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OFFICIAL SAYS

Secretary of Labor Davis

to Profiteer.

OPERATORS FLAYED

Declares Strike Will Of-

fer No Excuse to Dealers

BY CABINET MEMBER

Keen Disappointment at

Failure to Meet Obliga-

tions is Expressed

TOPEKA, Kas., March 30.

-The Kansas court of indus-

trial relations late today is-

sued an order extending the

present wage agreement be-

tween the miners and oper-

ators in the Kansas coal

fields for a period of 30 days

after April 1, the date set for

the impending coal miners'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Mar.

30-Union coal miners in the

southeastern Kentucky and

eastern Tennessee bitumin-

ous fields working under the

Jellico closed shop agree-

ment, will not suspend work

Friday night, President S. A.

Keller stated at District 19

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-

Vhile stating that a general

coal mines is certain to begin

Saturday Secretary of Labor Dav-

is declared in a statement tonight

that the situation leaves no ex-

cuse for an "advance in coal prices" and no prospect of coal short-

Reviewing the government's ef-

forts during the last two months

to achieve a settlement in ad-

vance, Mr. Davis expressed "keen

disappointment at the fallure of

headquarters today.

age for the public.

tsirke to start.

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1922

JOFFRE GIVEN

Wash. Upon Arrival of Hero of the Marne.

THOUSANDS GATHER

Read from Secretary **Hughse and Poincare**

BLAINE, Wash., March 30. -(By The Associated Press)—
Marshal Joffre, the warrior, came
to Blaine today bringing a message of peace.

Formally dedicating the international peace portal commemorating more than 100 years of peace without fortifications along the boundary line between Canada and the United States he expressed the wish that the peace now existing may never be

broken. "But," the marshal added, 'every nation must be ready to defend its freedom. True peace must come through freedom and equality of the nations of the

world." Thousands Assemble

Thousands, both Americans and Canadians, gathered at the great peace arch to greet the hero of the Marne battle. The day, gray at first, brightened and the sun came out clear as the flags of the four nations; Belgium, France, Great Britain and the United States, climbed to the mast heads over the portal, signalizing the arrival of the French

The ceremonies at the portal were simple. Mayor H. W. Hunter of Blaine welcomed the Marshal in behalf of the people of Blaine and the state of Washing-on. Then Samuel Hill, president of the Pacific Highway associaon, introduced Marshal Joffre. The marshal responded in French, his address being translated after he finished speaking by M. Christian Vacher-Corbiere, French consul at Seattle. When he had finished, the great crowd broke into

a round of cheers. Poincare Sends Message Mayor Hunter read a message from Premier Poincare of France expressing the approval of Marshal Joffre's appearance at the dedicatory exercises of the movement which they represented Frederick Ryder, United States consul at Vancouver, B. C., read

State Hughes. Two features of the ceremonies were the introduction of Major Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the Civil war leader, as personal aide to Marshal Joffre during his

a message from Secretary of

DICTIONARY DEMAND

KEEPS CLERKS BUSY

(Continued on page 6)

For nearly a week there has been a steady run of coupon holders at the various distribution counters, where copies of the New Universities dictionary, being offered to the readers of this paper, the publishers busy to supply dictionaries to meet this demand, but they have been equal to the emergency, and all the coupons

without any delay. The distribution has been on a as yet the demand shows no sign of abatement. That there will be cratic state chairman. another rush of coupon holders anxious to secure dictionaries is certain, and readers who wish to avail themselves of the offer will do well to be on the ground early.

As an indication that the New Universities dictionary is answering a popular demand is found in the uniform call for the book. Many business men who have secured a copy downtown for office use have returned home at night to find one on the drawing room table obtained by members of the family.

A large number of "repeaters" have been detected in the lines of coupon holders. One-businesslike looking person who was among the first to secure a dictionary on handful of coupons. "This is the es, died tonight after a lingering test bargain I have come across illness.

many a day," he said. This is a splendid dictionary. I am going to make several my friends a present of one, It

GHOST SEEN AGAIN! PAGE DOC PRINCE!

