Difficult Task of Recovering **Bodies of Crew Resumed** At Low Tide

ENLISTED MAN IS HERO in the gondolas at the time of the NONE

Charles Broom, New Jersey Swims Under Debris and Finds One Body

HULL, England, Aug. 25. -Efforts to salvage the wreck of the ZR-2 in the widespread mouth fixed for tomorrow, is expected to of the Humber river, in the hope that more of the bodies of her crew might be recovered from the twisted debris of the giant airship, at Howden Saturday. were resumed at low tide late to-

All Hull, it seemed, watched from the quays along the river, sons stood patiently for hours vatching while the salvage men struggled with the difficult task of running steel ropes under the wreck of the airship for the purpose of trying to pull it from the muddy bottom with the incoming high tide.

Wreck Is Inspected During the late day admiralty officers went out in a tug to inspect the wreck, while small salvage craft of the air department were gleaning what they could from the parts of the ZR-2 procting from the water. The Amrican air officers, anxious to recover the bodies of their comleft of the dirigible that was to have taken them to the United

The ZR-2 lies on a sand or mud bar, about half way in the mouth of the river, three-fourths of a mile from shore. The water at low tlde here is about four feet deep. So bent and twisted is the skele ton fram which projects from the purface, that despite the shallowss of the water at low tide, it will be extremely difficult to move the wreck because of its great weight, with clinging much and the river running swiftly on either side.

Task Found Difficult This afternoon one salvage boa! as working assiduously at the reck, but the more elaborate apparatus which was expected had not yet arrived. Old river men their heads skeptically and clared it would be no short job remove the great bulk of metal.

Meanwhile, a lightship has een stationed alongside the creck to warn traffic of its dan-River men are inclined to pinion that not many bodies vill be found in the debris, but fiver, as the tide, which was bening to flow when the disastor occurred, runs strongly for several m les upstream. To Embalm Bodies

It is understood the bodies of fill be embalmed and sent home. Tomorrow the coroner's inquest on the bodies recovered will be held, but it is not expected the inquiry will develop into anything ensational in the way of a ver-lict, pending the official inquiry the cause of the disaster. I s generally known that the calamity was precipitated by the colof a girder amidships, but dy in authority has yet venured an opinion as to what caused the girder to collapse.

Each hour of delay in search-ng for bodies will make more renote the possibility of their reovery, according to Charles H. er of the naval a'r detachment, who chanced to be in Hull on cave yesterday and was the first merican to visit the scene of the

Broom First at Scene own, whose home is in Atlanc City, N. J., told the Associated correspondent today that he rrived at the wreck 10 minutes ter the airsh'p hit the water. The after-bag, he said, was still nflated, standing 30 or 40 feet Stripping off his coat, Broom

cut the opening in the outer covering of the bag, dived in and wam through one of the afterolas. He recovered the body I Lieutenant R. S. Montague and Harry Bateman's log book. Broom was acclaimed a hero by the rescun boats which watched the

This morning at low tide Broom again visited the wreckage. The wirling currents, together with he ebb and flow of the tide was Il ng up the sand about the gonto such an extent that they would be buried unless rapid asures were taken to remove them, Broom declared. . Exposion Caused Deaths

com shares with Flight Lieu nant Wann the opinion that st of the crew were killed by

Salvage operations were un uit'ul today and tonight, no being recovered. Portions of wreckage from the big balloon re found in the water 10 miles intant from the point where she took her final plunge.

It was determined to try to ow with powerful cranes and ar to lift the broken portions of he hulk from the muddy bottom river. Divers remained tow inside the debris only a short , refusing to risk working in he racing tidal currents

Blame Not Fixed Official investigations today at full into the ZR-2 disaster failed produce results either minimizg its extent or throwing light on a reason why the big airship he in two and fell into the

umber river.
All hope that there are survi-

der of the aircraft, and three other of the aircraft, and three other British members of the crew, has been abandoned.

The disaster has stirred the er British members of the crew, has been abandoned.

British public as no event since the world war. All, including royalty, hastened to express sym-

No Efforts Ommitted The air ministry and the admiralty are omitting no efforts in salvaging the wreck and investi- New System of State and gating the cause of the collapse of the dirigible.

