

# 48 LOST IN SHIP SUNK AT SEA

**CLOUDY TONIGHT**  
In west, fair east portion tonight and  
Wednesday; heavy frosts in east por-  
tion; light southwest winds.  
Local: Max. 56; min. 42; rain traces  
river, 9.0; atmos. part cloudy; wind,  
northwest.

## SECURITY OF FRANCE TOPS NEW POLICIES

### Imposition of Drastic Financial Measures Forecast in Ministerial Declaration of Painleve.

Paris, April 21.—(By Associated Press.)—The ultimate imposition of drastic financial measures, maintenance of the embassy at the Vatican and pacification of internal dissension but above all, real security for France were the prime points in the ministerial declaration of the Painleve-Caillaux-Briand cabinet read before the chamber of deputies and the senate this afternoon. A tumult in the chamber and absolute silence in the senate greeted the declaration when its reading began.

In the chamber there were both boisterous and cheering. Finance Minister Caillaux was greeted with cries of "holo! holo!"—a reference to the executed war time tailor, Holo Pasha, with whom Caillaux was at one time accused of association.

Co-operation Asked.  
France has had a "bitter disillusionment," the statement continued, "but was determined to look the facts in the face."

The statement appealed to the "national concord" with reference to the finances, as well as to the religious questions.

Regarding the finances the statement declared:  
"When we have succeeded finally and definitely in balancing the budget so it cannot be questioned we will take the state out of the role of banker which has been made to fill. Then we will be obliged to ask big sacrifices of the nation. We shall appeal to all citizens in the atmosphere of national concord."

The statement said France would maintain all her present treaties and "pursue the executive of the Dawes plan at the same time as the settlement of the inter-allied war debts."

Envoy to Vatican.  
The government pronounced in favor of the maintenance of a diplomatic representative instead of an ambassador.

The declaration makes the reduction and re-organization of the army contingent upon success of (Continued on Page Seven)

## DAWES APPEALS TO EDITORS FOR HELP IN FIGHT

New York, April 21.—Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, speaking today at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, gave his view on reform of the rules of the senate.

Frank Noyes, president of the Associated Press, introduced Mr. Dawes as a man with a "wonderful record of achievement," "a radiant personality" and one who "has now cut out for himself a man sized job."

Speaking at the 25th anniversary luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria, the vice-president said that the movement for limitation of debate in the senate was non-partisan, non-sectional and patriotic.

"The issue," he said, "is this: Shall the senate continue unchanged its existing rules which admittedly make possible, at times, the exercise by a minority or even one senator of power to block the purpose of a majority of the senate to legislate."

"It is important," he continued, "that the senate's rules give every senator a square deal, but it is imperative that they give the American people a square deal."

The extra-constitutional powers of senators, Mr. Dawes said, were subversive of the principles of republican constitutional government.

## SEEK TO RULE GERMANY



## LEASE IS ASKED ON WATERFRONT OWNED BY CITY

To encourage the operation of a boat line on the Willamette between Salem and Portland, the Oregon Pulp & Paper company, through its attorney, Walter E. Keyes, last night asked the city council to lease to it the ground on which a warehouse is located at the foot of Court street, the paper company in turn to allow the free use of the warehouse to the Portland Transportation company. The paper company management believes this will be economy from the point of view of transportation rates and guarantees 1000 tons a month to the line. If the transaction is put through other lines that may operate will not be barred from the use of the warehouse, though they would be asked to pay for its use.

On October 8, 1924, the Inland Water Transportation company contracted with the city for the use of the ground, but this company went out of business when its boat was sunk by ice last winter. This lease was to run for five years, while that asked by the pulp and paper company would run for 10 years, if the resolution offered last night is adopted.

The resolution was referred to the ways and means committee.

## SETTLE WATTS TRUANCY CASE

The case of Tom Watts, Salem Heights rancher charged with refusing to send his child to the public school has been settled by Watts presenting County Superintendent Fulkerson with a doctor's certificate showing the physical disability of his son, and she has granted written permission allowing the son to receive instruction at home.

As a result of this it was been learned, prosecution will be dropped. The boy, 5 years old, has been receiving instruction from his mother, a former teacher, in connection with a home instruction course laid down by an eastern school. His parents stated he was well advanced in his studies, well mannered and probably beyond the educational attainments he would have acquired had he been attending public school.

Kurish Rebels Hanged.  
London, April 21.—A Constantinople dispatch says 14 Kurish rebel leaders have been hanged after being condemned by the council of war at Diarbekir.

## COURTS PLAN BATTLE UPON REFERENDUM

### County Commissioners And Judges To Request People Not To Assist In Tax Repeal.

County Commissioner J. E. Smith returned from Portland last night where he conferred with county judges and other county officials, with the result, he announces that a movement will be launched immediately by the county commissioners and judges over the state to backfire in the referendum move of bus and stage men to hold up the tax assessed against them by the last legislature.

