OVER PRUSSIA

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Authorities There Declare Act Illegal; Arrests Made Wholesale

Martial law Rules Berlin: Other States Backing **Up Protest There**

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, July 20-(AP)-The federal government set up a dictatorship today over the entire state of Prussia, declaring martial law in Berlin and the Province of Branderburg and sweeping out of office every member of the Prussian state

This drastic action precipitatad the worst constitutional conflict since the founding of the reich in 1871.

The Prussian authorities, declaring the dictatorship to be contrary to law, refused to yield to the demands of the federal government except by force. many cases force was used.

Berlin was under heavy guard tonight and machine-guns were mounted in the court in front of the federal chancellory. Every precaution was being taken to prevent disorders. Soldiers marched into and oc-

supied the Prussian ministry of state in Wilhelmstrasse. A squad of armed reichswehr arrested Albert Grzesinski and Bernard Weiss, president and vice presifient of the Prussian police, and later a reichswehr officer and

of Prussia. He named Lord Mayleputy commissioner.

The authorities of the Prussian by the state of Bavaria and they

INCUMBENTS LEAD

HELENA, Mont., July 20-(AP)-John M. Evans, veteran system so it can be built with democratic congressman seeking federal aid money from the new renomination from the first dis- relief bill. The delegation was trict, advanced into a narrow lead informed the commission was over his youthful rival, Joseph P. studying such a plan. Monaghan of Butte, late today in their nip-and-tuck battle of Tuesday's primary election in Mon-

Evans was leading by less than 200 votes with 181 of 434 pregincts reported, the vote standing: Evans 8,284; Monaghan 8,095. Governor John E. Erickson, seeking renomination by the democrats, added steadily to his 17,-385 as his closest foe, Miles Romney, Hamilton publisher, polled

tinued several good votes ahead in their race for republican nommation for congress from the secand district.

9.241 in 533 of 1,441 precincts.

Frank A. Hazelbaker of Dillon, a long lead over W. S. McCormack of Kalispell, former lieutenant governor, for the republican nom-intion for governor.

ANIMUS OF SOLONS TO PRESS IS CITED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .groups of national legislators" against the press was charged in a report submitted to the National Editorial association convention here today.

The report, submitted by the association's legislative committee, declared the asserted animosity was due in great part to the fact the press had "faithfully held up a mirror of congressional af- getting his in the fifth. fairs in Washington to the

Increased second class postage

was condemned as being a burden

which "will result in many newspapers being driven from the malls," and the national legislators and political parties were charged with "pledging themseives to principles removing unfair government competition with private industry and then sidestepping opportunities to translate these principles into defin-Ite government policies."

FRED STEELE WINS SEATTLE, July 20 .- (AP)the final stanza.

War Clouds Lower As Bolivian Troops Head Toward Chaco

Resentment Rising Following Word of Attack On Fort; Claim Paraguay Forces are Routed With Heavy Casualties

A PAZ, Bolivia, July 20—(AP)—Cheered by thousands of aroused Bolivians, a troop train left here today bound "for the Bolivian interior," within 12 hours of a reported Paraguayan attack on the Bolivian fort, Mariscal, in the long disputed Chaco territory. Just after the train left, a military communique said

500 Paraguayans had surround-

ed the fort July 16 and that the

Bolivians poured an intense ar-

tillery fire into the advancing

ranks, "stopping their advance

and causing the enemy heavy

missing. A Bolivian detachment

is marching in good order to-

(It was not clear just what

was meant here, but it would ap-

pear the Bolivians had left Mar-

iscal after a day and a half of

their lives to the fatherland.

for Red Cross service "on the

Protest meetings were report-

ed from various towns in the in-

terior. They denounced "Par-

From Each Local Group

Will be Included

county grange council was made

following presentation of the

council idea by State Deputy Ar-

thur Brown of Roseburg, Mr.

Jones of Macleay was chosen tem-

porary chairman and Miss Ethel

The grange council will meet

every three months, and on it will

be the master, lecturer and secre-

Fletcher of Salem, secretary.

nesday in October.

North Howell,

North Howell.

