WINNER OVER MILE, LENGLEN.

Salem Police Officers Recover Loot Valued at More Than \$500

MYSTERIES EXPLAINED

Bicycles, Accessories and Other Things Are Hidden About City

Loot valued at over \$500 was recovered yesterday by local po-Howard Burgess, 13, Orville Lewis, 13 and Guy Asher, 15, who will go before Judge Bushey as yet put into port, or managed vention which closed here tonight. act on the case, she is reported to land safely at a lonely point Miss Anna Gordon, national head here as having said. Two men respectively. on a charge of larceny.

Among the stolen goods which were returned to the station yes-terday by these youthful trio were six bicycles, nearly a dozen pairs of pliers, several flashlights, a .22 calibre rifie, fishing tackle, and countless articles of bleyete and auto accessries.

Ambyance Long Standing For months the police have been continually annoyed by the theft of bicycles and accessories. especially from near the Y. M. C. A., where wheels have been tak-en every week. Police received their first clue Monday when a man living on Academy street saw the boys throw a bicycle belonging to L. Bishop over a bank near the river at 120 Academy street. The man was able to furnish the names of the two boys who were caught and brought to the station by Sergeant Ellis. There under an examination by Ellis and Chief Moffitt the two boys admitted that Guy Asher had worked with them and he was sent for. Much Loot Found

Since early morning yesterday Labor Situation Now trips into almost every part of the surrounding country collecting the stolen goods. Curlously, the boys have sold little, if any, and not knowing what to do with it they hid much of it just cutside crease, and as far as the provinces of town.

clared one of the boys. We met overcome. had a lot more stuff than we could The latest figures show that the we had so much."

Experience Related stealing more valuable goods was cent of the population.

related by the boys with almost an indifferent concern.
Burgess lives at 2179 North Front street, Asher on 1715 North, Liberty street, while Lewis lives on route 3. Chief Mofflitt took an emphatic stand yesterday against any lenlency with the offenders. Too much leniency in the past has

ber of thefts here, the chief de-Part of the goods has atready been identified.

Little Hope Felt That Spokane Man is Alive

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 23.-Only faint hope is held out by relatives for the safe return of Robert T. Harris of Spokane. Wash., who is believed to have been driven out into Lake Superfor last Saturday by a squalf while fishing in a small rowboat near Isle Royal, on the north shore of Lake Superior about 180 miles from this port.

Harris' wife and child, who were visiting with him at Isle Royal still cling to the hope that he may have been picked up by now scouring the lake and lake dent of the W. C. T. U.

All Lake Superior shipping will the lookout for the rowboat.

Canadian Labor Unit to Expel Railroad Members said in an address.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 23 .-Revocation of the charter of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employes and its expulsion from membership in the trades and labor congress of Canada, committee on officers' reports. The committee's drastic measures brouht a climax to a long standing dispute which has featured ance. former conventions of the congress and recently has been before the courts of Ontario. After lengthy debate, the subject was laid over until tomorrow.

Improved in France

are concerned, the recent crisis "We were going to quit," de- appears to have been completely

use—so we would have to quit." total number of unemployed in Confronted with the huge pile France is 47,566 and out of that of stuff one of the boys ex-number 31,429 belong to Paris Woman Held in Tacoma As claimed, "Gee, I didn't know that and the Department of the Seine. leaving only 15,137 unemployed for the rest of France.

A story of their experiences in | Compared with the census figwhich they went from stealing re- ures the number of unemployed pair parts for their wheels to in France amounts to only 0.1 pe

been the cause of the lare num-Anna Gorden is Now Named World's President For Temperance Body

MEET AT ATLANTIC CITY

Congressman Randall Is Fiery in Attack on Wet Propaganda

the meeting place for the 1922 group of men when she attempted aly looked upon to win, could do a passing vessel, which has not tian Temperance union in the con- ask Attorney General Gibson to heat and third in the second. where he eventually will be 10- of the organization, was given the who attempted to defend her are when he drove Petrovsky to a cated by several searching parties additional title of world's presi-Brands Reports.

