Government and Railroad Negotiations Will Be Ended In Two Days

WAR CONTROL IS CAUSE tish press is standing behind him, were a year ago, although they tion today.

Hoover and Mellon Say Proposed Plan Will be Great **Business Coup**

WASHINGTON, July 7:—Negoials and rallroad executives involving refunding arrangements by which carriers would receive ipproximately \$500,000 000 in with Premier Smats and the Bricent. Other sorters, however, inditional treasury advances with tish government it is learned make so little as to be a liability approximately \$500,000 000 in in six months are expected to be what Eamonn De Valera is likely to the plant for the room and completed within two days, Sec-The advances would be equiva-

lent to the sums expended out of rallroad garnings by the government in capital betterments during war-time control, he added. Appropriations Needed

Additional appropriations by congress, he indicated, may be needed before all the money can be furnished, but a part of it may be advanced by the treasury out of present authorizations. novernment will receive 6 per cent securities from the individual railonds involved, in exchange for the advances, and the raffroads vill be enabled to pay off outtanding accounts for supplies and mbark upon repairs which have been deferred.

Both Mr. Mellon and Secretary Hoover said the plan contemplatwould be of great business valne to the country, in easing credits, and furnishing employment Hoover estimated that 200,-600 additional men could be embloyed by the roads if funds were available.

Loss Not Involved Mr. Mellon pointed out that the transaction, if completed, will not involve loss, but may involve profit for the treasury, since the railroads will pay 6 per cent on the money advanced, and treas-nry borrowings have been obtained generally at lower rates.

DYING, KABER SAID WIFE ORDERED MURDER

(Continued from page 1) aenemia and neuritis as arsenical

Attorney W. J. Corrigan, on tablish that the poison might have been absorbed from powders sprinkled over the organs by the ner in such an amount as claimed

by the state. Lieutenant Miller identified the dagger with which the stabbing is alleged to have been done. He said he found it on the bed in Mr. Kaber's room. It was made frim a file about 10 inches long. It still bore splotches of blood. He also identified a razor and a glove found in the Kaber home."

"Emma" Enters Case
Mrs. Maria Matthews, a palmist, testified that Mrs. Kaber brought a large box of silver and linen to her home a few days be-fore the murder and later Mrs. Kaber gave her the articles. She alsi testified that Mrs. Kaber prought an envelope to her some after the murder, and asked that it be given to "Imma"; and that it was delivered to "Emma" the next day and that "Emma" opened it and displayed \$000 in

The state will attempt to show that "Emma" was Erminia Colavito, midwife nurse, who is alleged to have procured the actual murderers for Mrs. Kaber, and to have turned the money over to

ROYSTON WAIVES **HEARING: BOUND OVER**

(Continued from page 1) the defendant will enter a plea

The federal inspector who arrived recently to investigate the Royston case was not in the court room yesterday. The general presumption is that the federal authorities will not prefer chargunder the state white slavery act. At the present time the state is carrying the prosecution and B. E. Edwards is the complaining

Royston is charged under the state white slavery act with having induced Miss Edwards to travel with him and with having taken her into another state. The pair was caught in Kelso, Wash.

NEITHER SMUTS, NOR CRAIG WILL ATTEND

(Continued from page 1) purpose to translate into practical politics the king's message exhortation for forebearance

at the opening of the Ulster parli-The king's serious interest in

the palace. Neutral Chairman Possible It is believed that if an indepen-

ference between the Irish republican leader and the southern un-ionists. General Smuts will not attend this conference.

according to latest information, Mr. De Valera is maintaining the republican claim, but is willing to give the Irish people a full apportunity to decide on any serious proposition.

Conference Eclipsed LONDON, July 7.—Canadian Press) -The premier's conference for the time being is eclipsed by the peace negotiations with the Sinn Fein leaders. Premier Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa has thrown his prestige on the side of a settlement. The Brience here of the dominion premiers, has, it is believed, brought growers.

the Irish problem much nearer so-

the Sinn Fein meet face to face day stemming cherries. That's a nationalist source closely in touch much, on piece work, earns every to propose should he come here. It is declared he will abandon the claim for an Irish republic, but for a whole day's "work." will insist on a measure of dominion home rule; with a separate parliament for north Ulster, vested with powers similar to those cial legislatures. He will also measure of fiscal autonomy.

leish Military Wanted It is said he desires also that police and post office departnition of the unity of the Irish na-

He will maintain that the Irish parliament should be given the night to decide its own taxation policy and the manner in which its revenue shall be expended. holding that the power of controling the taxation of its constituents is inherent in the parliament.

