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### CLOUDBUR T WIPES OUT TOWN OF BRITTANIA ON BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST; DEATH RATE ESTIMATED AT TWENTY

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## **LEADING IN RECALL UP TO NOON TODAY**

Practically All Independent Sections Have Been Tabulated Show 83,000 Votes.

INDEPENDENTS NOW CLAIM VICTORY BY 5000 MAJORITY

Non-partisan Headquarters are Equally Insistent That Their + Majority Reaches 7000.

FARGO, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—Unless a much heavier vote is returned than the indications now make probable, the independents will win the election by approximately 25,000. Huge non-partisan gains will be needed to overcome the lead, with the returns from the non-partisan districts falling to show the percentages of leads which would result in a Frazier victory.

FARGO, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.) -With 1056' precincts tabulated at noon, a vote for Frazier, the incumbent non-Partisan showed 56,000 and Nestes, the Independent, 83,900. Practically all the independent sections have been tabulated. The Non-Partisan results are just beginning to come in.

The gains showed by the independents in contern counties, compared with last years election, showed almost a tie vote. The Independents are claiming a recall victory by 5,000 materix. The Non-Partisan headquart. jority. The Non-Partisan headquarters are equally insistent that their majority reaches 7,000.

Paral Votes Coming
Fargo N. D., Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—
The rural vote, filtering in today, materially cut down the majority the independents had accumulated in the state recall election. Independent candidates for state offices made slight gains in the cities as compared with a year ago, but with half the vote still

uncounted the result is yet in doubt.
The independents initiated the recall election in an effort to unseat high state officials owning allegiance to the non-Partican party, in control of the state politics for the last five years. The Independents claim the final vote vote will give them a ma-jority of 5,000 to 10,000, while the non-Partisans claimed the present office incumbents would be re-elected by a 6,600 majority. Early returns show-ed the Independents leading by 27,000, with the opposition strongholds still unheard from.

#### PREMIUMS TOTALING \$500 ARE OFFERED FOR MILTON'S APPLE SHOW

Milton's Apple Show, to be held No-vember 11 in the new plant of the Growers' Storage and Supply Co., will be a large affair, says Fred Bennion, county agent, who visited the east end

of the county yesterday.

Premiums for the show will total
\$566 and will be not only for apples,
but for peaches, pears, prunes, plums,
squash, pumpkin, canned fruits, jams,
jellies, and vegetables. There will be prizes for apple packing and box mak-

The use of the Growers' Storage and Supply Co. plant will give visitors a chance to see a fruit plant in operation. Mr. Bennion is arranging for an

threat, as some orders for apples had been canceled and the fruit was beginning to stack up.

#### AUTOMOBILE BROUGHT 100,000 PEOPLE HERE

auto camp grounds and by the pastern Oregon Auto Club. A total of 4500 cars were parked in that the bonds voted for this purose type as may be operated at minimum might be paid off in a period of four might be operated at minimum might be paid off in a period of four might be operated at minimum might be paid off our might be operated at minimum might be

### INDEPENDENTS ARE ACTION ON IRISH PEACE WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL AFTER MONDAY'S MEET

**OLCOTT DENIES HE** WILL RESIGN SO AS TO TAKE NEW PLACE

SALEM, Oct. 29 .- Persistent + rumors to the effect that Gover- + nor Olcott was contemplating + resignation of his position to ac- + cept a federal plum has again + brought forth a denial from the + executive office.

"I rogret to see rumors persist to the effect that I am contemplating resigning as governor to + accept some federal position," • declared the governor Friday in • a statement to the press. "I • have no such intention in mind. • In fact, I publicly denied the +

rumor emphatically when it first \* was printed some weeks ago, \* and the denial was published in + some of the papers at least. Re- + gardless of that fact the rumor + persists. Once and for all I de- + sire to say there is no basis for + such a rumor and there never 
 has been."

Council Undecided What They

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.) -The Am. baseadors council today decided to send a note to the little entente, warning them to cease their warlike preparations against Hungary. bassadors are undecided what they will do with Ex-emperor Karl and exempress Zita. The little entente want Karl and are willing to start a war to get him. The council are intending to prevent such a course.

