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child of New York Named as

Prime Movers in Campaign.

SEVERAL NOMINATIONS

PRES. HARDING MAKES

Colonel George Harvey of New

Jersey Has Been Named Am-

bassador to Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- (A. P.)

-A demand for a congressional inves-tigation to disclose the interests try-

ing to put through a sales tax was made in the house by Representative

Frear, republican, of Wisconsin, mem-

ber of the ways and menas committee

He mentioned Jules Eache and Meyer Rothschild of New York, as prime

movers in the campaign and charged a huge fund had been raised to "shove the big man's tax onto the poor man."

Colombian Treaty Discussed.

Congress today, April 14.—(By United Press):

Senate-Discussion of the senate

rules. Continues debate of the Colom-

bian treaty.

House—Debate opens on the Young emergency tariff bill, which includes

Chamberlain May Get Appointment,

Dawes Receives Nomination,

Captain Julian Latimer

Sub-committee

NO. 9801

'NO HOPE OF SETTLEMENT OF ENGLANDS' STRIKE" DECLARES THOMAS, LEADER OF RAIL

Following Conference of Labor, NINE GIRLS lock in Negotiations Reached ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

TRIPLE ALLIANCE RUSH STRIKE PREPARATIONS &

Government Hastens Troop Movements and Measures Taken to Combat Walkout. * Keown, Evely Velma Dotson.

LONDON, April 14 .- (U. P.)-"I LONDON, April 14.—(U. P.)—"I * since the enlargement of the * see no hope of a settlement." J. H.

Thomas, leader of the railwaymen, declared immediately after the conference with Lloyd George and the chiefs of the triple alliance, in their effort to avert the great strike which is called for tomorrow.

Dendlock Is Reached.

* since the enlargement of the * * since the chiefs manually and particular interest * the tendency and particular interest * in the commencement program * arises from this fact.

The commencement program * will be held at the Oregon theat tre, starting at 2:30 and further * tre

lies the power to throw Britain into an industrial chaos, left the prime minister's official residence in Points. minuster's official residence in Downing street, it was reported that a deadlock had been reached in negotiations.

Following the conference, the triple alliance rushed strike preparations while the government hastened troop movements and other measures being taken to combat the great walkout. Conference Lasts Two Hours,

LONDON, April 14.—(A. P.)—The conference between Lloyd-George and the officials of the triple alliance. which has called a strike for Friday night, was concluded within two hours without any progress apparently to- president of the United States, left for ward an adjustment. The premier Puyallup, Wash., where he will lecture ward an adjustment. The premier Puyallup, Wash., where he will lecture made a long statement appealing to tonight. "I have not had a job for the workers to exercise restraint and eight years," he smiled. "I have geen not to precipitate a crisiss. Whether giving the American people a demo

remains doubtful. Laborers Will Support Strike LONDON, April 14.—(A. P.)—The federation of general workers, repre-senting a million, five hundred thousand men in over 100 industries outside the triple alliance decided today to suport the triple alliance in the stripe.

CHURCH WILL REMAIN CLOSED. MILWAUKEE, April 13.—(U. P.)— The ringleaders of the warring congre-gation of the Holy Rosary Catholic church at Kenosha, Wis., will be ex-communicated, Archbishop Messmer has announced. He also said that the church, which was closed under his following demonstrations against the priest, Father Parad remain closed. The parish members charged the priest with mismanagement of the affairs of the congrega-

HUGE CROWDS WITNESS

league parks yesterday in what offi-"comeback of cials heralded as the

game at Detroit in the American league was postponed because of rain.

Unofficial figures for other cities were, Cincinnati National, 30,000; Boston National, 12,000; Washington American, 18,200; Philadelphia National, 19,000; St. Louis America, 15, 200; Philadelphia National, 19,000; St. Louis American, 18,000; Market of bills and following the sum includes salaries for employes, as well as groceries, meals rooms, clothing and milk for families, and other expenses.

