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Former Premier of Ontario Shows Wets' Favorite **Argument Futile**

Complete Prohibition Only Way to Work Out Liquor Problem He Says

WASHINGTON, March 26. (AP)-Government control of liquor sales in Canada was described as an "absolute failure" by E. C. Drury, a former premier of Ontario province, who predicted at prohibition hearings before the house judiciary committee today that the dominion eventually would return to complete prohi-

Whatever the solution of the drink problem may be," the Canadian asserted, "it is not gov-

Drury and John J. Lentz, of Columbus, president of the American Insurance union and a former member of the house of representatives, were the only witnesses who testified for the dry forces today. F. Scott McBride's

Testimony Postponed
F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the anti-saloon league, was scheduled to climax the day with an attack on the proponents of measures to repeal the 18th amendment. He had distributed copies of his remarks earlier in the day but when Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, general of the dry forces, presented him, Chairman Graham adjourned the committee meeting. He said the drys would be given next Wednesday in which to complete presentation of their witnesses.

Mr. Graham also made known that a recess of about two weeks might be taken before the wets are permitted to offer rebuttal testimony.

Drawing his conclusions from insurance statistics, Lentz said mortality had decreased under prohibition and that the dry laws to the American people. Insurance companies have found, he said, that total abstainers live an average of about four years longer than liquor drinkers. Full Details of

Canadian System Told Explaining that he had been requested by prohibitionists in count of the Canadian liquor situation, former Premier Drury related the various changes in liquor administration that have oc-

curred in his country. He pointed out that at no time had there been complete prohibition in the dominion. The manu- Chicago and from Chicago to New

(Turn to page 2, col. 3) **Oregon**

Boy, 2, Drowns in Trough Streetcar Row Continues Sweater Prevents Death **Baseball Practice Opens**

BEND MAN HONORED

EUGENE, Ore., March 26 .-

(AP)-L. K. Cramb, secretary of

the Bend chamber of commerce,

was awarded the Thomas Christy

cup for the best paper on "cham-

ber of commerce organization and

scope" at the state meeting of

The award is to be made an-

nually and must be won three

times to become permanent prop-

A forum luncheon concluded

ARREST EFFECTED

EUGENE, Ore., March 26— (AP)—Guy G. Harrison, a resi-

dent of Lane county since Janu-

Kans., today to answer charges

brought in two counties against

him alleging the sale of mort-

A telegram asked local police

to arrest Harrison January 2. He

was not located until March 17

and has been in the city jail

since, awaiting extradition. Sher-

iff Bob Rutherford and Deputy

Prosecutor Frazee of Lawrence

came for the man and started

back with him and his family to-

SURVEY IS STARTED

EUGENE, Ore., March 26-

AP)-A crew of Oregon Electric

railway surveyors made L. E.

Swan, Portland, arrived here to-

day to start a survey for a pro-

law river. The work was expected

to be started tomorrow morning.

Deeds for nearly 20 acres of land

on the outskirts of Eugene to be

used as switching yards were filed

PASSPORT OFFICE ASKED

WASHINGTON, March 26.

(AP)-Kenneth B. Dawson, vice-

president of the port of Portland,

and Ralph E. Williams, national

republican committeeman from

Oregon, today urged the house

foreign affairs committee to re-

gaged property and cattle theft.

ary 1, started back to Lawrence,

three-day program.

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day.

today.

chamber secretaries here today.

BEND, Ore., March 26-(AP) -George Edward Tally, 2, was drowned in a horse watering trough near Redmond yesterday, it was learned here today. The child evidently climbed upon the side of the trough and

TOT FALLS IN TROUGH

fell in, head first. He was dead when found by his mother. NEW IDEA PROPOSED

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26-(AP)—Commissioner A. L. Barbur today suggested to the city council that it auction the right to provide mass transportation in Portland on the basis of the cheapest fare, whether that transportation be provided by street car, bus or trackless trolley. The suggestion was referred by

the council to James W. Carey and Kenneth Harlan, rate experts, whose employment to make a valuation of the street railway system of the Portland Electric Power company was authorized by the council at the same session. SWEATER SAVES LIFE

