CHESS MATCH

and Capablanca Lasker Fail to Gain Noticeable Advantage

HAVANA, March 20. - The third game of the world's chamsionship chess match between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose Capablanca was adjourned at 1 o'clock this morning after 31 moves had been completed by each player vithout any apparent advantage for either.

Play will be resumed tonight. At midnight it became apparent the game could not be finished by 1 a. m. and that another sitting would be necessary to conclude the second half of the third

Queens were exchanged shortly afterwards, a few additional registered. Capablanca sealed

Only 10 minutes was occupied

plays being made. With his 18th move Dr. Lasker became more aggressive in an endeavor, he said, to avoid it possible, another draw game. The next few moves, however, did not alter the situation.

No opinion was ventured by the experts present on the merits not fathom the depths of the in-tricate "board." The players tion lowed down in the pace on every

During the game Dr. Lasker difficult to win a game from a time. grandmaster. I should not be surprised if from 16 to 18 games would result in draws during the course of this match."

Capablanca answered: "I certainly would not be a bit surprised if all 24 games would result in draws, for I consider my opponent exceedingly strong in

COOPERATION

War Industries Board Urges Combinations Under Supervision

WASHINGTON, March 19 .ment of combinations or associations in industry under federal supervision is recommended in the final report of the war indus-M. Baruch, chairman,

The report holds that great public benefit in the way of prices and abundance of goods, resulting from economies in production and distribution are capable of co-operation of members of in- one year. dustrial groups as was done during the war, and that the government policy of enforced isolation and costly competition is not conducive to the general welfare.

Pointing out that the same power born of association that makes for potential benefit may also make for potential injustices. the report recommends that there be created a government agency which shall supervise such associ-

The report recommends that lation be adopted permitting the continued functioning of the industrial group represented by the war service committees and the Bend Carpenters Union related associations of manufacturers whose establishment was forced by the war exigency.

Portland Hotel Men Complain at New Rates

PORTLAND, Ore., March 19.-Increases amounting to as much as 300 per cent in telephone rates for hotel service were included in the recent rise granted the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company by the Oregon public service commission, according to complaints made today by various hotel managers who have called a meeting to be held here next Monday to discuss the subject. The manager of a leading hotel at The Dalles writes that his monthly telephone bill has gone from \$40 a month to \$130.75 under the new schedule. A hotel in a month. A hotel at Baker tells of a rise of 82 per cent,

LIQUOR SYSTEM WILL BE TRACED

450 Cases of Contraband Gin and Whiskey Taken From Launch

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .-Co-operation of Canadian officials in tracing what federal officials termed a "great international bootlegging organization," will be requested by authorities here, it pionship regetta was awarded towas announced tonight as a result of the seizure today of more than 450 cases of quart bottles of 30. It was also decided to hold contraband whisky and gin aboart | the annual convention of the Na-

the launch Lloyd C. Listed as bein "in hallast," 11 Oarsmen there July 29. days out of Seattle, the Lloyd C.

into the hands of federal officials | 10000C awaiting her on board a revenue cutter as the result of advance information they had regarding the Lloyd's "ballast." The launch's fuel and wkater supply had been exhausted and federal officials said she had fallen into their hands because of the fact that a heavy northwest gale Friday night had prevented her from making

port then, The captain and crew of four were arrested and held by a United States commissioner. Bail was fixed at \$2500 for the captain and \$1000 each for the crew.

The commandeered liquor included rye whisky from Louisville. Ky.; Scotch whisky from London and Glasgow; Irish whisky from Belfast; Canadian whisky from London, Quebec. Victoria and Vancouver, and several cases of gin. Many of the cases bore internal revenue stamps showing they had been emported for 'non-beverage purposes."

Mother Visits Son While He Is In Jail

WARSAW, Ind., March 19 .-Mrs. Lydia Decker, mother of moves were made and time was Virgil Decker, 18-year-old boy called when 31 moves had been who has signed a confession in which he declared that he alone was responsible for the death of Leroy Lovett, his chum, was perby the first 12 moves, no novel mitted for the first time today to visit her son since his arrest on Tuesday. Mrs. Decker was accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Moon. wife of the county sheriff.

