

brought on the second of two major delays the trial encountered during the day. The first delay arose at the

forenoon session when Keech objected to an attempt by Francis E. Marsh, assistant attorney general and prosecutor, to introduce Richardson's own personal papers, canceled checks, check stubs and other private records, found in the treasurer's vault, to substantiate Auditor Bowers' computations of yearly personal expenditures allegedly made by the former deputy.

admitted at the afternoon session, however, and the trial proceeded until Keech began crossquestioning Bowers and inquiring as to county checks issued by Treasurer Drager.

Producing a handful of Marion county bank checks from among the state's many documentary items, Keech questioned:

"Did Mr. Drager issue some of these checks?'

"Yes." Marsh broke in to state he wanted "the record to show that,

as to these checks we are handing counsel, we can't youch that all are personal business." Asked if Record

Scanned on Checks

"Did you check county records as to whether or not any of these checks were used for county busi-ness?" Keech then asked the aud-

Again rising, Marsh suggested "in fairness to Mr. Drager, who is not on trial here, that he is the man who is supposed to testify ... regarding the Drager checks flying, though." . . unless the witness knows of

his own personal knowledge." The \$1.50 check in question was

not issued for county business, Bowers replied.

The auditor then identified as "personal business" a \$25 county check apparently issued to Charles R. Archard over the Drager signature March 8, 1935.

This check and two others to Archerd for \$10 each, dated in Archerd for \$10 each, dated in March and April, 1985, were admitted into evidence but Co-fense questions bout the next check, one for \$70 made pay-able to J. R. Barnes and dated April 11, 1935, precipitated the argument that brought the early adjournment for the day, at 3:45

p.m. 7 "From what source do you get that information?" Marsh in-quired when Bowers testified the Barnes check was also a matter of Drager's personal business. From Mr. Drager," the aud-

"As I understand, that's hear-say," Marsh declared.

Going into a huddle in cham-bers with Judge L. 11. McMahan the two attorneys ...ere unable

immediately to agree on whether or not the Drager checks could be admitted at the Richardson trial and properly identified by the cross-examination route as

paign cards.

Lands in Chicago

Injured Man

State Trooper William Lewis

office. The ambulance, carrying

Blewett to a hospital, entered the

intersection, its siren sounding, against the red traffic light and was struck by the car driven by

Miss McMicken, who was alone, Ingles reported.

Army Maneuvers

Slated by Nazis

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN,

Germany, June 16.-(P)-(Friday) The Frankfurter Zeitung said to-

day that extensive army maneu-vers were scheduled to begin in

of the German western fortifica-

"the near future" within the area

CHICAGO, June 15-(AP)-Dick James, a 16-year-...d high school -A University of Orggon co-ed junior with a wide grin, a taste for flying and a record of only 48 hours in the air alone, completed a leisurely solo flight from Denver today. The tousle-headed lad landed side intersection. his tiny blue monoplane at the Miss Barbara McMicken, 22

municipal airport, hopped out, and reported his first long cross-Portland, student at the university, was killed outright, and a se country flight - approximately vere head injury suffered by Vic 930 miles - was, so uneventful tor Blewett, Portland, prior to the The Richardson records were that he tuned in radio programs crash, was dangerously aggrava-

for amusement. ted, Police Sgt. S. P. Ingles said. Clark Ewing, driver, and Walter Dunkusky, of the ambulance crew. James left Denver at dawn Wednesday, dropped in on North were cut and bruised. Platte and Grand Island, Neb., briefly, lunched in Omaha, and said authorities were hunting Stanley Litzenberg, Portland, who spent the night in Des Moines. He departed from Des Moines this morning, refueled and dined struck Blewett with a beer bottle during an altercation in a garage

in Moline, Ill, and proceeded to Chicago. The boy's father, Leonard James, Denver automobile dealer, gave him the plane last Ap-28-the 16th siniversary of ril his birth.

"I started flying lessons on my birthday and got in 40 hours solo by May 15, when 1 got my

solo license," young James related. The assembled reporters were interested when he expressed the hope he could fly to both world's Mrs this summer. But they were

amazed when he volunteered: "I've been driving automobiles with my dad, since I was seven, but my parents think that's too dangerous. They approve of my

No Third Term

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 15 —(AP)—Howard F. Latourette, Portland, Oregon Democratic na-tional chairman, told Coos coun ty young democratic club mem-bers last night he did not be-lieve President Roosevelt would seek a third term. tional the did not be-lieve are seed to be-lieve are set to be-set to be-be are set to be-to are set to be-lieve are set to be-be are set to be-to are set to be-set to be-to are set to

School Candidates' Backers **Bring Campaigns Into Open**

Campaigns to elect the two A series of radio announce ments on behalf of Neptune and Bradfield also was started yesterpairs of candidates for the Salem chool directorships at next Monday's election came out in the day.

