# SHEARER GIVEN TIME AT PROBE

Big Navy Propagandist Will Be Called on Early Next Week

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .-(AP)-Awiating the story from William B. Shearer of his activities at the 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference as the \$25,000 representative of American shipbuilders, the senate naval investigating committee today put the shipbuilders and American naval experts to that conference on notice to be ready to follow him.

Credited by some of the foreign press as the man who broke up the Geneva parley, Shearer has promised to tell the committee on Monday about his work for the firms he is now suing for an additional \$250,000. he alleges is due him for the Geneva job. Naval Experts Will

Request Hearing The committee expects to receive a request for a hearing by the naval experts on the staff of the American delegation to Geneva, who were named yesterday as associates of Shearer during that conference by Drew Pearson, newspaper reporter at the Geneva meeting.

If those named do not come forward to answer, the committee will call them. Rear-Admiral J. M. Reeves was singled out by Pearson as one of the experts he heard openly express the hope that the conference would not succeed. He said Reeves associated frequently Drastic Setbacks Occur to

with Shearer. Meanwhile, the senate investigators also are preparing to look into the past record of Shearer and into his activities in Washington with the shipping board, to which the shipbuilders said they sent him late in 1926 "to cooperate" in formulating a merchants marine campaign. Scotland Yard Document

Involved in Testimony Yard record of Shearer. Later, he points. said. Shearer told him of taking the document away from Johnson in his hotel room at Geneva.

As a result, Chairman Shortwhen they hired him for \$25,000 compared to 4. to "observe" the Geneva confer- Brokerage Loan Figures

Allen Says Experts Should Tell Story

sas, of the committee joined to- loan figures. Confirmed bulls day in the opinion expressed by tried to explain away the figures Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, on the basis of the large volume who started the Shearer inquiry, of new financing. Traders generthat the American naval experts ally have become reconciled to named by Pearson should be call- rising loans accompanying rising ed to tell of their relations with prices, but sharply rising loans to Shearer at Geneva.

before the committee that they and report for them at Geneva." er speaks Monday.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald of of nearly 27 points. Great Britain reaches America's shores next week. If the hearing is not concluded by that time, an adjournment probably will be taken until his departure.

Classes at the senior high school facturing, closed from about 5 to will be exhibited. will hold first meetings of the 12 points lower. year next week, Principal Fred the "home room period."

The incoming or sophomore reserved for the juniors; the Girl's | 10. League will start the year at its and meeting Wednesday; and Thurs- points. day the seniors will get together. Few Stocks Are Friday is being held open for a Bid Up Frantically

ternoon and at 12:39 Tuesday the about a third of its gain. Ameriteau today, and six others who advisory council of the high school can Water Works rose 14 points were in the works were threat- H. D. Trover. will meet in the superintendent's to a new peak at 199, and closed ened with asphyxiation by "after

### Fatalities in Week Mount to

There were seven fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending September 26, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission here today.

The victims were Bern Graham. Noti, logger; Levi Brewington, Hillsboro, furnace tender Fred Nabereit. Manzanita, powder man; Uyel Lonan, Brooks, laborer; Oscar Rognadahl, Portland, electri- until three months ago, Mr. cian; Sam A. Sipp, Hillsboro, log- Beaty, who is 79 years old, had ger, and Ed. Marsh, The Dalles, been in splendid health. His concherry picker.

ing the week.

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Many Quotations Due to Strong Selling

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- (AP) -Under the dark shadow of towering brokers leans, the stock market experienced one of the most drastic declines of the year today. The efforts of pool operators, who have frequently been Pearson yesterday told the com- able to send stocks sharply highmittee that Albin E. Johnson, er in the face of large increases in Geneva correspondent of the New | the loan total, were like straws in York World, showed him a docu- the storm of selling, which carment purporting to be a Scotland ried scores of issues down 5 to 35

The break was the most severe since the collapse during the first session after the New York Federal Reserve bank puts its rate ridge said today it was possible up to 6 per cent last August, acthe committee would turn to the cording to the Standard Statistics secret files of this government | Co., Associated Press price into learn what records were there | dices. Today the index of 20 Utilabout Shearer, if any. Senator ities dropped 10.6 points, as com-Shortridge says he is interested pared to 14.4 then, the index of also in knowing what the ship- 50 Industrials, 6.6, as compared builders knew about Shearer to 7.2, and that of 20 Rails, as

Only Adverse News There was practically nothing in the day's news of an adverse Senator Allen, republican, Kan- nature, save for the brokerage the accompaniment of sagging

The shipbuilders have insisted prices has been highly perplexing. During the last four weeks the only expected Shearer to "observe federal reserve loan figures show an increase of \$644,000,000. Dur-Chairman Shortridge notified ing the period covered by the figall today to be prepared to return ures the price index of 50 Indusbefore the committee after Shear- trials has dropped 18.7 points, Otto at Chemawa. Mrs. Beaty that of the 20 Rails, 7.6 points, died here in 1905. Sno was the The committee is seeking to while only that of the 20 Utilities daughter of Silas G. Pugh, Marconclude the investigation before has gone forward, showing a gain ion county ploneer.