Meeting Postponed. tional, 19,000; St. Louis America, 15 -

MARKET IS UNCHANKED. PORTLAND, April 14.—(A. P.)— Markets are unchcanged today.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer Maximum, 52, Minimum, 37



Barometer, 20.42.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Priday fair; heavy frost in

Leaders and Premier Dead- FORTH AS GRADUATES OF

On the afternoon of June 2. nine young ladies will step forth * as graduates from St. Joseph's *
Academy. Four of these who *
have taken the regular high * school course at the academy are 4 Vera Bellow, who will be the * valedictorian, Frances Carroll, 4 Laura Schwarz and Stella Roden, 4 Five graduates from the commercial course will be Jessie 4 Schubert, Eunice Bott, Alice Mc-Keown, Evelyn Anderson and 4

The class will be the first of graduated from St. Joseph's since the enlargement of the

PORTLAND, April 12.—(U, P.)— Thomas Riley Marshall, former vice

MISS ESTHER KELLEY IS CHOSEN AS NEW SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER

House for All Various const. Charitable

several years experience as a social service worker, was yesterday chosen as the social service worker for the Umatilla county Red Cross, and the official agent of the various charitable organizations of Pendleton which have, by agreement, designated the Red Cross as the clearing house for

FIRST GAMES OF YEAR All social set to will arrive here from Portland May 1, is a graduate of Reed College and took post graduate. The University of California.

land. Work Done in March.

meball."

According to a recent report made by Mrs. Charles Haynes, secretary of estimates included two records for the Red Cross, the number of cases estimates, included two records for opening day attendance at the Chicago park, where nearly 25,000 saw the game, and at the home of the New York Yankees who played before 37,000. The Chicago-Detroit before 37,000. The Chicago-Detroit he sum for payment of bills and for all the first payments of the sum for payment of bills and for all the first payments.

The quarterly meeting of the chap ter which was scheduled for April 27 Fants were believed to have been able has been postponed until the early to escape unaided. part of May so that Miss Kelly ma; attend. Miss Katherine Ewing, field representative, will also be present.

Mrs. S. R. Thompson, one of the members of the executive committee of the chapter, has resigned. Her place has not yet been filled.

JAPANESE FOUND GUILTY

liner, Alabama Maru were found guilty suyoshi Fojiwara.

LIBEL SUIT AGAINST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY IS STARTED

PORTLAND, April 14 .- (U. P.)—The hundred fifty thousand * dollar libel suit of Lee Roy F. * Keeley, an attorney, against the \$ ment the firemen were able to save Oregonian Publishing company \$ were detached or semi-detached hun-

. greenhouses.



POSE? NO!

"Pose! Hell no! We're here photographed," the characteristic reply of Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, when the Washington photographers called or So they snapped him as he left the white house. He heads President Harding's committee to devise means of taking better car of the disabled

ACTION IS TAKEN TO PREVENT I. W. W.'S

CHICAGO, Apr'l 14:- (A. P.) Federal District Attorney Clyne tool action today to prevent the holding of 79 I. W. W. who with William D. Hay ood were denied new trials by the supreme court several days ago. formation had reached Mr. Clyne that Red Cross Will be Jlearing the meetings were to be need in Section at central states and on the Pacific

Organizations. Messages were received and Galesburg. Ill.: St. Paul, Minn.: Sloux City, Ia. Messages were received, Mr. Clyne Miss Esther Keliy, a woman of and Oklahoma City, Okla, telling of

AMBASSADOR HOTEL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

SANTA BARBARA, April 14 .- (U work at the University of California. P.)—Origin of the fire which destroy-She was for two and a half years of the famous Ambassador hotel last CHICAGO, April 14.—(A. P.)—The supplies cry of "play ball" was heard by more than 155,000 in seven major by more than 155,000 in seven major half with the welfare bureau in Portsarile parks vasterday in what offi-half with the welfare bureau in Portsarile parks vasterday in what offistill remains a mystery. Many guest who were largely eastern people, lost valuable belongings. The loss is estimated to be over a million dollars.

> in the Ambassador, formerly the Potter hotel, the structure containing 700 flaming mass of rains.

A hurried chack of maste and em ployes indicated that all had escaped 'LEM'S' FUNERAL IS rithout injury. A maid was carried down a fire escape but all other occu-

Early estimates placed the property oss at about \$1,500,000. The Santa | + Barabara Hotel company, owners, car- + Twenty two members of the + ried \$265,000 insurance on the build- + Spokane city club here have been + ing and \$227,00 on its contents. Several hours after the discovery of the | Lemuel Thompson, colored, for + flames no satisfactory report as to | over 20 years a club servant, + flames no satisfactory report as to their origin had been obtained.