Half of the stories that prohibe notified by wireless to be on bition is a failure are propaganda followed ther around from one Dillon wining that for 2-year-olds from interested parties in Washington, C. H. Randall of Los Angeles, who served three terms as noise. After her abduction the on the circuit, accounted for the a prohibitionist congressman,

The necessity of public interest in reform schools, an industrial farm for unfortunate women and of educational opportunities inside prisons were urged at a prison reform department meet. a prison reform department meeting. Dr. Marie Equi of Oregon. were recommended today by the just released from San Quentin prison, California, after serving a ten months' sentence as a conscientious objector was in attend-

Doctors Against Booze, Physicians are abandoning li quor prescriptions because they find liquor a hindrance to the cure of disease, rather than a help, sadi Mrs. Martha M. Allen of New York, at a madical temperance section meeting.

MISS MOORE

Murderer is Declared to Be Wrong Person

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 23. That Mrs. Helen Stubbs, held in the city jail here waiting the arrival of Knoxville, Tenn., officers, is not Maude Moore, who escaped from Knoxville after conviction of the murder of Leroy Harth, a wealthy automobile dealer there, was the positive statement tonight of W. W. Luttrell, Tacoma man who told the police he was a schoolmate of Miss Moore's.

"I absolutely did not recognize her as Maude Moore," declared Luttrell who is a locomotive fire-"At least she is not the Maude Moore I knew. It's not Maude Moore. Of that I am positive. I would not swear to it on the witness stand but if I had a million dollars I would wager it paid 1,200,000 rubles for \$800 that Mrs. Helen Stubbs is not Maude Moore."

"I first learned that a woman believed to be Maude Moore was held in the Tacoma city jail when wife about going to the city jail and visiting the woman held and tonight I made a special trip to satisfy my curiosity."

Detectives accompanied Luttrell to the presence of Mrs. Stubbs to note the effect of the meeting. Except for a slight start when she first saw him they say no change came into her face. Luttrell exchanged no words with Mrs.

Luttrell stated he was born in Knoxville and that his parents now live at Thorn Grove, near

"My folks and Maude Moore's were next door neighbors," he "Maude Moore and I went to the same school, I was in the fourth grade and 14 years old Maude entered the first I knew her from a kid up and until after I left school. I saw her

STRIKE BALLOTS

Poll on Question of Walking Out

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 23 .-Strike ballots for submission to 409,000 members of the "big 4" railroad brotherhoods and the Switchmen's union of North America, were being prepared at a joint conference here today of members of the executive committees, chief executives and assistant grand officers of the five or-

When the conference adjourned late today the form of the ballot had not been definitely decided The conference will be resumed tomorrow.

In its present shape the ballot tells the union members of the

east and east as to whether the railroads intended to ask for further decreased wages, following the 12% per cent reduction handed down by the railroad labor board at Chicago June 1, and now in effect; whether the roads would seek the elimination of time and one-half for overtime, and asks if the members are satissied to continue work nuder Knickerbocker Event Capthese conditions

Ballots will be sent to 150,000 active members of the trainmen's organization, 115,000 firemen: 80,000 engineers; 50,000 conductors and 14,000 switchmen. When the ballot is completed. it will be sent to the active mem-

Socialist Speaker is

and a referendum vote taken.

literature which she had left behind was burned by the crowd.

Certain Districts Yet Mucl in Need, American Traveler Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Certain districts in Poland are not yet beyond the peril of starvation and prosperous Germany, across the border, is doing nothing to aid, declared Frederick L. Thompson of Bellows Falls, Vermont., who for the past several months has been inspector in charge of the American relief administration relief work in the vicinity of Pinsk and Brest-Litocsk.

Mr. Thompson returned yesterbefore resuming his relief work. He said that the United States was the only nation aiding the now, 100,000 children drawn would face starvation next winter. Germany, he said, was basking in her old time prosperity.

"Nowhere in Europe," said Mr Thompson, "did I see food so plentiful as on the dining cars of trains that carried me through Germany. The factories there appear to be running full blast and conditions are markedly different from what I found them in other territories, which is perhaps natural for a country that was not in vaded by any foreign powers."