> U. S. Steel Drops More Than 9 Points U. S. Steel was heavily sold, sagging more than 9 points to 223 1/4, and closing at 226. Such issues as Allied Chemical, American and Foreign Power, American Can, American Telephone, Anaconda, A. M. Byers, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Johns-Manville, Macy, Montgomery-Ward, New York Central, 1:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. It Nickel Plate, Public Service of will be their first meeting since New Jersey, Republic Steel, Sim- organization. The first work in mons, and Westinghouse Manu-

Motors continued to sag, sev-Wolf announced Friday. This year eral, including Chrysler and Howard Schon, Ed Ostlind, Donmeetings will be scheduled dur- lows, and General Motors getting ers, Walter Lebengood, Arthur Rosina. ing the one period of the day free within less than a point of its Eaton, Stephen Stone, Jerry Stone, from classes, which was last year minimum. In the Rails, Chesa- Raymond Wilcox, Donald McWiltermed the "activity period" but peake Corp. sold at a new low for liams, Ted Foreman, Charles Emwhich will this year be known as the year at 78 3-4. Oils sagged erick, Phil Brownell, Stanley H. D. Trover. moderately.

class will meet Monday, Tuesday characteristically wide movements, son. the home room period has been dropping 35 points and rallying Stiff, LeRoy Rickey, Victor Gib-Columbian Carbon lost 17 Commercial Solvents 15

general assembly, should occasion | A handful of utilities and specome for meeting of the entire stu- cialties was bid up violently in a (AP)-At least win desperate move by bulls. Stand- killed by an explosion in the num. Dorrance Smith. First regular teacher's meeting and Gas was sent up about 25 ber 7 mine of the Covington Coal Best will be held at 3:30 Monday afpoints to a new peak, then lost company, 12 miles north of Po- Trover.

Merger prospects kept enthusiasm aliv efor the Pacific coast utilities, Pacific Lighting and Southern California Edison reaching new peaks. Cutler Hammer reached another new top, and In-Total of Seven dustrial Rayon was bid up 14

### Salem Resident Is Seriously Ill

F. J. Beaty, a resident of the Salem vicinity since 1875, is seriously ill at a local hospital and last night was not expected to live through another 24 hours. Up has grown steadily worse There were 865 accidents dur- in the last few weeks, although he was removed to the hospital but a few days ago. He has lived for many years on a farm north

> of town. Mr. Beaty has one son, George of Myrtle Point, and a brother

# MANY HONORS

Member of Old M Company Places High in Total Of 9 Classes

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Rivers-Flora M. Bishop; Bird LaFever. Mountains-Verne Bright, Bea-

verton; Henry Jaquet. Professional Water Color Portrait sketch-Andrew M incent; Sister Mary Resina. Figure study-Sister Mary Rosina, Andrew M. Vincent,

Landscape-Alfred H. Schroff, andrew M. Vincent. Marine-Alfred H. Schroff. Andrew M. Vincent.

Flowers-Mrs. C. Patterson, Portland; Sister Mary Rosina. Fruit-Sister Mary Rosina; drs. A. R. Cadle, Rickreall. Still life-Sister Mary Rosina;

Nellie S. Sisson. Architecture-Collsta Dowling,

Portland. Rivers-Alfred H. Schroff, Mrs. . Patterson.

Amateur Water Color Portrait sketch-Charles Needham, Marshfield; Marie Stutsman,

Figure study-Mrs. Jenny Utey, Salem; Millicent Bondbright, Portland. Landscape from nature-Millient C. Bondbright; J. M. Cole-

man, Astoria. Marine from nature-J. M. Coleman; Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw, Salem. Flowers-Rachel Atkinson. Portland; Millicent C. Bondbright. Rivers-Millicent C. Bondbright, Esther G. Collins, Mc-

Minnville. Architecture-Millicent C. Bondbright. Pastel Painting

Best specimen-Sister Mary Rosina; Mary Evelyn Minkiewitz, Sa-Landscape-Grace E. Lawler,

Newberg; M. Jolly Odeans, Salem. Fruit-Sister Mary Rosina. Still life-Sister Mary Rosina. Monochrome Portrait-Sister Mary Rosina.