Victims Imprisoned

It is presumed that a number of the crew of the ill-fated craft. including Brigadier-General Maitland, may have been imprisoned disaster, as they had an engage ment to attend a dance in Hull arranged in their honor Wednes in the nature of a farewell gathering in honor of the Americans The report that the body of Commander Louis H. Maxfield, U. S. N., had been found was in-

Will Hold Inquest The inquest into the disaster, be merely a formal opening inquiry, but the air ministry has estate men of the Pacific northconvened a court which will open

The ministry announces after the Howden inquiry further investigation will be made into the full technical aspects of the which pours itself out, chocilate- case by the "accident investigacolored, to the sea. Thousands of tion sub-committee of the aeronautical research committee.

#### ARMED MINERS BATTLE IN WEST VIRGINIA (Continued from page 1.)

the Boone county line. It is said to be one of a few mining towns in the Logan field organized by the United Mine Workers of America. C. F. Keeney, district president of the miners, tonight said that the president of the Blair local union had reported to him early this week that the men there were "prepared for trouble," and "dug trenches in the sur-

rounding hills to protect themselves from possible attack." United Mine Workers officials said that if there had been an engagement it was local and not ation nor engaged in by men from the Marmet camp.

Wires Are Cut PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25,-Sheriff J. L. Hill of Boone county here tonight told the Associated Press over the long distance telephone that all wires between Madison and Blair had been cut and that he was without information concerning a reported recent

Information Refused 25 -A man who said he Sheriff Don Chafin answered the telephone in the office of the Logan county sheriff tonight. "What is the situation in Logan county tonight?" he was

and deputy sher ffs at Bla!r.

asked. "We are not giving out any information," was h's reply. Asked whether there was fighting going on at Blair he said: "I cannot say anything about as he hung the receiver on

Report is Denied HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug 25.-Louis Michaelson, a news dealer of logan, stated to the Associated Press correspondent tonight that he was a member of a party of deputies that reconnoitered in the vicinity of Blair late this a'ternoon. He declared there had been no battle between miners and deputies, and that the only report of any shooting was that miners had fired at an airplane.

May Call Troops. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25 .- Norfolk & Western railroad yard officials here announced tonight that they had received orders to have three coaches ready for transportation of troops southward at "any time after mid-

All officers at Columbus Bartroops are stationed, were attending a staff meeting and could not tween the Spaulding Logigng be reached. Soldiers stationed at streets by orderlies who said that preparations were being made for

The N. & W. officials denied nowledge as to the destination of the train, but said their information was that the troops to be transported would come eastward on the Pennsylvania railroad from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Pennsylvania officials, however, said they knew of no troop movements between Indianapolis and

### **Bohrnstedt** is **Eloquent** In Salem Booster Address

It is customary when the north west Realty dealers meet annually, to allow a delegate from each town or city five minutes in which to extoll the wonders of the town and county wherein he setls real

estate. The Marion County Realtors association called for samples o' real eloquence from its members, telling why Marion county was the garden spot of the universe. A number of five minute addresses were written out, and the committee adjudged that out written by A. C. Bohrnstedt to be the

After referring to the wonders of the Willamette valley for about four and one-half minutes, the fi nal appeal from the address of Mr. Borhustedt is as follows: "Our mountain streams and our

eaks our lakes, our rivers, our forests, our orchards, our vingyards, our people, and even the birds of the air invite you to come to Salem and the Willamette valley, the home of the Marion County Realtors' association, and the place that God must have made last because he made it the an hour.

Local Assessment Offered By Realty Men

day night. This was to have been Governor Hart Called Upon To Convene Special Legislative Session

> TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 25, -A new system of state and local taxation is to be urged by real passed unanimously at today's session of the annual convention of the Interstate Realty association being held in Paradise Valley, Rainier national park.

> The states of Washington, Orecon, Montana and Idaho and the province of British Columbia are represented in the resolution which includes the following pro-

(1) A personal citizenship tax which shall be levied consistently support of the city or county government under which he lives. (2) A personal income tax lev ied in accordance with the principle of those able to pay.

(3) A property tax on land. (4) A business tax at a moderate levied apportionately and not progressively.

