ATTEMPTS TO RAISE

Severe Storm and Heavy Seas Prevent Effective work by Rescuers

SOME HOPE STILL HELD

Naval Officials Refuse to Relinquish Last Faint Hope That Some of the Crew May Yet be Alive

U. S. S. SUBMARINE BASE, New London, Conn., Sept. 28.— (By Associated Press.)—Baffled by a heavy wind and a rolling sea, workers trying to lift the submarine 8-51 from her bed at the bottom of the Atlantic, pinned their hopes tonight upon the work of the craft.

rescue ships to work in the heavy | table appearance. swells, 14 miles off Block island any such exist-to keep them brounds last night. alive. They thus disposed of a socalled "deadline" of time which which the men could live on the supply of air which they had.

"There is as much hope now as officer of the submarine base, said

some of the men were alive we wouldn't be proceeding in the rescue work as we are," Lieutenant Commander Flannigan said. "We are going to hope until the S-51 is brought to the surface. It's a slim chance, but in a submarine anything can happen."

The officers admitted their disand tugged at a cable wrapped try Association. about the stern of the submarine without success, stood by to await to attend a conference of leaders Taylor, a neighbor. the monster wrecking ship Mon-arch, which arrived only to find ing former Governor Lowden of the sea running so heavy as to lillinois, and W. B. Greeley, chief make it impossible to pull at the ed to the craft to be hooked to the situation with the president. her suge derricks and cranes.

The Century stood by tonight, attached, but the Monarch shoved properly to carry on the cooperainto a cove off Block island to tive fire prevention work of the await calmer weather.

The rescue work today consisted chiefly of pumping air into the mittee at its annual meeting his daughter, Smith ordering him vessel. Divers had attached the bead as in need of additional men and the openings in her bulkheads manent chairman. About 50 was struck in the ankle by a stray the Oregon conference is expected with a club and seriously injured. equipment, Major Lanphier asand the pressure was applied to members of the general commitdrive out the water that weighted tee attended the meeting, which her down. This air, officers said, adopted a permanent organization might possibly seep through to the plan to carry on forestry educamen in sufficient quantities to help tion. them breathe, if any of them had been fortunate enough to lock themselves in a watertight com- SERVICE SPEEDED partment when the S-51 went down. They admitted, however, TEN STREET CARS ARE ADDED that if the air could seep through. the water might also. But it was a hope Lieutenant Commander Flannigan was besieged today with telephone calls and callers, mostly relatives of the missing men who the business district and the fair wanted word of the disaster.

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FORTY-TWO MEMBERS OF A FILM COMPANY TAKE ILL

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 28 .-(By Associated Press.) - Forty- 15-minute schedule. two members of a motion picture | Starts are on duty at State company, headed by Richard Dix and Commercial and the fair and Esther Raulston, were vic-tims of ptomaine poisoning today on the Bassett Blakley ranch, 40 last car leaves the fairgrounds at miles from Houston. Ambulances midnight. and automobiles have been dispatched to the ranch to bring them to Houston hospitals.

Twenty-two victims have been brought to hospitals here. First examination by hospital physicians indicate that none of the cases will prove fatal, although all of them must remain in the hospital for several days. The remaining sociated Press.)—A coroner's jury 20 were treated at the ranch.

pany ate potato salad and beef an automobile driven by his father sandwiches and drank sweet milk which overturned on the Pacific uncertain. Members of the comon Sunday. Richard Dix, star of highway about six miles south of the play being produced, was in Olympia Houston and did not eat lunch at The Jury found that both Maxthe ranch. Six women were made slightly ill, but it was impossible to learn tonight if Miss Raulston toxicated at the time of the accito learn tonight if Miss Raulston | toxici was among them.

M'MINNVILLE CAPTURES

FOUR AMERICAN LEGION POSTS REPRESENTED

Silverton Takes Prize for Stunts; Capital Post Entertains Visitors

In a field of four contenders, the McMinnville drum and bugle corps of the American Legion won first place in the competition held at the stadium last night. Portland placed second and Eugene third. Hood River, the fourth contender, failed to place in the real money.

Stunts of various kinds were staged by visiting American Legion delegations with first place going to Silverton, which offered a take-off on Capital post's drum corps. Portland, with a novelty quartette, was second and Mc-Minnville third.