This would involve giving Dub-lin a free voice in income tax, customs and excise and also the

Premier Lloyd George, it is almost certain would insist on an imperial contribution, because the imperial parliament would reforeign affairs, although in a last in the want ads of the newspapers. resoft he might agree that the and doubtless all the fruit com-Irish voice in the amount. Conferees Restricted

Then there remains Ulster. orrigan, on white anxious to go as far as possible in placating the south, British states per are consiler anxious tish statesmen are equally anxiou to see that the northern section will be afforded all possible rights Sir James Craig, premier of Ul undertaker. Dr. Quigley main-tained that the poison could not have been absorbed in this man-strictions, just as De Valera will strictions, just as De Valera will probably be hampered by limita-

> The conference of premiers and not meet today, the reason being a desire to give General Smuts a tree hand. One dominion premier said that the chances of a settlement were bright.

Steamship Helpless For 30-Hour Period

'ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 7-On the arrival here today of the in all countries. steamship Alameda, of the Alaska the bearings.

The charge was made that the with, between Seward and Anch- night urged that a great evange-

ship also complained of numerous and every section of the Moslem thefts of valuables en route.

Reports here from the steamship flocking to the missionary sta-Admiral Watson, of the Pacific tions already established. He Steamship company, which ar- urged that new forces be sent ived in Anchorage, Alaska, Sun- into the near east and other Moslay, were to the effect that alleged sabotage by members of the crew had disabled the machinery, causing several delays. One man, according to Captain Charles Glasscock, was discharged at Seward for insubordination.

Two Mishaps Reported To Salem Police Station

An accident was reported to the police late last night when the car of W. C. Conner, being driven east on Union street, was struck by the car driven by C. M. Mason. The only damages reported was that of a smashed fender on the Conner machine.

H. C. Babynska of 880 North Commercial street, last night re-ported to police that a Silver Beam spotlight had been either lost or stolen from his car Tuesday evening.

Sawmill Operations Resume after Lay-off

bringing about peace is also a PORTLAND, Ore., July 7. — strong factor. His proffer of With some definite exceptions, ad-Buckingham palace for the meet- vices reaching Portland headquar- International congress of educa- ett was drowned yesterday in ings of the proposed conference ters of the Loyal Legion of Log- tion to be held in 1923 was ad- Mary's river. According to the Banking Officials Not points toward a repetition of the gers and Lumbermen from field vocated today by Dr. Augustus O. report, Mrs. Zeller and Mrs. A. peace effort of 1914, when the agents throughout the Pacific Thomas of Augusta, Me., in sub. Calwallader with the contract of agents throughout the Pacific Thomas of Augusta, Me., in sub- Calwallader were picking berries nome rule conference assembled in northwest, indicate general re- mitting a report of the foreign re- on the river bank. Mrs. Zeller sumption of sawmill operations lations committee to the national waded into the water, lost her following the brief suspension education association at its con- footing and was drowned before ion was reached today at a meetover the July Fourth holiday per- vention here. dent chairman were appointed to lod. Logging camps are slower. "The large number of organi- wallader made vain efforts to Washington bank depositors'

iference new contemplated starting up again.

Zations engaged in international rescue her, and later went to guaranty fund to decide whether Blodgett for help. John Thomp- all resources of the fund should

Wages Not As High As Year velop a spirit of universal educa-Ago, But Good Returns Are Possible

and this aided by the favorable are far closer to the bonanza mark atmosphere created by the prest han the prices received by the Property Menaced by

And yet announcement from the various canneries discloses the Vast difficulties still stand in fact that really effective fruit the way of an agreement. Thus workers can make good money. It far Premier Smuts has been suc- is stated from one of the local cessful, but the real obstacles plants that some of the women will be encountered when the Bri- and girls have been making up to tish government, north Ulster and \$3, \$4 and even close to \$5 a in conference. From an Irish big wage, but whoever gets that aced. equipment they occupy. Some have earned as little as 50 cents kells whole day's "work."