The fire was discovered by a telephone operator on duty in the lobby. + which will attend the funeral of + SEATTLE, April 14.—(C. P.)—Two She said she heard an unusual roaring + "Lem." as he was known to + cording to a talk made by Fire Chief members of the crew of the Japanese, sound in a room beside her switch- + every club member, are some of + W. E. Ringold at the conclusion of the board and upon opening a door found + Spokane's most prominent busiin the federal court of a conspiracy to suring brands dropping through a + ness men. Thompson died late + measures. One bucket of water will smuggle seven countrymen into the ble burned through the second floor. + last week of tuberculosis. Both + put out any fire, if the fire can be United States. The maximum penalty Bell boys and other employes were + white and colored Baptist clergy. + reached quickly enough, he said, and is two years and \$16,000 dollars. The sent to warn guests and found the hallsentence will be pronounced Monday. Ways on all four floors filled with The men are Torakichi Salto and Mit-smoke. A high wind spread the flames

rapidly A half dozen streams of water had SENATORIAL STRAW HAT no appreciable effect and in spite of every effort the flames continued to spread rapidly from the center of the building through the two great wings and in less than a hour after the dis covery of the fire the tile roof fell with a tremendous rour. The walls of the two wings fell in 30 minutes later.
The only portions of the establish ment the firemen were able to save were detached or semi-detached hun-

FRANGE REPLIES TO HUGHES' NOTE

When Question Comes Before 2 Allied Council France Will Attempt to Satisfy U. S.

ANSWER IS INTERPRETED AS EQUAL TO ACCEPTANCE

United States Has Surrendered None of Its Rights in Former German Overseas Possession

PARIS, April 14.-(U. P.)-When he mandate question comes before + behaved satisfactorily, the allied supreme council again, France will attempt to satisfy the United States' demands it clared in the French reply to the Amer.can note protesting against Japan —Workers of all branches of industry, being given a mandate over Yap ist-trade and commerce, have the farmers and. The French reply was handed support in the finish of the fight

Note Dispatched to Washington,
PARIS, April 14.—(A. P.)—Premier Briand has dispatched to Washington acknowledging receipt ton said "the progressive farmers" of the American communication resarding the mandates over the Pac fic islands north of the equator to Japan turn from the commodity called la-It says the representative of France bor." will take up the question before the supreme allied council "with the most ardent desire to find a solution giving satisfaction to the United States."

No lughts Are Surrendered. WASHINGTON, April 14 .- (A. P.) -France's reply to Secretary Hughes note regarding the Japanese mandate over the island of Yap is interpreted in official circles here as tantamount to an acceptance of the principle laid down by the American government tout the United States has sufrenderus possessions

HOLDING MEETINGS FRENCH PEOPLE VIEW MESSAGE AS MIDDLE OF ROAD DECLARATION

'We Have no Reason to Rejoice None for Alarm,' Says the 'Midi' a Paris Newspaper.

PARIS, April 14 .- (U. P.) -- "We the president's message to congress travels. The document is resarded as a middle

SOLDIERS CONFESS ATTACK UPON NURSE

TACOMA, April 14 .- (A. P.) -- Laurence Bogart and Everett Impyn Camp Lewis soldiers, today confessor SANTA BARABARA, Cal., April 14. 1 to an assault Menday night upon Miss -(A. P.)-Two hours after fire was Elanor Sheyer, a civilian nurse, the discovered here at 2:30 P. P. yesterday camp officials announced. They will be turned over to the rederal authorities The penalty for the offense under the ooms and one of the most widely) federal statutes is hanging. They adnown notels on the Pacific coast was mitted they bound the nurse's soldier scort to a tree and carried her off.

