THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON



With Sinn Fein Lost By **Heavy Majority**

ASQUITH IS VICTORIOUS

Points Out Dangers of More tive if the conference failed. Warfare With Cost in Lives and Money

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The government obtained its expected mandate from the house of commons tonight to proceed with the tions, was voted down 439 to 43.

Premier Wins Again

other of his oratorical victories He gave no information as to what has been decided at the conferences or is being discussed regarding Mr. De Valera's claim to independence and the rumored attempts to arrange concessions from Ulster for a united Ire-

He declared that unless something happens within a few days, presumably in the conference to solve the unsettled status of Ire- that he felt strong. e did not gium was grateful for all Ameri- \$47. land's two governments, steps know how soon his attorneys ca had done, would be taken to give the Ulster parliament powers necessary to make it a real government.

Fear New Outbreak He said that the time to ques-

tion the negotiations was when he first proposed them to the Sinn Fein by public correspondence last July. Much of his speech was morrow." devited to holding before the commons the prospect of a renewal of guerilla warfare, if the conference broke down

He declared the first thing the government would have to do. would be to ask the house to strengethen the crown forces, but pointed out the cost of renewed warfare and reluctance of the

and ask more young men to risk their lives.

To Avoid Tangles He asserted the government's cn. This mainly is the grant of resolve to refuse concessions any reasonable privilege, such as which would weaken the empire, writing letters, or a reasonable but to explore all paths to an honorable peace, and emphasized be ratified by parliament.

crown.

choice in the selection of food. **Careful** Watch Kept Brumfield spoke of his wife the fact that any agreement must He asked that all possible privi-

leges be accorded her in her visi-The motion was proposed by tations to the prison. Motion to Censure Parleys Col. John Gretton, Unionist. The wounds in the neck, self-Those who most strongly advocat. inflicted by Brumfield in the jail ed the policy of the motion laid at Roseburg, are still heavily much stress on their protests dressed. The prison officials will against negotiating with men who have him watched carefully to had denied allegiance to the prevent another attempt at suicide.

In reply to a question by a Former Premier Asquith sup-ported the government but depre-didn't believe he would like his didn't believe he would like his cated the suggestion that renewal cell as well as that he occupied of the war was the only alterna-tive if the conference failed. A said. But as the cell

the prisoner the rather formal

statement that is made each con-

demned man who enters the pris-

BY ENTIRE WORLD

(Continued from page 1.)

General Jacques received an

Marine Leader Heard

After the visitors had departed

door was locked, he was turning HUSBAND AND WIFE WRITE down the blankets of the narrow Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, cot and preparing to make the Columbus, N. M., sign a letter best of it.

saying, "We have both concluded we shall never be without Foley Cathartic Tablets and we believe LEGION IS GREETED them to be essential to good health." They keep the stomach sweet, liver active and bowels regular. They banish constipa-

tion, biliousness, sick headache, compelled to stand several min-Irish negotiations. The Unionist bloating, sour stomach, gas on utes while the crowd delivered it: motion, censuring the government stomach, bad breath, coated ovation. Another ovation awaitfor initiating the Irish negotia- tongue. Not habit forming Sold ed General Diaz, when he deliveverywhere.__Adv. ered his address, speaking in Ital-

The premier also achieved an- SLAYER GIVEN CELL

extended ovation when the crowd discovered he could speak nglish Few Questions Answered

He said he had stood the journey It was a minute or more before he from Roseburg fairly well, and could continue and say that Bel-

particularly for the people, of. commander in chief of the United Roseburg.

iem?" he was asked. "Not to live." he answered.

Answers Refused "Do you have hope in an ap-

press myself.' "Do you think you have been

He replied again with a smile. "I would rather not express my- Missouri Women's Christian Tem

gelf. ountry to Incur greater taxation | Deputy Warden Lewis made to lion was rejected, on an ave an

Radcliffe Girls Aid Mayor of Boston To Find Work For Army of Unemployed

GROUP OF STUDENTS GIVE UNEMPLOYMENT FACTS TO MAYOR PETERS.