Berry pickers are making fairly good wages; up to \$2 a day, or even better, in good fruit. enjoyed by the Canadian provin- Around Salem black cap and red cap raspberries are being paid ask that the central or Dublin for at the rate of 3 cents a pound, parliament be vested with a wide and some wonderful berries are being harvested from the raspberry district north of Salem.

Logans are to pay a cent a the Irish parliament shall have pound for transient pickers and the right of controlling its own a bonus of a quarter or in some army and navy, if these should cases a half cent a pound for the be found necessary. He will de- full season's work. The large mand that the Irish control the bonus is paid only in isolated or thin patches, where the picking is retary Kells, and believing that ments and will ask for full recog- poor. Most of the logans are ex- both the past service and the fuceptionally good this year, so that ture benefits warranted sending pickers are able to count on steady

Pickers are in urgent demand for the loganberry crop, which is now starting to ripen in dead earcalls for pickers is a good rightparliament should have panies have waiting lists of employers who want more help.

Crusade for Christianity Will Be Extended to all Countries

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Determination of a world policy for the Christian Endeavor was begun today by the sixth world's Christian Endeavor convention. Plans were made to extend the crusade in behalf of Christianity

Word was received from Rus-Steamship company, 12 days out sia that the Greek church would from Seattle, it was reported that welcome Christian Endeavor the vessel was helpless for 30 there. The people of Finland. hours near Hinchinbrook island Esthonia, Letvia, Germany, China, with machinery trouble, and that Mexico, South America and India when repairs were made in a cove and elsewhere were also reported a bottle of emery was found in bidding for the help of the soci-

Rev. Dr. S. M. Zwemer of machinery had been tampered Cairo, Egypt, in an address tolistic campaign be started to Passengers alighting from the Christianize every Mohammedan world. He said that thousands of Mohammedans were anxious SEATTLE, Wash., July 7. - to become Christians and were lem countries.

The first world convention of the junior world's Christian Endeavor opens tomorrow. More than 1500 children have registered as delegates. Official convention records indicated tonight that the convention was the largest religious gathering ever held in this country, 16,000 delegates being registered.

Two cities have entered the race for the 1925 convention. They are Portland, Or., and Des Moines

ARE REBUKED

Dr Ricker Tells Educators They Are Practicing Race Suicide

DES MOINES, Ia., July 7 .- An that Mrs. F. M. Zeller of Blodg-

agencies. He declared that the purpose of these agencies is to create a better understanding, to develop a greater sympathey among neighbors, to correct false notions which the people of one nation sometimes have of another and to promote free education among free peoples. It would be the purpose of this congress to de-

Race suicide is being practiced on a vast scale by American college gradutes, Maurice Ricker, assistant director of the United States public health service, de-Wages in the fruit business clared in an address before the this year are not nearly what they department of secondary educa-

DALLAS, Or., July 7 .- (Special to The Statesman) -A grass fire in North Dallas near the Parrish prune dryer Wednesday afternoon threatened to destroy several dwellings and for a time othest fire warden for Polk county.

Y.M.C.A. Board Votes Secretary Leave to Attend Seabeck Session

Satisfied with the work of Sechim to the great Seabeck summer employment all through the "Y" school on Puget sound, the season. The loganberries are ex- Y. M. C. A. board last night voted pected to last up to the first of to send Mr. Kells to attend the August, judging from the present convention-school that begins next week. Mr. Kells is to leave Monday for the session.

George Forbes, who was secretary of the Salem association eous act, a financial salvation to international "Y" school at Lake right of withholding and contrilose their crops, and incidentally, attended. He is now on his way a profit to the pickers themselves. back to Fresno, Cal., where he Anyone who can pick loganberries has been in charge of the Y. M. is welcomed as a life-saver out in C. A. work for some years. After the fields these days. There are leaving Salem, he spent 10 efthe California city. Carle Abrams, a member of the

work done by Fred Witham in and named three creditors. Everett, Wash., who was here a few days ago visiting relatives.
Mr. Witham was in charge of the Murder Verdict Comes association at Boise, Ida., for several years, before going to the Washington city. When the Everett building burned, a little more than a year ago, Witham organized a campaign for its replacement, so effectively that within 20 days pledges had been received for \$180,000. Construction began at once, and within the year the splendid new building was finished and ready for occupancy.