The Russian soviet government he said, realized the value of American money and insisted on to Russian currency. One man of his acquaintance, he added, was my hands." and at his next meal was forced to pay 800 rubles for a plate of

FOR STRIKE WAR

Washington Mines Will Bel Reopened, Non-Union Men and Guards Ready

TACOMA, Aug. 23.-Steps to reopen at least one of the three coal mines in this county that have been closed since last spring due to strikes, was announced tonight by R. J. Wulzen, manager She was then 6 years old. of the Carbon Hill Coal company at Carbonado, Wash. Thirty non-union men are now

at work preparing the mine for a resumption of operations, Mr. Wulzen said tonight, and 30 more will be taken on during the week. By the end of the month, according to Mr. Wulzen, all of the

250 miners now living in company-owned houses at the plant who have not returned to work, will be evicted. To avoid the possibility of friction at that time Railroad Brotherhood Will he said, the 20 guards now on duty will be considerably reinforced

Declining to state the amount Mr. Wulzen declared that coal prices will be cut substantially as operations resume.

Nothing is being done at the Burnett, Wash., mine, Superintendent J. E. Bergin, of the Pacific Coast Coal company stated tonight beyond keeping the water out of the workings. Conditions also show no change at Wilkeson, Wash., J. T. Lee of the Wilkeson Coal and Coke company announce ed teday.

Union officials here declined to on their future action or possible developments.

FIRE DAMAGE BIG.

brotherhood chiefs and railroad guard building and contents to the mental reports and other business. the extent of avoiding duplication for far.

The Dail now is faced with the tion. The Dail now is faced with the tion.

tured by Cane's Mare At Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug probably within a day or two, 23.—Emma Harvest by the Har- Japanese Tennis Team vester, out of Adico Dilion, for bership of the five organizations which W. H. Cane of the Good Time stables of Goshen, N. Y., paid \$20,000 a fortnight ago, captured the Knickerbocker 2:08 trot, the feature event of the Abducted at Mason City opening day's card at the Orienter Circuit races here today. Pitman MASON CITY, lowa, Aug. 23. victory over a classy field, and -Mrs. Ida Crouch Hazlett, So- hung up the fastest time of the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. cialist speaker, was abducted and day, 2:07 1-2 in the first heat. 23 .- Atlantic City was chosen as carried into the country by a E. Colorado, Cox's entry, gener- gu and S. Kaschio. convention of the Women's Christo speak here tonight. She will no better than second in the first Diamond Earings Torn

Tommy Murphy, Poughkeepsfe reinsman, uncovered a new star reported to have been slightly in- straight heat victory in the first jured. A large crowd had gath- division of the 2:31 trot. Two ered and interrupted her speech breeders club sweepstakes were by throwing eggs. A band also also decided, Serrill and Helen point to another when she at- in straight heats. Tom Ackerman, tempted to get away from its driving his first race of the year 3-year-old event, piloting Stella Wood to a split heat victory over Pop Gears.

Man Lost on Alaska

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23.-George W. Buswell, whose body was found near Cape Mendocino yesterday, formerly was an officer in the Minnesota legislature. He was born in Lowell, Mass., 80 years ago, and came to Winona. Blue Earth. He was a well known northwest Tawyer. In 1875 he was named assistant clerk of the Minnesota house of representatives. In 1876 and 1877 he was chief clerk.

He removed to Los Angeles 11 years ago.

SUCCESSOR DRAF

spend a few weeks in this country Recently Indicted Official Forwards \$391,386 to Edward Miller

> CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Fred E Sterling, lieutenant governor of Illinois, recently indicted with Governor Len Small, and Vernon Curtis, of Grant Park, Ill., on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy involving \$2,000,000 of state funds today forwarded a draft for \$391,386.28 to Edward E. Miller, his successor as state treasurer.

In a letter accompanying the draft Mr. Sterlin explained that this sum was "all the interest collected by me on state deposits since May 31, 1920," and that it included "interest to date on such visitors in Russia changing it in- collected interest items from the dates when the same came into

> this left only one unadjusted the name of "Kelly." item, "namely \$15,000 deposited According to Wa with the Union State bank of Dixon, Ill., for which deposit slip I hold collateral."

Redmond Man Must Face Charge of Burning Mill

REDMOND, Or., Aug. 23.-W C. Vancleye, arrested near Madras on a charge of arson, was taken to the county jail at Bend today. He was first manager of the plant of the Redmon Juniper driver to go to the police station. Products company, which he is charged with burning.

On July 29 he was replaced by R. E. Guenther, who remodeled the plant, while Vancleve continued to work as a laborer.