WELVE Radcliffe alumnae by minds trained in economics. It the labor problem and the inteilihave just been chosen by to Radcliffe College for help. they have already succeeded in se-Mayor Andrew J. Peters of The twelve young women whose curing the cheerful co-operation

Boston, as his chief aides in inves- college trained brains have been of Massachusetts business men. enlisted by Mayor Peters are work- The work of Mayor Peters' Radtigating the unemployment situa- ing with the Information Depart- cliffe assistants has already protion. The Mayor, after a recent ment of the Boston Public Library gressed so well, and so much perticonference on the subject in Wash- their service, they are conducting a up, that Mayor Peters is optimistic ington, saw the necessity of bas- widespread and searching survey of putting to early use much of the ing his relief measures on exact in-ploy large numbers of men and their work and are going at it with formation collected and compiled women. By their understanding of enthusiasm.

003.69 received in cash and ex- ceipts from motor vehicle licenses pended up to this time in the con- and from the tax on gasoline will SHOWN BY MR. KOZER struction of roads and highways, take care of the annual obligaor an interest charge for the use tions of the state on account of all of the latter sum of \$20,598,- state highway bonds as they fall 985,429.54 for \$27,386,- 525.86.

1,000,000.00

due from time to time until al It is contemplated that the re- such bonds are retired.

The following table shows the dates and amounts of the several bond issues, the amount each issue was sold for and the interest rates and maturities of each issue:

*	commander in chief of the chited				1			
	States marine corps, told what it				Amt. Sold for			1
1	meant to be a marine during the	18358	Date of		Including Ac-		Sec. 8	
	war.	Authority	Issue	Amt. of Issue	crued Interest	Rate	Maturity	
	He was followed by General Robert McBride of Indianapolis, senior vice commander and rep- resenting the commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Repub- lic, who delivered a message of greeting on behalf of his organi- zation. A mix-up came just before ad- iournment, when, on motion of a Missouri delegate, permission was sought for a representative of the Missouri Women's Christian Tem- perance union to speak. The mo- lion was rejected, on an ave and	Six Million Act, 1917. Bean-Barrett Act, 1917. Six Million Act, 1917. Bean-Barrett Act, 1917. First Ten Million Act, 1919. First Ten Million Act, 1919. First Ten Million Act, 1919. First Ten Million Act, 1919. State Cooperative Act, 1920.	Aug. 1, 1917 Sept. 1, 1917 Sept. 1, 1917 Apr. 1, 1918 July 1, 1918 July 1, 1918 May 1, 1919 June 1, 1919 Aug. 1, 1919 Aug. 1, 1919 Nev. 1, 1919 Dec. 1, 1919 Dec. 1, 1919 April 1, 1920	<pre>\$ 500,000.00 400,000,00 500,000,00 500,000,00 250,000,00 500,000,00 500,000,00 1,000,000,00 1,000,000,00 1,000,000</pre>	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	5-25 yrs 5-8 yrs 5-24 yrs 5-25 yrs	
ŝ		State Cooperative Act, 1920	Tube 1 1020	1,500,000,00	1,332,675.00	100 C 100		
-		First Ten. Million Act, 1919		1,500,000.00	1,346,100.00		COLOR EXPENSION	
7,	th acknowledgments to K. C. B.	First Ten Million Act, 1919		1,500,000,00	1.357.950.00			
1	the new of the set of the	First Ten Million Act, 1919	Oct. 1, 1920	2,000,000.00	1,823,452.00			
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Second Ten Million Act 1920	Nov. 1, 1920	1,500,000.00		10 10 TO 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		
		Second Ten Million Act 1920	Jan. 1, 1921	1,500,000.00	1,381,960.19	4 1/2 %	5-25 yrs	£

State Cooperative Act. 1920..... April 1, 1921

Vote Reconsidered

campaign for congressional legis-

recommended the third week of

(Continued from page 1.)

PARLEY DELEGATES

October as the time.

