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# LLOYD GEORGE IS DEFEATED

Proceed With Plan For Organization.

ECEPTION GIVEN

Considered Novice But Said Unencumbered by Party **Affiliations** 

BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- (By the ociated Press)— The task of ning a cabinet to succeed the irth ministry has been acceptby Wilhelm Cuno, general mager of the Hamburg-Amern steamship line and one of the istanding industrial figures of country, according to unof-

Chancellorship Accepted

Cuno .was commissioned by nies libert to constitute a cabinet, and immediately Cuno got into informal touch the party leaders to ascertheir attitude towards supting "a cabinet of work," ch he proposes to organize. will comprise members of the dle and socialist parties, but, cording to Cuno, will not presest an outspoken partisan com-

After this advanced survey, he formed President Ebert of his ss to accept the chancelorship, and then left for Hamare to adjust affairs in connecwith his position on the

Hamburg-Aberican line. Reception Cordial On his return to Berlin tomorfew he will resume negotiations the reichstag leaders. Although the reception accorded him in reichstag circles thus far has been reported as cordial, it in reichstag circles thus far

ministry before Monday. The opinion is held in reichtag circles that Herr Cunoi, who is wholly a novice in parliamentary affairs, at least has the aduntage of being unencumbered y party affiliations and that he qualified to deal objectively with the acrimonious situation growing out of the present crisis and might even succeed in recon-ciling the warring factions to a patriotic program of national reconstruction based on mutual inter-party good will and understanding. He is determined to take his time in picking a new ministry, and so far has not

dged himself to any specific tment of cabinet positions, although he is conversant with he ambitions of the socialist and German people's party. Is Prominent Politically Wilhelm Cuno recently has be-

e increasingly prominent in general manager of the Hamurg-American steamship lines. ing the peace negotions at rman technical delegates. Herr Cuno came prominently department of agriculture. nto political notice in 1920 when was urged to accept the post of minister of finance in the rerganized cabinet. His refusal to act resulted in much criticism.

HONOR MEDAL AWARDED

MONMOUTH, III., Nov. 16, -Congresisonal medal of honor has awarded to Sterling More- Portland Waterfront Strikers of Oquawka and formerly a mber of Company M, 28th incentry, first division, according to rmation just received from war department,

RECON-Friday, rain west portion; fair in east portion.

OCAL WEATHER: (Thursday) aximum temperature, 55. inimum temperature, 37. lver, 1.2 feet below normal level. Falling. minfall, .01 inch. mosphere, cloudy. and, south.

## 75 PER CENT PRUNE CROP IS NOW SOLD

bout Half Is Shipped-Market Slow at Present Because of Car Shortage

Approximately 75 per cent of all the Oregon prune crop for 1922 remier Ebert Commissions has been sold, and 50 per cent of Steamship Director to it has been shipped, according to Fred Drager, of the Drager Fruit company of Salem. The prune market just now is

quiet, partly because of the shortage of cars to move the crop in ceason. The fruit has dragged to the market like a broken leg. The REPORTED CORDIAL fruit is being shipped as rapidly as posible, but not as fast as the market would have absorbed it

Work is going on steadily to prepare the rest of the crop for Pershing Advises Physical Willamette valley might be opened Socialists and Communists, the market, though no special effort is bein made by the coast growers to force sales under the present market conditions.

Government Officials Reserve Decision on Armour Consolidation Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Government officials reserved decision today with regard to the proposal for a consolidation of Armour and company and Morris and company, two of the "Big liam Lassiter, addressing the con-Five" Chicago meat packing conthem yesterday by J. Ogden Ar- strated that a great proportion of ing very soon. mour. It was indicated there the physical defects disclosed would be no ffnal opinion for some days.

At the same time the various details of the consolidation plan Mr. Weeks pointed out that good and its probable effect on the in- physical condition among the dustry as a whole and the producing and consuming public were given careful study by the department of agriculture. Chester go far to offset waves of popular Morill, assistant to Secretary Wal- unrest and the work of un-Amerlace, who is in charge of the administration of the new packing and stockyards control act. held not believed he will succeed all-day conferences with departefinitely in constituting the new ment experts on marketing and other related lines.