The intensity of the quietly con-ducted campaigns on both sides, heightened by recent superintenopen yesterday as supporters of each set began distributing cam-

Backers of Chairman W. F leptune and E. A. Bradfield were handing out small campaign cards urging the voters to "support our schools" by reelecting the two in-

cumbent directors and to "continue their constructive program of economy, efficiency and better schools." The cards bore no signa-

state and local-which is clearly necessary to protect the physical

and mental security of our people should be continued. PORTLAND, Ore., June 15 .- (AP) "I do maintain that instead of

four million employes, less than was killed and four men were inthree million should be plenty; and instead of a payroll of six jured tonight when an ambulance carrying a patient to a hospital billion dollars per year, less than five billion should suffice." and a sedan collided at an east The attorney general then

called for an end 'to the ancient (Turn to page 2, column 5)

Germans Are Held Guilty of Blasts

Except for a stop of a few hours at St. John's, Newfoundland, **Commission Decides That** on Saturday, the king and queen will sail straight for home and a

Saboteurs Cause of War Explosions

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (AP)witnessed in Canada or the United American claims that German States. saboteurs were responsible for the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., Jobless Help Is explosions in 1916 and 1917 were upheld by an international com-

mission today, but whether the claimants ever could collect the major part of the \$50,000,000 damages appeared doubtful. Before the 15-minute session

Lewis Says Candidates of the German-American mixed in 1940 Must Offer claims commission which rendered the decision, the reich embassy had questioned the authority of the commission and had served Solution

WASHINGTON, June 15-(AP) notice that Germany would "ig-nore" any decision. John L. Lewis tossed out to political hopefuls today a declaration that the candidate who wants CIO

Consequently, there seemed little prospect that the American claimants might receive more than backing in 1940 "will have to be qualified to offer a program" that will end the unemployment probthe \$20,000,000 which Germany

the \$20,000,000 which Germany already had deposited in the United States treasury. A bout \$500,000,000 of bonds issued when Germany was a republic also were deposited with the treasury in connection with the long-pend-(Turn to page 2, column 4)

expansion of its organization The details and direction

the organizing campaign, he ever, were kept secret. The board turned over to th

executive officers a proposal by Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director, that the CIO support an inquiry into a "film mo ported to have been undertaken by the justice department.

as a soldier. we're asking him to come off the land and carry a lit-Mining Decree Celebrated fle parcel, . . . leave it where he's told, go home to his English land-lady and let her show him the pa-per about it the next morning." LAPAZ, Bolivia, June 15 .- (AP) The Bolivian government declared a holiday throughout the capital today in celebration of a recent

Five key ministers of the cabthis man does not make proper inet arranged a meeting for today decisions he should be kicked out and someone else given the job.' to discuss action in Tientsin, Both Harrington and Secretary where a blockade of British and Ickes, head of the public works French foreign concessions was

started Wednesday. administration, spoke out against An authoritative source indisome of the bill's restrictive procated that Japanese demands now visions, provisions which Representative Woodrum (D-Va.). are: Reorganization of foreign speaking for the appropriations concession administration to give committee, told the house would Chinese of the Japanese-sponsored "dress up and clean up" the ad-Tientsin government greater auministration of relief. thority: a financial policy by

which British banks would facili-Ickes objected particularly to tate circulation of Japanese fedclause which would forbid any future use of PWA funds to build eral reserve notes; immediate deindustrial plants in competition livery of the four Chinese prisonwith existing private enterprises. ers Japanese suspect of murdening This section, he asserted, strikes a Tientsin official; "pledges of fudirectly at the PWA power deture cooperation."

"Foreign Lies"

Democracies

centered fire on Great Britain.

would grant all Irish demands.

going well."

Asked by Irish Army Head

of

velopment program. Under that program, \$253,000,000 of power Nazis Fire Away plants have been constructed since 1933. Applications for additional

building totalling \$50,000,000 are At Great Britain pending. Ickes Holds Bill

Dictates to Cities tates to municipalities what they Campaign Begun to Hit should and should not apply for and, in that, it distinctly traverses the democratic principles of government."

Demanded by CIO Harrington said some provisions of the bill were "going to be awfully tough to administer." He called upon President Roosevelt, accompanied by Aubrey Williams, administrator of the national youth administration, to express concern, it was reported, at the near exhaustion of funds, and to urge speed in congressional action on the bill.

"Hokum," Says Ickes WASHINGTON, June 15-(AP)-Secretary Ickes said today that those who oppose a third term for

President Roosevelt were indulging in "political hokum." They "didn't howl when some uggested a third term for Calvin

the Irish republican army, called

upon Americans of Irish descent

"organized will-o'-the-wisp bomb-

Asserting his group of bombers were well-trained, he said "We

are not asking our men to carry

any of the things to identify him

ings" of English cities.

to impress Russia so that the so-Coolidge," the interior secretary (Turn to page 2, column 2) told reporters. Aid for English Bombings

NEW TORK, June 15-(A)- Sean the past five months. Russell, commander-in-chief of James Brisbane, C

foreign sources said Japanese also had blockaded properties of a large British shipping firm, But-

"(In London, Britain was believed ready to take direct economic action against Japan's blockade of the three Chinese ports and British Prime Minister Chamberlain indicated to the house of commons the possibility of seeking ioint action of Britain, France and the United States.)