Mysterious Light in Silverton District Does Not Yield to Investigation

SILVERTON, Or., March 28.-(Special to The Statesman)-International Peace Portal The flashlight mystery which Five of Seven Peace Agree-Is Dedicated at Blaine, caused so much excitement in Paradise road district a short time ago has moved a mile west and is now bothering the inhabitants of the Brush Creek district. Since the light was first brought before the public it has not appeared very often in its old TO CHEER SOLDIER haunts. About two weeks ago, it is reported, it was seen near Pudding river in the Brush creek Messages of Commendation vicinity. Since then it was seen One Lone Vote is Cast Agseveral times in that community. The solving of the mystery is as far off as it was in the beginning. Investigation seems to

bring no results.

Railroad Company Absolved from Blame for Death of Otto Hansen

An inquiry at the Southern Pacific offices here yesterday into the circumstances of the accident in which Otto Hansen lost his life Wednesday resulted in the railroad company being absolved from blame. Mr. Hansen was killed instantly when his automobile was struck at a grade crossing near the tile works by a Southern Pacific passenger train.

On the board of inquiry yesterthe city.

H. H. Corey of the state public service commission attended the ion developed over the Far East-

It was said the train slowed down to 20 miles an hour after a fear that it and the other Far reaching the city limits. Witeach crossing and that the beil in years to come giving "moral

Portland Chamber not to Vote on Wine and Beer

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 .-Women have won their fight to prevent the Chamber of Commerce from taking a referendum vote on proposed amendments to the Volstead act, permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. At any rate they have taken the credit for the vic-

For two weeks or more, since the day a communication was received by the local chamber from the San Francisco chamber suggesting that a referendum vote be taken on the proposition, women prohibitionists have beseiged the executives and directors from to the arms conference, declared every angle to prevent the pro- all the powers already were inposed referendum. Today the di- volved in treaties stipulating rectors of the chamber announced China's tariff schedules and now that the referendum will not be

Walter M. Pierce to be Candidate for Governor

PORTLAND, March 30 .- Walare to be obtained. It has kept ter M. Pierce of La Grande, for- tion leaders which has virtually mer state senator from Union county, member of the tax investigating committee and stock man on the Yap treaty on February 21. will be a candidate for the Dem- most of this period was taken up presented have been redeemed ocratic nomination for governor with the fight over the four-power at the coming primary election according to an announcement scale exceeding expectations, and which he made today in a telegram to Dr. C. J. Smith, Demo-

Unidentified Man is Suicide in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 .-Hastily throwing off his coat and hat, a man jumped to his death from the Broadway bridge at noon today. A card bearing the name of Edward Kelly was found 65 to 0. in his pocket along with 13 cents aand three keys. A carpenter's union label was printed on the card. Records at the district treaty, 71 to 0. council of carpenters did not show such a name.

SIR JOHN EATON DEAD

TORONTO, March 30-Sir initial day of distribution of- John Craig Eaton, K. B., one of reappeared today with a Canada's greatest merchant princ-

THE WEATHER

Rain, moderate to strong southmost acceptable I know." leasterly gries. Since See and see and see a see a

Conference Receive Al-

FAR EASTERN PACT HAS COMPLETE ASSENT

ainst Measure Affecting Chinese Tariff

WASHINGTON, March 30. The senate completed its part of the arms conference program today by giving its approval to the two last treaties from the group of seven submitted to it for rati-

On the final ratification roll calls the affirmative expression of senate opinion was all but unimous. Not a single vote was cast against the Far Eastern treaty drawn to guarantee a new bill of rights to China and there was only one dissenting voice when the constitutional "advice and consent" was given to the pact for revision of the Chinese tariff. The totals, respectively, were 66 to 0 and 58 to 1.

Momentum Unexpected

The mementum with which the ratification program was swept to a conclusion exceeded the expectations of the administration leaders who had not hoped to end the debate before tomorrow night. day were C. W. Martyn, F. E. By the day's accomplishment the Stewart, W. Hampton, D. M. Mc- senate set a new record for acand J. Baumgartner, representing fied within two days, and six within the last week.

Virtually no difference of opinern treaty, although Senator Bor-Eastern settlements of the arms nesses said the train whistled for conference might be interpreted assent" to all the acts of aggression that have been committed in their votes for ratification.

Repartee is Sharp

Over the tariff treaty several sharp exchanges took place, with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, senior Democrat of the foreign relations committee, and Senator King, Democrat, Utah, leading in criticisms of American participation in the fixing of Chinese customs schedules. Senator King cast the only negative vote on the ratification roll call and Senator Hitchcock left the chamber and did not vote.

In defense of the treaty, Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader and a delegate were working together to ameliorate the situation so far as practicable.