Roseburg Home

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 20-

(AP)-Word received here to-

day from Representative Hawley

said the total sum of \$2,000,000

by Pomona grange here today,

Two thousand women paraded

wards the next fort."

fierce fighting.)

field of battle."

aguayan aggression."

"Our troops resisted valiantly

Third Commission Member Lacking; Next Meeting Will be Held Here

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 (AP)—Several small contracts were awarded by the Oregon state highway commission at a brief meeting here today and then the commission adjourned to meet again July 29 at Salem. Carl G. Washburne of Eugene and E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton, the two remaining members of the commission since the resignation Monday of Leslie M. Scott, chairman, expressed hope that a successor to Scott will have been appointed before the

next meeting. O. N. Pierce, of Portland, was awarded a contract to furnish \$2 steel-helmeted privates took 12,500 yards of crushed rock on into custody Colonel Hugo Hel- the Vinson-Nye section of the mannsberg, Berlin chief of police. Oregon-Washington highway and Under an emergency decree the Nye-Lazinka ranch section of issued by President Paul Von the Pendleton-John Day highway Hindenburg, Chancellor Franz on a bid of \$11,500. He also Von Papen became federal com- won the contract to grade and missioner administering the state gravel .65 mile of the Holdredge or Franz Nrancht of Essen as 154 in Yamhill county on a bid Pomona Officers and Three section of secondary nighway

of \$5242. Tom Lillibo, of Reedsport, state took their contention that won two Umatilla county bridge the dictatorship was unconstitu- jobs: a bridge over Juniper canfional to the supreme court. They yon, \$14,325, and a half-viaduct were supported in their opposi- near the same location on the tion to the federal government Columbia river highway, \$4661. Odom & Durette, Salem, were

probably will be by other south- low bidders on the proposed repainting of the Interstate bridge between Portland and Vancouver. Wash., proposing \$13,005 for one coat and \$19,980 for two coats. Award of the contract cannot be made until the bid is approved by the Washington state highway department.

Delegation from Tillamook and Washington counties asked the commission to place the Wilson river highway on the federal

Late Champ And Bulldog Get Vicious

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20— (AP)—Robin Reed, Reedsport, Ore., welterweight, scored a two Roy E. Ayres of Lewiston, con- out of three fall victory here tonight over Bulldog Jackson, of of J. F. O'Connor of Livingston Klamath Falls, in the wildest wrestling exhibition seen here in many years.

Reed won the first fall in '15 minutes, 42 seconds, with a doulieutenant governor, had built up ble reverse winglock. Jackson took the second in 17 minutes, 2 seconds, with a hefty right hand swing to the stomach which floored Reed. All the Bulldog had to do was pile on top of him. Reed won the deciding fail in

14 minutes, 20 seconds, when during a furious scramble he reached down, grabbed Jackson's legs and upset him. In between falls the wrestlers

kicked, bit, punched, gouged and pulled hair. Jackson also took a punch at Referee Vern Harrington but came out second best, (AP)-Animosity of "powerful Herrington floored him with a neat punch to the chin.

Early in the first canto Jackson attempted to kick a ringsider in the face. A small riot ensued. Reed weighed 146 pounds, Jackson 151 %. In a preliminary event Ted

Thye, 190, and Nick Elich, 200, went five rounds to a draw, Elich taking a fall in the third and Thye Newspaper Ads

Are Preferred By Large Firms NEW YORK, July 20—(AP) -Major industries continue to

show a preference for newspaper advertising over that of other mediums, the American Newspaper Publisher's Association reported The association's bureau of advertising announced the results

of a survey showed 435 national Freddie Steele, straight-punching advertisers spent \$143,365,000 Tacoma welterweight, twice bat- in newspaper advertising last tered Ralph Chong, New Orleans year. Magazine space was used Chinese, to the canvas in a six by 190 of these firms to the exround boxing battle here tonight tent of \$78,317,815 and 121 used to score a technical knockout in radio broadcasts entailing an expenditure of \$21,223,862.