London't attitude and the reiteration by Japanese officials of their "determination" to reject British overtures for settlement 'as mere temporary expedients totally unacceptable to Japan" created belief here that the crisis would become a direct issue between London and Tokyo.

It began as a purely local disese officials here when the British rejected Japanese demands that four Chinese, accused of terrorism, be turned over to them from the British' concession.

The British protest here was lodged by the British Consul-General Edgar G. Jamieson, with the Japanese consul-general.

The note accused Japanese of "discriminating against the Brit-ish from among the foreign community of Tientsin" and requested that "immediate steps be taken to insure no repetition thereof in the future.'

Britons Saerched

By Japanese Jamieson cited cases of Britons BERLIN, June 15 - (AP) - Nazi officials, irritated by reports subjected to Japanese search, inabroad of German troop movecluding two uniformed British ments allegedly aimed at the parsoldiers concerning whom he partition of Slovakia, began a counticularly protested, and also of moter campaign today against what lestation of British shipping on they termed "foreign lies." They the Hai river, Tientsin's outlet to the sea.

Holding the British responsible He specified two instances for "a deliberate campaign of where Japanese military and Chilies," they declared Britain's obnese police "stopped, boarded and ject was "to bolster up the ensearched" British craft, declaring circlement negotiations (with sothat "nobody but duly authorize viet Russia) which have not been customs officials have the right to board British ships."

They said they took the view that "Britain and France must The British consul-general requested an "immediate reply . . . create an atmosphere of danger, for the information of my govern first to convince their own people ment to whom these facts already of the necessity of collaborating have been transmitted." with soviet Russia and secondly

Early release of Eric Mayell, a British subject and . cameraman for Fox Movietone Newsreel who was arrested for photographing the Japanese barricades, was con sidered unlikely.

sidered unlikely. The Japanese consul-general said he had hoped to release the cameraman Thursday night, "but in view of his attitude that is now very difficult." He said Mayell in-sisted he had the right "to photo-graph any Japanese object." Japanese, disputing this, re-fused to allow interviewers to see Mayell. Under the Japanese blockade

James Brisbane, Clan Na Gael member, terming the bombers "our expeditionary force in Engtonight to lend their moral and land," predicted the English financial support to the army's would be so terrified within the

Under the Japanese blockad the concessions' business yester day was at atandetill. None was next ten months that the kingdom conducted outside the barriers. Whereas 'yesterday Chinese-were permitted through the bar-Russell, who was arrested in Detroit June 5, the day before King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived at Windsor, Ont., across the border, thanked "your great rier at a rate of about one a minute. The average dropped today to about four an hour under president for his prompt and gen-

erous action to one of our men in increasingly strict examination by Japanese officers. difficulties a few days ago." Long lines of Chines, never-tesless, stood patiently for hours under a sun that kept tempera-He refused to discuss his arrest further, promising a full

ity residents.

dency and policy issues, was bringing forth predictions that this year's school election would poll a new record high vote. The present record of 2212 votes was

The resolution charged Ashurst with exceeding his authority in established last June. Two polling places will be open from 2 to 7 p. m. next Monday, hours differing from state election

Ashurst's Ouster

Asked by Citizens KLAMATH FALLS, June 15-

(P)-Resignation of Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst was demanded today in a resolution signed by 100 Langell valley farm commun-

Actions of the jurist, a brother of an Arisona senator, were de-nounced as "an-American," and he was called upon to yield office "so that we may have peace and

office and being "unable to give competent satisfaction to the cltizens of Klamath county . . . neschools." The cards bore no signa-tures. Friends of Roy Harland, write-in campaign runnerup to Director High street will vote at the school ad-ministration building, 434 North High street, and those south of The action was entirely unrelat-

"I know of no budding states

on the theme that unemployme was the paramount question co fronting labor and the country. a board session made momentous by decisions that pance perotia-tions with the rival AFL were "im-possible," and that CIO should undertake with renewed vigor an

man aspiring to preeminence in American politics who has any suggestions on this question," he

wreathed in smiles, as the crowd

cheered and sang such songs as

"Auld Lang Syne," "God Save the

Earlier he and the queen had

broadcast to the British empire

and to the United States a fare-

well message expressing their "comfort and inspiration" at the

peace in this part of the world

and their gratitude for their re-

stay in America were spent in

touring this ancient gateway to

Canada and in witnessing a page-

ant showing the bestowal of a roy-

al charter on Nova Scotia 314

welcome in London on June 22

which England will try to make

bigger and better than anything

years ago.

The final hours of their 30-day

ception throughout the tour.

King," and "Tipperary."

told a press conference. Lewis talked with newsmen af-ter an address to the CIO exe-cutive board in which he pounded

The CIO leader's address clo board session made moment