The boy, who told Mrs. Moon. according to her story of events leading up to the confession that his only reason for assaulting Lovett was that "the devil told me of the game, they simply could to do it and I just did it," met his mother with no display of emo-

"Don't worry, mother, It's done and I don't know why I did done and I don't know why I did ft," was his greeting. She resaid: "Nowadays it is extremely mained with the boy only a short

Fate of Mountaineer Rests in Hands of Jury

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 19 .- The fate of the 16 mountaineers, defendants in the Matewan battle case, rested in the hands of the jury tonight. Ten months ago today ten men were killed in the gun fight between residents of the little mining town and Baldwin-Felts detectives. Sixteen men were tried in connection with the death of one victim, A. C. Felts. The trial occupied 40 days.

After two hours and a half of deliberation the jury reported it had reached no decision and court adjourned until 8 a. m. on

WILL KILL SEA LIONS.

PORTLAND, March 19 .- Wilinfest the waters at the mouth of the Columbia river while the salmon are running. It is estimated that this herd of sea lions tries board, just completed by B. devours an average of four salmon each day. Carl D. Shoemaker, secretary of the state fish commission, declared that an estimate of 1,840,000 fish died each season is conservative, Mr. Hun-ter is an experienced killer and being effected through the mutual has shot as many as 1908 lions in

New York, Hotel Men Will Visit Portland

PORTLAND, 'March 19 .- Portland is one of the coast cities scheduled for a visit by prominent hotel men of New York city, who are planning a 30-day tour of the northwest and California, according to word received here today. The hotel men plan to leave New York April 2 in two private cars purely as a civic measure, legis- and to make short stops in the principal cities of the west.

Voluntarily Cuts Wages

BEND, Or., March 19 .- A voluntary reduction of \$1 a day has been announced here by the Bend Carpenters' union. The new scale is \$7 a day. The reduction ers, whose new daily wage is \$9 a day. Other building trades have reductions under considera-

The desire to stimulate build-

McMinnville Prohibits All Public Dances

M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 19 A city ordinance passed recently Portland has found its bill in- by the council prohibiting all creased from \$173.45 to \$330.25 public dances and later vetoed by the mayor, has been re-passed over his veto by a vote of five to one, it was announced today. Penalties of fine and imprison-

ment are provided for violations. Italy Will Sign Trade Contract With Russia

ROME, March 19,-Foreign Minister Sforza announced to the chamber of deputies that negotiations for a trade agreement with Russia had been completed and that the contract would be signed soon by the government.

Buffalo Club Wins Rowing Championship

NEW YORK, March 19. - The national amateur rowing chamnight to the Rowing club of Buffalo, N. Y., to be held July 29 and tional Association of Amateur

'Would Rather Be Hanged" Canby Lights Cut Off Says Chemistry Professor

MADISON, Wis., March 19 .rector J. H. Mathews, of the versity of Wisconsin, Dr. Mathews was formerly a major in the tion. gas and flame department of the United States army.

RENO, Nev., March 19.-Governor Emmet Boyle tonight after having read to him the comments of J. H. Mathews of the University ty of Wisconsin in the proposed Nevada tethal gas bill, as contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Madison. Wis., declared that he did not believe more about the humane qualities of the bill than anyone else."

"Certainly," the governor continued. "I cannot conceive of anything more horrible than hanging or shooting of condemned persons."

The governor said no one had offered any reason to him why he should not sign the bill, but that he would not say whether he would sign it or not.