Armour Company Wealthy of Morris and company by the will report at a general session of concern of which he is the head, information from other sources was that such a consolidation would place Armour and company in the front rank of the big packing concerns. This company with its capital of \$150,000,000, and capital assets of \$177,000,000, has various packing plants in this country as well as in South America and Australia. Morris and company has half a doezn packing establishments in the United States and distributing stations in the more important cities in Europe and in Cuba. Its capital is

One immediate result of a merger would be a general consolidation of the facilities of the two companies, and more particularly solitical affairs. He has been of distributing agencies and rollefly important in recent years ing stock. This, it was stated, would be in the interest of economic operation. This phase of the consolidation plan was understood aris Herr Cuno was among the to have been dwelt upon in the definite means for the adjustment formal proposal laid before the

\$40,000,000.

# FOR TRYING RIO

Each Found Guilty and Fined \$15

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16. -Thirteen waterfront pickets were convicted in municipal court today as a general procedure through exhibit C should account to plainof attempting to create a near riot out the country." on the docks Wednesday by following a crowd of strike breakers away from the dock and abusing them. Each was found guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$15. Attorney B. A. Green, who defended the men sought to have the court levy a fine in excess of \$20 so that he might appeal the case but was overruled and the men will either pay the fine or reparations from Greece as well

Colleges and Patriotic Or-

DRAFT ILLITERACY

and Civic Training in **Nation's Schools** 

der leadership of the War Department representatives of American dealing with the mental and physical betterment of the race, vent developing young Americans to better citizenship could be evolved. As a basis from which to proceed the conference was told by Secretary Weeks that the wartime draft system showed 50 per cent of the men called to be physically sub-normal and disclosed a deplorable percentage of illit-

Fitness Advocated Mr. Weeks and General Pershing and Brigadier General Wilcould be corrected by proper systems of physical training and development beginning in schools. children would materially aid in their mental development and of such ideals of citizenship as would

ican agitators. Draft Figures Startling All information gained by the war department from several years of study of draft statistics in connection with actual war experience was laid at the dispos-

the conference Saturday. General Lassiter declared that the draft had shown that only one

technical skill of this character, pistol and that his wife was shot he said it was necessary during when she tried to prevent him. the war to give training to approximately 1,250,000 men.

"Our industrial firms are becoming aware of the necessity of definite preparation of young men to be skilled workers and some of them are establishing their own schools for providing such training," General Lassiter sair.

Nation Handicapped ; "It does not appear that there are any generally accepted specifications, aptitude tests or tests of efficiency to guide schools in training young men according to their aptitudes. The lack of such of the youth to his task in life, to the lack of equally well defined terminology for classifying men with respect to physique, skill and knowledge, are among the most serious causes of delay in mobilizing for the world war.

General Pershing told the conference he believed the hope of all thinking men is that "out of hooks. They stated, in effect, that this conference may come some the supreme court, in its order suggestion or plans or systems which can be applied throughout growers responsible along with our public schools, whereby the the Salem Fruit union which is lessons of patriotism and the ob- already practically held by the ligation to the country and those things that go to make up good trial says, in part, the essence of citizenship may be taught effect- the whole opinion:

Suggestions Wanted

REPARATIONS EXPECTED

ively and which may be adopted

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- (By the Associated Press) -Ismet Pasha, the Lausanne conference, told the Associated Press today that the spend seven and one-half days in as payments for the allied occu-

## **GOOD HOME** IS OFFERED TO INDIANS

Mrs. C. S. Fox Offers to Come to Assistance of Youths at Chemawa School

Following the appeal in the Statesman yesterday morning for ganizations Assembled to lem Indian school boys in school Mrs. C. S. Fox, of route 8, came Plan National Efficiency with a practical, helpful sugges-

Under the general Indian department orders, the boys of 17 years or ever who have not passed the seventh grade in school are FIGURES DEPLORED to be sent home—usually to where there are no schools. Superintendent Harwood Hall hoped that some of the good homes of the to some of the boys, where they could work for their board and go to school enough to pass the seventh grade, when they could return to the Indian school and re-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Un- main until they are 21 years old.

in helping these lads to a better lini, in a dramatic first appearance schools, colleges and organizations citizenship, says that she has lots before parliament as premier toof good house room, and that if day announced his foreign and insome means can be found of part- ternal policy and warned his adinto conference here today in the ly financing the living cost, the versaries that the Fascisti govern- Personal Appeal for Financhope that a systematic method of Foxes will give the boys a home and do everything possible to help firmed its strength to enforce law them through this year, up to the and order against one and all, seventh grade in school, after even against an illegal coup by which they are safe.

helping-hand organizations of any ties. kind, could find room in their a good field for their endeavors cheered. right here at home.