Architecture-Flora Melissa Bishop, Portland. Mountains-Mary Evelyn Minklewits, Salem. Arts and Crafts

Best specimen carved wood-Henry Butsch, Mt. Angel; N. O. Clark, Eugene. Best specimen moulding clay-Grace E. Lawler; Frances Cald- Salem.

well, Portland. Best lamp shade-Lucile Fox, Moses; Bernice L. Blodgett. Portland; Mrs. L. Sonneland, Am-Best specimen Newart-Gesso-

Maxine Buren, Salem; Mrs. H. D. Trover. Salem. Best vase, Newart-Gesso-Mrs. H. D. Trover.

Best collection articles Newart-Gesso-Maxine Buren; Mrs. H. D. Best specimen basketry-Mrs. James Bond, Newport; Mrs. W. F.

McCall, Salem. Best specimen decorated basket -Mrs. H. D. Trover, Salem; Mrs. W. F. McCall, Salem.

Best specimen pottery-Marion Pennington, Portland; Nellie Rowler, silk manufacturer of Scarsland Green, Portland. Hammered silver-Paul B. Olsdale, N. Y., foreman of the jury

ses, Portland. Picture made of seamoss-Mrs. lames Bond. Misellaneous

Andrew M. Vincent.

Above—Earl Peacox conferring

Below-Edward E. Rossmass-

with his lawyers at a tense mo-

that convicted him of second de-

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Lee Eyerly, Harry W. Scott and

son and Charles Roblin.

ment in his murder trial.

gree murder late Friday.

Illustrations—Andrew M. Vin-cent, Edgar Webb, Klamath Falls. bany: Richard Markle, Haines. Magazine cover -- Andrew M.

Special block prints; powder on velvet, batik on silk, Dr. Mary C. youth. It has been produced by ham's work as teacher is well.

Rowland; collection, Nellie Rowland Greene, Portland. Professional China

Best and most varied collection -Mrs. F. A. Erixon, Salem; Mrs. the local chapter of American Air H. D. Trover, Salem. Cadets will meet this afternoon at Best and most varied collection.

naturalistic-Mrs. F. A. Erixon, Salem; Mrs. H. D. Trover. Best specimen, conventional construction of airplane models Mrs. F. A. Erixon. Best specimen, raised enamel-

Mrs. Dorrance Smith, Astoria; clude Richard Pierce, Ed Busick, Mrs. F. A. Erixon. Best specimen of acid etchingas last, all class and organization Studebaker, reaching new 1929 ald Chappell, Louis Bean, Joe Dev- Mrs. F. A. Erixon, Sister Mary

Best specimen of matt-Sister Mary Rosina. Best specimen of luster-Mrs.

Netz, Sumner Gallagher, Billy Best specimen of semi-conven-Auburn Auto had one of its Pugh, Lyle Leach, Robert Rulif- tional-Mrs. F. A. Erixon, Mrs. Maurice Mercer, Herbert Dorrance Smith.

Best luster vase-Mrs. F. A. Erixon; Mrs. H. D. Trover. Best conventional vase-Mrs. Ivan White are advisors of the H. D. Trover.

Best Naturalistic vase-Mrs. F. A. Eriyon, Mrs. C. Patterson, Port-POTEAU, Okla., Sept. 27. - land. Best enameled tea set-Mrs.

Best service plates-Mrs. H. D. Best collection fired glass-Mrs.

Best cake set-Mrs. C. Patterson, Mrs. H. D. Trover.

## Local Poultry Exhibitors Win Honors With Birds at Fairgrounds This Season Salem exhibitors again figured | first cockerel, third hen, first and prominently as winners of poultry second pullet. Spangled Hamburgs-Fred A

Black breasted Red Games-

Red Pyle Game Bantams-C. A.

Golden Seabright Bantams-

second cock, second cockerel,

third hen, third pullet.

second pullet.

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awards when the judging was completed Friday. The final list Johnson, Tacoma, first cock, first second and third cockerel, first of winners is as follows:

Single comb black Minorcas- and second hen, first pullet; Lee Lloyd A. Lee, Salem, second cock- and Law, Canby, second cock, erel and first hen; O. R. Winters, third hen, second pullet. Newberg, first, second and third cock, third hen, second pullet, to Mrs. M. E. Brooks, Salem. third young hen; Mrs. E. Dinwoodie, Woodburn, third cockerel, first and third pullet, first and second young pen.

Single comb white Minorcassecond pullet. Brown Red Games—All awards to Mrs. Ovid Pickard, Marion. Lloyd A. Lee, Salem, first cockerel; Mrs. W. R. Edwards, Salem, first and second hen.