EMPLOYES HEARING

Representatives of Packers Present Side to New Secretary

WASHINGTON, March 19. -Preliminary to the conference Monday between representatives of the packers and their employes which Secretary Davis called to ad- tives. just differences over wage scales and adjustment of hours, a hearing will be given by the secretary to the employes, it was learned to-

Secretary Davis, it is understood, will give the labor representatives an opportunity to state ther side as he has heard the packers' side from Carl Meyer and J. L. Condon, attorneys who will repre-

Secretary Davis today set experts at work assembling all data relating to previous labor problems in the packing industry. For that purpose he called in E. P. Marsh, who was a member of President Wilson's mediation commission, which settled the dispute of 1917 through the Alschuler agreement. The employes are now insisting upon a continuance of that agreement. The situation will be placed before Samuel Gompers by Mr. Lane, Mr. Brennan and others in a conference tomorrow.

Exports of American Grain Heavier Than Any Previous Year

States are "not ecxessive" specialists of the bureau of markets announced today, although 320,bushels are reported on hand. Of pionship series. followed a voluntary reduction of this amount 40,000,000 bushels \$1 a day made by the bricklay- were imported from Canada, the Yakima Wins Inland announcmeent said.

From the stock on hand, it was estimated there must be deducted requirements for consumption and seed, placed at ing activity in Bend is the reason 200,000,000 bushels, probable exgiven for the action of the ports of 80,000,000 bushels, leaving a carry-over on July 1 of 4,-000,000 bushels. This compares with an average carry over dur-ing recent years of 70,000,000

> Exports of American wheat were reported heavier to March than any previous year.

Mahony to Return

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- R. . Mahany, former solicitor of the labor department, who was sent to Europe by former Secretary international regulation of immigration at a salary of \$50 a day. telegraphed from New York today he would report Monday to Secretary Davis.

were uncertain whether it will de- sources of revenue. volve upon the secretary or the president to notify Mr. Mahany Widow of Jake Harmon that his connection with the government has terminated.

Cooperation of Growers And Canners is Urged

PORTLAND, Or., March 19.-Fruit and berry growers must cooperate with canners both in lowering prices and in financing the coming season's operations if operations are to continue, 'according to arguments advanced here today at a meeting of the Miners' State Bank, shot and steamed into the Goolden Gate -Use Statesman Classified Ads- Lowered prices for canned prod- Friday night.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

nets will make payment to growers of last season's prices imprac ticable, it was agreed. The canners also generally were of the opinion that growers should be wiling to wait for part of the paynent for their fruits and berries. Otherwise, it was sald, the canners would be unable to work.

By Electric Company

The city of Canby has filed with the public service commission a complaint against the Molalla Electric company which has Declaring that "I would rather cut off its lighting service there. be hanged than have to undergo The electric company claimed that the nervous strain of knowing the wiring at Canby was defective that I was to be placed in a cell and requested the city to provide and be killed by lethal gas while new wiring. The city refused to asleep," was made today by Di- act and the company cut off the service. The commission has orchemistry department of the Uni- dered that the light service be re-established pending investiga-

Sing Sing Newspaper Suspends Publication

OSSINING, N. Y., March 19. Sing Sing prison's newspaper, the Sing Sing Bulletin, started 22 years ago, has suspended for lack of funds, Warden Lawes announced tonight. He explained any university professor knows that all money available for getting out the paper had been exhausted and although funds would be provided in the budget for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 he doubted whether the paper ever would be resurrected. The Bulletin, first known as he Star of Hope, had a circulation in Europe and America and

Remer, New York, Sets Record For Mile Walk

ively by prisoners.

was a curio of American journal-

ism. It was the pioneer prison

publication and was edited exclus-

NEW YORK, March 19. - One new championship record was made during the National A. A. U. indoor track and field meet to-night when Richard P. Remer, of this city, won the one mile walk in six minutes and 29 seconds. He finished just a few inches ahead of J. G. Pearman, New York A. C. who held the title and former record of 6:39 4-5. Remer's time was just one second behind the American record held by G. H. Quarter of a Million Dollar Goulding of Canada.