Marshall Guilty in Second Degree of Killing Wife At Stanwood Home

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 16 .-While Mr. Armour declined to al of the conference which divid- James R. Marshall of Stanwood discuss the projected acquisition ed itself into sub-committees that was convicted in superior court here today of second degree murder of killing his wife at their home October 7. The evidence was that when Marshall came third of the men who claimed to home after drinking for several be skilled in their trades actually days his wife told him to go away possessed a degree of skill to until sober. He left and returned warrant a rating of journeymen. with a revolver. He said that he To meet the army's need for started to kill himself with the

Indications Point to Probable Decision in Prez Loganberry Cases

Briefs are to be handed in to the circuit court within the next day or two on the Phez loganberry cases that have been heard in the court during the week. Judges Bingham and Kelly

handed out some significant though not final suggestions in the case that the growers who are the plaintiffs in the case have found full of barbs like salmon for a re-trial, seems to hold the former trial. The order for re-

" \* \* \* the growers who signed tiff for the difference in the price of the berries sold to other parties and 3 % cents per pound, the contract price mentioned in exbe held to a like accounting for each of the years in which there able profits, if any, which plainnationalists expected to obtain tiff may have lost, and of apportioning these among the parties,

some way to keep some of the Sa- Dramatic Appearance Made Before Parliament Benito Mussolini, Policies Announced.

> AFFIRMS STRENGTH TO ENFORCE LAWS

Usually Violent and Noisy, Now Silent

ROME, Nov. 16 .- (By The As-Mrs. Fox, genuinely interested sociated Press)-Benito Mussoment had come to stay. He afhis own followers, and demanded If some of the civic clubs, or full powers and full responsibili-

hearts and purses for some of a policy of action, not words. He until at the meeting of the executhese ambitious but out-of-luck himself set an example, for he tive board yesterday the members Indian lads who want to learn Am- spoke for only haif an hour, and were able to announce that they erican citizenship, they would find was frequently applauded and lack only \$6000 of enough to com-

Opposers Silent

today silent and subdued.

tion was made by Deputy Modig- of the heating plant. liani, Socialist, who when Mussolini threatened dissolution, shouted somewhat timidly:

"Long live the parliament!" center sections cheered.

There are many who think that to a vote as soon as the minister gorra has developed the details of the bills as they come along. he fiscal and bureautic reforms on the fascisti program.

Premier Cheered crowded chamber was hailed with president, will receipt for the cheers. The points of his speech money. meeting with special approval were his declaration that he did not

nthusiasm.

## Receipts for Interstate

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 16. amounted to \$33,984.

## Four Federal Grades Established for Rye

WASHINGTON , Nov .16 .- For mulation of four federal grades of rye, dependent upon condition, weight per bushel, moisture and other features and embodying the dockage system were announced today by the department of agriculture and recommended adoption by trade. the lack of proper funds for their proper enforcement the grades are not fixed and established under the United States grain standard law.

## MEMBERSHIP INCREASES

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov 16 .- Membership of the First Conhibit C; and the fruit union should gregational church here have decided by practically unanimous vote to build a \$35,000 parish head of the Turkish delegation to has been default. The impracti- house which will fulfill all funccability of ascertaining the prob- tions of the church. The First Congregational church is the old- Skarin Winborn was charged with twelfth day of her hunger strike est Congregational church in the murder, died here yesterday. He in Mount Joy prison. Mr. Cossition that the house of commons northwest. The original building left a will ,his attorney said, leavhere was destroyed by fire during ing his estate to his children. He ing engaged in government bust-

## STRANGE CITY DAZES, LOSES WIFE AND CAR

Absent Minded Tourist Forgets Where Garage and Hotel Are

ST .LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 16. -Walter Harbison, 25, of Lebgootee, Ind., last night misplaced his wife and automobile, but today was united with both after police had assisted him. Touring from Indiana to California, Harbison arrived here last night and left his wife in a hotel while he went in search of a garage. He found a garage but forgot where the hotel was, and starting back to the garage for his automobile forgot the location of the garage. He then appealed to the police.

es Made by Salem Hospital Association

The money keeps coming inor rather it keeps on being drag-The Fascisti leader proclaimed ged in-for the Salem hospital, plete the first unit.