WHEELER, Ore., March 26-(AP)-A red sweater today got credit for saving the life of tiny Junior Wilks, who slipped away from his home at Adair and wandered along the nearby grade of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The engineer of a south-bound train saw a blotch of red on the tracks ahead and the train ground to a stop. The engineer said Master Wilks' extremely young feet were so unsteady that the red sweater appeared to have

been a waving red flag. PRACTICE BEGINS CORVALLIS, March 26-(AP) -Baseball practice at Oregon State college opened today with 50 aspirants reporting to Coach Ralph Coleman for training. Seven lettermen were out and these with several other veterans were pitted against a team of newcomers for a practice contest favored by perfect weather. The "Yannigans" showed good form and held the regulars on even

CANADIAN RUM Mystery Shrouds 5 DELEGATIONS SYSTEM FOUND Murdered Eureka AGAIN OUTLINE Woman's Identity REDURENE

'Mrs. Claire Bronson" Clue Apparently With- Japan's Agreement to Three out Valid Foundation as Person Answering to That Name Found in Los Angeles

OS ANGELES, March 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Claire Bronson, whom Robert Mears, of Crescent City, said he believed to be the woman whose body was found near the Redwood highway 60 miles north of Eureka Monday, was found here

Although at first Mrs. Bronson denied knowing Mears, later she admitted to newspapermen that she "may have met him" and finally let it become known that she was acquainted with the man.

Be Improved: Cons Then

Grow Peaceable

Subsequent investigation by

with guards vigilant to meet any

emergency although no further

trouble was expected by prison

which began at the noon hour and

continued until 2:30 p.m., was

not an organized revolt, accord-

The spontaneous

room and without further objec- British Also Unwilling

the stew were slightly raw."

a waitress, has light reddish hair and weighs 200 pounds. nished by San Francisco police who inquired at an address there furnished by Mears and learned that she had come to Los An-Warden Promises Food Will

Mears said Mrs. Bronson was his sweetheart, and he believed she had been slain by "a San Pedro bootlegger" who had been courting her. A man, who refused to divulge his name, was present when Mrs. Bronson was interviewed tonight. He said "Isn't it just too bad that Mears got left out of it."

EUREKA, Cal., March 26. AP)-Robert Mears of Crescent City today identified the fur coat and silk dress taken from the body of a young woman found Monday in a forest beside the Redwood highway 60 miles north | thing wrong. of Eureka as belonging to his friend, Mrs. Claire Bronson, of San Francisco. Mears was unable to identify the body because of its decomposition but his statement that she had undergone an opera-(Turn to page 8, col. 6)

Frank Bligh on Way East to N. Y. Meeting coffee.

Frank D. Bligh left yesterday for New York City to attend the meeting on April 1 and 2 of the Allied Independent Theatre Owners association, of which he is president. Problems of the independent owner will be discussed and attempt made to arrive at a ing to the warden who said there the United States to give an ac- better working condition in the apparently were no leaders. individuality owned show houses and also less discrimination

against the independent man in selection of pictures. Bligh will be gone about three weeks. He is making the trip east over the Great Northern to

York over the Pennsylvania road. Airship With 150 Passengers Capacity Will Hop to **United States**

officials.

NEW YORK, March 26-(AP) -The world's biggest bird, the giant seaplane DO-X, will fly the ocean and tour North America this summer if plans announced

today are carried through. Taking off from Lake Constance on the German-Swiss border early in July, the big seaplane which has a capacity for 150 passengers and baggage, would be flows over a 4,775-mile course to New York. Stops for fuel would be made at Barcelona, Spain, the Azore Island and Bermuda. She would be operated by

crew of six and carry 50 passengers, the small passenger list allowing an increased fuel load for the long hope from Barcelona to the Asores and from there to Bermuda, 1,655 miles and 1,821 miles, respectively. Allowing for an average 25-mile an hour head find the elapsed time of the flight would be about 50 hours. After arriving at New York the DO-X would make one trip to the Great Lakes stopping probably at Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, then return to New York and skirt the north and central