The point trophy was won by the New York A. C. representa-

ning High Jump

triumphs of 1920 by winning the 1888, using as a model "a forand field championships at goya as a curiosity." The enter-Northwestern University tonight prise had a total product of musiond with 25 1/2. Other standings at \$24,419, but had spread out proaching. were, Wisconsin 23; Minnesota 6; to three factories employing 1100 He refer Iowa 31/2, and Chicago 2.

fished a new conference record 491 went in export, the United for the running high jump with States taking 68 per cent. The a leap of six feet 4 1-8 inches. The first six months of 1920 saw the former record of six feet 1/2-inch, plants develop a business aggrewas made by Wahl of Wisconsin gating \$304,143.

60-yard high hurdles established has been captured, the consul inby John of Michigan a year ago dicates, and adds; was tied by Knollin of Wisconsin.

CLEVELAND IN LEAD

WASHINGTON, March 19.— United States Hockey Amateur foreign markets, and especially Wheat supplies in the United States the Cleveland in the United States, that they states are "not eccessive" special- team the group championship. The displaced."

"I'd rather have a black Friday in the United States, that they cannot be displaced." Cleveland will meet the Eveleth. Minn., team in the final cham-

Empire Tournament

SPOKANE, Wash., March 19,-Yakima, Wash., high school won the annual inland empire high school basketball tournament championship in finals played tonight by defeating Libby, Mont., high school by a score of 29 to 25. An extra five minutes was necessary to decide the winner. The score at the end of the first period stood 9-8 in favor of Yakima and at the end of the regular game time, 25 all

Monday From Europe Plan of Allies to Aid Austria Disapproved

VIENNA, March 19 .- The plan of the allies to assist Austria, an Wilson on matters pertaining to outline of which was given in dispatches from London today, was greeted without enthusiasm by newspapers. In general the journals express disapproval of the stipulation that the league of na-Officials of the department | tions shall administer internal

Turns Down Movie Offer

ARDMORE, Okla., March 19,-Mrs. Jake L. Hamon said today she had been asked by a motion picture corporation to sign a contract, but that she had told them she would not consider the mat-

BANDITS SHOOT CASHIER SOUTH SUPERIOR, Wyo., Mar. 19 .- Three masked bandits, surprised at work on the vault of the Northwest Canners' association. wounded Cashier D. E. McCurtain

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION IS LED BY KERENSKY,



Alexander Kerensky, the former Premier of the Russian Provisional government, which was overthrown by the Bolshevik in 1917, is said, in the latest advices to reach here, to be directing the revolutionary offensive against Petrograd with the Fortress of Kronstadt as a mase.

Worth Bought From East in 1919

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-Jazz music in this country is being extracted from Japanese made Minister of Foreign Affairs fiddles. A report from Consul Hawley, at Nagoya, Japan, says a quarter of a million dollars worth of Japanese fiddles were bought by the United States in has been engaged by the fish secretary of the employes' unions commission to kill sea lions that and R. S. Brennan, their attorney, infest the waters at the waters at the workers. new industry, built up in Japan wide drive for famine relief funds to a prior allegiance served to Germany's business. Three factories in Nagova pro-

luce all the violins made in Jap-They were founded by Masapeople in 1919, when the output D. V. Alberts of Illinois estab- reached \$539,440, of which \$398,-

Germany's former place as fid-The record of :07 2-5 for the dle maker at large to the world

"Mr. Suzuki believes that the Germans cannot manufacture instruments at Japanese costs, and \$300,000 to \$500,000. that the instruments of Japanese The Cleveland hockey team to- good quality, in spite of prejunight defeated the Boston A. A. dices which were at first enterteam, 3 to 0, in the final game of tained abroad, have now estabthe first group of series of the lished themselves so firmly in United States Hockey Amateur foreign markets, and especially

The key to the situation appears to be in Japanese labor costs and the consul says that wages run from 22 cents to \$1.99 away lessons from the cobbler Men workers get from 60 cents and women from 25 to 65 cents for a day's work.

Heads Campaign to Relieve Poor

has been started in China by Dr. heighten their mutual respect. Yen Hui-ching (W. W. Yen) minister of foreign affairs.