Work has been carried on inside But they'll have to do it now. The Socialists and Communists, the building until the plumbing for some of the boys have already numbering 118 who have greeted and heating and the elevator are ference, laid stress on the fact started heart-brokenly for their every succeeding government with practically finished. The elevator cerns which was placed before that war experience had demon- homes, and the others will be go- violent and noisy demonstrations needs only the installation of the of opposition, sat in the chamber motor and cage to make it ready for service, and the radiator set-The only attempt at interrup- ting is almost the only detail left

Some Faith Necessary With the money already on hand, or pledged, the board is starting in to make the hospital The leader of the fascisti merely ready for use, in the expectation glared at him, while the right and that the small remainder will be subscribed before it is actually needed. The board is ready to rethe premier will force the chamber ceive the actual cash due on the subscriptions that are now due. of the treasury. Professor Tan- The money will be needed to pay Checks for either new or old

subscriptions may be made payable to The Salem Hospital, care The premier's entrance to the Box 344, Salem. Henry W. Meyers, Final Dollar is Hope

The urgent need for such a pub need a majority in parliament, his lic enterprise as this big, modern, tribute to the king, his reference fireproof hospital, where the resto the army and insistence upon toration of the sick to health can order and tranquility in the coun- be made under conditions that lessen the risk and shorten the The premier then went to the time of recovery, is believed to be senate and delivered the same sufficient ground for a personal spech, being greeted with no less appeal. The hospital board hopes to see the last dollar of the fund raised, the hospital paid for and set to work, and the city given adequate hospital accommodations Bridge Show Decline for every posible emergency.

Appeal Made Personal They urge it this way: If it Receipts on the Columbia River were your child, or wife, or friend. interstate bridge during the last that was the over-plus above the ten months amount to 0234,000 present hospital accommodations according to the statement pre- and you had to spend a lot of pared for the bridge commission- money to take the patient to a hosers today. This is \$23,000 less pital, say, in Portland, and the pathan for the same period of 1921, tient died on the way when he Clark county's share of the would have been saved with bridge since January 1, is \$80 .- good hospital right at hand for im-007, while Multnomah county re- mediate treatment, then it would ceived \$120,010. The operating be a personal matter. Well, they go there, I could face life in that striking perhaps being the defeat expenses on the ten-month period say, make it a personal matter place with the same poise I have of Arthur Henderson, labor leader now, and for a little money save the heavier expense and the anguish of the I-didn't-know repen- crushed anyway."

## Jury Still Undecided in John Mackay Murder Case

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 16 .- In his final plea to the jury late this afternoon in the case of John Mackey charged with the murder of Jack Thomas by shooting him last September, Prosecutor Earl W: Benson asked that the death sentence be imposed. The accused man retained his composure during the proceedings. Jury was still out at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

## RICH LEGATEE DIES

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 16. Henry Hockbrunn, residuary his brother. Ferdinand Hochwho was killed in his apartment

# CONSERVATIVES ARE AMAZED AT VICTORY GAINED IN ELECTION

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- (By the Associated Press)-The long drawn out fight between former Premier Lloyd George and Sir George Younger has for the time ended with victory for the chairman of the Unionist party.

Yesterday's election has returned a parliament with almost the same overwhelming predominance of conservatives as the last parliament elected in 1918 on a wave of grateful enthusiasm to Lloyd George as "winner of the war."