Single comb Anconas-D. P. Law, Portland, first cock, second awards to Limerick and Limerick, old pen; Fred C. Newby, Vancou- Portland. ver, Wash., first, second and third cockerel, first hen, first and second pullet, first young pen; Wal- second and third pullet; Limerter and LeNoir Kruse, Portland, ick and Limerick, Portland, first second and third hen, third pul- and third hen; Mrs. Ovid Picklet, first old pen, second and third ard, Marion, second hen. young pen.

Blue Andalusians-Mrs. Maude Ramsden, Macleay, first and sec- cock, first and second hen, first ond cock, first and second hen; Milwaukie, second pullet. Emery C. Peterson, Canby, third

Buff Orpingtons-Lloyd A. Lee, Salem, first cock, first cockerel, first and second hen, first, second and third pullet, first young pullet. pen; Rev. C. D. Erb, Hubbard, second cockerel; Les and Law, Canby, third cockerel. White Orpingtons-All awards

to A. A. Davies, Portland. White crested black Polish-Fred A. Johnson, Tacoma, first cock and second hen; D. P. Law, Portland, second and third cock,

Student Class Best and most varied collection, conventional-Mrs. F. C. DeLong, Salem; Bernice L. Blodgett, Sa-

Best and most varied collection, naturalistic-Mrs. W. E. Feldman, Salem; Mrs. C. W. Henkle, Dallas. Best specimen raised enamel-Mrs. Ray Hansberry, Portland; Bernice L. Blodgett.

Best specimen matt-Joy Turner Moses, Salem. Best specimen luster — Joy First Week is Turner Moses; Eva L. Fisher, Sa-

Best specimen, naturalistic -Joy Turner Moses; Tlla J. Meissner, Portland.

Best collection, small articles-Joy Turner Moses: Eva L. Fisher. Best luncheon set-Rachel At- year's work in the Salem high kinson, Portland; Della Burton, school more than exceeded expec-

Cake plates, conventional — Although the classroom schedule Sue m. owned by Bernice L. Blodgett; Ethel Hepp- and study system were completely Miss Marjorie Marston; went to a Carnation Farms ner, Salem.

### students Monday, when cannery work and fair enterprises will bring in between 50 and 75.

A program of exceptionally good entertainment, is promised by the Elsinore theatre management, as a climax to the program of amusement, which was given the thousands here, during the State Fair Week. Starting with this afternoon's

school of music at Willamette performance, and continuing until Sunday night, will be Fanchon a school orchestra would be spon-Poster-Sister Mary Rosina, ad Marco's colorful stage presensored this year. Membership in the tation, "Gardens Idea." In conjunction with this Fanuniversity students, but all players chon and Marco show, the manof orchestral instruments, whether

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# LARGE SUMS GO

Substantial Stakes Awarded for Highest Ranking Animals at Show

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ceed 13.2 hands high was close Salmon Faverolles-All awards judging for the entries were beautiful animals and performed perfectly. The blue ribbon was Limerick and Limerick, Portland, carried proudly away for the secfirst cock; Mrs. Ovid Pickard, ond time by Billet Doux, owned Marion, first cockerel, first and Silver Duckwing Games, Red Pyle Games, White Games-all Parkside Modesta, a Bridgford Bros. entry.

Black Games-John McRae, Palouse, Wash., first cockerel, first Black breasted Red Game Bantams-C. A. Matt, Portland, first tries and third place was won by Farms stables. pullet; Rumgay and Schramm, Red Shadow owned by Mrs. Lura G. Castlen. Bircheon Game Bantams-C. A.

The L. R. Banks stake of \$1000 Matt, Portland, first cock, second offered to the nine best harness cockerel; Rumgay and Schramm, horses not over 14.2 hands high, Milwaukie, first cockerel, first gave the judges difficulty in dividing properly. Horses whose value ran into thousands of dol-Matt, Portland, first cock, first lars stood, pranced and took their cockerel, first hen, first and second pullet; Rumgay and Schramm gaits while the audience waited. Canby, second cock, second and Money finally fell to Carnation Lavendula owned by Carnation farms, first; Aaron M. Frank Black Sumatras-All awards to placed second on Stella Vane and fourth on Buckley Vedie; third Mary C. McCall, Salem, first cock- place was taken by Carnation Ovation owned by Carnation Farm erel; Levins and Levins, Clackastables; fifth also was won by a mas, first cock, third hen, third Carnation Farm entry; sixth was pullet; Fred W. Hays, Portland, won by Goldie Locks, a Bridgford first and second hen, first and Bros. entry; seventh by Vanity Fair owned and driven by Mrs. W. Anderson; and eighth place was