American coast via the Panama Canal to Pacific coast cities. In discussing the flight with as-sociates, Dr. Dornier has insisted he was not interested in the spectacular aspects of the flight, that it was being made to demonstrate feasibility of trans-Atlantic air

posed extension of the company's line to timber on the upper Bius-

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25. (AP)—James Bremer Kerr, 62, prominent Portland attorney and for two decades a member of the firm of Carey and Kem, died to-day at St. Vincent's hospital following a brief illness. Death was list-bandit armies, educated in

After practicing at Madison, Wis., following his graduation from the University of Wiscon sin in 1892, he was for several years general land attorney and assistant general counsel for the

reau thermometer to 72 degrees here today. The day was by far the warmest of the year but fell 10 degrees short of the March record, set in 1923.

The was member of the warmest of the year but fell Seattle, San Francisco and Washington.

In was member of the warmest of troops to disperse the banditry of Kiangai, passports were refused today to foreigners desiring to enter the province. Lawlessness record, set in 1923.

Power Treaty Delayed At Last Minute

French and Italian Demands Still Too High for Rest Of Conference

TOKYO, March 27-(AP)-(Wednesday)—Domestic and po-litical obstacles have further delayed Japan's decision on the tentative Japanese-American naval agreement, promised for today. and the extraordinary session of the cabinet was called off.

It was learned from authoritalive sources that various difficulties have arisen in drafting instructions to the Japanese delegation at the London naval conference. The draft will not be ready for tomorrow's regular cabinet session and probably will not be dispatched before next week.

By FRANK H. KING Associated Press Staff Writer LONDON, March 26-(AP)-From the breathless efforts being JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 26 — (AP) — Rebelling against "Irish stew" and demanding "fried meat" for their lunch, apmade to arrive at a five-power naval agreement at the London naval conference by means of a consultative political pact, which, it proximately 750 of the 4,000 is hoped, will meet French deconvicts in the Missouri penitentiary mutinied for two hours this mands for national security, there emerged tonight the following poafternoon in the prison dining hall. They finally were quieted sitions of the five nations reprewithout violence after Warden

sented here: The United States-Appears Leslie Rudolph promised to improve the menu if there was anywilling to enter a purely consultative five-power agreement which would involve no Warden Rudolph brought an an-American obligation, either exnouncement that the meal "prob- pressed or implied, to give miliably was not what it should have tary support on the occasion of been" and that the "potatoes in any threat of war in Europe. Such pledge under no circumstances is Two hours after the flareup the to be made in return for reducsame 750 prisoners returned in tion of French navy figures as orderly manner to the dining presented here.

tion quietly ate the scheduled ev- To Sign Security Pact ening meal consisting only of Great Britain-Is prepared to stewed prunes, bread, syrup and proceed with a general five-power consultative pact wherein Great Britain will hold a special position regarding France and Italy. Sales Pass 5,000,000 Mark No guarantees of any kind are involved in this British proposal. France-Sufficiently interested to speed foreign Minister Briand back to London, where he arrived

tonight to determine whether the Anglo-American position will satisfy the French plea of security. At 4 p. m., tomorrow the heads of the delegation will meet at St. James's to fix the time for next week's plenary session. Italy-Has again moved into

the conference background, clinging to her demand for parity with France under any and all circumstances-pact or no pact, guarantees or no guarantees. Japan Not Serious Obstacle to Agreement

Japan-Occupies an even more remote spot in the conference picture but is willing to join a consultative pact if the other four powers do. Her fundamental interest remains fixed on her naval strength in relation to the United States and Great Britain, and her chief immediate concern is the eagerly-awaited answer from Tokyo to the tentative three power agreement among the United States, Great Britain and herself. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

SHANGHAI, March 26-(AP)

