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Belgian Agreement Not Dependent on Uncompleted Arrangements

Congress Must Approve Terms Treaty; Belgians Declare First Payment Will be Easily Made

BRUSSELS, Aug. 29 .- (By the Associated Press.) - The members of the Belgian debt funding mission who have returned from Washington deny that there are any secret clauses in the agreement reached with the United States concerning the Belgian deht. They emphasize that such ters that she would be ready toan arrangement was impossible night. because congress would be called upon to ratify any accord.

The first payment to the United States, on December 15, 1925, they consider relatively unimportant, creating no difficulties for the Belgian treasury. They affirm the conviction that even though no new loan is envisaged at present. It is certain that Belgium's credit would be favorably influenced by ratification of the accord and that more favorable conditions for Belglum in the American market could be foreseen. Unfortunately for the debtors the delegates explain in their statement, the whole debt question has become a pivot in American internal politics since all parties are bound by campaign promises, relative to the reduction of taxes. They represent American criticism to the effect that the government of the United States should demand interest on foreign debts equalling that American taxpayers are paying on internal

ROME, Aug. 29-(By Associat-Press .- Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia. today published a leading editorial leading that Italy has reason to expect at least as good treatment in the settlement of her debt to the United States as was accorded Belgium. The newspaper points out that according to American calculations the national wealth of Belgium increased from \$5,- ready been provided for in the 600,000,000 in 1912 to \$12,000,-000,000 in 1922, whereas the national wealth of Italy increased from \$22,000,000,000 in 1912 to only \$35,000,000,000 in 1922, or about 60 per cent, while Belrium's increase was more than loubled. In the same period, the newspaper says, France's national wealth increased 50 per cent and that of the United States 75 per

ENGLISH COMMUNIST DELIV-ERS FIERRY OUTBURST

LONDON, Aug. 29—(By the Associated Press)—A flery speech by Shapurji Saklatvala, comunist member of parliament, who is joing shortly to the United States in which he declared he hated the Union Jack (the British flag) and that he was "out for a revoluion," marked the opening today of a two day conference at Batterses of the so-called "national minority party," an offshoot of the British communist party. Six hundred delegates attended and listened to several revolutionary outburst.

Saklatvala is a Parsee of Bombay, but represents North Batterin the house of commons. "I am going to America," he said, as a friend of the working classes and as an implacable enemy of the Union Jack and British im- from the loop. perialism. British imperialism ught to crumble in the dust. I am out to work for a revolution and for the day when the workers will control the whole world. But efore this comes you will have to ace cold steel."

Saklatvala said he was willing be shot in the cause of revolu-

PLANT WITH 1240 GALLONS CAPACITY DISCOVERED

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 29 .still that three federal officers rem Assistant Director Hazelline's office declared was the argest they had ever seen, was seized on Blue slough, about six miles east of here today. The still was said to have a capacity of 1240 gallons, and could run off 50 gallons of moonshine every "bed spring" worm with 55 separ- Fred Bush of Seattle exhibit stors to escape, the officers said. Yest pocket,

HUGE AIR CRUISERS ARE READY FOR LONG FLIGHT

NON-STOP JUMP TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS PREPARED FOR

Last Details Are Arranged Before Planes Leave for Sea Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .-

(By Associated Press.) - The PN-ACCORD TO BE RATIFIED 9 No. 1, flagship, and the PN-9 RAIL WORKERS AFFECTED made here Saturday by H. W. De-No. 3, mighty twin cruisers of the air in the navy's proposed non-stop flight between San Francisco and Honolulu, hopped off from here today for the point on San Pablo bay, an arm of San Francisco bay, where they will take off on their epochal flight next Monday. The third ship of the doughty air squadron, the PB-1, was still being worked on in the process of changing motors, and it was not expected that she would get out before tomorrow, although her skipper, Lieut. Commander J. H. Strong, advised flight headquar-

> There was little work on the PN ships today except the adjustment of their magnetic compasses, which, together with radio directions from the shore and from station ships are expected to keep them on their course. It was found impossible to take a more exact radio compass along because of its weight. While this compass weighs but 33 pounds, the flying crews have figured that they have accommodated the last ounce that can be put into the air cruisers.