While the subject of taxation was scheduled as a conference subject, so great was the interest in the matted that it was taken into open convention. Coe A. commenting on the reported fight. McKenna of Portland, Or., vice president of the association, presided and the foregoing resoluconnected with the Marmet situ- tion was introduced by E. S. Goodwin of Seattle, a past president of the association.

Stating that "our country is arthest behind in the solving of tax problems, the northwest still farther behind the country and the state of Washington farthest of all the northwest states. Frank J. Laube, instructor in pub ic finance at the University of Washington scored present tax systems.

Washington delegates then laws to carry out the plan indorsed by the convention as a

Automatic Sprinkler Protects Paper Factory From Fire Menace

Part of the material for the new sprinkling system to be installed in the Oregon Pulp & Paper company plant has arrived, according to E. T. Barnes, generai manager.

The sprinkling system is similar to those installed in all large coast paper mills. Besides being automatic, the system turns in an alarm to the fire station in case of

the special protection For racks where several hundred against fire, a pumping system has been installed midway becompany's mill and the paper the post were called in from mill. Pumps are operated from amusement parks and from the the boilers of either plant as a matter of additional safety, and are kept continuously working to have failed keep the pressure on all stand

Should any faucet open in the paper mill, the pumps automatically increase in speed. By this system the mill is given protection independent of the city per-

However, to secure the great est protection, connection is made means of sheck valves, so that it the event of no steam in the boilers, pressure is secured from

the city. With the automatic sprinkling system just being installed, and with the boilers placed between the two plants and the connection with the city mains, Mr. Barnes says that everything possible has been done in the way of fire protection for Salem's paper mill.

### Amended Complaint is Filed Against Woman

An amended complaint has been filed in the suit of Clyde W. Fenn against Edith E. Grebe, in which the plaintiff asks for a total of

\$2000 damages. The complaint states that July while he was repairing his auto stage near the Valley Packing company plant, Mrs. Grebe ran into him while driving an au- Vernon. Wash, who was gradutomobile, caused by her negligence, reckless and careless driv-

It is claimed that she gave no alarm, that she did not apply the brakes; that the way was clear and instead of slowing down in passing, her speed was 25 miles

the right foot, bruises and contucions' on the right chest, right elbow, left knee and ankle. As driver of an auto stage, he claims he was making \$100 a week.

### Cherrians Will Meet Tuesday, September 6

C. E. Knowland, King Bing of the Cherirans, says it is now definitely determined that the next meeting of Cherrians will be caled for Tuesday evening, September 6. At the dinner to be giv. en that evening at the Commercial club, Cherrians will be called on WOULD ESCAPE to decide just what the intend to TEXT IS NOT PUBLISHED do about Pooster day at the state fair, Tuesday, September 27.

It is aunounced the A. H. Lea secretary of the state fair board. is in favor of making Booster day one of the special ones during the week. In order to make the day worth while for the many boosting organizations of the state, Mr. Lea favors a big program. This includes special tours through the agricultural building and stock department, with specialists in short talks of interest.

#### West Point Examination To Be Given Guardsmen

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Aug. 24-(Special to The Statesman)-The commanding officer of comitive examination for the selecaddition to having served for one year as an enlisted man. Several timism. members of company K are interested in taking the examination.

# FINDS HER SON

Commission, But Not in Bad Shape

Mystery now surrounds a tele-Earl Hinote, who was said to be propose what it professes to propose of having submitted to the seriously ill in this city. After pose; what it does actually proconstitution giving to the legisla- nesday night Mrs. DeLong early adopt without dishonor." ture the power to enact necessary | yesterday located him through the industrial accident commission, trouble, the result of an acci-

good health, rapidly recovering from his trouble and knowing no reason why his wife should have sent for his mother. His rapidly warranted his release from the commission's care in about a week, Miss Laura Heist, head of the department, declared.

A telegram was dispatched yesterday to Mrs. Hinote asking for an explanation, but up until late yesterday no answer had been eceived.

