Official Investigation is to Be Ordered Into Sea Tragedy

(Continued from Page 1.) reported the weather reasonably

clear. on passing courses when the San course to cross the course of the Dodd," said Captain Bleumchen. "The captain of the Dodd then ordered the vessel full speed astern in the hope that the San Juan The captain of the Dodd then ordered the vessel full speed astern would maintain its speed and an accident be averted.

"The regular signals were given by the Dodd as to the nature of its maneuver. For some reason the San Juan adopted the same maneuver, and thereby defeated the maneuver of the Dodd."

Master of San Juan Goes Down With Ship

Captain Adolph F. Asplung, master of the San Juan in the absenger ship went down within five

"We didn't have a chance. Or-

All of the survivors were be-Few saved clothing; most, includer nondescript garments donated by members of the Dodd's crew.

PLAYGROUND CHIEF ISSUES HIS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.7 at the 14th street playground have

costume, stunt and folk dancing contests; badge tests, tumbling. raffia work, organized games including baseball, basketball and track athletics; beginners swimming and junior life saving.

For the boys-Indoor baseball league, basketball, track athletics. volleyball, badge tests, tumbling. boxing, wrestling, swimming, baseleague, organized games. borseshoes, kite, airplane and boat building contests and apparatus work.

At the other playgrounds, many of the same activities were cartelling, weaving, sewing, bike and scooter races, attendance contests. sand box, rope climbing, biff ball, story hour, hand work, balancing and acrobatic work.

For the final day at the 14th street and Lincoln playgrounds, special programs of swimming races were arranged, with prizes for the winners donated by local

WRECK SURVIVORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

San Juan and one of the men were the powers occupying the Rhineable to step from the deck to the land. They dealt with evacuation Dodd. The San Juan sank rapid- of the Rhineland, which must bely. Boats of the Dodd were lower- gin for the second zone during ed rapidly and with assistance of the month of September and be two hours of clear weather, a completed within three months. large number of passengers taken The second zone is the Coblenz

asleep in my berth at the time of treaty of Versailles was to have the wreck. I heard the crash and been evacuated in 1935, the degrapped a life preserver and jump- parture of the foreign troops must ed into a lifeboat. It tipped over, begin immediately after ratificaand I came up again and drifted tion of the Young plan and is to around in the water for an hour. be finished before the end of I was picked up by the Dodd crew. June, 1939. Houghton Jumps Into Water at Midnight George H. Houghton-I jump-

my watch stopped at that time. I heard three whistles, and then I went on deck, people were struggling on the lower floor. grabbed a life preserver, and took my time dressing, because I thought they would launch life boats and we wouldn't go down at once. I began to get a little nervous when the boat turned on end and rushed down. I gave a run for the side and dove over. Finally a boat picked me up, after what derson will be a student at Teach-

seemed an age. It was hell. S. Karansky-I was pretty nearly knocked out of my berth. I gree in physical education. They looked around to see what was do- will make the trip by automoing, and women were running bile, driving through Yellowstone around in nightgowns, crying for life preservers and they couldn't get any. I saw all the people lined up trying to get into the Dedd. But it was too far away. One woman ran around shouting "take this baby first." I jumped over into the Dodd and landed on my face, and they took care of me. Then I saw people screaming and saw the San Juan go down like it

Chief Officer Tells Steward to Jump

George Haines — steward—The brary association, today voted to chief officer stayed on until the aid Washington members in fostlast thing. He turned to me and ering legislation for a county li-said: "You fool, jump." Then I brary system in this state. jumped. I was one of the first to Miss Jacqueline Noel of Tacobe picked up.

L. B. Heatley, Manila—I heard for this legislation at the last ses-the three blasts and went on deck. sion of the legislature, was nam-There was a lady there with a lit- ed to continue in that capacity. the child. She asked for a life The bill was vetoed by Governer preserver, for the boy, and I went Hartley.

to get her one. But she had left, so I gave it to somebody else. My partner came on deck and he went to port and I to starboard.

The water was rushing up over the stern, and came right by the saloen door. I made a rush for the side, and dived over. I guess I was in the water an hour and a half. I saw women crying. It for boats to come, people clinging to boxes. I held on to a large tool box until rescued.

A. Olson, former second officer San Juan—I had been down in the dining room, ready to go on duty, and had walked to the upper deck where I heard the crash. I went Juan apparently changed its three minutes after it was struck.