Silver Seabright Bantams-Richard Domes, McCoy, second taken by a Bridgford Bros. entry. cock, first cockerel, first hen; \$1000 stake offered a second Wayne Domes, McCoy, third hen; close judging with the money fi-Levins and Levins, Clackamas, nally being placed on Pearrins first cock, first and second pullet. Dream, a horse having contested Much Better

night's winning making 87 firsts; Than Expected D. F. Fesler placed third and coming to Salem 18 years ago she fifth; the old favorite Kimberly Mine owned by Mrs. James C. Organization and start of the Mercer placed fourth; Miss de Mille's Duchess of Bourbon placed tations, Fred Wolf, principal, said sixth; Lee Coup owned by Carna- ter, Mrs. Pearl Speer, and a broththe first week of the school year, eighth place was taken by Mary Although the classroom schedule Sue M. owned by Miss Alice and

Small plates — Joy Turner Friday afternoon at the end of tion Farm stables placed seventh; er, Otto C. Buffe. changed this year, the first week's went to a Carnation Farms entry. program went through with hardly In the single roadsters lovely a hitch. Enrollment fell consider- Patty Miller, owned by Miss Alice

ably below last year, but not low- and Miss Marjorie Marston, troter than Wolf had predicted before ted off with first place; The Arschool started. He expects attend- row, a popular Bridgford Bros. ance to reach more than a 1,000

Have Your Scribblings YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE Orchestra, Said Analyzed Dean Forrest W. Gaw of the BAND university, announced Friday that

William Wallace Graham, professor of violin at the university,

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Pete McKinney owned by John Hubly took third and fourth.

entry took second; Maybird and

The ever popular Shetland ponies produced a hum of admiration as they strutted into the ring and proceeded about their business in such a tiny professional manner as to create genuine respect in the attitude of the audience. These little chaps owned by George S. Howell and Bridgford Bros. divided the \$500 stake offered by Ladd and Bush, Bankers. First place went to Locust May, little blue lady owned by Bridgford Bros.; second went to Jolly Boy owned by George S. Howell; Locust Marie mate to Locust May took third and Animation owned

by Howell took fourth. The third \$1000 stake of the evening offered by E. A. Stuart of Seattle, was royally contested for by Ben R. Meyer of Beverly Hills; by hunters and jumpers with Ailsecond to Sunshine, owned by sis owned by Aaron M. Frank Mrs. Harry Goelitz, Jr., who also placing first; Humdinger owned placed second Thursday night; by Mrs. Rosekrans, second; Berlthird, Walkereith Gertie owned by line, also owned by Mrs. Rose-Aaron M. Frank; and fourth to krans and a Thursday night favorite took third; fourth place went to Loughspriug, a favorite Polo ponies won a good hand Frank horse; fifth was won by from the Friday night crowd. Mayheart also a Frank horse; Clever riding and snappy per- sixth went to Kula Kula owned by formance perked up a rather Alex J. Young, Jr.; seventh to slow moving program. Lee Krekzumas also a Young horse; Schlessinger took the blue on Gig- eighth to Little Nipper owned by olo's performance; Harry Dick Mrs. Alma Rosekrans; and ninth won second and fourth on his en- to Good News owned by Carnation

# PROMINENT SALEM **WOMAN PASSES ON**

Myrtle Buffe-Morrison prominent Salem woman who has conducted the French shop here since 1911, died early Friday morning after a brief illness. Death occurred at her home at 1425 D street. She had been at the shop up until Teusday morning.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Rigdon mortuary chapel, Rev. D. J. Howe of the First Christian church officiating. Interment will The Aaron M. Frank stables be made in the Silverton ceme-

Myrtle Buffe was born in Howell Prairie, Marion county, 58 years ago and had spent most of 88 times in its history with Friday her life in the county. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim second, Jewel McDonald, Carna- Buffe, pioneers. Her father died tion Farm stables; Beggar's Sister a number of years ago and her and Beggar Boy owned by Mrs. mother only recently. Before conducted a woman's apparel shop in Silverton.

Mrs. Morrison leaves her husband, Harry A. Morrison, one sis-



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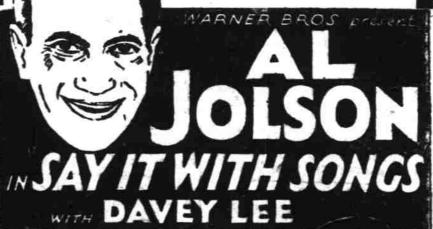
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