The board received a brief report of the wonderfully successful boys' camp recently held at Elk lake, under the "Y" auspices. The boys returned from their two weeks outing, Wednesday night.

EASTERN BUYER PRAISES BERRIES

Finer Never Canned Any where, Is Declaration of Investigator Here

Strawberries have entirely disappeared from the local canneries, and now they're taking on something else for a change.

"There never were finer straw berries canned," is the testimony of one big eastern buyer who inspected some of the local pack. The crop was unusually heavy, the duction, and because of the rain and comparative coolness the

crop could be handled without any of the berries being allowed to become excessively ripe. Fruit growers say that it may be years before there is another crop equal to this one.

It is said that there are a few late Etterburg berries still in the today resulting as follows: fields, that the owners have not been able to pick because the loganberry and cherry crops and crowding in so closely that the last few scattering berries could not well be handled. The market still clamored for the berries. but the picking problem would not be solved, and so the last few berries are still waiting in the geles in 50 moyes,

But not a berry lacked a prospective purchaser.

Mrs. F. M. Zeller Drowned Wednesday in Mary's River CORVALLIS, Or., July 7.— Word was received here today States, and Charles Jaffe, New

BODY IS FOUND

cians Disappearance Solved at Last

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7. --The body of Dr. J. H. Fenton, who disappeared from here nearly four months ago, was found late today in the Willamette river near here. Dr. Fenton, long a prom-Grass Fire at Dallas inent physician here, vanished

Identification was established. according to the harbor patrol, by prescription blanks bearing the name found in the pockets of the clothing.

Because he had been sick for a long time and had given up er buildings were seriously men- hope that he would recover, many The fire was finally got- friends of Dr. Fenton felt certain ten under control by a crew of from the first that he had commen sent out by W. V. Fuller, for- mitted suicide, but others clung to the belief that he had become mentally incompetent and wandered away.

As weeks turned into months, however, this latter theory seemed less and less probable, although failing to find the body made it seem that he must be still alive. Hope was practically given up,

however, when Margaret Lucille Fenton, a daughter, yesterday filed a petition in probate court asking for appointment of an administrator for the estate.

Dr. Fenton was last seen, apparently wandering about, in a rain storm. Reports that he had been noticed outside Portland were traced down by police but found to be groundless.

Tiny Leonard Gets Homer

SEATTLE, July 7 .- University of Washington made it 3 to 2 in the series with Waseda university of Japan by winning today's game 4 to 2. Tanigushi of Waseda, apposed by Harper, pitched good ball but was defeated in sensa-A ready response to the about 14 years ago, was a guest tional style in the tenth inning of the board, and told of the great when Tiny Leonard, a Washington pinch hitter, knocked a home

ACTOR IS BROKE.

NEW YORK, July 7-Raymond Hitchcock, actor, filed voluntary main responsible for defense and in the want advertising calls for pickers fective years in the Spokane association, leaving there to go to federal court. His only listed assets were \$150 and clothing, on which he claimed exemption. hoard, spoke briefly of the great He gave his liabilities as \$8944

Kubal, whose admission of the crime to his wife, led to his arrest, offered no defense. Mrs. Bartlett was beaten to death with a chisel.

Idaho Tennis Tourney Is Won by Bettens

POTLACH, Ida., July 7 .-Phil Bettens of San Francisco the Idaho state tennis championship in the men's singles Wednesday afternoon. the cutimatch with C. P. Stickney of Berkeley, Cal., by default.

Bettens and Herbert Suhr, also of San Francisco, defeated Ben Anderson of Spokane and Stickney in the finals of the men's doubles, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3,

Big Spokane Suit Will Come to Trial in Fall Sugar Differential Is

SPOKANE, July 7 .- Demurrer to a \$1,960,000 suit brought by Patrick Daley, who seeks to recover a fifth interest in the Premier mines at Stewart, B. C., was overruled in superior court here today, and the case probably will come to trial early this fall. The demurrer was presented by Regweather was ideal for large pro- inald K. Neil and other owners of the mines.