HARVEY TALKS TO

bare score of months.

econsider.

soldiers.

arms.

(Continued from page 1.)

and 1946, must pay a total of

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1921

marks only the blazing of the trail to broaden out, and all upturns only the beginning. Yet greater seemed to be a signal for selling works are to follow in fulfillment by houses with northwestern conof the common aspirations of all nections. In the end, the premankind, pursuant, we may well vailing sentiment was rather bearbelieve, to the design of Almighty ish, the outstanding factor being



news that millers at eastern points were acquiring wheat from Canada and that the Canadian visible supply total had been

Prohibition has increased the consumption of ice creant. This adds to the high cost of spooning. Not counting the spoon in the ice

TODAY

And Tomorroy

Visible Supply Apparently of No Effect

Latherine Mac Donald CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Notwithstanding a substantial decrease in IXIX the United States visible supply total, wheat today underwent a slight decline owing chiefly to imports of duty paid Canadian Stranger wheat. Prices closed easy, 1/6 to 1/2 c net lower, with December \$1.07% to \$1.08, and May at \$1.12% to \$1.12%. Corn finished a shade to 1c off, oats unchanged to ¼c lower, and provisions varying from 21/2 decline

At first bulls in wheat appear-

ed to have some little advantage

on account of correst anticipations

of the change in domestic visible

supply figures, but demand failed

to 12c advance.

Coming Thursday-JIM THE PENMAN

WESLEY BARRY

Furnishes the Laughs

Than Fiction

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 24 of Marion County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at High School Building, on the 22nd day of November, 1921, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of discussing the budget hereinafter set out with the levying board, and to vote on the proposition of levying a special district tax.

The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 20, 1921, and ending June 30, 1922, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund, special district tax, and all other moneys of the district:

	mone	ys of the district:	
		BUDGET ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
	Ι.	PERSONAL SERVICE	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
		2 teachers at \$ 600 per annum \$ 1,200.00 20 teachers at 990 per annum 19,800.00	36
		8 teachers at 1,035 per annum 8,280.00	10
		20 teachers at 1,080 per annum 21,600.00 13 teachers at 1,125 per annum 14,625.00	×
		21 teachers at 1.170 per annum 24,570.00	
		9 teachers at 1,215 per annum 10,935.00	1
		11 teachers at 1,260 per annum 13,860.00 4 teachers at 1,350 per annum 5,400.00	1.0
		2 teachers at 1,400 per annum 2,800.00	17 - 1946
		1 teacher at 1,440 per annum 1,440.00	
		5 teachers at 1,500 per annum 7,500.00 1 teacher at 1,800 per annum 1,800.00	the straight
		1 teacher at 1,850 per annum 1,850.00	
		1 teacher at 2,000 per annum 2,000.00	人名
		6 principals at 1,400 per annum 8,400.00 2 principals at 1,500 per annum 3,000.00	1-1-2 81
		1 principal at 1.750 per annum 1.750.00	
		1 principal at 2,100 per annum 2,100.00	1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-
		1 elementary supervisor at 2,400 per annum 2,400.00	N AND
		1 superintend-	1.000
		ent at 3,500 per annum 8,500.00	1
		at 900 per annum \$00.00	10 6 8.1
		1 h. s. office	AN TOTAL
		girl at 600 per annum 600.00 1 clerk at 780 per annum 780.00	1
		1 clerk at 780 per aunum 780.00 1 head janitor	1.0.0
		at 1,500 per annum 1,500.00	
		1 janitor at 954 per annum 954.00	1.154.6
		1 janitor at 931 per annum 931.00 1 janitor at 864 per annum 864.00	
		1 janitor at 855 per annum 855.00	1997 1998
		1 janifor at 821 per annum 821.00	
		1 janifor at 774 per annum 774.00 3 janifors at 765 per annum 2,295.00	
		1 janitor at 731 per annum 731.00	1 1 M
		1 janitor at 720 per annum 720.00	1.1.1
		4 boy janitors at 110 per annum 440.00	1 12
	÷	Extra janitor service before school 550.00 Other services 1,875.00	
		Ochel Bervices	111.18
			174,400.00
	11.	MATERIAL AND SUPPLIES: 1. Furniture and equipment\$ 5,000.00	
		2. Educational supplies	- 23
		3. Library books and periodicals 600.00	
i.		4. Janitors' supplies 1,500.00 5. Fuel	- 18
		5. Fuel	1. 20
	1.000	7. Water and phones 1.200.00	1 63
		8. Postage and stationery 200.00	
	12	9. Printing 6,300.00	1 1
			18,000.00
	Ш.	GONSTRUCTION:	2,500.00
	IV. M	IAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS:	
		1. High school\$ 800.00 2. Washington	
l		2. Washington	
l		 McKinley	
l		5. Englewood	1.1
l		6. Garfield	
ł		8. Lincoln	< 130
l		9. Park	123
ĺ		10. Richmond 500.00 11. Other buildings 300.00	1
		11. Other buildings 300.00	1
1			\$ 5,000.00
	v.	INDEBTEDNESS:	
j		 Bonded and interest thereon \$ 15,525.00 Warrants and interest thereon \$ 4,000.00 	. 61
		4,000.00	-
	VI	Thomas	19,525.00
1	VI. VII.	INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS	600.00
	VIII	EMERGENCY.	2,000.00
			1,000.00
1	Tot	al Estimated Amount of Money for	
		All Purposes During Year ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	\$223,025.00
	Fro	m school fund during coming school	119天 建心
		year	
	r ro	in state school fund during coming	이 가지 같다.
j	Fro	m elementary school fund during	
į		coming school year. 24 000 00	K Gala
•	Fro	m high school tuition fund	1. 1. 1. 1.
	£31	all other sources during coming	
1		school year	1.1.6.11
			140 513
	Tot	al estimated receipts, not including proposed tax	\$ 95,500.00
	1	RECAPITILATION	
1	Tot	al estimated expenses for the year \$223,025.00 al estimated receipts not including	A
		proposed tax	
)	Det	113 S A B PA 50	DRIA CON
7		ance, amount to be raised by district	
į.	(Si	x per cent limitation \$112 275. Det	\$127.525.00
	F	x per cent limitation \$112,275; Dedemption of bon Interest on bond \$5,250)	ds \$10,000;
1		Dated this 25th day of October 1921	
1	1	Aftest: W. H. BURGHARD	n nr
Ĩ		TM I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	and and and a first comparison
1	E	G. E. HALVERSON	1. 200
1		-	A PROPERTY OF A

ian. He spoke with pride at the accomplishments of American troops who fought beside the Italians, and said Italy always NO. 117 AT PRISON would remember with gratitude America's efforts. (Continued from page 1)

lips barely moved as he bade them good-bye.

His halting "ladies and gentle-After the prisoner had entered men," spoken with quaint accent his cell newspapermen were in- and beaming eyes was met with STATE'S BOND BURDEN vited by the deputy to question a whoop and shouts of "Atta bim. Brumfield would say little boy." "You tell 'em," "Let's go."

would perfect an appeal to the supreme court. He declined to make a general statement, or one Major General John J. Leieune.

"Is your wife coming to Sa-

Robert McBride of Indianapolis "She will be here, however, tosenior vice commander and ret resenting the commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Repub

peal to the supreme court?" "Well-" he hestitated, and greeting on behalf of his organization.

ournment, when, on motion of Missouri delegate, permission wa fairly treated?"