Sheridan post contributed its band and several concerts were two divers who went down in an offered during the day and night. attempt to explore the interior of Roseburg expected to enter but was unable to obtain the full Undaunted by the failure of the quota necessary to making a cred-

Capital Post No. 9, of Salem. where the S-51 was sunk last Fri- was the official host and did not day night in a collision with the compete with the visiting corps. Savannah line steamer City of lieadquarters were maintained at Rome, the officers in charge be- McCornack hall during the day lieved they would be able to force while stickers on automobiles inenough air into any compartments vited visiting Legionaires to ride. in which men might be alive—if A dance was staged at the fair

Judges of the competitive events were Art Wallace, Salem, Stunts; had set 72 hours as the limit Tommy Luke, Portland, the ability of the quartettes; E. Cooke Patton, Salem, final opinion on the relative merits of the various there ever was," Lieutenant Com- down-town stunts; Al Sirpa, Cormander H. A. Flannigan, executive vallis, Major Tom Rilea and Oscar Steelhammer, director of the Cherrian band, all of Salem, made the "If we didn't have hopes that drum corps competition awards,

APPROPRIATION IS ASKED

MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR CLARKE-McNARY PROGRAM

ointment at the word that all The Associated Press)-Increased and her step father in court here prointment at the word that all appropriations to carry out pro- today and resulted in the wound- METHODISTS MEET TODAY to be abandoned today because of visions of the Clarke-McNary re- ing of an innocent bystander. rough weather. The fleet of res- forestation law, was recommended cue craft tossed about on the to President Coolidge today swells of the sea helpless. The George B. Pratt of New York, girl, and Stanley G. Smith, Jr., Century, which yesterday heaved president of the American Fores- with assaults to murder each

Mr. Pratt came to Washington ed with wounding Mrs. Noden

The president was told that an appropriation of \$1,500,000 would the cable to her machinery still be needed for the next fiscal year federal, state and private forces.

FOR WEEK OF FAIR

Through the addition of ten extra street cars, ten-minute service will be maintained between grounds for the remainder of the A young man called tonight, week, it was announced Monday by T. L. Billingsley, superintend-

Service of the Seventeenth FILM PARTY POISONED street and North Summer bus line will be increased from 30 to 15 minutes from 6 o'clock in the morning until 11:30 o'clock at night. The remainder of the city will be served by the customary

DRIVER IS HELD GUILTY JURY SAYS THAT OPERATOR OF CAR WAS DRUNK

OLYMPIA, Sept. 28 .- (By Asreturned a verdict of guilty this evening, holding John F. Maxnembers of the cast, cameramen well of Olympia and Victor Olson, and negro employes. Late to-night it was declared that just the death of Olson's five-year-old what caused the poisoning was son, Victor, Jr., who was killed under uncertain. Members of the com-

DRUM CORPS CONTEST COUNTY DISPLAYS

Specialization Is Keynote of Individual Booths: Exhibits Excellent

ALL ARE IN READINESS

Only Josephine Fails to Have Products in Place When Fair Opens; Booth Manager Optimistic

Countles are making excellent

non-competitive basis with the lon containing figures described as other entran's, has a large display perhaps more favorable than those in charge of W. A. Taylor, who accorded Great Britain. is observing his twentieth year in charge of the local display. In addition he arranged the displays treasury to confer with Under 1905, the Seattle and San Fran- an engagement with Secretary cisco world fairs.

Vegetables, fruit and flowers are featured, with the flax industry turned over exclusively to the penitentiary display. Celery and onions from the famous Labish district, and peaches from Alex La Follett's orchards near Gervais are displayed. Corn, grains and nuts have prominent places in the

Flax and prunes, with pride in the high color of the apples, are booth in charge of Winnie Bra-

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TANGLED CASE IS HEARD ARGUMENT OVER LITTLE ened.

GIRL CAUSE OF SHOOTING

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 28-(By The Associated Press)-A pistol argument over a much adopted WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(By four-year-old girl, brought father

her step father, were charged

Smith is the husband of Menchew's former wife. The fouryear-old daughter was given by court order to her grand parents residing in Denver, when the Menchews were divorced. Later by another court order the child was returned to her mother.

The shooting, which occurred last night is said to have followed The American forest week com- an attempt of Menchew to obtain bullet.

FRENCH NEGOTIATIONS ARE STILL UNDER WAY

FINE THIS YEAR PESSIMISM AND OPTIMISM ALTERNATE AT PARLEY TERNATE AT PARLEY

> Two More Joint Sessions Held: Definite Aunouncements Yet to Come

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (By Associated Press.) - Alternating waves of optimism and pessimism rolled over the French debt negotiations today, but after a series of meetings between the negotiators two more suggested plans for settlement were visible.