(Continued from Page 1.) powerful Friars-and still able to

Following renewed activity of the secret orders after they had the entire schedule. sence of her regular commander, been banned from the school.

ders were given to man the life- pelled from high school for con- man, H. R. Crawford, State Senboats the instant the crash sound- nection | with an under-cover ator Lloyd Reynolds, State Mared, but the ship went down be- group; but that does not mean ket Agent Seymour Jones and fore we could farnch even one, that students and faculty assert J. G. Hogg, secretary of the asso-The situation was terrible. Men, that such bodies do not exist. In ciation, women, and children jumped ov- fact, nearly a half dozen high Another committee, including erboard in desperate efforts to school sororities and fraternities the same members with the exsave themselves. Most of them were making merry with year-end ception of Mr. Gehlhar and with draggled and sick with fatigue, under the banned name. How- mulate a plan for marketing proever, no group openly admitted as motion. ing the one woman aboard the belonging to the high school ex- A vote of thanks was tendered Dodd, Mrs. Majorie Dansby of Los tra-curricular activities was in- to the chamber of commerce, students and graduates.

Whether the meeting last night was a last fling in previous to reform to comply with what a number of observers believe will be terest as school gets under way.

t the 14th street playground have coluded: For the girls—Doll dressing, patume stunt and folk dancing

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The final preiminaries to the formal ending of The Hague reparations conference were concluded today. With a gold pen somewhat less formidable than that with which the Kellogg pact was signed in Paris, the names of the delegates were ried on, with the additions of story appended to the agreements reached here on evacuation of the Rhineland and on distribution of

the Young plan annuities. The Young plan itself will be formally approved by the delegates in a plenary session tomorrow which will mark the end of the work so often endangered since the conference began on August 6.

Mr. Snowden again was the principal actor today, finding what he said were discrepancies in the texts of certain documents. For a time the British chancellor stubbornly refused to affix his signature and threatened to keep the conference going until Monday. Among the documents which ones exceeded \$1100. went into the records of the conference were letters exchanged dent that a boy passenger of the with the German government by

Bridgehead formerly occupied by Other eye witness stories fol- the American army on the Rhine.

For the third zone at the main, John Garcia, passenger-I was Bridgehead, which under the

ed into the water at 12 o'clock as Louis Anderson And Wife Leave

Louis Anderson, physical director and coach of athletics at the Salem high school for the last two years and director of the local playgrounds for three seasons, with Mrs. Anderson, will leave to-day for New York, where Mr. Aners College, Columbia university. He will work for a master's de-Park and visiting other attractions

Librarians Seek County System For Washington

SPOKANE, Aug. 30-(AP) -Librarians from five states attending the 20th annual confer-

ma, who headed the campaign

was terrible, shrieks and yelling Organization of Special Interests Declared Behind Rates

(Continued from Page 1.) cific growers worked hard to ob-"The vessels were proceeding to the boats to stand by, and was could be revised in the United could be obtained, but it still owes shoved off. The ship sank two or States, thus providing employ- the state money for that work and surplus cherries. It would also continued. make it worth while to grade cherries as to size, converting the ton declared, "it is more imporsmall ones to the processing field tant to complete the Reedsportand leaving a larger average size Drain road, linking the Roosevelt for canning. Senate Group Needs

Watching, Claim Max Gehihar, president of the a heavy market value. local association, urged that the growers keep in touch with the do their share in controlling stu- exact wording of the bill as it dent body affairs—were holding a may be altered. He expressed a suspicion that a "joker" will be

slipped in to nullify the intent of

A committee was appointed to now on vacation, went down with pledge has been required of each interview Congressman Hawley his ship. R. Papenfuss, third of high schol student the last two and Senator McNary, expressing ficer of the San Juan, gave no years that the signee will follow the cherry growers' appreciation clue of the cause of the wreck. the way of the state law in this of what these two officials have but teld how the 47-year old pas- matter. That pledge will be re- done in their behalf, and impressquired of students again this year. ing upon them the importance of Since the pledge was put into the protection asked. The commiteffect, no student has been ex- tee includes Mr. Gehlhar as chair-

banquets as school drew to a close the addition of George F. Vick as last June, although, of course, not chairman, was authorized to for-

cluded in these banquets and din- which, it was said, has often done ner parties, albeit those in at- more in the interests of the chertendance were Salem high school ry growers, than has the association itself.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30 -(AP)—The Oregonian will say tomorrow in a dispatch from more stringent compliance with Washington that Senator Steiwer the anti-frat law, or whether it of Oregon will vote against the was a deliberate defiance or indif- pending tariff bill unless better ference may be watched with in- treatment is accorded the products of the northwest.