Nation-Wide Conference to Organize Jobless aid New England Idea

Hope to Increase Employed Total ten per Cent: Find Outlook bad

BOSTON, July 20—(AP)— President Hoover today was asked by, a New England conference on re-employment to consider calling a national conference which would effect an organization sponsoring the flexible work for a day and a half," the com- day and week as a partial solumunique went on. "Our losses tion of the unemployment prob-

were 5 dead, 5 wounded and 2 The conference was attended by more than 100 executives, economists, labor and industrial leaders, college presidents and social workers.

The conference found that unemployment continues with increasing problems, despite all efforts to curb the lessening of business activity and cooperative to the presidential palace today, carrying banners and pledging national action to achieve job security by job sharing seems im-Anarosa Tornero, principal of perative." the La Paz normal school, ex- Want Organization

horted the women from a palace balcony to be ready if necessary At the proposed At the proposed national conference, a resolution said, "Can effected an organization which will help make operative throughout the states a shorter and more flexible work day and week, by which new employment may be offered to some millions of people, approximating, it is hoped, an additional 10 per cent to the number of people now under employment.' This plan would "be put into

effect without increasing operating costs of business, without necessarily increasing plant investments and without increasdeducted from payrolls of wage LIBERTY, July 20—(Special)
-Temporary set-up for a Marioon cutives and owners of the busi- tions.

tary of every local grange as well as the county officers. The coun-ALBANY, Ore., July 20-(AP) -Dr. Frederick R. Stockwell, was hopeful of cooler weather. cil project was originated by Brown, and has been successfully of the board of Christian edutried in two southern Oregon cation of the Presbyterian church, told the Albany college About 150 grangers attended board of trustees here last night the Pomona meeting, for which the college compares favorably Red Hills grange was host. The with the 53 other colleges in the next Pomona meeting will be United States maintained by the held at Butteville the third Wed-President Thomas W. Bibb, of

A county council meeting has the college, presented his annual been called for August 24, at report to the board. Enrollment last year, he said, was 186. The The morning session today was college during the past year, given over to reports and was however, had a deficit of \$33,000 presided over by Pomona Master which resulted in paying faculty L. S. Lambert of Stayton. Pomembers only 50 per cent of Marshfield Gives mona Lecturer is Daisy Bump of their salaries in cash and the other half in notes. The deficit was attributed to declining income from endowment funds. President Bibb reported a cam-Gets \$2,000,000 paign for funds had netted \$12,-

V. F. W. TO CONVENE

There's Beauty Even in Turkey



Selected as "Miss Turkey 1932" in a beauty contest staged at Istanbul recently, Keriman Halis Hanem (above) will represent her country in the forthcoming international beauty contest at Brussels, Belgium. Miss Hanem is a graduate of the Feziati university.

Twenty - one Fatalities are Reported; Idaho, Great Lake Areas Envied

(By the Associated Press) Torrid temperatures prevailed earners still employed at least especially in the middle west. two-thirds of their normal hours Twenty-one persons died of heat and by the necessary remaining in the nation and temperatures contributions from salaried exe- mounted about 100 in many sec-

Chicago had an official reading of 97 but thermometers in downtown areas showed 106. Three persons died. St. Louis led in the number

of deaths-six-with a mercury in the middle 90's. Other deaths: Kentucky, 1; minnesota, 4; North Dakota, 1; Pennsylvania, 3; Wisconsin, 1; West Virginia, and Nebraska 1. The southwest, still recording

readings near the century mark, Despite a storm Tuesday in the Rocky Mountain country, the mercury climbed past the comfort point Wednesday. The Pacific coast had normal tempera-

Idaho and the head of the great lakes region were the envy of the nation-Duluth, Minn., reporting 71, and Pocatello, Idaho, slipping several degrees below

Power Franchise

-(AP)-The Marshfield city council last night approved the river and the Umpqua river. new 20-year power franchise with the Mountain States Power company. The franchise calls for EUGENE, Ore., July 26 .- (AP) payment of two per cent of the Molalla, was drowned while -The anual state convention of Ross earnings of the company's swimming at Ocean Lake today. authorized by congress for con- the Veterans of Foreign Wars will property within Marshfield for He was caught in a strong unstruction of the Pacific northwest national soldiers' home at and department officers began the next four years, and 3 per Miss Lena Croop, swi cent for the last 13 years.