TO BE ATTENDED BY CITY CLUB MEMBERS

SPOKANE, April 14 .- (A. P.) . ernment, the press and others. delegated to attend the funeral of which is to be held today. Included among the delegation men will officinte at the burial, & if all extraneous combustible matter

SEASON IS USHERED IN BY SENATOR WILLIAMS the world, and I know nobody is any prooder of it than I am, but if all of

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- + (A. P.) -The senatorial straw + everything for us. hat season was ushered in today to Council Members Speak
by John Sharp Williams, the town describe the banquet which was veteran Mississippian. He was a served by the firemen and which did the first senator to appear with the honor to the culinary skill of the fight
ols, Walter Freeman, William Ealey, the dieton. He is one of the oldest

1921 WOOL CLIP OF IDAHO AND OREGON WILL BE STORED UNTIL MARKET CONDITIONS IMPROVE

PENDLETON NOW OWNS **NEW STUTZ AUTO TRUCK** AND NEW FIRE ENGINE

The new Stutz auto truck and fire engine now belongs to Pen- + dleton. A motion authorizing acceptance of the machine was made by Councilman McMonles last night, and the council voted + to take and pay for the machine. + The motion resulted from the * reading of the report of the Ore- * gon Insurance Rating bureau in which it was disclosed that the engine had fulfilled all the conditions laid down by the city in its contract with the Stutz com-

pany. This morning, on invitation of Fire Chief Ringold, the members of the city council experienced the thrill of "riding to a fire" except that the fire was mythical. Members of the administration accompanied the fire department men on trial trips over the city streets and up & some of the hills. The machine &

PARMERS RACK INDUSTRY

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WASHINGTON, April 14.—(U. P.)
-Workers of all branches of industry, to Ambussador Wallace by Premier against the "spectal privilege and briand. monopoly," George P. Hampton, workers for "just wages and fair

WHEAT MARKET STILL SHOWS SLIGHT DECLINE

Wheat dropped still further in price today, May wheat closing at \$1.21 1-1 as contrasted with yesterday's closing of \$1.23 and July wheat closing at \$1.05 3-4 a cent and a quarter lower than yesterday's closing for July

Following are the quotations received from the Chicago grain market by

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Firemen Express Confidence in

Their Ability to Give Better

Protection With New Engine.

Members of Pendleton's city fire de-

confidence.

partment thanked the city for pro

viding the new big Stutz fire equip-

their ability to give better protection

to the city with the new engine, and members of the council of the admin-

istration complimented the depart-ment on the excellent morale main-

tained by the force at a talkfest that followed a banquet given last night by

the firemen for the members of all

the departments of the municipal gov-

of the fire department and this year

the purchase of the up-to-date equip-

ment that insures Pendleton the very best in the way of fire protection.

Chief Urges Fire Prevention.

The way to keep fire losses low, ac-

cording to a talk made by Fire Chief

is kept clear of premises, not even

the one bucket of water will be ne-

cessury very often.
"Cleanup day should be observe-

every day in the year," the chief said. "We have the best fire equipment in

os don't turn in and help in every way

we can, this good equipment can't do

other members of the council. All the present last night.

. program, is to stress fire prevention

was made a gala event in honor of

and expressed

MEMBERS OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

THANK PENDLETON CITIZENS FOR

frequently.

nechanic.

Decision Reached at Conference Which Was Called to Devise Means to Finance Growers.

BOISE, Idaho, April 14.—(A. P.)— The nineteen twenty one wool clip of Idaho and Oregon will be shipped to Portland and stored until market con ditions are improved, then it will be sent to Boston via the canal instead of rail, according to a decision reached yesterday at a conference of woolgrowers and bankers here called to means to finance the growers. It was explained it was advisable to store the wool in Portland instead of Boston be cause the storage price is lower. method will eliminate a commission merchant and effect a saving for the smaller grower, said the sheep men.

2500 PEOPLE DEPART FOR ALASKA DURING PAST TWO MONTHS

SEATTLE, April 14 .- (U. P.) -Atracted by the opening of coal and oil leasing, a steady stream of people have been migrating to Alaska. The steamer Alameda sailed today, with 450 passengers bringing the total of the past two

LORD MAYOR OF CORK

CHICAGO, April 14.-(U. P.)-Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor the anti-dumping and foreign change adjustment. Sub-commi Cork, is not going to leave the United States in compliance with the governcontinues the consideration of the reg-ular tariff bill schedules. The repubment ruling. This word was received by the committee of American asso lican leaders confer regarding ciation for the recognition of the Irish republic, from O'Callaghan, who is legislative program to follow the emergency tariff, now in the east. O'Cailaghan is to speak here Monday night and then WASHINGTON, April 14-(Ray-mond Ciapper, II. P. Staff Correspond continue on a speaking tour west of the Mississippi,