On August 22 Mrs. DeLong re ceived a telegram from Hinote's wife in Marshfield saying that he was in a Salem hospital and needed her and asking that she needed her and asking that she eave immediately for Salem where Mrs. Hinote would meet her. Arriving here at 10:30 on Wednesday night, she was unable to find either of the two. After calling all of the hospitals she went to the hotels, but the search was unavailing. Late in the evening she sought the police and

secured their co-operation. The publication of the story in yesterday's Statesman led to the location of Hinote by his mother Together they have attempted to find Mrs. Hinote in this city but

Mrs. DeLong will remain here few days, after which she will leave for Marshfield.

Hinote says he never was in the hospital and hat his wife was acquainted with his condition. During his stay in Salem he has been stopping at the Miller apartments.

### Former Idaho Sheriff's Body Found in Morque

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25 .-Mystery surrounding the disaptoday by the identification of his bates. shooting the day following his disappearance here, police say.

### More Applications Come For Wilamette Entrance

Among those who applied for admission to Willamette university yesterday for admittance beginning with the fall term are the following:

M. Clare Geddes of Roseburg a graduate of the Roseburg high school: Gordon Granbury of Mt. ted last spring from the Mt Vernon high school, and Earl W. McAbee of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, a graduate of the Ballard school of that city.

Gen. Jacob Sleicher Coxey is in wors other than Norman O. Walkst, an American rigger, and Flight
Lleutenant A. H. Wann, comman.

Read The Classified Ads.

| Mr. Fenn alleges that he was violently struck, knocked down, rendered unconscious for several hours and sustained a fracture of the White House grass.

| Mr. Fenn alleges that he was violently struck, knocked down, adverse conditions facing American shipping, we have unhappily reached a point of irreconcilable reached a

# **GIVEN ANSWER**

Aversion to Resumption Of Warfare Expressed in Dail Eireann Letter

### Republic Not Mentioned in Missive Prepared for British Premier

DUBLIN, Aug. 25 .- The Dail Lireann cabinet has replied to the prime minister informed Mr. De Hungary. Valera that there could be no right of Ireland to secede, and also attempted to make clear the settlement.

While the text of the republipany K this city, has reveived a can cabinet's letter will not be letter that a preliminary compet-published until an agreed joint communique is issued it is untion of two candidates from the derstood that it makes no menon the people of taxing every one Oregon national guard for ention of a republic, but enunciates at his place of domicile for the trance into West Point will occur the principle of independence and between November 1 to 15. A expresses aversion to a resumpcandidate to be eligible must be tion to warfare. Thus, it is con between the ages of 19 and 22 sidered there still is a wide openand must be an enlisted man of a ing for a continuation of the unit which has received federal peace negotiations, a fact which recognition by the government, in has caused widespread satisfaction and a general feeling of op-

De Valera Explains Today will explain the motives which led the deputies to take the decision they have. Publication of the joint communique, both at London and Dublin, also is looked for tomorrow. At the same meeting the Dail

being a new one, all office holders, including the cabinet, automatically will go out of office and be reelected. After this formality Hinote in Care of Accident the peace negotiations will be any member will be free to bring business before the chamber. Offer Held Vague.

Tonight's issue of the Irish Bulgoing into a detailed discussion of

physo-therapy department of the ish prime minister with the farm fieldly endorsed. of governments granted to Canada where he is a patient for nervous and South Africa, the bulletin asserts that these dominions are allowed to compose their domestic is quite certain, from the en-Mr. Hinote was found in fairly differences without interference from outside, and concludes:

Freedom Is Basis "There could be free negotia tion on many matters in the preimproving condition would have mier's six conditions and amicable arrangements arrived at to the common interests of both countries. But the basis must be one of freedom.

These words are taken as indicating the intention of leaving room for detailed negotiations on almost every point of the peace

# TO STUDY OREGON

History Being Shipped From Library

The history of Oregon will be studied throughout the state this winter, according to Misq Cor-Marvin, state librarian. People are becoming more and more interested in Oregon and its history, she said.

Into all parts of the state shipments of Oregon historical books will be permitted to keep these

three months. Agricultural books for high schools will soon be shipped, Miss Marvin said, as provided for under the Smith-Hughes act.