Determined Campaign Ends Today's senate action of the termined campaign of administraprevented transactions of legislative business since debate began pact, and since its ratification last Friday the obstacles in the pathway of quick completion of the administration program faded

A compilation of the results of the seven ratification roll calls show that on five of the seven treaties the senate acted with virtual unanimity.

The vote follows: Yap treaty, 67 to 22. Four power treaty, 67 to 27. Supplemental four-power treaty

Submarine and poison gas

Naval limitation treaty, 74 to

Far Eastern treaty 66 to 0. Chinese tariff treaty, 58 to 15 Robber at Yakima Pleads

YAKIMA, Wash., March 30.1 Samuel Marco pleaded guilty this board of directors for the organiafternoon to a charge of robbing zationthe Tokio Tea parlors early today. | Appreciation of the cooperation L. B. Dowell, arrested with Marco shown by the state secretaries asked permission to communicate was expressed by George Quale with relatives at Seattle and was and M. J. Duryea of the Oregon

BAND MUSIC IS AID TO COMPANY F

Instrument Will Be Purchased to Provide Martial Music on Drill Nights

Members of Company F are enthusiastic over the innovation of band music and march tunes as Terms of Most Important ments of Disarmament an aid to efficient drilling. Captain Paul R. Hendricks, commander of the company, has recently most nUanimous Approval closed negotiations for an instrunent which will provide martial music for all drill requirements.

at the armory and is an electrially controlled telephonographic apparatus known as the "Magnavox." An improvement in drill work has been noted since the company acquired the condensed band music, officers assert.

The local organization of the federalized guard was assembled for quarterly muster at the armory, last night. A very good attendance was reported.

ESCAPE BLOTTER

Chief Now and Then Yields to Importuning to Keep Names from Print

for "courteous and fearless" entested to the limit these days. Two earlier in the negotiations. active traffic officers are now on duty and many recent arrests and convictions have added shekels to the city treasury, and what is more important, a marked decrease of auto accidents is noted on the city police records.

small, show little tendency to reroad company, and H. O. White tional covenants having been ratipay our fines and keep it out of the papers." Now and then some and the south of a most promisyoungster who is joyriding in Dad's car, or an influential citizen from the British parliament to is constrained to tell the traffic remedy the unemployment diffiofficer "where to go," and Chief culties in Belfast, which rendered ah, Republican, Idaho, expressed Moffitt is then asked to keep the the carrying out of the previous a fear that it and the other Far affair off the police blotter Craig-Collins past almost imposaffair off the police blotter.

Tw reocent cases have been re- sible. ported to the police station where well-known individuals have been halted on charges of speeding and ment were announced in the house have talked "naughty" to the of- of commons tonight by Winston the past in the Orient. He was ficer who had attempted to bring Spencer Churchill, the imperial among those, however, who cast the speeders to a realization of secretary of war, as follows: the danger of speeding over streets and highways. No charges were

tions also attempt to prevent en- tled areas. try of their arrests on police records. First entry for minor of- to be organized in general in acfenses brings only a reprimand. cordance with the conditions. 1. Second arrests entail a police court -Special police in mixed districts appearance and fines if convicted. to be composed half of Catholics

council assert.

Browne of Portland is Renamed on Fair Board

Governor Olcott yesterday anber of the state board of fair di-

Reappointment of Charles A. Brand of Roseburg and Jonah B. Wise of Portland as members of treaties brought to an end a de- the state board of higher curric-

Fourteen Men Buried When

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., March 30 .- Fourteen men are buried in the collapse of the American Tobacco company's three-story warehouse at noon today. The body of E. L. Hendricks, the manager, was taken from the debris.

Four men were so badly crushed physicians fear they may die and two others are missing.

Medford Man Head of

O. Frohback, of Medford was give effect to this article. secretary-treasurer.

E. E. Chadwick of Eugene, C. ke of Astoria were elected to the

given 24 hours in which to plead. State Chamber of Commerce.

HOPE RENEWED TO BRING ERIN

Agreement Yet Reached Are Read to Commons by Colonial Secretary.

LASTING PEAGE

The instrument is now installed DOCUMENT SIGNED BY OPPOSING LEADERS

General Cooperation and Reorganization of Police Are Included

LONDON, March 30 .- (By the Associated Press) - Winston Spencer Churchill, imperial secretary for the colonies announced tonight in the house of commons the terms of the most important agreement yet reached between representatives of the northern and southern governments in Ireland for bringing about peace in the strife in the country.