### JAPANESE STATESMAN NEVER DREAMED OF WAR

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 29.—(A. P.-The desirability of peaceful coopera tion with the United States was the fundamental point made by Prince Tokugawa in an interview with the Associated Press during his voyage from Japan. He dwelt on the urgency of the removal of all misunderstandings ed that, if such misunderstandings herself into the Spokane river, several were permitted to continue they might persons witnessing the tragedy. lead to unfortunate circumstances

never dreamed of a possibility of a war with the United States."

Sinn Fein Demand That Ulster Either Unite With Ireland Plebiscite. Accept

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.) -The Sinn Pein reply to Premier Lloyd George's latest Irish peace questionnaire stressed the demand that Ulster either units with Ireland or accept a plebiscite to fix the new boundaries according to authoritative informa-

The plebiscite suggestion is to force Ulster to allow the secession of Fermanangh and Tyronne counties, This reply will probably delay the decisive action on the entire situation until Tuesday at least, it was said. Premier Lloyd George is scheduled carry the fight for his policy to the floor of the house of commons Monday, probably insuring a parliamentary action before Tuesday's meeting.

#### PRESIDENT CONSIDERS RELEASE OF OVER 100 POLITICAL PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.) President Harding is considering the cases of nearly 100 political prisoners for release after the formal peace with Germany, but has reached no decision regarding them. Eugene Debs is the chief one among these. The former socialist presidential aspirant will probably get favorable action along with the others. The peace pro-Will do With Former Emper-or Karl and Ex-empress Zita public decisions regarding the pris-

# APPROACHING BLINDNESS

SPOKANE, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.) -Faced with a growing blindness, S. H. Kenniston, a 58 year old insurance agent, shot himself through the head with a rifle.

### WITH U. S. HE SAYS YOUNG GIRL JUMPS INTO SPOKANE RIVER TODAY

SPOKANE, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.)the removal of all misunderstandings Teased into a frenzy by an older girl between the nations, because he believed companion. Frances Smith, 15, threw

LIVESTOCK MARKET UNCHANGED PORTLAND, Oct. 29 .- (A. P.)-

### even to war. He added: "But personally, I have Livestock is unchanged. Eggs are firm and butter is steady, MEN'S FORUM OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DISCUSSED MUNICIPAL BOND ISSUE AT

man Richard Lawrence and Dr. W. D. bring about a distinct improvement in McNary discussed the different phasthe condition of the sewage which is en of the proposed heating of the natural ultimately to be discharged into the

the resignation of A. M. Chrystall bring about further purification and who moved to Portland, Roy Riner completely eliminate all objections to was elected as president of the Forum. turning the sewage into the Umatilla DURING THIS SEASON Perry Idleman was elected secretary-river, treasurer. Since Mr. Chrystall's de-parture. Dr. D. B. Hill has been act-ent demand in the case of Pendleton is

auto camp grounds and by the \* increase the revenue to such an extent quiroment is that the plant be of such

based / service station reports based on the s well as during the city sewage. This sewage is now being neers recommend first, sedimentation.

discharged into the Umatilla river, opposite the state hospital, and has cre
(Continued on page 5.)

Forum at the Presbyterian church fall, which is now at too low an elevational exhibit, showing the apples from irees on which the fruit was
thinned at various distances. The apples have been picked and will be
graded.

Mr. Bennion says that Milton and
Freewater fruit growers are much
pleased with the removal of the strike
threat, as some orders for apples had last vening.

Vation to permit of proper treatment, murderer.

Mayor George Hartman discussed They also recommend the immediate torium. river. The sedimentation tank is to be To fill the vacancy occasioned by supplemented by filter beds which will

That 100,000 visitors reached pandleton by motor car during the travel season this year is estimated by the caretaker at the heating of the natatorium would into the river. The additional re-

# FOR WAGE CUTS

Despite Circumstances Under Which Unions Decided to Recind Strike Order Cut Asked.

UNION LEADERS ARE NOT DISTURBED BY ACTION

Leaders Prepare to Demand

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.) -The tence of five years. railroad executives continued their de-termined request for immediate wage postpone the consideration of the peti-tion for a year, according to an under-The petition was sign

Board La'd Down Rule day in an effect forbade the railroad under the transportation act.