Chess Masters' Tourney Finishes Second Round

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7 The second round of the chess iff. masters' tournament was played David Janowski, champion of France defeated Captsin J. B Harvey, Penelon Falls, Ont., Can-

ada, in 39 moves. N. T. Whitaker, Baltimore disposed of M. Lotowski, Los Angeles, in 35 moves, M. D. Hago, Washington, D. C. defeated L. S. Turover of Los An-Samuel Factor, Chicago van-quished E. S. Jackson, Philadel-

phia in 46 moves. S. T. Sharp, Philadelphia bested V. Sournin, Washington in 42 The game between Frank Marshall, champion of the United

SEATTLE, July 7 .- No decishelp could reach her. Mr. Cal- ing of the state board of the General Smuts, who is by the Irish people, there be a far greater chance of Valera accepting the contile is probable, however, it is probable, how

TELEPHONE BOOTHS FLOURISH IN SWEDEN.



Sweden is coming to get the name of being a country of telephones. The photograph, which was taken in Stockholm, shows how telephone booths can be found at nearly every corner of the city.

guaranty fund would be held here camps, said that it was evident July 17. Following the meeting today, John P. Duke, state bank super-

visor, said: "The board is endeavoring to devise a plan to minimize the loss too big for my Georges." of member banks in the guaranty fund and to protect depositors in the Scandinavian-American bank,

Off Japanese Twirler Further Tests to Be Made on Wenatchee

SEATTLE, July 7 .- Experts from shipping board headquarters, who today examined the steamship Wenatchee during a trial run on Elliott bay here, said they would make numerous other tests in the next few days in an effort to insure the liner against breakdowns that marred her first trip to the Orient recently. The Wenatchee, allocated to the Pacific Steamship company by the shipping board, was delayed several days on her outward voyage, but returned to Seattle without difficulty.

Harvey Sutherland is Out of Organized Ball

In Only Eleven Minutes Portland last year and who was tion fee charged at the municipal recently ordered by Detroit to be auto camp site near MINEOLA, N. Y., July 7 .- Af- turned back to Manager McCred- park will total close to \$2500 dur ter 11 minutes deliberation, a ie, has been barred from organ- ing the months of June, July and jury in the supreme court tonight ized baseball for pitching against August and will make the camp found Lawrence Kubal guilty of an ineligible team at Chicago last self-supporting according to City murder in the first degree for Sunday, according to word re-the slaying of Mrs. Minnie Bart- ceived by Judge W. W. McCredie. red dollars was realized in June. lett, wealthy widow, on June 22. president of the Portland club. Sutherland was to have reported and 700 persons are utilizing the to the Portland team at Sacra- camp daily. mento today.

Dallas Father Gives Skin to Save Daughter

DALLAS, Or., July 7 .- (Special to The Statesman.)-John Penner, a Dallas citizen, submitted to an operation for 45-inches of skin at the Dallas hospital was severely burned about two months ago when her clothing caught fire from a cook stove in their home in the east part of town. The operation was performed by Dr. V. C. Staats, who stated that the father refused to take an anesthetic.

Taken up By Commission

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The interstate commerce commission re-opened today and cases involving difference in rates on sugar to Chicago and Missouri river points from New Orleans and from Pacific coast points. Percentage rate increases if last year were said to have disrupted comparative schedules prevailing since | Congregationalists Plan

The sugar tariff will play ? part as Hawaiian sugar carries no duty to the Pacific coast while Cuban sugar imported largely through New York carries a tar-

General McAlexander

today on his way back to his vote, command at Camp Jackson, six The council meeting will close miles from Columbia, S. C. The tomorrow with a general discusgeneral has been on a vacation, sion of foreign mission work. After a short automobile four of Salt Lake City, he came to Ore-gon with Mrs. McAlexander. They New England and a fortnight in spent their time between Corvallis and Newport.