Commodities listed by Steiwer ment at the hands of the com- will participate in the deliberamittee include, wool, hides, fil- tions: Bolivia and Peru, which berts, cherries, bulbs and man- have been absentees for a long

(Continued from Page 1.) \$1,605,643 for all of 1928. One more month with fair volume of activity will see the 1928 figure

Already, with five months yet to go, the building department fees have "gone over the top" with respect to the salary provisions in the ordinance establishing the department. The ordinshould be \$2000 a year, plus any amount that the fees should exceed that figure up to a maximum of \$3000. This latter figure was passed this month, although the exact amount has not been determined, due to the fact that turnovers were made by the two inspectors who preceded Mr. Bushnell. His turnovers have amounted to \$2058. The earlier

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 30-AP)-Frank Withrow, 50, of this city, was drowned in the north fork of the Nehalem river Thursday night when a log rolled in the water and threw five men into the stream. The body was recovered some time after the accident.

Withrow, his two sons, his ephew and another worker were booming logs at high tide near the Alder Rail creamery for a loggaing concern. The five men stood on one log and folled it to deeper water with pike poles witnesses said. When it reached deeper water it spun and all five were thrown into the river. Withrow For New York was said to have been a strong swimmer but apparently he was seized by cramps.

Darkness hindered efforts of the others to rescue Withrow.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 30 .-(AP)-The state highway commission, if it believes and states that Douglas county is not disposed to co-operate in the cost of the Roosevelt highway, has entirely misinterpreted the attitude of the county, Judge W. S. Hamil-

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ton declared here today in commenting on reported statements of the commission at its meeting in Portland yesterday.

"Douglas county has co-operated to the fullest extent of its financial ability," Judge Hamilton said. "And the county will continue to do so."

Judge Hamilton explained that Douglas county purchased the Soviet Government Accepts right-of-way and co-operated in the construction of the Roosevelt highway from the Coos county line to Reedsport, Not having the money to pay for that co-operation, the county accepted the advances of the state and has made tain, the cherry pitting industry payment as rapidly as funds status quo before opening negoment for many workers and at the is now being pressed by the comsame time providing a market for mission for payment, the judge

"In my opinion," Judge Hamilhighway and the Pacific highway by reason of the fact that it is a connecting highway and one with

LEAGUE WILL STUDY

GENEVA, Aug. 30.-(AP)-League of Nations authorities are greatly concerned about American action regarding accession to the world court of international justice. This question has been added to the program of the council of the League of Nations which opened its 56th session today, preceding the annual meeting of the assembly of the league.

A meeting of delegates of signatory countries to the world court statutes is planned here cept the revised protocol for American adhesion framed under the leadership of Elihu Root, veteran American jurist, and Sir Cecil Hurst, adviser to the British further propaganda. foreign office.

This protocol takes care of the original fifth American reservation to the court by providing machinery for treating as they arise individual cases upon which the United States may have objections to any granting of advisory opinion by the world tribunal.

Another outstanding topic before the assembly meets is the fact that all Latin American members as having received unfair treat- of the league except Argentina time, will be present.

\$85,000 Bonds Turned Over to County Clerk

Bends valued at \$35,000, but now worthless, since Marion county has redeemed them, have just been turned over to the county clerk by the country treasurer. who paid them in accordance with a retirement program of the county which provides for a cancellation of \$85,000 worth of bonds annually. These were part of an original issue of \$85,000. Interest on the bonds returned had been paid in the total sum of \$10,ance provided that the salary 670. Each bond was of a \$1,000 denomination.

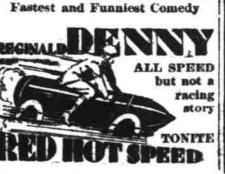
DOUGLAS VISITS HERE Earl Douglas, physical director the Y. M. C. A. in Eugene, visited in Salem Thursday and Friday with his parents. Douglas was physical training instructor at Leslie junior high school last year.