The findings on the hearing Wedesday were: First-Disputes must be referred to

the board before action. Second-Any interruption to traffic would be a blow aimed at the peace, prosperity and safety of the entire na-

Third-Any union striking will forfeit its rights in all existing contracts and lose all benefits under the trans-

ACCEPT DEBTS CONDITIONALLY Grand Trunk track rails near here confirmation that the Russian Soviet ger train, causing several injuries. government has agreed, under certain conditions, to recognize the foreign debts of the imperial Russian government were received here today.

### **BODIES OF MAN AND WOMAN FOUND SHOT**

ery was unresponsible for the death of Miss Louise Doyle and John Newman, whose bodies workmen found in a deserted house. Miss Doyle's jewely was untouched. The police believe that Miss Doyle's less fortunate sultors, angered at her lutimacy with married man, killed them both.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Oct. 29.-(U P.)-Miss Louise Doyle, 19 year old

### FIVE YEAR TERM FOR **AMANN DSCREES JUDGE** PHELPS; NO PAROLE

Karl C. Amann must serve five ears in the state penitentiary for forging endorsements to checks during his position as clerk in the county roadmaster's office. Mr. Amann was sentenced this morning at 10 o'clock before a good sized crowd + (U. P.) - Marshal Foch, with at the court house by Circuit Judge his staff and Ambasasdor Jus-Gilbert W. Phelps. In giving a light sentence for the 2 to 20 year penalty. House for the first call on Gilbert W. Phelps. In giving a ugue \* serand.

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Phelps gave consideration to a

of people lined up around the

Through his attorney J. H. Raley, Amann brought to the court a petition asking for a conditional parole with the understanding that he make restitution to the county for the short-Additional 10 Per Cent But are in funds which he had appropriated. He agreed to raise \$2500 within a few days and to borrow the remain-Board Will Postpone Action. der of the shortage from friends and relatives. Judge Phelps while giving consideration to the petition, denied the parole and imposed the light sen-

Colonel Raley as attorney despite the circumstances ported to be nearly \$10,000, was greatunder which the unions decided to res- ly in excess of what Mr. Amann was cind the strike order. The executives really accountable for, and wished to are preparing to demand an additional have the books gone into again and 10 percent, but the board expects to the actual shortage discovered and

The petition was signed by standing the board recently gave the than forty prominent business men of unions. Union leaders are undisturbed Pendleton and many well know Umatilla county farmers. Amann wil be taken to the penitentiary at Salen either Sunday night or Monday morn-CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(A. 1'.)—The United States railroad labor board tocourt was presented with a letter from County Commissioner G. L. Donnin unions striking without the board's in which Mr. Dunning stated that o permission, declaring the strikers who account of Amann's family he would violated the opter would be classed as prefer that the latter be adopted to outlaws and removing from protection make restitution to the county rather than serve a pentientiary sentence.

LA PEER, Mich., Oct. 29.- (U. P. The Sheriff's posses are seeking the train wreckers who tore up the

# TAX REVISION BILL

### 4 SOLD!ERS REPORTED KILLED IN 36 HOURS

BANQUET GIVEN AT CHURCH LAST EVENING Sunday school teacher and John Newman, 26 years of age, married, who have been missing over a week, day stated that four soldiers and been turned nome this morning from The were found murdered when farm secretly executed in the Mexicali gar-hands discovered their bodies in a de-serted cottage on the George Davis spreading Cantu propaganda. Cantu to 6. Carl Hopf of Pendleton, who

#### ADMIRAL BEATTY'S ARRIVAL



rode through the streets of New York on their arrival from Portland foday to see the W. S. C.

#### FRENCH GENERAL CALLS ON PRESIDENT HARDING AT WHITE HOUSE TODAY

WAASHINGTON, Oct. 49 .hero as he entered and he smilingly waved to the crowd.

Former President Wilson was unable to see Foch, when the general called. It is understood Wilson's physician advised against the meeting grounds that the former president's war emotions might be + aroused and his condition en-+ dangered.

## BORDERLAND COAL CO. SEEK INJUNCTION IN

Affidavits to Establish Existence of Conspiracy Between Union Miners and Owners.