Half of Nation Soon to pay Special Levies: Seek "Painless" System

Income tax Also Favored in General Effort to cut Real Estate Load *

By RAY BRENNAN (Copyright 1932, the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 20-(AP)-Citizens of America from coast to coast are paying special taxes on things they eat, drink, wear, or burn, a survey revealed todaythe trend in perhaps half the nation's 48 states being toward modified sales taxes.

Legislative leaders everywhere were reported mapping "painless" taxation programs while state administrations trimmed expenses to the minimum, both movements being designed to remove part of the staggering tax burden on real estate and personal property. Income Tax Laws Also are Planned

Taxes on tobacco, restaurant meals, telephone bills, stock transfers, amusement tickets, marriage licenses, and legal documents—those were only a few of the special levies reported. In a majority of states, taxes are collected on gasoline to finance road building, and movements toward state income laws also were general. Two states, Mississippi and

West Virginia, reported sales taxes as providing much of the revenue which ordinarily would come from property owners. West Virginia has had a gross sales tax Sullen, irritable and exhausted, since 1921, state officials reporting inventories, by, for illustra- most of the nation centinued to ed, and it is one on the principal tion, small contributions to be bake in stagnant heat yesterday. sources of revenue. Mississippi likewise has found its general sales tax an important factor in balancing the budget. Alabama and Illinois, both of

which may have special legislative sessions within a few months, are among a dozen states in which sales taxes are being considered. In Illinois, Chairman Martin Carlson of the state tax commission said he would recommend passage soner they are accused of having of a law similar to Mississippi's by put through a brutal "third dethe legislature.

TRIO SAVED AFTER **CLINGING TO BOAT**

NORTH BEND, Ore., July 20 Zander and Charles Wesser. -(AP)-M. W. Pinkston of acksonville and Elmer McCue and Carl Jewell of Coquille clung to an overturned boat in Coos bay for an hour and a half today before they were rescued by Bruce Lattin and John Hallgren. The men were chilled but un-

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 20 -(AP)-Parties were organized at Scottsburg today to search for Paul Saxman, 48, who has not been seen since Monday MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 20. when he went on a hunting trip on the divide between Smith

NEWPORT, Ore., July 20 (AP)-Ernie Sandean, 27, of

Eight men and Four Women Seated With two men Chosen As Alternates: Regular Venire Exhausted by Number Of Disqualifications and Challenges; Preliminary Statements to be Made This Morning

Defendant, Nattily Dressed, Watches Proceedings With Great Interest; Silverton People Crowd Courtroom On First day; Manning Testimony is Expected to be Strong Point in State's Case

TOT until a special venire of ten Marion county citizens A had been called to the courthouse yesterday were attorneys for the plaintiff and defense able to secure a jury for the trial of Dupree Poe, facing a charge of first-degree murder for the slaying of Night Officer James Iverson of Silverton. Completion of the trial jury and selection of two alternates was achieved by 5 p. m. after the first panel of 28 jurymen had been exhausted.

Eight men and four women will comprise the trial jury with two men serving as alternates. Attorneys for the state will open their case this morning at 9 o'clock with a preliminary statement to the jury. Taking of testimony will begin oshortly thereafter. Objections to capital punish-

Varied Charges Face Police Officers; Third Degree Killing is Probed

NEW YORK, July 20—(AP)— Thirteen Nassau county policemen were arrested today on charges ranging from second degree murder to neglect of duty because of the death of Hyman Stark, a prigree."

Deputy Chief Frank Tappan, a wealthy man who has been in police work only since January, went free on bail of \$13,000. The others were released as fast as they could make ball and be ar-

Four detectives were charged with second degree murder-Lieutenant Jesse Mayforth and Sergeants Leslie Pearsall, Harry

The men charged with second rick Shanley, Marcel Chagnon, George Hutchinson, Thomas Bonanza, and Joseph Hyzenski, son of the woman whom Stark and three others were charged with attacking in a robbery; and Patrolmen Lanis Ray and Harry Lilegren. They were released on \$1,500 ball. Deputy Chief Tappan was ar-

rested as an accessory to second he did nothing to prevent the to death. He was charged with conspiracy and neglect of duty. Justice Meier Stenbrink declared he had "not the slightest doubt Stark died because of what happened at police headquarters." The fact the man was a criminal made no difference, he said.