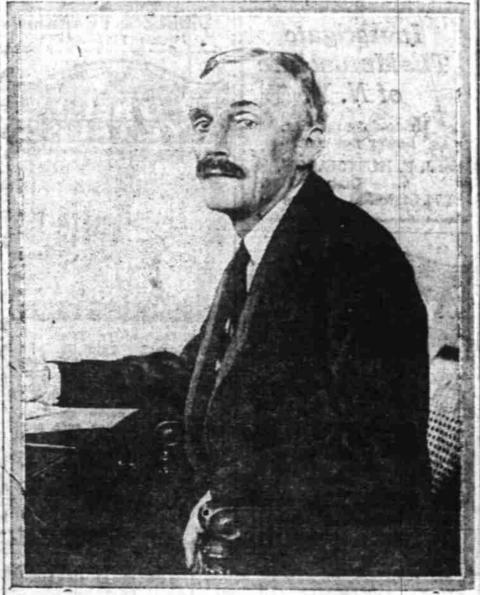
In an address to the most influential Chinese in Peking, the CHICAGO, Mar. 19 .- University kicki Suzuki, who made his first minister told them that, compress of Illinois athletes repeated their fiddle, Consul Hawley says, in the figures as one might, between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 people now living, has made demands on called on to jump from a cliff in western conference indoor track eign instrument brought to Na- faced starvation. The famine caand field championships at gova as a curiosity." The enter- lamity was becoming daily more one is a stenographer, two are was to be hurled into the sea, if lamity was becoming daily more one is a stenographer, two are serious, he said, and the time of teachers, a fourth who was forwith 45 points. Michigan was sec- cal instruments in 1914 valued greatest suffering was rapidly ap-

He referred to the many committees and societies already engaged in relief work, of the funds student in the Northampton Combeing raised in America and in mercial college. England and Japan, and expressed the opinion that these nations which had given generously should be shown that China too s working industriously to relieve the suffering populace.

He proposed that the drive continue for a week and while no financial goal was indicated, Dr. Yen believed that Peking alone could be made to produce from agreed that the drive be directed CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 19. manufacture having proved their by the United International Reief societies.

Robinson Crusoe saw the foot-

TREASURY SECRETARY AT HIS DESK.



Andrew P. Mellon, of Pittsburg, the new Secretary of the Treasury, photographed at his desk in Washington. He is one of the ten Cabinet members appointed by President Harding and was a former banker of Pittsburg.

COBBLER GUIDE OF COOLIDGE

Philosophy of Mender o Shoes Benefits New Vice-President

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Mar. 16. - James Lucey, mender of shoes, is pegging away in his shop here with one eye on the newspapers for word of how the national capital treats Calvin Coolidge, his one-time associate in local politics and now vice-president.

When Vice-President Coolidge, just before departing for Washington recently, grasped the cobbler's hand as the photographers snapped their cameras be gave him a distinction that he was asked to explain. "Put Mr. Lucey down as my guide, philosopher and friend," he said. And so the cobbler is now nationally known. What the Vice-President meant

was more or less well known to Northampton folk. The story goes back to the days when Calvin Coolidge was a sophomore at Amherst coilege. With shoes to be repaired he sought Lucey's shop on Gothic street in this city and then remained to listen to the cobbler's homely comments on topics of the day.

The student found the shoe maker's philosophy so engaging that during the remainder of his college course he went frequently to see him. As a lawyer later young Coolidge opened offices here and while he waited for clients, continued his acquaintance with the cobbler. Throughout his career in the politics of the city and state, Mr. Coolidge dropped in at the shoe shop from time to time to exchange ideas with his friend and have the benefit of the latter's pointed political observations.

a day in the Suzuki factories. counsellor; Coolidge the candidate received the benefit of his to \$1.99, boys from 22 to 90 cents influence which was considerable in city politics, and when he rose to a position of state and national prominence he still received the toyal support of the shoeman. Mr. Lucey modestly explaining that Mr. Coolidge long since has passed out his range of influence, admits that he may have been of some help when the vice-presid- sity may prevent athletes from ent was on the first rungs of the those schools from attending, arpolitical ladder.