Affidavits designed to establish the existence of an unlawfur conspiracy be tween the union coal miners and the operators were introduced today in the federal court hearing on the application for a temporary injunction to retrain the United Mine Workers in their efforts to organize the West Virginia coal fields in Mingo county, The Borderland Coal Corporation seeking the injunction.

### OBTAIN GUNS AND USE THEM IF NECESSARY with debrig. No lives have been re-

Postal authorities ordered their em-playes to obtain guns and use them necessary, following a receipt of an NOT PASSED THIS WEEK anonymous letter warning against more holdups following the last old Broadway million dollar robbery,

Big cities throughout the country ave also been warned to take WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(A. P.)—
The republican Senate leaders concluded today that there is no possibility passing the tax revision bill this The letter also claimed that the low-PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 29.—(U. P.) week. There is little prospect of main-The authorities announced that rob-taining a quorum for the night session \$5,000,000 and not \$1,500,000 as the postal officials claimed.

### LOCAL TEAM EASILY WON FROM THE DALLES

Before a large crowd of Pendleton ated a condition which gives rise to serted cottage on the George Davis to 6. Carl Hopf of Pendleton, who serted complaint.

The roport of the engineers calls for the forehead and the girl through the roads, were discussed at the Men's roads, were discussed at the Men's roads, were discussed at the Presbyterian church fall, which is now at too low an ele-Rex Ellis and William Cary who act-From the reports received today,

The Dalles were luck to get with as small a defeat as they did, as several times the Pendleton team had ball worked down to within foot of The Dalles goal only to be held for downs. Coach Hanley complained that the Pendleton team failed to use their heads in not using an off tackle play here to make the required yard-

All of Pendleton's scores were made in the first half of the game. At one period the Pendleton team pushed the ball over the goal and the referce declared it a touchtown but the ball went to The Dalles on their 26 yard line when the umpire ruled against the referee. The locals did not raise any fuss over the decision.

The Dalles were crippled by the

loss of their quarterback, Bob Saunders who was in the hospital and several men who were out on account of being ineligible on account of low grades. At that they put up a spirited contest. The Pendleton line held better than at any time this season and the back field worked nicely. Captain Bill Kramer was again the

star of the game.
Several of the squad went on to California game.

# COAST'S HISTORY

Reports State Houses and Debris Piled High on Beaches; **Torrent Raging Through City** 

**DOCTORS AND NURSES ARE** RUSHED TO DANGER ZONE

Boats are Rescuing Marooned Farmers; Train Traffic is Indefinitely Tied Up.

VAN COUVER, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.)-Thirty five are dead in the Brittania Twenty bodies have been re-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29 .- (U. P.)-A cloudburst wiped out a portion of the mining town of Brittania, 18 miles from here, with the death rate estimated at 20. The disaster followed the worst week of flood and high water the British Columbia coast has ever known. Reports, drifting through stated house and debris are piled high on the beaches, with the torrent raging in two sections through the town. Two doctors and eight nurses have been rushed from here to the

Train Service Suspended
A severe flood damage is reported
all along the Canadian Pacific railway and is probably sufficient to prevent train movement for five days. The suspending service. Boats are rescuing numerous marooned farmers

Hotel Is Destroyed

Half the port of Conquitlam is un-der water. Torrential rain floods destroyed the Myrtle hotel, several shops and swept away the massive Canadian Pacific steel and concrete railway bridge. The big railroad yard at Coquitiam is a veritable lake,

### POLICE FORM CORDON TO PREVENT DEMONSTRATION

DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 29 .- (U. P.) The state constabulary officers, deputy sheriffs and the local police formed a cordon around the Norfolk country court house today to prevent demonstration during arguments for a new trial for Nicolai Sacco and Bartolomo Van Zetti, the convicted murderers and radicals.

PORTLAND WHEAT PRICES. PORTLAND, Oct. 29.-(AA. P.)-Wheat is 98 cents to \$1.05.

### BANDITS HOLD UP MEN IN RAILROAD YARDS

SEATTLE, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.)-Three bandits held up ten men in the Milwaukee rallroad yards and relieved them of their money and valuables, while two deputy sheriffs with sawed off shotguns stood a hundred yards away looking for the desperadoes,

### THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, cal weather observer. Maximum, 66. Minimum, 37 Barometer, 29.85. Rainfall, .03.