Two joint sessions of the commissions representing the United States and France were held and each of them produced a proposal -the first by France, suggesting agricultural exhibits at the state terms regarded by the French as wreck of that ship on September 3 fair this year with emphasis be- more acceptable than the original ing placed upon the product best offer calling for a \$25,000,000 the Shenandoah's automatic valves adapted to the immediate locality. first payment, and the second a Marion county, on a strictly counter proposal by Secretary Mel-

Tonight M. Caillaux, after sending his statistical experts to the at the Lewis-Clark exposition in Secretary Winston, sought to make Mellon to talk matters over personally, a method which the French apparently have favored from the beginning. He called at the treasury but found Mr. Mellon had departed for the day.

The American commissioners frankly admitted there still was a great difference in views and the French entered today's conference apparently doubtful, but later they seemed more cheerful.

Notwithstanding that the negotiations thus far have brought no the keynote of the Polk county definite announcement of results, treasury officials held tonight to their stand that such a situation might be evident in negotiations of such a serious nature and could not be regarded as representing a stage where a break was threat-

Another joint session of the commission has been called for tomorrow, but the indications tonight were that henceforth more

HELD AT EUGENE

Eugene tomorrow. Many of the ministers and delegates arrived tess for the opening sessions, said intendent, who has charge of arrangements. The merger of the Methodist church and the Metho-

VALVE SYSTEM USED ON DIRIGIBLE IS DEFENDED

CONSTRUCTION OFFICER DE-CLARES METHOD IS SAFE

Charge That Change Caused Fatal Crash Are Denied by Blimp Expert

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 28 By Associated Press). - A defense of the curtailed valve system installed in the airship Shenandoah early last summer and introduction of testimony to show that Commander Zachary Lans- Storm Center of Army Will Testi downe had full liberty of action under his orders to make the midwestern flight, constituted the high points today at the beginning of the second week of the naval court of inquiry investigating the

The reduction of the number of from 18 to 8 has been sharply criticized by Captain Anton Heinen, former German zeppelin pilot. Announcement was made by the court that Captain Heinen would be called as a witness, probably

Wednesday or Thursday. Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, president of the court, directed Judge Advocate Foley to communicate with Mrs. Zachary Lansthe wrecked craft, to ascertain if before the court. Mrs. Lansdowne was quoted as having said after the accident that her husband did not want to make the mid-western flight and feared storms during the trip.

Amplifying his previous testi-(Continued on page 3)

ROADS ON MOROCCAN FRONT RENDERED IMPASSABLE

FEZ, French Morocco, Sept. 28 -(By The Associated Press) Continued rains along the French roads impracticable for motor transportation and severing the telegraph and telephonic commuof the negotiations will be carried nications between Fez and Taza

today and everything is in readi-YOUNG FIGHTER IS HELD Jones, chief of the air service sup-Dr. S. A. Danford, district super- OLE HANSEN'S SON IS BADLY L. George, of the office of the vestigation will be continued to- business district Sunday while the INJURED IN BRAWL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 .dist church south will be an im- Frank H Browne, 19-year-old ama- faction with individuals, but could portant topic of discussion at the teur boxer, was jailed on an as- 'e attributed largely to the "slowconference. The amendment cov- sault charge tonight as the result ness" of the war department to ALLIES, GERMANY MEET Wilson, secretary, that anyons ring equal representation of lay- of a brawl Saturday night in act upon suggestions for improvemen and ministers in annual con- which Theodore Hansen, son of ments. ferences has been passed by those former Mayor Ole Hansen of Sechiefly of pumping air into the elected Mr. Lowden as its per- from the premises. Mrs. Taylor conferences that have voted and attle, was struck over the head as in need of additional men and Browne's bail was set at \$5,000.

HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST



NEW UNIT IS NEEDED

Independent Corps Declared Only Means of Solving Many Problems

MITCHELL WILL APPEAR

fy at Special Hearing With Reference to Air Service Conditions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (By Associated Press) .- Six army pilots, each a major in command of shots that followed. an important activity of the air favor of an independent air corps girls near Benson, Omaha suburb, last year which was featured with in the army, declaring it offered chaining them in a shack and heavy showers. the best means of promoting the holding them for ransom. nation's air defense and also of

Testifying before the president's Lincoln. air board, the officer pilots de- Fred Brown, Omaha kidnaper, downe, widow of the captain of clared a seeming lack of consideration by the war department of shot dead by a guard. Another she desires to make any statement aviation matters was the under- convict named Smith was woundlying ause of existing dissatisfac- ed when shot by a guard. tion among junior officers, but T. A. Kriger was one of the infrom expressing their personal

Their opinions favoring an inependent corps were given an added endorsement by those familiar with the medical needs of RAIN HALTS OFFENSIVE air men, Dr. William H. Wilmer, COOK HELD FOR PERJURY eye specialist of Baltimore and Washington, who served as a HUSBAND OF MURDERED WOflight surgeon with the AEF, vigorously expressing this view.