Another activity just now in the state library is preparing the pearance from this city August 12 groups of baoks for shipment to of former Sheriff Walter E. Dag- different parts of the state covgett of Lewiston, Ida., was cleared ering subjects for high school de-In the Willamette disbody in the morgue at Belling- trict the debate will take up the ham, Wash. He ended his life by Plumb plan of government ownership of railroads, debating as to whether it should be enacted into a law

> Miss Marvin will leave for Coos county today to attend a library meeting to be held at Coquille She is on the program to speak on "County Libraries."

### Rosseter Resigns from Pacific Steamship Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. -John H. Rosseter resigned as .ice president and general manager fo the Pacific Mail Steamship company today. President George J Baldwin, who is in San Francisco immediately designated T. A. Graham, assistant traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company to succeed Rosseter.

the field again. He is organizing Rosseter in his letter of resig-

differences of opinion. This concerns questions of administration and operation as well as the future of the company." The letter paid high tribute to the personnel of the company.

### Scouting Parties Ready To Make Start for Russia

RIGA, Aug. 25 .- (By The Associated Press)-Two scouting parties of the American relief administration are ready to start for Russia. One of them, consisting of seven men, will leave for Moscow tonight, and the other, of two row or Saturday.

The Moscow party includes Philip Carroll, as leader, and John P. Gregg, both of Portland, Ore.; Will G. Shaffroth of Denver; C. P. Murray, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry K. Fink, New York: John Lehrs, Baltimore and Van Ardale Truerof, Reval.

Gregg and Shaffroth will leave Moscow for the famine areas as soon as possible.

To Petrograd will go Donald of each department who will make letter which Premier Lloyd George Cleveland, for a long time a Y. M. sent to Eamonn De Valera, the C. A. worker in the Baltic, and C. Irish republican leader, on August G. Bowen, who has been with the 13. It was in this letter that the American relief administration in

# PLACE EXHIBI

Maintained by Local Association

At the regular monthly business luncheon of the Marion County Realtors' association, Thurs-At a public meeting of the Dail day noon, a number of matters of Eireann tomorrow Mr. De Valera interest were taken up, among them the "Own Your Own Home" campaign as carried out in some other cities.

The association voted to endorse the building and loan idea as a sure boost for more selfowned homes. The rate of interest usually paid is so satisfactory. and the encouragement so strong to establish the savings habit, and the ability to own a home on small initial -capital is so easy to ac acquire, the the realtors voted brought up by the president and without opposing argument to endorse the idea from start to fin- ing that he had any connections the week when he scored a

men who own them, and fewer chase was only an ordinary busi- first event on the program. letin, official Dail Eireann organ. renters on both farm and city ness deal. properties, mean industrial stapassed an unanimous resolution gram which called Mrs. A. De- what it says the government has bility and prosperity, it was said, vate secretary, is treasurer of the class pace. requesting Governor Louis F. Long of Montana to Salem Wed- denied Ireland, declares Mr. Lloyd The realtors pledge themselves to trust company, French said, and Hart to call a special session of nesday to the bedside of her son, George's offer "does not actually encourage every such movement, on Harshman, who has turned people an amendment to he state a long but fruitless search Wed- pose is something no nation could sush encouragement. The build- souri organization. ing and loan idea is the best thus Comparing theoffer of the Brit- far considered, and is unquali-

The matter of making a comprehensive office exhibit at the tate fair, was presented, and it dorsement it received, that the association will be there with bells on at the big September show.

# ADDED CONTESTS

Team from Nippon Empire Fights Way to Challenge Right in Tennis Meet

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 .-The Japanese Davis cup tennis team, consisting of Ichiiya Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu reached a point withon one match of the Books Dealing With State's challenge round against the United States when they defeated the Australasian team in two straight matches on the Casino courts here today. Shimidzu defeated J. O. Anderson in the forenoon singles in straight sets, 6-4 7-5, 6-4. In the afternoon match Kumagae won from J. B. Hawkes in a gruelling five-set contest, consuming two hours and 40 minutes of actual play by scores of

3-6, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3. A victory in the doubles match tomorrow or in one of the remaining singles contests on Saturday are being made, and each locality will clinch the right of the Oriental stars to face the defending groups of books for a period of United States team at Forest Hill on September 23 and 25. The steaminess and endurance of the Nipponese players was the outstanding feature today. Kamagae won 25 games to Hawkes 23 and 151 points to the Australasians 146.