French missionaries were re-

ported safe tonight in Anchow, Kangsi province, which has been besieged for three weeks by communist and bandit armies. The fate of ten men and six women of the American Catholic mission in Kanchow remained unknown. The besieging banditry, said a nationalist government news agency dispatch, was scattered by a sortie of the provincial garrison. Efforts to communicate with the Americans were futile, the bandits halting telegraphic communication. Government officials, however, expressed the belief that the missionaries were safe unless they attempted to escape from Kanchow through the commun-

Checked for the time at Kanshow, the lawless forces that have lespoiled Kiangsi province for many months, attacked and captured the towns of Sinfeng and Taiyi in southern Kangsi, said dispatches. Namyung, in northern Kwangtung province, also was reported fallen into red hands. Whether missionaries were safe at their stations at Sinfeng and Namyung was not known, but the

Canton in military tactics and merly a student in several Europeon countries whose lang-uages he speaks, long has defied vernment troops as his men oted and killed Chinese of Kaport favorably on the Korell bill assistant general counsel for the to establish a passport office in Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26—
The witnesses explained that eral counsel for the S. P. & S.

Although the angel, Fukien and Kwangtung provinces, Fresh outrages recent-came to Portland in 1907 as gen-ly have occurred almost daily.

AP)—Class skips assistant general counsel for the S. P. & S.

Although the nationalist gov-(AP)—Clear skies and a warm between 600 and 800 passports railroad.

Sun sent the official weather buare issued annually to Portland He was a member of the American sending strong reinforcements

One of Five Bands to Play Here Tonight



This shows the Hubbard community band organized and directed by Mr. and Mrs. De Lespinasse. The organization comes to Salem tonight to join with four other musical groups in making entertainment for the crowds assured for Spring Opening.

Everything In Readiness For Spring Opening Here

Poor Worker Gets Special Attendant To Light His Pipe

GLASGOW, Scotland, Mar. 26—(AP)—A professional lighter has been employed here to keep street railway laborers from wasting their time, His sole duty is to refill and light the men's pipes as fast as they go out. His job was established by an ef-

ficiency expert. The men have to furnish their own tobacco and

For First Time Since December 20

NEW YORK, March 26-(AP) -A roaring bull movement in the utility shares developed in today's stock market, reminiscent of that of the closing months of the so-called Coolidge-Hoover market, powerful speculators for the rise turned to the utility shares late in the session, after strenuous efforts in other sections of the list began to encounter considerable resistance. The tape reeled off dozens of transactions of 5,000 to 35,000 shares. These wholesale operations boosted the day's sales across the 5,000,000 mark for the first time since Dec. 20.

The day's bull movement was primarily a movement of selected stocks. Oils were for the most part allowed to lag, although Standard of New Jersey was sent up a couple of points further into new high ground. Rails were argely neglected, and activity in the industrial shares was discriminating. The price index of 50 industrials gained only about 11/2 points, that of 20 rails showed little change, while the index of 20 utilities was carried up nearly 10 points to 261.2, the highest level since Oct. 23, the date of one of the crashes preliminary to the complete collapse of the market in November. At that time, however, the index had been reduced approximately 90 points from the peak level reached in late Sep-tember. Today's sharp rise carried it to the level of late last

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25. that Mary Ruple, 10, admitted her story of having been kidnaped by two men and thrown out of their automobile and over a steep bank

Her clothing covered with mud, the girl was found wandering in the streets early today by J. R. Dugan, operator of a local taxicab company.

Taken to police headquarters. she said two men, who forced her to get into their automobile, drove her about the city for several hours. She declared she saw two bottles of liquor on the back seat of the machine, where she sat. She said the men did not harm here until they threw her out of the car and over the bank. Tonight, police said, she admitted she told the fantastic story because she remained at a playmate's home longer than she intended and feared parental anger.

STRANGLER LEWIS WINS PORTLAND, Ore., March 26 .-(AP) - Ed "Strangler" Lewis. former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated John Freberg, Minneapolls, by winning two out of three falls in the event of the wrestling card here tonight.