sought for a representative of th erance union to speak. The mo

It was time to wake up, all right

MY BRAIN was busy. BUILDING AIR castles, FOR | wasn't sleepy. FINALLY I dosed off. AND PROMPTLY dreamed. THAT I was awake. BUT WOKE right up. AND FOUND I was asleep. THEN I got thinking. OF A wonderful formula. FOR MAKING cigarettes. PLANNED it all out. SO MUCH Turkish tobacco. BLENDED JUST so with Burley. AND OTHER Domestic leaf, AND I knew that blend. WOULD MAKE a hit. COULD just see. CROWDS OF happy people. THRONGING INTO stores TO BUY that cigarette, THEN LIGHTING up. SMACKING THEIR lips: AND SAYING, "Oh, Boy. IT'S THE exact copy. OF THAT 'Satisfy' blend." AND THEN I came to. AND SAID to myself. "THIS TIME you're dreaming. FOR SURE. WAKE UP, you darn fool. WHY, THAT 'Satisfy' blend. SIMPLY CAN'T be copied."

estertield

CIGARETTES



THAT'S a fact - the "Sat-isfy blend" can't be copied. It's our own secret-putting those good tobaccos together in a way that gives you every last ounce of their fragrance. You'll smack your lips over Chesterfields. And remember - you can't get "Satisfy" anywhere

982,516.67 51/2 4 yrs 003,800.00 6 6 4 4 yrs Second Ten Million Act 1920.....June 1, 1921 000 000 00 Second Ten Million Act 1920....July 1, 1921 1.513.287.50 5% 4 5-25 yrs 1.500.000.00 Second Ten Million Act, 1920.71....Aug. 1. 1921 2,000,000,00 2.007.828.00 51/2 % 5-25 yrs 1.507.008.30 5½4/ 5-25 yrs 1.006.267.00 6 ½ 4- yrs Second Ten Million Act 1920. Sept. 1, 1921 1.500.000.00 Second Ten Million Act 1920.... Oct. 1, 1921 1,000,000.00 Totals......\$28,640,000.00 \$27,385,903.68 The following table shows the amount of state bonds outstanding at the beginning of each year from 1922 to 1946, inclusive, the amount of bonds falling due each year during such period, and the annual interest charge, as well as the total annual obligation of the state with reference to the present bond issues until the retirement of the last of them in 1946: Year- Amount of bonds Amount of Amount of bonds

, our	Outstanding at Beginning of Year		bonds due during Year	Outstanding at Close of Year		erest due ring year		Total annual Obligation
1922-	\$28,640.000.00	\$	125,000.00	\$28,515,000.00	\$ 1.	356,850.00	\$	1,481,850.00
1923	28,515,000.00		179,750.00	28,335,250.00	1.	351,350.00	97	1,531,100.00
.1924	28,335,250 00		334,500.00	28,000,750,00	1.	343,440.00		1,677,940.00
1925-	28,000,750.00	3	,797,000.00	24,203,750,00	1.	297.216.25		5.094.216.25
1926	24,203,750.00		197.000.00	23,006 750,00	1.	110,836.25		2,307,836.25
1927-	23,006,750.00	1	.322.000.00	21,684,750.00	1.	053.628.12		2,375.628.12
1928	21,684,750.00	1	,322,000.00	20,362,750.00		992,935.62		2,314,935.62
1929	20.362.750.00	1	322.000.00	19,040,450,00		932,243.12		2.254,243.12
1930 -	19,040,750.00	1	.322.000.00	17,718,750.00		871,550,62		2,193,550.62
1931	17,718,750.00	1	,322,000.00	16,396,750.00		\$10,858,12		2.132,858.12
1932-	16.396,750.00	1	.322.000.00	15,074,750,00		750,165,62		2,072,165.62
1933 -	15,074,750.00	1	,322,000.00	13,752,750,00		689,473.12		2,011,473.12
1934-	13,752,750,00	1	,222,000.00	12,530,750.00		628,780.62		1.850.780.62
1935	12,530,750.00	1	,222,000.00	11,308,750.00		572,088,12		1,794,088.12
1936	11,308,750.00	1	,222,000,00	10,086,750.00		515,395 62		1,737.395.62
1937 -	10,086,750,00	1	,222,000.00	8,864,750.00		458.703.12		1,680,703.12
1938 -	8,864,750.00	1	,222,000,00	7,642,750.00		402.010.62		1.624.010.62
1939-	7,642,750.00	1	,222,000.00	6,420,750.00		345,318.12		1,567,318.12
1940	6,420,750.00	1	,222,000.00	5,198,750.00		288,625.62		1.510,625,62
1941	5,198,750.00	1	,222,000.00	3,976,750,00		231,933,12		1.453,933.12
1942	3,976,750.00	1	,197,000.00	2.779.750.00		175,240.62		1,372,240,62
1943 -	2.779.750.00	1	,142.250.00	1,637,500.00		120.048.12		1,262.298.12
1944	1,637,500.00		987,500.00	650,000.00		67,265.62		1,054,765.62
1945-	650,000,00		525,000.00	125,000.00		25,296.87		550,296.87
1946-	125,000.00		125.000.00			3,484.37		128,484.37
Tot	als	28	3,640.000.00		\$16	,394.737.40	\$	45,034,737.40