The agreement, which was reached with unexpected expedition at conference between delegates of the Irish groups and representatives of the imperial government, far transcends in importance the past arrived at between Chief of Police Moffitt's record Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and Sir forcement of the law is being James Craig, the Ulster premier,

Cooperative Plan Presented It provides for the reorganization of the police in Ulster on a basis satisfactory to the religious leanings of the people of the north and the south; for the trial of Traffic violators, both large and persons charged with serious offenses by a special court composed

Terms in Detail Read

The terms of the Irish agree-

booked against the offenders in governments undertake to coop- the membership up to 500 mem- Paris. For years he was an ediquestion, although Chief Moffitt erate in every way in their power bers in Klamath county alone, ac- torial writer. admits that complaints were filed. with a view to the restoration of cording to the information re-Persons guilty of minor viola- peaceful conditions in the unset- ceived here.

Third, the police in Belfast are

Courtesy, and fearlessness as and half of protestants. All specwell, are needed in the police de- ials not required for these forces partment, members of the city to be withdrawn to their homes and surrender their arms. 2 .-An advisory committee composed of Catholics will assist in the selection of Catholic recruits for the special police. 3 .- All police on duty, except the usual secret service men to be uniformed and ofnounced the reappointment of H. ficially numbered. 4.-All arms C. Browne of Portland, as a mem- and ammunition issued to the police to be deposited in barracks in charge of military or other competent officers when policemen are not on duty, and an official record must be kept of all arms issued and ammunition used. 5 -Any search for arms is to be carried out by a police force composed half of Catholics and half Tobacco Plant Collapses of Protestants, the military ren-

dering any necessary assistance. Trials Without Jury Fourth, a court is to be constituted for the trial without jury of persons charged with serious crimes, the court to consist of the is concluding nine years of serlord chief justice and one of the lord justices of appeal in northern Ireland. Any person committeed could not longer devote his serfor trial for a serious crime is to be tried by that court (a) if he so requests, or (b) if the attorney council. general for Northern Ireland so directs. Serious crimes are those Commercial Secretaries punishable by death, penal servitude or imprisonment exceeding EUGENE, Or., March 30 .- At a six months. The government of meeting of the State Commercial northern Ireland will take steps Secretarial association tonight H. to pass necessary legislation to

unanimously elected president for Fifth, a committee is to be es the coming year. P. H. Ather- tablished in Belfast with equal ton of Portland was elected vice numbers of Catholics and Protespresident of the association and tants, and with an independent L. Antles of Bend, was re-elected chairman preferably a Catholic or a Protestant alternately in successive weeks, to hear and investi-Guilty; Pal Asks Time I. Barr of Pendleton, W. A. Arn- gate complaints of intimidation, old of Corvallis and W. F. Grat- outrages, etc., such committee having direct access to the heads ris has filed his petition to sucof the government.

Press Censorship Proposed The local press is to be approached with a view to inserting only such reports of disturbances, etc., as shall have been considered

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EX-EMPEROR CHARLES, WHO IS NEAR DEATH IN MADEIRA



LONDON, March 30 .- A dispatch to the London Times from Funchal, Madeira, says that the former Emperor strike in unionized bituminous Charles has developed double pneumonia and that his condition is very grave.

ing character and for assistance WIIIL ULUUU III NLAWINII **COUNTY HAVE 500 MEMBERS**

night for a "George A. White for Governor" club, more than 200 First, peace is today declared, tion. Two other similar clubs al- gion, he having outlined the plan Second, from today the two ready formed in the county, bring and assisted in its organization in

many prominent citizens will be

having considerable influence in

Several councilmen who have

city are retiring because of the

the sixth ward, James McClelland

vice. Councilman Edward Schun-

vice to the arduous and the often

thankless tasks confronting the

Councilman J. A. Jefferson of

the Fifth ward, said last night

that he will not be a candidate for

While several candidates have

declared themselves as being out

for various vacancies, others are

expected to file within the next

A resume of the political situa-

tion existing in city wards dis-

closes several possible contests

for chairs about the council table.

Incumbents and possible candi-

and Henry Vandevort, R. A. Har-

ceed Mr. Schunke. Although Al-

derman Vanadevort has filed his

declaration as a mayoralty candi-

date, his term as alderman does

not expire until 1924 and his of-

fice will not be vacated unless Mr.