Clear Skies Predicted for Tonight; Curtains to Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and Hide Contents of Windows Until 7:30: Whistles Announce Start

Spring Opening, with its implications of new coats and frocks, of bonnets charming and alluring for milady, comes to Salem tonight with every indication that the event will provide the most attractions for visitors to the business district in the five years the Sa-

timated: 3 Times That

Cut is Needed

WASHINGTON, March 26. -

(AP)—The department of agri-

culture estimated today that farm-

ers as a whole are planning to de-

Chairman Legge of the farm

board, who has been urging wheat

der to bolster the price of their

commodity, has warned farmers

Reports indicate, the depart-

ment said, that growers plan a 15

per cent decrease in Durum wheat

acreage but no material change

in the total acreage of other

spring wheat, the decreases of

some other states being offset by

Planting intentions for this year

in those states were reported at

other than Durum 15,664,000

acres were harvested last year.

Planting planned for this year was

estimated by the agricultural de-partment at 15,684,000 acres.

Department economists pointed

out that the statement of farmers'

intentions to plant was not a fore

cast of the acreage that will ac-

tually be planted. It was simply

an indication, they said of what farmers had already planted or

had in mind on March 1 to plant

compared with the acreage grown

A total acreage of principal

crops, exclusive of cotton, about

acreages harvested in 1929 was

indicated by the reports.

Former Turner

Man Passes

Arthur Wood, brother of Mrs.

Nettie Mason of Salem, died in

this city yesterday at the age of

to Portland where he has resided

since. He leaves two children, W.

Funeral services have not been

completed, but will be held in

by them last year.

land.

small increases elsewhere.

per cent was necessary for an ap-

preciable effect on the market.

growers to reduce acreage in or-

wheat by 3.7 per cent.

lem Advertising club has sponsored the event.

Good weather was the forecast late Wednesday night as stars shone clearly and foretold sunshine and warmth for the day preceding the gala event.

Windows in the majority of stores will be veiled throughout today awaiting their formal open- 3.7 Per Cent Decrease Esing tonight when promptly at 7:30 o'clock mill whistles will announce the time of opening. Shown in Parade

As a new feature, a parade starting promptly at 7 o'clock and going throughout the downtown districts, will open the opening events. Salem auto dealers, in a called session Wednesday, unanimously decided to enter cars in the parade and thus spectators will be afforded views of all the new models in automobiles. Throughout the entire evening,

the annual treasure hunt will be in progress with \$400 in prizes shown in nearly 100 stores. Tickets which have been distributed in recent days will hold numbers entitling bearers to the prizes. Special Entertainment Numbers Are Provided

In a downtown stand at Liberty street which will be especially roped for the occasion, a series of entertainment numbers will be provided. The Salem Men's Civic horus directed by Professor E. H. Hobson will give several numbers while a fashion revue in which several stores participate will be augmented by showing of a large number of dresses made by girls of the high school and junior high. Adaglo dancing (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

WEST ALEXANDRIA, Ohio, March 26—(AP)—Two banking men sat in the First National bank here today chatting about the money that used to be there. Two other men with criminal in- 2 per cent above the combined entions, walked in and roughly ordered "hands up!" The bankers, Charles Draper,

receiver for the bank, and a neighbor cashier, just sat and stared increduously. They looked at each other and shook their heads. "Can't you see you're being held

up?" explained one robber. "That's too bad," said Draper, "this bank has been broke since a year ago. The cashier who was here then killed himself. There's not a penny in the vaults." Just the same the robbers wanted to see for themselves. They searched—and found what the receiver had promised-nothing but dust and musty odor. The robbers backed out the doors staring somewhat incredulously themselves. They took their guns with them and drove away.

lowa Farmer Murders Two Of Daughters NEWTON, Iowa, March 26, -

(AP)-George McKinney, 52, to-

day shot and killed his daughters, Artie Dora, 25, and Gladys, 12, and then shot himself in the hand. He drove his automobile from his home at Mitcheliville, where the shooting took place, to Newton, and gave himself up to the sheriff. He told officials that "something had been telling him for two years" to kill his daughters. After slaying Artie Dora, Me-