The PB boat will leave with a total weight in excess of 24,000 pounds, while the PN boat weight will be in excess of 19,000 pounds, the figures in each case including the weight of the craft itself.

Tomorrow it is planned to make full load test on San Pablo bay to determine how the non-stop craft will act under the conditions flight. The mine sweeper Gannet with Capt. Stanford E. Moses, flight project commander and parted early today for a station in San Pablo bay where it will stay during the remaining flight preliminaries and the take-off.

While the airship builders have made the ships as safe as possible for their hardy crews, it has been found impossible to eliminate many of the hazards, particularly when such a long flight is considered. Two safety devices have already been provided for in the The first is the creation of what is termed in the navy as a "slick," which is nothing more than the pouring of heavy crude oll on the water around the craft to reduce swells and break up whitecaps and thus ease the dumps which are so hard on crew and motors. The ships themselves and the station ships will carry a surplus of this oil. The second is a safety vest which acts not only as a life preserver but as a DENOUNCE FLAG buffer against the cold in the event that the high altitude winds have too severe a nip in them.

HISTORIC MARKET GONE

FAMOUS OLD CHICAGO MARTS HAVE BEEN MOVED AWAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- (By Associated Press.)-The old South Water street market which for 122 years has been the center of Chicago's produce exchange, today had its final jam of Saturday vehicles. Sunday the commission merchants will move out in a body. The old stone buildings will then be razed to make way for the new Wacker drive, a double decked boulevard along the Chicago

A new cooperative market center covering six blocks was completed last week and at dawn Monday morning, trading will start in the new center located six blocks

Trade at the old market started when Indians landed in that convenient spot by the river and bartered their native berries, wild grapes and prairie chicken for white men's baubles. In 1830 many commission merchants traded on the street. A price list fo one of these houses in 1840 quoted chickens at 10 cents each, apdes at \$3.50 a barrel, whiskey at HUGE STILL IS SEIZED 50 cents a gallon and Spanish

cigars 25 cents a dozen.

From that beginning South Water street developed until its yearly trade was more than \$500 .-

FREAK SNAKE IS SHOWN REPTILE WITH TWO HEADS PERFECTLY F

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 .- Two heads without a single single bite five days. It was fitted with a grew upon a garter snake which ate colls. The plant was still here today. The heads are both warm when officers arrived, but perfect and the snake seemed nor-an electric warning device con-mal in other respects. Bush carnected with a lookout a quarter ries the repits, which is but four of a mile away allowed the oper-inches long, in a match box in his

Over 170,000 Men Will Be Thrown Out of Work If Plans Are Unchanged

Roads Serving Anthracite District Must Close Down; Thousands of Men Will Be Laid Off

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-(By Associated Press.) -The anthracite suspension ordered for September 1 will not only mean a walkout of 150,000 workers, excluding the 8,000 to 10,000 maintenance men remaining in the mines by mutual agreement, but will also throw out of work ten thou and railroad men, officials of anthracite carriers in the region reported today.

This small host of rail employees, directly served the local and through movement of hard coal produced at the mines. Their present tenure of employment after "suspension Tuesday," officials said, was good for only two additional days or so at the most. By then the roads would have cleaned up the last of the mined coal awaiting shipment.

thracite carrying roads will prob- ment of \$38,000,000. So far as ably issue orders closing down lo- we are able to judge it will be a SOCIALIST LEADER CELEcomotive and car repair shops in their hard coal territory, thus lay- large investments will become self ing off several thousand shopmen supporting, even assuming the and car repair men, it was said. Southern Pacific will get the bene- ciated Press.) -Celebrating the A similar order would then go out fit of all of the traffic of the ter- 50th anniversary of his connection for roundhouse men and train and ritory reached by these lines. It with trade unionism and socialist that will actually exist during the engine crews on mine runs and is clear, therefore, that such in- activities, Eugene V. Debs arrived through coal trains.