GIRL SUFFERS BAD CUT IN CAR CRASH Mussolini Gets

es in an automobile collision at the Hammer corners on the Hazel Green road about mid-afternoon yesterday. The child, Alice Helen Perrine, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perrine of route nine, re-

Two persons, a child and a we-

man, received bad cuts and bruis-

ceived a bad gash on the face.

The woman, Mrs. W. Little, of the West Salem auto campy was brought by the Salem Taxi ambulance to the Deaconess hospital here, where cuts on her les were treated. She was released from the hospital later in the day. Mrs. Dorothy Wacken was driv-ing the car in which the child was riding.

Hotel, Landmark Of Toledo Burns

TOLEDO, Ore., July 20—(AP)

The Commercial hotel, wellknown land mark of this city, was destroyed by fire shortly before

WASHINGTON, July 26 -AP)-Fixing the rate of interest to be paid by states, munidegree assault are Detectives Pat- cipalities and private firms obtaining loans from the recenstruction finance corporation unday the biggest point to be settled in administration of the

government's great unemploy-

ment on the part of jurors or

their expression of an opinion re-

garding the Iverson case gained

after reading newspaper accounts

served to disqualify a number of

jurors for cause while other jur-

ors were disqualified under the

six peremptory challenges allow-

ed the state and the 12 allowed

The trial jury will be: Merle

F. Ramp, housewife, Brooks; Harold E. Brunk, auto wrecker, Salem; Basil H. Zell, fruit man,

Salem; Richard Harrison, East

Gervais, farmer; Clarence W.

Stacey, fur breeder, Sublimity:

Pearl M. Kinzer, housewife, Sa-

lem; Laura Ditmars, housewife,

Fairfield; Carrie H. Beechler,

housewife, Salem; Jesse A.

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Jury As Accepted

ment aid plan. The president, expected yesterday to put his name to the new enactment, did not sign it today. He was allowing ample time to degree murder, on the assumption map out reorganization of the corporation's board before makbeating which broke Stark's ing the bill law. White House laryax and caused him to strangle officials said he would not place his signature on the bill before tomorrow, and that possibly even more time might elapse. The rate to be paid was a

question featuring frequent in-

quiries at the corporation offi-

ces. The bill fixed interest on loans to state and municipalities for relief of destitution at 3 per cent. The rate for loans for publie works and to banks, private corporations and railroads is left up to the directors. Two More Jobs

ROME, July 20 .- (AP)-Premier Benito Mussolini drastically rearranged his cabinet today cust-

ing five ministers and 11 undersecretaries and taking for himself four important posts instead of the two he has been holding. Signor Mussolini now is pre-mier, minister of interior, minister of foreign affairs and minister of corporations,

Bargains Offered In Many Stores A score or more Salem

"Dollar Day"

A score or more Salem merchants today offer unusual bargains to the public in a cooperative Dollar Day event. In each of the participating stores special dollar day specials have been arranged. While ordinary prices on merchandise are low nowadays, today's specials will far outday's specials will far out-rank those values normally offered customers.

plays as well as special newspaper advertisements are being used by mer-chants for the dollar day

Roseburg has been appropriated. registering today. Scene of Project to Bring Ocean to Middle West



above is the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River area in which the United States and Canada are to cre from Duluth, Minn., to Montreal, Canada, and giving access to the Middle West to ocean commerce. The project is to cost approximately \$800,000,000, will employ about 20,000 men and require seven years to complete. A treaty for the enterprise has been agreed to by
the Washington and Ottawa administrations. In inset is shown the territory extending for 48 miles on the border of New York State
which is involved in the power development program, calling for the construction of two dams and power houses which will generate
2,000,000 horsepower. This feature of the plan has met with opposition by New York State authorities, who take the stand that the matter of cost should have been agreed upon by the state and federa I governments before any treaty with Canada was completed.

Indicate the indicate the standing to the fire was
not determined.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, the
only occupants of the hotel, of-