Tomorrow Colonel William Mitchell, who asserted before a congressional committee last winfront in Morocco have made the ter that junior officers were "afraid to tell the truth," is expected to be called.

The rain appears to have halt- Ralph Royce, commandant of the ed operations on the French side. primary flying school at Brooks M. J. Tobin and L. J. Kirkland to other posts. Sheridan sent its The Riffians, however, made a field, Texas; Major Horace M. handle any future legal technicali- post band, the official band at the counter attack in the sector of Hickam, of Kelly field, Texas; ties in connection with the case, state convention at Principle. 73RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE is Kel-El-Loun. They also made a Major Thomas G. Lanphier, comspirited attack on the French posi- mandant Selfridge field, Michitions at El-Bibane, in the central gan; Major Harvey B. S. Burwell. EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28 .- The part of the front. Their attacks, commander of the third pursuit other, and Menchew is also charg- 73rd annual conference of the French reports say, were scattered group at Kelly field; Major John the attorneys, Cook said he would crowd in the stadium for the drum and with wounding Mrs. Nodes Methodist church will convene in by machine gun and artillery fire. H. Pirie of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Major L. H. Bauer, of the out first consulting his attorneys. chief of aeronautics.

rest did not involve any dissatis- cide to take up.

The air service was described erting that air officers were failtime of battle.

Major Kilnes declared that the pursuit and bombardment work

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TWO HUNDRED MEMBERS HOLD GATHERING

The Associated Press) -An unof- tions. The town has only one ficial league of nations, composed telephone line and no telegraph. man's Day at the fair, with variof more than 200 legislators from The desire of all the negotiators, ous attractions for the visitors. Europe, South America and the it is said in official circles, is to Judging in all departments, start-Far East on their way to Wash- avoid outside discussion and pole- ed Monday, will continue and ington for the interparliamentary mics in the press over the thorny awards made as rapidly as possiunion conference, was welcomed points of the problem until a bashere today, first by the mayor and is of agreement is reached. later at luncheon, and dinners at which distinguished foreigners and American speakers stressed international accord and friendship. Police spent a busy day essorting the visitors through the city in sightseeing automobiles and protecting them from disgruntled groups of foreigners anxious to stage demonstrations.

AIR MECHANICS ARRIVE

SHATTLE, Sept. 28-The Boeng airplane campany announced tonight, mechanics and supplies have been sent to Astoria, Ore., where the naval scaplane PB-1 is down near Ilwaco, Wash., with engine trouble Sunday while en route here from San Francisco The plane is to proceed here after a new engine is installed.

TO SUBMIT AMENDMENT

SEATTLE, Sept. 28 .- The city charter amendment to a vote of Peters, father of the children, with cd. There were not as I the people at the general munici- either manslaughter or second de- either side to pal election on March 9, 1926, gree murder.

KIDNAPPER AND GUARD

NOTHER ESCAPING CONVICT AND GUARD HURT

Wounded Inmate May Die; Aid Is Rushed to Penitentiary From Nearby City

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28-(By The Associated Press)-Fred Brown, Omaha "chainman," kidnaper and Charles E. Morse, prison guard, are dead, the result of a two-man prison break at the Nebraska state prison here today. The plot involving blasting away part of the prison wall, was nipped by observant guards, and Brown was killed and his companion, Roy Smith, probably mortally wounded in the exchange of

Brown was sentenced to life imservice, lined up solidly today in prisonment for kidnaping two

Ald was rushed by the local poalleviating a condition of unrest lice department to the prison now existing among the air per- which is located at Lancaster a suburb about three miles from

one of the rioting prisoners, was

emphatically denied they were jured guards. He was shot in the 'muzzled" by the department arm by one of the convicts who was armed with a regulation army stand receipts slumped from

The other injured guard was C.