EXTRAVAGANCE CHARGE from the northern lines." OVER FUND DEFICIT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29. -(By Associated Press.)-Charges of waste, extravagance and today by Miss A. B. Cloud, im- survey which was ordered by Dr. (By Associated Press.)-William perial klaliff, Miss D. B. George. chief Imperial Kloklan, and Miss Flora Alexander, a member of

FINNISH LUTHERANS MEET

Dallas.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29 .- More than 2,000 delegates are expected the survey now being made will be He was the first journalist to to arrive in this city tomorrow and concluded tomorrow but that a mention Abraham Lincoln for the tolic Lutheran church,

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL EARTHQUAKES OF GREAT [COMPLETE WORK IN JULY INTENSITY REGISTERED [

CONSTRUCTION OF NATRON CUT-OFF LINE UNDER WAY

Total Cost of New Branch Estimated at Fifteen Million Dollars

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 29.—The following statement was railroad:

"I have just returned from inthe Natron cut-off and have spent intensity between 4:55 and 5:03 today in Klamath Falls and mo- o'clock, central standard time. toring about the country with which I am much impressed. Our expectation is that the work on the Natron cut-off, including the cut-off from Grass lake to the present main line in the vicinity of Black butte will be completed and ready for operation some time in July of next year as planned. We are ready to proceed with the other construction contemplated in southern Oregon and northern California, the details of which have been fully explained by Mr. Spreule and Mr. Shoup in their recent statements and we await simply the approval of the interstate

commerce commission. "This will involve a cost of approximately \$15,000,000. Our new capital investment in the Natron cut-off necessary to complete it as a through line, will be about \$23,-000,000 and taking the two to Immediately thereafter the an- gether will make a new investnumber of years before these

KLAN OFFICIALS GO TO COURT LAND PROJECT PROBED STATE ENGINEER GOES OVER

IRRIGATION DISTRICT

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 29 .fraudulent misappropriation of An examination of land which it funds are brought against Mrs. is proposed to include in the Uma-Robbie Gill Comer, imperial com- tilla rapids irrigation project in mander of the Women of the Ku Oregon and Washington below Klux Klan, and her husband. Umatilla got under way today on James A. Comer, grand dragon of the arrival of G. C. Kreutzer, the realm of Arkansas, Knights director of reclamation economic of the Ku Klux Klan, in a suit and R. F. Walter, chief enginer filed at Pulaski chancery court Mr.e Kreutzer has charge of th

Elwood Mead. representative of the Portland chamber of commerce, met the health until recently. government officials at New Plymouth. Mr. Kreutzer stated that Stoddard's advanced age. Monday for a five-day national detailed study of the soil would presidency in 1859 and in 1860 he

SEISMOGRAPHS RECORD DIS-

TINCT EARTH TREMORS

Quakes Are Thought to Be Neighborhood of Alaskan

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29-(B) Associated Press.) - An earth shock of great intensity was rec- SWAMP IS NOW DRAINED forrest, chairman of the executive orded on the seismograph of Locommittee of the Southern Pacific yola university here this afternoon. Father Abel, seismologist Investigators Believe Killers C in charge suggested that the shock was possibly 2,000 miles distant specting the new construction of and probably reached maximum Vibrations began at 4:55 and continued to 5:30.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- (By Associated Press) - A sharp earthquake was recorded on the seismegraph at Georgetown university tonight between 5:43 o'clock and estimate placed the distance at 5,500 miles from Washington but he was unable to determine the direction.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 29 .well defined earth shock was registered at Gonzales observatory at 2:42 p. m., Pacific time, today, F. Napier Denison, superintendent, estimated that the center of the disturbance was 1700 miles away, possibly in the Alaskan penin-

DEBS SPEAKS TO LABOR BRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

vestments cannot be justified if here today to address a regional

He said that he has extensive plans for the rebuilding of the socialist party including the erection the publication of a national socialist weekly.

WILLIAM STODDARD DIES PRIVATE SECRETARY TO LIN-COLN WAS 90 YEARS OLD

MADISON, N. J., Aug. 29 .-O. Stoddard, 90 years old, once pri-Rhea Luper, state enginer, and vate secretary to Abraham Lincoln, paper profession, had been in good

Death was attributed to Mr.

post which he held for four years.

partment within a month.

WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT!