SINN-FEIN FORCES AMBUSH POLICEMEN

DUBLIN, April 14 .- (A. P.) -- Sir Arthur Edward Vicars, former Ulster king-of-arms, was shot dead today at Listowel, and his residence burned. Five policemen were ambushed last night at Fedamore, county Limerick, one being killer and three wounded. A Sinn Felnn shoe factory here used as an assembling place for bombs, was

SANTA FE WOULD CUT WAGE have no reason to rejoice and none for The Prince of Wales is offering a P.)—The Santa Fe railroad has asked of the navy, with the rank of alarm," the Paris Midi said. The de-reward of five pounds for the return of all its employes other than common in-miral. David Potter was no claration reflected the French view of two old briar pipes he lost in his borers to accept a 20 per cent reduc-

bers of the fire department on the ex-

that such events should be held more

Other Branches Represented

heads of other departments were in at-tendance and spoke. Judge Fitz Ger-

ald declared that his personal observa-

Dr. Frank Boyden, city physician, C. A.

department, Charles Crabtree, street department head. Arthur Keenan

first assistant chief, expressed satisfac-

tion over the new engine and talks

and assistant chief, and Henry Childs, +

president of Hose Company No. 1.

The fire force of Pendleton consists

of W. E. Ringold, chief: Arthur Rees 4

nan, first assistant chief; O. P. Leelle, .

second assistant chief; Floyd Heath. man, driver; Alfa Peters and George +

Wickland, captain; Harold Spooner,

were also made by Oliver Leslie, sec

Smith, representative of the Stutz co

tion convinced him of the fidelity or

Besides the members of the council,

ent.)—Harding is understood to have determined on the following appoint-ments for members of the shipping James A. Farrell, chairman: former Senator George Chamberlain of Oregon; Colonel Charles R. Forbes of Washington; forcer Secretary of Commerce Alexander, and James Thompon of Alabama.

Who the others of the seven-man card will be is as yet unknown. Nominates Harvey Ambassador.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—(U. P.)
—The nomination of Colonel George
Harvey of New Jersey for ambassador to Great Britain, was sent the senate by President Harding. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, was nomraided. Two persons in it were ar- inated ambassador to France. Charles

brigadier general of the officers was nominated judge advocate general SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—(U. was nominated judge advocate general P.)—The Santa Fe railroad has asked of the navy, with the rank of rear adas paymaster general of the navy.

THIRTEEN MEMBERS OF STEAMER CREW FOUND PROVIDING NEW FIRE EQUIPMENT

councilmen expressed thanks for the BEAUMONT. Tex., April 14.—(U. privilege of participating of the good P.)—Thirteen members of the crew of "feed" and complimented the mem- the ill fated Colonel Howle were picked up eight miles off of Tampico, cellent spirit shown by them. Council- Mexico, according to a radio message man Friedly went so far as to suggest to port authorities.

RELIEF PARTIES MAKE SEARCH FOR MISSING IN TORNADO SWEPT CITY

McKinney, April 14.-(U. P.)-With the firemen to the trust imposed in eight persons known to be dead and them. City Attorney H. J. Warnet fifty injured, the relief parties continight persons known to be dead and touched on the influence of the fire de- ued the search of the ruins of the town partment on community life and sur-gested the desirability of keeping in of one or two buildings, was laid waste touch with this branch of city govern- by a tornado. All churches in the town, three cotton gins and every bus-Facetions remarks and funny stories iness house except the bank, postoffice, that proved diverting were told by H. and depot was wrecked by the twist-E. Inlow, superintendent of schools, cr.

pany, F. B. Hayes, head of the water PENDLETON PIONEER IS IN OFFICE AFTER FEW DAYS' ILLNESS

Lot Livermore, pioneer among Pendleton's pioneers, is back at his office on Court street after an filness of several days and is 4 receiving the congratulations of friends on his recovery.

man, driver: Alfa Peters and George
Whitley, hosemen, and Roy Norman
of 1869 when Pendleton was The volunteer company has for its • mothing more than a hamlet and • when its residents were making • officers Henry Childs president; W. + a determined fight to have the E. Rinzold, secretary-treasurer. Lee + city made the county seat. Resie dents of Swift's station, located a first lieutenant; Jack Childs, second + where the state hospital lieurenant, and the following hose- + stands, joined with Pendleton + men: S. V. Johnson, Henry Howe, + and the town won the honor.