MAN IS RELEASED ON BAIL

VINTON, Ia., Sept. 28-(By Cook, prohibition worker who was

attorneys. answer no further questions with- corps competition.

army war college; Major B. Q. No arrests are expected in con- holiday attire for the host of visnection with the case tonight, the itors this week. Flags were ply divisions, and Lieutenant H. state agent announced. The in- strung across the streets in the These officers asserted the un- on any details the officers may de- was carried out by individual mer-

NEGOTIATIONS FOR SECURITY and either notify or bring it to

PACT TO OPEN OCT 5

confirmed officially this evening vious fairs.

stood, because the diplomatic con- the erection of the allows and sidered it offered the best possi- rides jast night the fair will be in NEW YORK, Sept. 28-(By ble guarantees against indiscre-full swing today.

CHOLERA PLAGUE GROWS EPIDEMIC IN MANILA CONTIN-UES DESPITE VIGILANCE

MANILA, Sept. 28-(By The Associated Press)-Eleven deaths from and 38 new cases, including suspects, os Asiatic Cholers in the last 28 hours was the official record today for the outbreak of the

disease in Manila. Since the present infection started, there have been 23 deaths and 104 cases recorded at the hospitals of the city.

moored. The ship was forced CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE About 1:00 this morning the soph-FATHER WILL BE CHARGED

WITH MANSLAUGHTER, SAID

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 28 .-Following a visit to Silver Lake, ter organized. As always has been of Mr. and MerlN.es xs

of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peters were burned to death early today, Colliscouncil here today unanimously ty Presecutor C. T. Roscos and vote to submit a city manager nounced tonight he would charge

Favorable Weather Fails to Attract Many More Than Attended Last Year

SALEM GAILY DRESSED

Flags Are Placed Through Business District; Today Grange and Woman's Day; Horse Show Starts

Though favorable conditions existed, only 200 more people attended the opening day of the 64th Oregon State Fair Monday than were present the first day

This was revealed just night when J. E. McClintock, veteran cashier, totaled the day's receipts. The attendance was placed at 3000 while in 1924 there were 2800 persons paying admission to the grounds. Sunday, with a small fee, approximately 2000 vis-

ited the grounds. Paid single admissions Monday were \$1259.50 against \$1106.25 for the previous year. Season tickets contributed \$543.75 against \$738 while the grand \$826.50 in 1924 to \$890 this year. Pavilion receipts were \$378 this year against \$303 last year. Total receipts Monday were \$2481.25 against \$2373.75 in

1924, a gain of \$107.50. Monday was American Legion and Children's day. Gally dressed drum and bugle corps members mingled with the throng, their The Associated Press)-Clifford bright uniforms highly conspicu-B. Cook, husband of Mrs. Myrtle ous. Parades were held down town in the morning and the ankilled here some time ago, was nual competition at the pavilion arrested tonight on charges of at night, Children under 12 years The officers heard today were perjury and released on \$10,000 were admitted free. Visiting Major Walter G. Kilner, executive band furnished by his newly hired corps included Portland, McMinn-Cook tonight hired Attorneys with a host of Legionaires from State Agent George W. Atkins, in Rain, which fell for a short time charge of the investigation for the beginning around 8 o'clock, failed state, said. Shortly after hiring to dampen the arder of the large

> Salem was dressed in its best morrow without Cook's testimony uniform flag decoration program chants. The flags are the property of the Chamber of Commerce and the request is made by C. E. noticing a fallen flag to pick it up

the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Seldom have the fair grounds PARIS, Sept. 28-(By The As- themselves presented a more sociated Press)-Serious negotia- pleasing appearance than that ing to receive, because of the tions between the allies and Ger- which greets the visitor as be smallness of the service, tactical many for a security pact will be steps through the main entrance training of utmost importance in gin in the rather inaccessible while with one or two exceptions town of Locarno, southern Switz- all of the displays are in readierland, on October 5. The date ness. There is less last minute and place of the conference were confusion this year than for pre-

after Herr von Hoesch, the Ger- State wards were the guests of man ambassador had spend an the Browning Amusement com-PEACE ADVOCATES MEET hour with Foreign Minister Bri- pany while the Levitt-Brown-Huggins carnival company failed Locarno was chosen, it is under- to arrive until nearly dark. With

Today will be Grange and Wo-

. The annual night horse show.

and which attracts levers of fine (Continued on page 4) ANNUAL FIGHT IS HELD

MEN OVERPOWERED BY

the real society event of the fair

WILLAMETTE SOPHOMORES The annual fight between the phomores and the freshmen at Willamette university was staged ast night on the campus. During he course of the evening members of each faction captured members of the other faction, reped them, and drove them out into the country, to return as best they might, omores attacked enmans the freshluen troops, who were gathered on

The sophomores had a greater number in the fray and were betsouth of here, where four children done in the past, the freshmen, waile going strong in the earli-

this year us there was last your,