York was adjourned for the sec- Rickard Waits Interview

YORK, July 7.-Tex Able to Reach Decision Rickard, promoter of the Dempthat until he can locate Tom Gibbons, he can make no definite land. proposition to Carpentier about a fight next fall. Carpentier is willing, he said, to fight with any Gibbons on Vacation. good man in his class, but he has

from the pictures that Dempsey wetghed nearer 193 to 195 pounds than the 188 pounds given as his weight before the fight "You can see," he said, "he was

Dempsey Willing to Box at Benton Harbor

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Jack Dempsey left Chicago tonight for Salt Lake City to visit his mother. tiolf, ice skating at an indoor arena and talk of probable future bouts occupied the champlon's time today. He talked with Floyd Fitzsimmons, fight promoter of Benton Harbor, Mich., who expressed a desire to have Dempsey box there Labor Day and the champion appeared willing provided his manager, Jack Kearns, has nothing else in view. Fitzsimmons said he would like to match Dempsey and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn. Dempsey stopped Fulton in one round once but the Rochester fighter has been asking for another chance.

Portland Has Returns From Camping Grounds

PORTLAND, Or., July 7.-Har- PORTLAND, Or., July, 7.with Funds from the Approximately 250 automobiles

All Forest Fires Will Be Plotted This Year

PORTLAND, Or., July 7 .- To plot all fires that occur this summer in the Oregon national forest, marking their exact location and date on a large map, A. J. Jackson, forest examiner on the Oregon National forest left today here today when he took the cle being grafted on the body of for Zigzag, Or., where he will his little daughter, Mary, who make his headquarters during the summer fire season.

Railroad Shares Active On New York Exchange

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Rallroad shares became active and strong on the stock exchange today on receipt of word from Washington that railroads would receive \$500,000,000 additional under the treasury department's refunding plan.

Atchinson, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chicago Northwestern, Reading and New York Central showed gains of 1 to 2-points. Many junfor rails also strengthened.

Large Sum for Education

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- Approval of a church-wide drive to raise an "adequate sum" for taking care of and enlarging the 25 schools and colleges of the Congregational church was voted by the delegates to the national Is on His Way South council of the Congregational churches of America here today. Although \$19,000,000 was set PORTLAND, Or., July 7.— Although \$10,000,000 was set Brigadler General U. G. Alexan- earlier in the sessions as needed der, known as the "Rock of the for the schools, the council left Marne," passed through Portland the amount open in its official

Will Speak at Picnic

Judge Jacob Kanzler of Portland is to be the principal speaker at the Marion county Sunday With Tom Gibons, Fighter school picnic to be held at the fair grounds Saturday, July 23. Judge Kanzler, who presides over the court of domestic relations in Portland, is a capable speaker, sey-Carpentier contest, said today and recently took part in the children's week program in Port-

"will not think about boxing." That statement was made tonight by Gibbons over the telephone from Osakis, Minn., when informed that Tex Rickard was seeking to match him with Georges Carpentier. However, the St. Paul fighter

aid he hoped that match could ! he arranged for he is anxious to meet Carpentier.

MADRID, July 7 .- Discoveries

OIL REPORTED.

which would indicate there is an enormous oil field in the Lozoya river valley, 50 miles from Madrid, are announced by M. A. Gonzales, a mining engineer. The engineer said efforts were being made to raise Spanish capital for exploiting the field. Bill-So you asked the sweet

ittle thing to marry you? Gill-Yes, I did. Bill-And she said "yes," I uppose? Gill-No, she didn't, Bill-Oh, she said "no," did

Gill-Not exactly. Bild-Well, what did she say, Gill-She said, "Nothin' doin' -Kansas City Star.

PRINCESS MARY'S CHOICE.



The name of Lord Apsley, eldest son of the Earl of Bathurst, has recently been mentioned as the successful suitor for the hand of King George's only daughter. Queen Mary is said to approve. Lord Apsley's mother owns the London Morning Post.

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Much as The Statesman means to your Salem home, it means more to your summer cottage.

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ings-on in your home town. Your friends at home are too busy to write you the news, but your home paper will give it to you. With its finely balanced assortment of news, seri-

home features it will be a welcome, daily visitor. Let the Oregon Statesman follow you to your summer home.

als, short stories, and

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