Immigrant Rate Exceeds Code, Aliens Deported

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Sixty aliens, who had arrived in excess of the quota fro August, prescribed by the new restrictive immigration law, were deported today on the steamship Italia. Fortyfive were Greeks and the others were from Syria, Turkey, Armenia and Palestine. They were the first deported since the law became effective last June.

Organization Faced With Task of Dealing With Cabinet Reply

meetings held at Mansion House today-that of the Dail Eireann, to which the proposed reply of the cabinet to the British governmake a statement saying they ment's peace offer was communiwere not authorized to comment cated, and that of the Sinn Fein executive committee - the latter was considered the more important and it is thought probable that it was to give the Dail further time to consider the cabinet's WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Fire reply that an adjournment over unsatisfactory negotiations held in of undetermined origin today Wednesday was taken after it had officers here will co-operate with ball and curbing of pitchers are inch. the past fsw months between the damaged the United States coast finished consideration of depart-

task of dealing with the cabinet's reply, and it is considered it cannot delay its answer much longer. When it reassembles Thursday it is likely to have before it sime report from the Sinn Fein commitleaders will know what the executive committee thinks of the sit-

The executive committee is comconsiders it is dealing with these who elected it.

arrived today.

The team is composed of Ichiya Kumagae, captain; Zenzo Shimid-

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23. Diamond earrings were torn from the ears of Mrs. Anna Michaels and rings were snatched from her fingers when three negro bandits in an automobile stopped a coupe in which she and J. Reid were riding on a wooded boulevard here tonight, according to a report to police headquarters. The holdup men terrified the couple by firing shots close about them.

Once Well Known Lawyer MRS. AGEE NOW

Minn., in 1856. Later he went to Woman Recently Freed of Murder Charge Tells Story to Jury

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.

county officials today hears Mrs. Louis Agee's own story for the first time when the woman, who was recently acquitted on a charge of murdering her husband, Harry Agee, appeared before the Multnomah county grand jury.
Assistant District Attorney

second investigation of the case, said Mrs. Agee's testimony may result in no new developments. Following her acquittal she offered to aid the district attorney's office in clearing up the mystery. She declared she would remain in Portland until another investigation was completed so that the ULU IIIUILI murderer of her husband might be

WALP CLAIMS AUTO BANDITS CAPTURED HIM

(Continued from page 1.)

goodness" policeman.

Chief Moffit and members of the force have known Walp only as an employe of the Southern The letter further declared that | Pacific company and then only by

According to Walp's story as told to Night Sergeant Davis and to former fellow employes, he had obtained information concerning the stolen automobile and had hailed the machine when it had appeared at the south end of Twelfth street after taking the detour from South Commercial

The car had halted at Walp's flashed signal and it is reported that he stepped on the running board of the car and directed the

Awaiting an unguarded mocartridges removed. he had recovered the weapon,

Near the Fairgrounds store i is reported that Walp was comphone pole with his hands high

"Don't move, or we'll nail you, warned the gunmen as they whirl-

he had "obeyed instructions as there was nothing else to do." Upon receipt of Walp's report to local headquarters, officers watching for the Roseburg machine at other highway approaches to Salem were notified. Walp's story was recalled after the car was found at Gervais. Since the incident he has left the employ of the Southern Pacific company and at a late hour last night could not e located to verify the story of his attempt to halt the stolen machine.

Relief Fund Campaign Announced in America DUBLIN, Aug. 23. - Of two

be launched immediately.

While the Friends' committee Intends to act independently, its

iee, orat least it is believed the nation

posed of representative from evedy county and is the governing body of all the Sinn Fein clugs in Ireland. In consulting it the Dail

Tries for High Honor

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23 -Members of the Japanese Davis cup team who will play the Ausopening day's card at the Grand tralasian team here on Taursday, Friday and Saturday, in the final piloted the mare to a straight heat | round of the Davis cup matches,

From Mrs. Michael's Ears

AIDS OFFICIALS

lammersley, who is conducting a

Amos Rusie, Star of Baseball

this organization," declared Chief of Police Moffit last night in commenting upon reports that Walp had sported a "special officer" star and had carried a gun, patrolman's club and flashlight, all the equipment of an "honest to

ment, an occupant of the machine seized Walp and dragged him into the car. After the required information had been secured, so the story goes, has was searched and his gun taken from him and its end of the Capital street pavement the gun was thrown into the grass at the side of the road Walp later told the officers that

pelled to back up against a telein the air.