nay vote on the ground that a cal resources alone. Her moral po- the stipulation of congress prespeech dealing with temperance sition is impregnable. Not only vents "in any event except war itwould be partisan and improper. will she never seek additional ter- self," the beginning of the build-Later J. W. Vinzer, national chap- ritory by conquest; she would not ing of a worship of any type belain of the legion, explained that accept it as a gift. fore July 1922. the Missouri W. C. T. U. merely wished to extend its greetings.

"Within her borders lie unoc- The deduction was irresistable, cupied lands sufficient to sustain he said. The convention then voted to a population treble that which she "The president." he said.

now has. Well, indeed, may she "seems to say by his acts that the Mrs. Nell Berger, president of rest content-a friend to all na- way to disarm is to disarm. Even the Missouri W. C. T. U., spoke tions and, so far as her people are so, his clear vision is dimmed by for her organization and extended aware, without an enemy in the no illusion. None knows better its support to the legion in its world. than he that the tradition of cen-"The coming conference, thereturies cannot be swept aside overlation providing compensation for fore, presages no arbitrament of hight, none more fully realizes the sword. It is an ordeal not of that to altempt too much is to jeo-Just before adjournment, the battle but of faith." pardize the prospect of any fullconvention voted to make the re- Discussing the argument in confillment."

port of the committee on the next gress whether the army should **Conditions Must Change** convention city, the special order comprise 100,000 or 150,000, he "Whatever the outcome of the of business at tonight's session. repeated the observation of a Washington deliberations," he The convention endorsed New Or- British statesman that "its only continued, "conditions cannot releans over San Francisco and excess is in its moderation." main the same. With the ending of Naval Experience Cited the conference will surely come to

He recalled the embarkation of the hearts of hundreds of millions

America during the war on a na-val program, designed to make the ing despair. So too with the re-American navy equal to that of lations of our beloved countries, any other power and continued: The bonds of friendship and fore.

"There was no criticism of that bearance, which now , hold us prudent action then. That pro- more closely together than ever more resplendent than ever, in a gram was in process of execution before in a century, are bound to in the early part of the present be strengthened or relaxed by

"It is a matter of the most year. Suddenly there came a what happens in Washington, If asual observation that we rebuild change. The president announced we cannot act in unison now there New York every 30 years. And his intention of calling a confer- is slight reason to believe we ever

back of the cities and coast lines ence. Practically simultaneously can. lies a great country which consti-at the instigation of the presi-"The project of raising from tutes the real Ame."ca with a reg- dent, congress reduced the normal the straining backs of peoples the istered total of more than 24,- appropriation from \$184,000,000 burdens of great armaments of. 600,000 men between the ages of to \$90,000,000 which, taking in- fers a line of less resistance than 17 and 45 capable of bearing to account the increased costs of was ever before presented. No labor and materials, represented less essential is the removal of

"To pronounce such a land un- barely 40 per cent of the sum the causes of war which still hover conquerable is to utter the mer- which ordinarily would be allot- over the Pacific. More difficuit:

Board of Directoria U. G. SHIPLEY, Chairman O. J. HARTMAN, Secretary T. M. HICKS

