate for Armenia, as was suggested by the council of Premiers in Paris. Importance is attached by officials to the decision since an almost essential preliminary to a discussion of Turkish readjustments by the San Remo conference will be definition of the conferences' attitude toward Armenia.

The fact that it does not control military forces and other machinery necessary to the administration of a state is understood to have been the basic reason for the decision of the premiers. The council will suggest. however, officials here believe, Armenia should be placed in the category of new states to be controlled indirectly by the league-such as former German colonies-and that some neutral state be designated as mandatory.

U. S. in Bad Situation. The allied reply to President Wilson's Turkish note is expected by diplomatic officials to point out that without acceptance by the United

States of responsibility for part of the burden of the solution of the Turkish question, the allies have found it impossible to adopt his suggestion that the Turks be driven rom Europe.

The allies hold, it was said, that the eviction of the sultan was impossible without assumption by some power, preferably the United States of the obligation for the protection of Constantinople and contiguous Turkish territory. For economic and political reasons, officials said, the

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UTOPIA DOES EXIST ON

THOMAS MORE'S DREAM OF LAND OF NOWHERE COME TRUE

All Property Is Held in Common and Worship is Carried on in Proper Seventh Day Adventist Style

munal life of the 250 residents of Pitcairn island, until recently one of the most lonely places in the

anders, descendants of white mutineers and Tahitian women and deyout members of the Seventh Day Adventist (aith, have lived harmoniously in what the rare visitors regarded as a sort of l'topia.

Whenever a ship is sighted, the whole population turns out to gather vegetables, peaches, oranges and mangues and by the time the ship has come in, all is neatly packed in baskets and stowed aboard the two or three whale boats at the landing place at the foot of the cliff. Whatever of provisions or clothing is taken in in exchange for their produce is immediately, on the return ashere, brought to the court house and there, under the direction of the magistrate of the island, divided

equally among the 40 families. Recently the queen of England sent among other presents for the islanders, a phonograph. No little difficulty was met in deciding as to whom the care of the instrument should be given. It was finally settled by selling at auction the privilege of use. The ownership, however, remains undisputed as the property of the community.

The islanders are a very devout Besides church services on people. the Sabbath they hold regularly morning and evening prayers in each household, every house having a little harmonium to assist in the song

Justice is dispensed according to English law under the presidence of magistrate, who reports to the British consul at Tahiti and he in turn to the high commissioner of the

President's Cabinet

It was considered likely however, that issues growing out of the strike about a pole while the negro was would come in for some discussion, hanged. along with foreign and domestic

ative inexperience. Her father and

The blue eyes became more was

smile-blossom, "And yet I do not see

a man be accused of profiteering

By now the blue eyes were very

No one who felt the force of Miss

Very Appealing Eyes, a Blossom Smile and Great Earnestness in Her Work—That's Violet Heming: Actress Likes Oregon, It's So Much Like England

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When you talk to Violet Heming world should have the benefit of their talents.

ou watch her eves! They are very bright and they are No one who witnessed the producvery blue and sometimes when their tion at the Grand last night will

just a wee bit grey. But they are al- for making creatures of the stage ways very bright and very clear and real. She has been on the stage since they always shine out the first warn- she was 12 years old. She didn't say ing of a smile that is pretty soon just how long that had been; possibly for simply going to blossom all over her fear of making an admission of rel-

For a minute last night the bright mother before her were of the proyes looked very tired and the little fession and so when she came to lady who owns and operates them America it was only natural that she looked very weary and she coughed should act in Peter Pan and be Wanand she had one carefully supervised da. Since then she has increased little sneeze that was just enough to steadily in the extent of her appeal bring a tear that brightened the eyes until her very signal success in the again and with appropriate warning present production, a success which the Heming smile bursts in all its promises even greater attainments.