Walp told Sergeant Davis that

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 .- A nation wide emergency campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the relief of starving childern in the famine areas of the Russian Volga district, was announced today by the American Friends' Service commission. The campaign is to

ters. The batter of today has the edge, however. The liveller

than at any time. Baseball is now a great national institution. The White Sox scandal has not burt game much. has offset that black eye."

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, present United States titl

holder, who was the first one to meet Mile. Suzanne Lengien,

ship matches.

Twenty Years Ago, Marvels

At New Game

OLD GAME REVIEWED

After Nineteen Years, Old

Player Witnesses Major

League Game, Is Fan

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Amos

Rusie, an idol of baseball fans

more than 20 years ago, sat on

the side lines at the Polo grounds

during a recent game between the Yankees and White Sox, mar-

declared to be the greatest fig-

"It's been 19 years since I saw

"The game surely has

major league game," Rusie re-

taken long strides. Back in my

day we had some heavy hitters,

but none of them could hold a

candle to Ruth. I refer to Wag-

One-time Favorite

they called him for he was con-

sidered the greatest right-hand-

ed hurler in the game. He drop-

trying vainly for two years to

When Rusie left the game he

returned to his home in Muncie

Ind, and later went to Seattle,

Wash., where he worked as a la-

mark in years and his his hair is

gray. He sat unnoticed by the

players and fans alike, for he

Old Rivals Meet

Then Kid Gleason, the old man

ager of the White Sox, recognized

him. They were rivals for pitch-

ing honors in the old days. "I'm

sure glad to see you Amos," smil-

ed Gleason, "seems like old times

Although Rusie has not wit-

nessed a major league game for so many years he said he had

kept up with the game through

"Pitching is Curbed"

Rusie said he didn't approve

to develop. In my time we were

not permitted to soil the ball and

We had to depend on speed and

fast breaking curves and we had

a great advantage over the bat-

"Give them a chance

was unknown to them.

dug-out arm in arm.

the newspapers.

pitching.

He is past the 50 year

overcome the handicap of an in-

ped from the game in 1902 after

ner, Lajoie and Ed Delehanty."

ure in baseball.

marked.

jured arm.

borer.

undefeated European champion on an American court. Mrs.

Mallory defeated Mile, Lenglen in the women's national champion-

PUTS UP BOND.

Carl Vogl was arrested yester-day by Traffic Officer Hayden and put up a bond of \$10 for his appaerance today before Judge Race in the police court. Vogl is charged with driving his motorcycle at the rate of 34 miles an hour on Capitol street between I and Shipping streets.

DUNDRE WINS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 23 Jimmy Dundee, of Oakland, was given the decision in the four round main event over Bobby Ertle, also of Oakland at Vernon to-

velling in Babe Ruth whom he Governor McGray Disclaims Responsibility and Blames Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23, Governor McCray issued a statement today disclaiming responsibility for the issuance of a cer-Back in the nineties, when Ru- tilicate by Secretary of State Ed sle appeared at the Polo grounds, Jackson, authorizing the Ku Klux the cheers and shouting were all, Klan to operate in the state of for him. The Hoos'er Cyclone, Indiana.

A letter made public at Kokomo, Ind., protesting against the action of Secretary Jackson in granting the Klan a certificate to do business in Indiana, caused the governor to make the statement. The permit for the Ku Klux Kian to enter Indiana was granted by the secretary of state after

filing of the record papers for a foreign corporation to enter indiana. The Ku Klux Klan is chartered in Georgia.

Boundary Is Marked By "Gate of Peace'

BLAINE, Wash., Aug. Dedication to a buge "Peace Portal," built across hte Pacific highto see you around." The famous way where it rcosses the boundary twirler returned the greeting and they walked to the White Sox United States. The dedication will be attended by representatives of the Canadian, French and American governments, as well as by hundreds of residents of British Columbia and the Pacific northwest.

The ceremonies will also in-clude dedication of the Pacific of putting a curb on the styles of highway, which runs nearly 2000 miles south from Vancouver, B. C., across Washington, Oregon and California, to Tia Juana in there were no freak deliveries. Lower California. The Pacific highway will

paved its entire length by 1925. it is expected, making it the first transcontinental road in the na tion to be hard-surfaced every



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