LIGHTS DEFECTIVE Glen Mathis paid \$2.50 in police court Friday for driving a car with lights not complying with state

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Proposal of Manchurian Authorities

(Continued from Page 1.) reinstatement and return to the tiations. China replied that while she was willing to negotiate she could not agree to reinstatement of officials whom she accused of working against the security of

the nationalist government. Preliminary conversations undertaken near the Siberian-Manchurian border failed to settle this point, Meanwhile the armies of both countries massed on the frontiers and there were well substantiated reports of several clashes involving loss of life.

Rumors that the Chinese and Soviet governments were attempting to come to an agreement in their dispute over the Chinese eastern railway in Manchuria had been current for a week. It was reported they were begun by the representatives of the two governments in Berlin. The fact that the German diplomatic corps has been looking out for Russian interests port to this phase of the rumor but both Russian and Chinese Reeves. sources made repeated denials.

The Chinese legation in Berlin announced today receipt of a message from Nanking authorizing it Russia was ready to discuss setviet citizen be appointed general manager of the railroad. The treaty of 1924 provided for joint operation of the road but the Chinese recently expelled all Soviet employes on the ground that they had used their railroad offices to

CONTESTS ARE HELD BY BOYS AND GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1.) were as follows:

Chinning, large boys: Gordon King; small boys: Douglas Mc-Kay, Jr.; rope climb: Jack Bush; broad jump, large boys: Harold Bird; small boys: Robert East: 50-yard dash, large boys: Carl Mason; small boys: William Pearson; best tumbling: Allan Mc-

Bicycle race, large boys: Carl Mason; small boys: Marion Rit-chie; horseshoe pitching, Warren Bertelson, three ringers in 11 tosses; airplane models: Warren Girls' balancing: Flavia Downs;

50 yard dash, large girls: Francis Ellis; small girls: Katherine East; bar work: Billie Scott; tumbling: Flavia Downs, Billie Scott and Irene Hickman; standing broad jump: Frances Ellis; indoor ball

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throw and catch: Doris Coe: Jack Hosford. ings: Maxine Block. Twenty-seven events were scheduled for the girls at Foureenth street. The events and win-

laps: Seth Smith, Ronald Saunners follow: Little tots race: Betty Anunsen; 0-yard dash, small girls: Jean Anunsen; potato race, small girls: Nancy Spurlin; three-legged race: Thyra Salstrom and Ruth Anunsen; sack race: Thyra Salstrom. Brown's Sporting Goods, Cooley's Broad jump; Jean Anunsen; clothing; Man's Shop, Commercial

top-step-jump: Jean Anunsen; beginners' swim: Ruth Pfouts; small girls back stroke: Jean Anunsen; free style: Jean Anunsen. Older girls, 50-yard dash: Marguerite Marston; 75-yard dash: Alice Hayes; potato race: Alice Hayes; three-legged race: Rose Hoffert and Marguerite Marston;

sack race: Alice Hayes; broad

jump: Doris Drager; hop-step jump: Doris Drager; high jump: Alice Hayes. Older girls' swim, backstroke: Alberta Van Dahl; free style: Rose Hoffert; under water: Wilma Godsey; umbrella: Alice Hayes; umbreila swim for small girls: Doris Marston: egg swim, older girls: Marguerite Marston; young Eugene Couple er girls: Jean Anunsen: book worm, older: Marguerite Marston;

younger girls: Jean Anunsen. Four bicycle races were on the schedule for the boys of the Fourteenth street playground. The complete list of events and holders of first, second and third Busch, 1245 N. Fourteenth street, places follow:

100-yard dash, large boys: Kenneth Clark, Donald Saunders and Leo Reid; 50-yard dash, medium sized boys: Rhine Wuest, William Laphseis and Orville Raymond; in China since the break lent sup- | 50-yard dash, small boys: Ned Burris, Jack Burris and Junior

Three-legged race: Fletcher ohnson and Glen Ferris, Ned Hale and Glen Hardman, Bernard Muller and Dean Pfonts; bicycle to deny it had been notified that race, large boys: Seth Smith, Glen Ferris and Kenneth Clark: meditlement on condition that a So- um sized boys: Jack Eyerly, Gordon Black and Ned Hale.

25-yard swim large boys: Irving Hobbs, Seth Smith and Elwcod Raymond; medium sized boys: Orville Raymond, Rhine Wuest and Ed Rollins; small boys: David Collier; funniest dive: Jack Burris and Dar Mennis; under water swim: Ed Rollins, Seth Smith and

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