Chicago Weather Bureau Reports 18.5 Inches of Snow Yesterday

Traffic Paralyzed and Communication is Severely Handicapped

CHICAGO, March 26,-(AP)-Approaching the 50th hour tenight, a postwinter storm which already has smashed all records for central states snowfall, com-

tinued unabated. Snow fell through the day to defeat all attempts to clear highways or maintain transportation schedules, at 3 o'clock the weather bureau in Chicago registered a fall of 18.5 inches, eclipsing a record set January 6 and 7, 1918.

by 3.6 inches. Indications of the extent of traffic paralysis came in telegraphic reports to the Chicago Motor cinh late today showing roads gener-ally impassable in the territory bounded by Milwaukee, Galesburg

Detroit. Snow Stops Falling Early in Evening

The weather bureau predicted cessation of the snow after dark tonight. Surface transit lines coals lished service on five principal thoroughfares. Elevated trains, although maintaining faster service than yesterday, were running slew for caution and suburban railroads were following the same

The city's most serious preslem was milk, Only half the usual supply was carried into the metropolitan center today and officials of the pure milk association said continuance of the storm would spell milk famine tomer-Chicago schools were closed at

noon when it became apparent no more than 16 per cent attendance could be maintained. Woman Severely

Injured in Accident The day, in Chicago at least, was free of known fatalities, but there were several minor traffic crease the acreage of spring accidents, and one woman was severely injured. The roof of a salage, burdened by the extraordinary snowfall, caved in and covered five autos with snow and debris. Two men, warned by creaking timbers, fled just in time to

that a reduction of at least ten save their lives. In Evanston police were searching snowdrifts for Sheldon Brambaugh, 26-year-old art student, who started home alone after a slight heart attack in a tea room. It is feared he suffered another such attack with no aid available.

about five per cent planned in Montana, Idaho, Minnesota, and GREGORY PETITIONS In 1929, there were 5,315,000 CIRCULATED AGAIN acres of Durum wheat harvested in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana.

4,516,000 acres. In spring wheat Misunderstanding of Technicality in Filing Cause Of Diffculty

> After obtaining the signatures of more than 300 voters on peti-tions to place the name of P. M. Gregory on the ballot as a candidate for mayor in the May 16 election, friends of Mr. Gregory Wednesday found themselves confronted with the task of deing it all over again.

> Necessity for filing an initial declaration of candidacy was everlooked, and Recorder Mark Poulsen ruled that the petitions must be circulated after the filing of the initial declaration. Mr. Gregory's platform, filed with his notice of candidacy fel-

"Use every effort to promote a. bigger and better Salem, keeping in mind the interests of the taxpayers in conjunction with the growth and welfare of the city. this city yesterday at the age of Municipal ownership and come for the salem water system at Turner, moving 20 years ago is a paramount objective at this time. I am strongly in favor of it and shall use every energy for R. and C. R. Wood, both of Port- its accomplishment and oppose all movements to defeat or re-

tard it." Opposite his name on the balrortiand. Burial will be made in the Twin Oaks cemetery at and impartial administration to Turner.

\$30,500 Suit For Fraud Is Thrown Out Of Court

Judge Percy R. Kelly of the full days have been used the Marian county circuit court Wed-nesday ordered the dismissal of Shortly after noon yesterds the \$30,500 fraud suit brought attorneys for the defendants me against B. S. Clarke, Glenn E.
Fox, L. A. Andrus, officials of the defunct Stayton woolen mills, by 63 persons who had purchased stock in the concern. The plaintiffs in the action were listed as J. F. Fishwood, John Gage and E.
J. Thurman, these three baying

J. Thurman, these three having taken the causes of the other stockholders in the suit.

The case was first filed with the county clerk here in Novem-CALIFORNIA HOT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—
(AP)—While belated blizzards held forth today in the midwest, california sweltered.

After slaying Artie Dora, MoKinney drove to the school which gladys attended and brought her back to the farm. He drove his automobile into the barn where held forth today in the midwest, california sweltered.

The case was first filed with the county clerk here in November of using it to construct a new addition to the mill for the parties automobile into the barn where held at various times since its first court appearance and seven ter became defunct.