In the new parliament, Premier Bonar Law will command a majority over all parties combined of approximately

Cornet Numbers Will Be

netist, is to be one of the local ar- ering the peculiar circumstances tists appearing on the Salem Elec- of the time and the high hopes tric radio concert series. She is held by the labor and liberal parto appear next Thursday night, as ties of the return of the country the program now stands. The to progressive views, and it may cornet is one of the best recording be supposed that the conservatives instruments, and the radiosters themselves hardly expected such all over the coast country are as- favorable results sured of something remarkably

A band concert is looked for in the near future, though definite arrangements have not yet been made. A number of local soloists are to be called in, and given a chance to extend their acquaintances as far as the radiograms There will be many regrets among can reach-2000 miles or more. Last night, F. S. Barton sang that he failed to take the advice some vocal numbers, and Mrs. Bar- of his well-wishers and retire ton read one of her verses, making temporarily altogether from the pleasing variety for the program

Attorney of Young Widow, Convicted of Meadows Murder, to Appeal

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 16. Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted today of second degree murder for beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows, young widow, to death with a hammer, will seek a new trial, and if denied, will appeal the ver- and the labor party. dict, it was announced by Ber-

tram A .Herrington, her attorney. "There is a fatal error in the will be freed," Herrington said,

The motion for a new trial will be made when Mrs. Phillips is sentenced Monday.

The verdict, which is a compromise from a jury of nine men and three women, carries a penalprisonment.

Mrs. Phillips said in commenting ask my attorney to appeal and believe with another trial I can be

the jury voted the death penalty somehow have to be found. until the final compromise of second degree murder was reached. In the early balloting there Sir Hamer Greenwood, former were four who voted to acquit, chief secretary for Ireland and The jury reached an agreement at Frederick G. Kellaway, former ten o'clock last night after the postmaster general, were severe

judge, the attorneys and court blows to Mr. Lloyd Gorge whom attaches had gone home. verdict was not returned until the seeing his son returned by a big court convened this morning. Ac- majority, while both his secretarcording to members of the jury les, Sir Edward M. Grigg and G. they did not consider the insanity H. Shakesjeare, were elected. defense during their delibera-

## URGE MACSWINEY RELEASE

DUBLIN. Nov. 16 .- (By the Associated Press)-A deputation legatee of the \$100,000 estate of from the Dublin corporation visited the government buildings today to urge President Cosgrave of the Dail Eireann to release Miss there and for whose death Clara Mary MacSwiney, now on the grave was unable to see them, be- has seen for many years. At La-

This cannot be properly described as a landsifde as the conservatives at the same time of Heard in Radio Program the dissolution of parliament numbered about 380, it amounts Miss Martha Swart, Salem cor- almost to the same thing consid-

> George's Friends Many The downfall of Lloyd George is the outstanding feature of the

election. The Coalition Liberals at the dissolution numbered 129. They are represented in the new parliament by only 44 members. the former premier's admirers

olitical stage The Asquithian Liberals lately improved their position, rising from 34 in the old parliament to 62 in the new, but they did not do so well as they expected. On the other hand, Labor, although it failed to fulfill the high hopes the party entertained at the dissolution, has done exceedingly well, rising from 76 to 136 seats. It is generally believed that Labor would have done far better but for the tactical mistake in the

advocacy of a capital levy. Labor Second Strongest While the strength of conservatism in the country is a matter of surprise, perhaps the keynote of the elections is the decline of liberalism and the growth of the labor party. This seems to show that henceforth the struggle will be between the conservatives

The position is that labor is the second strongest party in the house and in what looks as the record, and finally Clara Phillips improbable event of the present government suffering defeat in "I will not quit the fight until she parliament, it would be to the labor party that the king would

naturally turn for a new premier. Women Voters Many Another striking feature of the elections is that the women voters have taken an unexpectedly strong interest in the struggle, their parmore than anything else for the exceedingly heavy polling. But, however keen their interest in political life, thy do not appear to be in the mood to elect women to parliament, only Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintringham, already in the acquitted. I don't think I will been many noteworthy casualties house, being returned. There have go to the penitentiary. But if I among all the parties, the most here. It wouldn't make much dif- and Winston Churchill, former coference to me. All my hopes are lonial secretary and the overthrow of five members of the new admin-The three women members of istration for whom safe seats will

> Defeats Unexpected The defeats of Mr. Churchill. The however, had the satisfaction of

Mr. Lloyd George said toniht that he was "quite satisfied," with the results, but declined to be interviewed, Mr. Ssquith declined to express any opinion on the results

Labor Satisfied The labor party issued a mani-

festo stating that they find "abundant reasons for satisfaction" in these successes and their gains at the expense of both liberalism and conservatism, and declared that their party will constitute the most vigorous and efficient oppo-

## THE WEATHER