AS CLEW TO CRIME

Efforts to Locate Body of Murdered Nurse Have so Far Been Fruitless

Corpse Into Small Bits and Scattered It Over Wide Area

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 29 .-(By Associated Press.)-Fifteen Boy Scout masters from Berkeley today joined the corps of official and volunteer seachers who since Monday have been combing the 6:30 o'clock. Father Tondorf, El Cerrito marshes and Contra seismologist, said a conservative Costa county coast line for the body of Mrs. Bessie Loren, supposed murder victim who has been missing since August 19. To her family she was known as Bessie Ferguson.

Today's search for possible murder clues proved nearly fruitless, officials said today. The swamp has been practically drained of water. The most significant dis- Rev. Noman Kendall Tully, D.D. covery of the last 36 hours was the finding of a finger tip late yes- ber 1, will become the pastor of terday in the swamp where por- the First Presbyterian church of themselves as they go. tions of the woman's head pre- Salem. The church has been withviously were discovered, leading out a regular pastor since June investigators to the belief that the 15 when Rev. Ward Willis Long sembles the bullhead, but has entire body may have been cut closed a successful four year serv- modified its ventral fins into a into small pieces and scattered ices as pastor, leaving the church powerful sucker by means of over a wide area.

by officials to have been the last Rev. Long accepting a call to the person to see Mrs. Loren on the First Presbyterian church of to dislodge it. day she disappeared, was found Stockton, Cal. there be destructive competition convention of the socialist party at the home of a friend in an east of wife and two daughters, Rosma late today by newspaper reports Dr. Tully and family, consisting tomorrow and speak at a banquet bay city, where he had gone with and Norma, will occupy the Preshis wife to escape "reporters and byterian Manse, located on Chempolicemen." Earlier in the day it eketa street, their furniture and siderable scientific study for classihad been reported that Rowe was household goods having already fication and further analysis. missing and that he was again arrived in Salem.

dition to Rowe, Dr. J. J. Moyer, home in the east this week. chief assistant district attorney of city as he interests himself in the mot Cepphus Mandte has been esstanding would be sought out for delegate to national convention We work all day and often spend peared in correspondence left by his power,

Mrs. Loren. With the land search failing to convention of the Finnish Apos- be undertaken by men in his de- became the latter's secretary, a vestigators are leaning more and many of his people as possible. more toward the belief that the decapitated torso found a watery grave in the bay waters somewhere off the Alameda or Contra Costa county shores.

Officials today were investigating the statement of Dr. Pease that a chart of Mrs. Loren's teeth was missing from his files. Pease identified work on the teeth of an was killed, two persons injured one or two luches high in fa upper jaw found in the swamp as and several farm buildings dam- situations. his and stated positively that the aged by a severe wind, electrical jawbone was that of Mrs. Loren. and rain storm which struck this Later, he told officials, when he section late today. searched for the chart prepared by him several years ago to com- four miles from here while he a hay crop. pare it with the exhibit, he was unable to find it.

The search for Rowe was pro- lightning. eeding tonight throughout the bay district.

AUTO SAID POKER BET are not serious, however. ARRESTED, MAN DECLARES HE WON CAR IN GAME

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.-James Fagin, who was arrested this vicinity and wires from here last night on a charge of Owen to Abbotsford were said to stealing the automobile which he be down tonight. was driving, declared he won the car in a poker game in Portland. this afternoon and in general had When confronted with a telegram subsided by 6 o'clock. Tonight it from Portland officials, which con- was raining lightly. tained a minute description of Fagin and when asked how they AUGUST PERMITS HEAVY procured so accurate a description of him, Fagin replied that the TOTAL FOR THIS MONTH AGperson preferring the charge of automobile theft had sat across the table from him in the poker game. Fagin's eye was blackened, but he refused to explain that. He was held by the local police.

COUNTY EXPENSE GROWS

SEATTLE, Aug. 20-It will cost \$1,588.598.27 to run the various administrative depart-ments of King county in 1926, an first unit of the Western Paper car, and was churged increase of \$690,799.42 over Converting company plant. With 1924, D. E. Ferguson, county and the exception of one store, an reigned and limited itor, estimated today from budget spartment house and several re-grand fury under submitted to the county commission new dwellings, legs, that he drawe away the sioners Tuesday, Permits for July were \$150,720. fear of Shargon,