"I do lige Oregon, and Washing and gave that breathtaking warning ton, too," she admitted. "The cli- of the smile again when the high mate is so much like home and it is cost of living was mentioned. such a relief after California. You You should just see how terrible know I am English and our climate some of my expenses are!" was the is so soft and warm and damp and musical accompaniment of the latest California is so hot and dry."

She went on to explain that the how anyone can be accused of profcold from which she suffered was ac- iteering. It is not just the clothes quired during a walk in the rain in that we must wear but everything Chehalis and that short hours of that we need at all. When laber is prevented an early cure.

This is the first time Miss Heming when he has to put the prices of his has been in the west and she ex- goods up to correspond?" pressed hersilf as delighted with the country but worn out with travel at wide with seriousners again and the royal British R: were being rolled all hours and one night stands.

The blue eyes opened wide in earn- about in a very delightful way as if estness and the voice that seems such she liked to play with them and hated an appropriate accompaniment to the to let them get clear off her tongue. eyes, soft and musical and sort of She does that way when she is serisky-bluish in tone, became very seri- ous. ous as the little actress, who is first. Those solemn spots don't seem to of all a very wide-awake and very last very long, though, and before appealing little woman, discussed the long the absorbing smile was again work that has been her profession, ushered in with the appropriate prices of 22 articles of food remained and the significance of her success warning and after a small cough the virtually unchanged during -the and the satisfaction she has in her little star explained the very complex month ending March 15, the departwork in its relation to the rather campaign she has planned against ment of labor's bureau of labor stamodern problem of women in the pro- her cold and laughed away the fears tistics reported today. Figures made fessions and trades.

"I think that every woman should hotels in small western towns. be first of all an individual and in for the 13 remaining years of its gar at retail reached the record price most cases this means that a woman Heming's work last night could have

LONELY PACIFIC ISLE KANSAS MOB

PAPEETE, Thatti, April 19 .- The The connection with civilization stablished through the opening of he great Circle sea route frof Panama to Australia may affect the com-

world. For more than 100 years the is-

Pacific at Fift.

Called a Second Time

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- President Wilson today called his cabinet to meet with him tomorrow for the ing to reports. second time since he was taken ill last September. It was said that the started for Mulberry on receipt of meeting, unlike that held last week word that the mob was forming. He to consider the railroad strike, would be devoted to routine problems.

ENGLISH LEAVE IRELAND ALONE

New Home Rule Law Will Allow Inhabitants to Work Out Own Destiny

NEW YORK, April 19-Declaring that in this generation there is no quarrel between England and Ireland owner is serious for a while they are question Miss Heming's distinct gift Sir Auckland Geddes, new British ambassador to the United States, asserted on his arrival today that the Irish in Ireland should be allowed to grapple with their own political dif-

ficulties without outside interference. Asserting that it takes two to make a quarrel, and that the present generation of Englishmen have refused to quarrel with Ireland, he said that when the new home rule bill becomes operative it "will be the duty of all British subjects not domiciled in Ireland to stand aside and leave those

who live there solve their problems" "I venture to add," he continued, that it will also be helpful, if the many infall parts of the world who are not British subjects but are interested in Ireland, likewise stand aside and leave the Irish to grapple with their own political difficulties."

Sir Auckland also referred to the Russian situation, stating that not until Russia returns to the circle of producing and trading nations, would economic conditions and the cost of living be placed on a normal footing. He added that the United States and Great Britain were in cordial consultation on the question of re-opening trade with that country. Accompanied by Lady Geddes, Sir Auckland left for Washington.

Co't of Living at Stand-Still Now

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The cost of living as represented by that have been growing about cold public show the cost of the 22 articles was only 6-10 of one per cent below the cost in January, when prices reached a high water mark.

Wholesale prices of commodities other than food, the statistics showed continued, "it would not be right for her cold has been to her. They found were higher in March. Lumber and Within the past week beef prices any one who had a special gift of any in her a large power of vivid por- building materials increased more