The cobbler says that the only ime he ever crossed Calvin Coolidge seemed to make firmer the friendship between them. Mr. Coolidge had sought the election of a friend as mayor and asked Mr. Lucey as a delegate to the party caucus to stand in his behalf, but the cobbler, already bound to the opposing candidate. PEKING, Feb. 17 .-- A nation- refused. This evidence of loyalty

The shoe maker, a native of Ireland, came to Northampton 40 years ago at the age of 22. He has been at his last in the same shop for 30 years. A family of eight children, seven of whom are merly a teacher is now married. and one is a clerk. Of the two boys one is a graduate of Holy Cross college, and the other is a

Denby to Inspect Atlantic Fleet

WASHINGTON, March 19 .-Secretary Denby left tonight for Key West, Pla., to board a destroyer for a visit of inspection to the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo bay. Later he will go to Haiti and the Domnican republic, and on his return about April 5 will go to the Great Lakes training

Pacific Coast Schools Are Asked to Send Crack Runners

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 16 .-Invitations have been sent by the tramps, "Two Millionaires," University of Washington to a score of colleges and universities located in many parts of the west to send their crack runners to an annual relay carnival to be held here April 4

"Heck" Edmundson, Washington track coach, who will have charge of the carnival already has the attraction at Ye Liberty. men working on the track getting ginning today it in shape for the dozens of athletes who are expected.

the University of California, Stan- words expert roller skaters of the ford University, University of sensational school, have added Southern California, University of number of new and original is Oregon, Oregon Agricultural Col- to their daring series. On lege. University of Idaho, Univer- Hippodrome vaudeville show sity of Montana, Montana State the Bligh today.

TO REORGANIZE DEMOCRAT

sniner per exc mittee, George White, han of the executive committee to reorganize the National Co A meeting was held in Wa ton which Mrs. McDougal attended the was asked to help build up the Democratio forces in her Her winter home is at Miami, Fig. and she is also president of Florida Auxillary of the League American Penwomen.

College, Washington State Colle Whitman College, University British Columbia, Utah Agri tural College and Willamette Un versity. Several Otympic game at

may rufn at the carnival. On team U. S. C. has announced expects to send north will be Charley Paddock and Wilson Schille both of whom ran at Antwerp la summer. Pat Perrine, another Olympic team - member proba will represent the University Idaho. With him will be N irvine, who failed by a few po of making the American olym

Examinations at the University of California and Stanford Univer cording to word received here from the south.

The program, as outlined by Ed. mundson, will include the per tathlon, consisting of the bi jump, javelin throw, 200-me dash, discus throw and the 1500meter run in the order named. A special 100-meter dash will also be staged. The rest of the pro-gram includes a mile relay, 100yard dash, a freshman-high sch and varsity half mile relay.

LOOKED BEFORE SHE LEAFT While Stuart Payton was ecting "The Torrent" he came a scene where Eva Novak feet below, she began to range her hat, further de proceedings by smoothing hair and brushing imagi specks of dust from her cloth The director threw up his ha

Novak suavely asked: "Have you any objection to my improving my personal appear-

and, noting his displeasure, ?

"My dear girl," replied director, "your appearance nothing to do with the case is your disappearance we are walling for."

FLARES AND FLICKERS

The announcement that Mary Pickford is to appear at Ye Lib erty theater soon in her United Artists' production, Love Light," is of unusual interest to her thousands of local admirers for several reasons, one of them being that the star old her author and director, Frances Marion, obtained the idea for the story, a great deal of the furnishings and some of the players while each was honeymooning with her respective husband in

Smith and Cook have been pop ular in vaudeville for many mo and seem to become more pope lar every season. Their char-ter impersonation of a pair plunged them into laughable of edy spurts, songs, dances travesty bits. On the Hippodro vaudeville show at the Bligh !!

"The Kid," the special Assoc ated First National attraction. starring Charlie Chaplin, will be

Beagy and Clauss, "The F Among the schools invited were ing Boy and Girt."-in oth



4 Days Starting Wednesday—Grand Theatre