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR WILL ARRIVE MONDAY

WELCOME PLANNED FOR REV. NORMAN K. TULLY

Will Assume Charge September 1 And Preach First Sermon September 6th

Rev. Norman Kendall Tully, D. D. formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Racine, Wis., will arrive in Salem on Mon day, August 31, and on Septem



in a very fine condition having al-"Gordon Rowe, who is believed most doubled the membership,

sought by investigators for fur- Dr. Tully comes to the church of a \$200,000 building here to ther questioning. Rowe main- under very encouraging circum-

Oakland physician and Dr. J. Many letters of congratulation A series of purple sand pipe announcement of T. H. Delap, become a valuable asset to this The status of the Mandte Guille-Contra Costa county, that a San betterment of his fellow citizens, tablished as a sub-species of Cepquestioning. Delap said the San this year, and plans to enter into the night in the field. Francisco physician's name ap- the building up of Salem with all I am alceping on deck be

WRECK COUNTRYSIDE

STANLEY, Wis., Aug. 29 .-

Ira Meyers was killed about was driving home from town with a load of lumber when struck by

injured at Bright, about 25 miles up to a height of 1500 feet in brilsoutheast of here. Their injuries liant haes or orange and purple Near Owen about 20 miles southeast of here, several siles the birds have kept the rocks

destroyed by a windstorm. Telephone and telegraph com-munication was interrupted in

The storm arose at 4 o'clock

GREGATES \$128,400

While building permits for August were not as heavy by \$60. bay with a rifle in the bands of month, nevertheless they indicate the officers came upon them by heavy construction figure.

Thirty-five permits were insued during this month up to and in-cluding Saturday moon with an ac-gregate total of \$128,400. The been sought a largest was for \$35,000 for the a half gallon

PRICE FIVE CENT

Many Specimens of Animal and Birds Are Being Col-lected for Museums

FLORAL LIFE PROFUSE

Flowers and Plants That Grot Here Thrive Near North Pole; Poppice and Dandelions Found

and distributed by The Associa Dr. Walter N. Kools, chief as the expedition, tells for the of the strange forms of life the have found in the far north,

By DR. WALTER N. KOELE We had ample opportunity to hard work at Etah (Greenland and collected there many fine spi cimens of bird and animal life which we are sure will be of great interest to the National Geogra-

phic society. At Etah the water was cloudy with jelly fish of a disphanous gray but just before we left there appeared many winged snails. These curious creatures float through the water, propelling

One of the interesting aquatic animals is the liparis which rewhich it attaches itself to the rocks. The suction is so powerful that considerable effort is required

You will understand, of course, that I am giving a popular account of some of our finds of greatest

"There has been collected good series of Greenland red poll tains that he saw Mrs. Loren stances and, will find a united in juvenile plumage. This speabout two menths age.

Official prediction several days age that the names of other men of wealth and prominence in adof wealth and prominence in ad- from a vacation trip to her old are very rare in American collec-

Loran Pease, Oakland dentist, have been received by the officers have also been obtained in their shortly would be brought into the of the church in regard to Dr. first juvenile plumage which is case was borne out today by the Tully and he will without doubt unknown to most ornithologists. Marshall N. Dana, president of the died at his home here tonight. Mr. Francisco physician and surgeon At present he is president of the phus grylle and its summer range Rotary club of Racine, was their delineated on the Greenland shore.

> by bunk is covered with spe Dr. Tully will preach his first The region around Righ has sermon. Sunday. September 6. special attractions for a boundst yield additional murder clues, in- and will be very glad to meet as Some 50 specimens of flowering plants can be found in bloom in few minutes walk. Poppies, pinks. MAN KILLED IN STORM dandelions, daisies and buttercups can be sathered beside the RAIN, LIGHTNING AND WIND glaclers that touch the ocean's edge. In places the Kentucky grass forms thick carpet, though in general the plants do not grow (By Associated Press.)-One man tall, the willow bushes being only

> > Timothy grows so luxuriantly that as American farmer would be delighted at the fine prospect of

Besides the larger plants there are lichens, which are the m Two unidentified persons were They clothe the cliffs which in mosale with green patches of grass and black where and outbuildings were reported bare, produces a speciacle of color rivalling that of the chief bad

LIQUOR SUSPECT IS HELD BOY PUGILIST TAKEN AFTER SEARCH BY OFFICIALS