Vandevort is the winning candi-

date for mayor. R. A. Harris has

Ward one-Alderman Schunke

dates are given as follows:

re-election.

few days.

the filing of candidates.

election to be held, May 19.

LIVELY CONTEST IN SIGHT

FOR ASPIRANTS TO COUNCIL

Filings at the office of City Re- announced himself as a candidate

corder Earl Race Indicate that to succeed Alderman Schunke.

candidates for memberships in the Utter and Hal Patton. Dr. Utter

Recent attempts to make fran- to file his petition as candidate,

chise changes in city ordinances Saturday. His term as a council-

have aroused much interest in man expires this year. Alderman

various wards of the city and are Patton holds over until 1924.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March adjutant general of Oregon. Col. 30 .- At a meeting called last White served in the Spanish-American war, was on the Mexican border, was a soldier in the World war, and is largely responsible for names were signed to the peti- the founding of the American le-

He refused to appear as a candidate, but friends have sought The action is understood to be to draft him into the public serpart of a spontaneous, state-wide vice, through a series of such movement to bring the guberna- meetings as these in Klamath torial race, Col. George A. White, county,

Ward two-Alderman F. L.

Three possible candidates are be-

ing discussed in this ward. Ger-

council, has filed has petition as a

candidate to succeed Dr. Utter.

Dr. Henry E. Morris is being urg-

ed to announce himself. James E.

discussed as aldermanic timber.

cus and J. Baumgartner. Alder-

man Marcus recently filed his pe-

tition as a candidate for re-elec-

tion while Alderman Baumgart-

Ward 4-Alderman A.

man Moore is a candidate for re-

election. P. W. Geiser, of the

Cherry City Flour Mills, has been

contest against Alderman Moore.

John B. Geisy recently filed his

declaration as a candidate to suc-

ceed Mayor Halvorsen, retiring.

Mr. Giesy's term in the council

Ward 5 .- Aldermen J. A. Jef-

ferson and George Wenderoth. A

lively contest is predicted to suc-

declared his willingness to serve

as a councilman. Reports from

this ward are to the effect that

Joseph Minton, commander of the

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does not expire until 1924.

against Mr. Marcus.

Ward 3-Alderman A. F. Mar-

certain operators to fulfill the terms of the obligation" to con fer with the miners for the make ing of new wage agreement which might have prevented sus. pension of work. Mediation Efforts Fall "All the government's efforts in the proffer of mediation, conciliation and compromise," he said,

"have failed to save the country from the national strike test of economic strength between employer and employe in the coal industry.

"In this effort the president and myself have had neither legal right, nor personal desire to dictate any program. Our one desire has been to induce, by persuasion and urgence, the operators and miners to discharge the obligation they assumed themselves to confer again for the shaping of a new agreement."

Operators Criticized The miners, the secretary said, had always been willing to confer through their union representatives, but the operators, although for differently assigned reasons in several localities, have "turned their backs on a chance Salem council at the nominating recently announced his intention to lay bare, not only to the minto run for mayor and is expected ers but to the public at least their reasons for declining a new wage agreement."

A conference for the operators, he said "would have removed any stigma of bad faith."

"There may be faults on both ald Volk, one-time member of the sides of this bituminous dispute," he declared, "but the side that openly repudiates its written and signed obligation has crippled its Scott, automotive dealer has been case before the bar of public opin-

Anthracite Case Different The agreement repudiated, the statement explained, was that contained in the wage contract between operators and miners in ner will hold over for an addition- the central competitive field, inal two years. No candidate has cluding Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, loomed as a possible contestant and Western Pennsylvania, which

has constituted the basic wage

contract for all other coal fields

Moore and John B. Giesy. Alder- in former years. The situation as to anthracite mining, it was added, "forms a pleasing contrast because operatnamed as possible material for a ors and miners are meeting directly together."

Further complications in the coal industry, Mr. Davis continued, were due to the existence of over-production, amounting to, 'fully 30 per cent over development in the bituminous fields." One result of this, it was pointed ceed Alderman Jefferson. Batty out, was to leave available in storage new stocks of coal, esti-Cooper, local truck operator, has mated at 10,000,000 tons for anthracite and 65,000,000 tons for bituminous.

"This means that railroads,

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