The plan is to launch a movement urging people not to sign the referendum petitions to be circulated by the bus men and endeavor to forestall the referendum by preventing the bus and stage men from securing a sufficient number of signatures to put it on the ballot. If this move is successful the bill will become a law along with other bills on May 25. If it is not successful, and a sufficient number of signatures are secured to put the referendum over, the bus men will still off payment of the increase license fees for 15 months at least, and effect a saving of about half a million dollars for themselves, it is estimated.

If the bill becomes a law the half a million dollars will be available during the period to use for road maintenance.

County Commissioner Smith requests that the judges and commissioners' association has authorized its president, Judge Hasbrook of Hood River; vice-president, Judge Adkinson of Wasco, and secretary-treasurer, J. E. Smith of Marion county, to put up a fight and lay the facts before the people.

The public will be urged not to sign the referendum petitions. This appeal will be fortified by a number of reasons why the law should not be held up for a year and a half. The committee will publish statements showing the damage done to the highways by the commercial truck and bus lines and what compensation these vehicles are asked to make, under the bill, for the damage. Statistics are now being gathered which will go into details as to wear and tear on the highways by the heavy trucks and speeding stages.

When the committee has its data in shape, a series of statements will be issued to the public through the newspapers. Next to the state highway commission itself, no other body of officials in Oregon are more familiar with the truck and bus problem than the county courts. They are in position to speak from practical knowledge.

The campaign to be conducted will be along educational lines so that, even should enough signatures be obtained on the petitions to invoke the referendum, the electors will have a pretty fair idea of the principles involved when they are asked to vote on the bill in the general election next year.

## INJURIES FATAL TO E. T. BUSSELLE

Elmer T. Busselle, consulting engineer and prominent resident of Salem, died at 1:30 this morning from injuries caused by a severe fall down the stairs at his home Sunday. He had lived in Salem for ten years, and at one time was a telephone expert for the public service commission, in which capacity he handed down many important telephone decisions.

He was 47 years old at the time of his death. He was a member of the Elks and the Pythians. He came to Salem from Indianapolis, Indiana, where for many years he was chief inspector for the Bell telephone company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Goldie Busselle, his mother, Mrs. Kate Busselle, two sons, Earl, 22, and Elbert, 19, and a sister, Miss Ruby Busselle. The mother and sister live at the Biltmore apartments in Portland, having moved there from Indianapolis last July.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon.

## LINEN MILL DRIVE HALF COMPLETED

### Stock Subscriptions At Noon Total \$148,000 And Workers Busy; Silvertown Drive Started.

With the sum of exactly \$148,800 subscribed by noon today, the halfway mark in the campaign to raise \$300,000, suggested as Salem's quota of the \$600,000 in preferred stock to be secured for the new linen mill project, was expected to be passed this afternoon.

Forty men and one woman—Mrs. Winnie Pettijohn—members of teams working to put over the campaign in the city, met at the chamber of commerce rooms this noon. Reports brought in showed that \$17,300 had been secured since yesterday.

Tom Livesley expressed the general consensus of opinion when he stated, "I feel very much encouraged by the progress that has been made. I think it is really remarkable, and the proposition should go over easily."

D. N. Sanson, head of Dominion Linens, Ltd., is now in Portland and has sent word that he will be in Salem tomorrow. Colonel Bart-

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## HUBBY CHAMPION LIQUOR DRINKER WIFE DECLARES

David I. Wareham, when he takes his liquor, believes in taking his liquor and not dabbling along with it, according to a complaint filed by Bessie Wareham, who is after a divorce.

She asserts her husband has been drunk about half the time since July, 1921, sometimes remaining so for a month at a time. But, according to the complaint, he apparently set some new records in drunkenness, as she avers in the fall and summer of 1922 he was drunk for about five months at a stretch. After this little jollification he wound up in the asylum, she says, where he was treated for about two weeks.

Following that he was sober for a month, and then the complaint goes on to say, he was drunk most of the time during 1923. In the fall of that year he again was committed to the asylum, where he remained again about two weeks, and released, and now she declares he has been drunk most of the time since.

She admits he was sober for two or three months in the summer of 1923.

During the winter of 1924, when she says he was drunk most of the time, she declares he wrecked his car twice and was in jail at Albany twice and now a physical and mental wreck.

His drinking diet, she says, includes moonshine, birch root tonic and various bitters and extracts.

She states she left him in November, 1924, going to Seattle. She wants custody of their child as well as a divorce.

## HERRIN VOTING; KLAN IS ISSUE

Herrin, Ill., April 21.—With three recent bombings to mar more than two months of peace in Herrin, the center of Williamson county's factional strife, hope and apprehension were paramount while citizens cast their ballots today in the hottest city election in years.

The contest was between the conservative party, sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan and the citizens party, supported by the anti-Klan faction.

Chief interest was in the race for Mayor, in which Thomas Welby was the conservative candidate and Marshall D. McCormack the citizens nominee.