### Electric Railway Agents Are In Session at Butte

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 25 .-Claim agents of electric railways of the Pacific northwestern and inter-mountain states opened their annual convention here today with a banquet at the Silver Bow

The time of the convention will be devoted principally to the discussion of ways of educating the public to avoid accidents. address of welcome was delivered by J. R. Wharton of the Butte Electric Street railway company and technical talks were made by S. A. Bishop, Seattle; H. H. W'nson Tacoma; Thomas G. Ashton. Spokane, and J. H. Handlon, San

Needless Expense. "Yes, George has gone up to London to learn pharmacy.' "Oh, missus, 'e needn't 'ave gone to all that expense! 'E could 'ave come on our farm an' wel-

rancisco.

Alleged Head of Swindle Ring Talks Freely With Reporter at Prison

men, will go to Petrograd tomor- STOCK SALES ARE DENIED

Officers Intimate That Other Arrests Will Follow in Few Days

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- At least part of the more than \$9,000,-000 'n notes seized in a Cleveland safety deposit cault yesterday by federal agents is nothing but "scraps of paper," according to Charles W. French, alleged head of a \$30,000,000 "swindle ring", who is a prisoner in the county

The notes, particularly those of the Master Tire & Rubber company of Dayton, O., are neither signed, sealed nor stamped. French said today. They were prepared under a contract which provided for their issuance as Season's Favorite Trotter company, he said, but the contract was never carried out.

His Story Told

French scouted the idea that Colonel John Clinnin, assistant United States district attorney, has any evidence of irregularities against him. French, who claims San Diego,

Cal., as his home, told his side of the story of the Pacific Trust company of Missouri-described by Colonel Clinnin as a "tin box" organization, whose only equipment was a metal bond box, a note for \$50,000, a piece of paper signed a defunct company.

According to French, the Pacific Trust company is a financial flyer. waif which never had a home and never did a public business. The charter, he said, was purchased for place in the 2:06 trot, which him and his associates by John W. Worthington, now under indict- heats. ment in connection with mail robberies totaling \$6,000,000. Denywith Worthington's projects, straight-heat victory in "the More homes, occupied by the French declared the charter pur- Duchess" two-year-old trot, the

> Alva Harshman, French's pristate's evidence, he placed respon-Asked if millions of dollars in way any Sunday.

notes seized from him and assictates—the seizures already total between \$20,000.000 and \$30,-000,000-are good. French replied that was a question of interest only to the banks or indi-

viduals who purchased them. Claims Stock Not Sold. French denied the existence of 0 companies with a reported capitalization of \$21,000,000, which Colonel Clinning believes he organized and sold stock in. "I never sold a share of stock in my

life." French declared. "The alleged head of the \$50,-000,000 ring is taking his incarceration philosophically," guards say. He was shirtless and coatless and wore an unbuttoned vest when he received an Associated Press reported in the V.Sitors' pen.

More Arrests Probable Several more arrests before the case is completed were indicated today when Colonel Clinnin announced that warrants had been asked for a number of men

No evidence, however, according to Colonel Climain, links French and his associates with the ma'l and bank robbery bands of which John W. Worthington is alleged to be the head.

### JEANETTE RANKIN AGAIN DEFEATED

Loses Second Race Of Season

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Jeanette Rankin, Lon Me-Donald's greatest trotter, heavy favorite in "the Poughkeepsie" 2:12 trot, the feature event of the grand circuit week program here, was forced to accept her second defeat of the season today when Greyworthy, piloted by Walter R. Cox, took a straight-heat victory. by seven men and the charter of The first heat provided an eyelash finish, but the second was a clean cut victory for Cox's grey

Another favorite, Millie Irwin, also was forced to take second Sister Bertha won in straight

Edith Worthy enabled Liman Brusie to win his first start of Mary O'Conner counted for the other event on the card, the 2:09

The Ford Automobile company has completed almost 6,000,000 what will be the best method of sibility for the affairs of the Mis- machines and the most of them can be seen on the Pacific high



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