## DEFENSE TO BARE EVERY FACT IN CASE

### Attorneys For Wheeler Insist All Evidence Be Submitted; Ask For No Directed Verdict.

Great Falls, Mont., April 21.—(By Associated Press.)—Without asking a directed verdict in favor of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, defense counsel in his trial here on charges of wrongfully using his influence with the department of the interior, went forward today with its announced purpose of "putting all the facts before the jury."

"We don't want a directed verdict," declared W. F. O'Leary, one of the Wheeler attorneys. "We want every opportunity for giving all the facts to the jury for determination of guilt or innocence."

Witnesses Recalled  
George B. Hayes, the government's star witness against the Montana senator, was the first to be called to the stand.

Under questioning by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of defense counsel, Hayes said that he was called before the Brookhart committee investigating the department of justice in connection with the Hart-Gorin prohibition case in New York. Hart formerly was federal prohibition director of New York.

Asked by Senator Walsh whether he met Senator Wheeler in Washington the first time he went before the Brookhart committee, Hayes declared he had not.

Denial Is Made  
H. C. Glosser, former secretary to Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, for whom Wheeler is alleged to have acted before the interior department in prosecuting oil prospecting claims, was recalled to the stand. He was a government witness.

Glosser denied when questioned by Senator Walsh that he told Fred Munger in Lewiston, Mont., last January, that Wheeler "didn't have anything to do with government permits" and that he "was employed to protect Campbell from L. C. Stevenson."

Stevenson is a rival operator in the Montana oil fields. He brought a receivership suit against Campbell in 1916.

## GOVERNOR ASKS FEDERAL PROBE OF SPECULATION

Declaring that millions of dollars have been taken from innocent citizens by unscrupulous speculators, Governor Pierce today sent a telegram to President Coolidge, demanding, on behalf of the people of Oregon, an investigation into the methods of the Chicago board of trade in the manipulation of grain prices.

"Oregon demands immediate and thorough investigation of Chicago board of trade methods in recent manipulations of grain prices," says the telegram. "Unquestionably the market has been controlled and millions taken from innocent citizens by unprincipled speculators. During last year our government prevented such speculation. Why not prevent it now?"

The governor left for Portland before the telegram was made public, and on whose advice he was acting was not known at his office.

## BUILDING LARGEST BOOK

Baltimore, Md., April 21.—A book, claimed to be the largest in the world is being built for the southern exposition to be held in New York, May 11 to 21. The book, entitled "The Story of the South and the Building of the Republic," was written by Matthew Page Andrews, historian. The story consists of about 2000 words. It will weigh more than five hundred pounds and leaves will be turned by electricity.

## Hawley Passes Up Veteran for Post; Service Men Riled

Es-service men, members of Capital Post, American Legion of Salem, are galling on the trail of Representative W. C. Hawley. It has become known, for his recommendation of a man for appointment as postmaster at Stayton who "had the support of the largest majority of Republicans" rather than recommending an ex-service man with the highest credit rating at the civil service examination, who was backed by his record as a soldier and the recommendation of other ex-service men.

With the declaration that Hawley had placed partisan support against a man's service to his country, and had ignored the fact that their candidate was the one with the highest rating, a number of ex-service men today stated that the congressman had turned a trick in the Stayton appointment which would not be forgotten.

The service man candidate, Ed Anderson, they state is one of highest qualifications, that he made his eligibility plain in stepping into the examination and securing the highest rating of all the candidates and that the action of Hawley, as admitted in a letter written by Hawley himself, in his own handwriting, was purely political, in disregard of the scr-

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## HEAD OF BOMB PLOT KILLED

### Bulgarian Officer Trapped and Shot to Death In Battle With Troops Lasting Nine Hours.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Apr. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—Captain Yankoff who is alleged to have been the head of the conspiracy of the bombing of the Sveti-Kral cathedral Thursday was killed by the police early this morning. When police officers discovered his hiding place and called upon him to surrender he replied by opening fire upon them and throwing several bombs.

Captain Yankoff for nine hours held off the besieging police, who were determined to capture him alive. After opening fire on the police and throwing the bombs he had with him, he barricaded himself in the cellar.

The police sent one of Yankoff's accomplices, Kodje Joff, a former army officer, who was arrested a few days ago, to induce Yankoff to surrender. Kodje Joff, however, joined his commander for defensive purposes, the two renewing the firing which was kept up for several hours.

The siege was ended by bombs thrown into the house by the police, finally wrecking it and setting it on fire. From the ruins the bodies of the two men were ultimately taken out.

## UNITED STATES LOOKS TO FRANCE TO REFUND DEBT

Washington, April 21.—As the government begins war debt funding conversations with one of the nations among the group of smaller debtors, treasury officials are watching the situation at London regarding the French debt to Great Britain with the avowed attitude that the French debt to the United States should be accorded equal consideration by the Paris government.

In discussing the foreign debt situation incident to the announcement that "one of the smaller debtors had begun conversations looking to a funding settlement," treasury officials made it plain yesterday that the Washington government had no intention of informing France formally of its attitude, but they apparently had no hesitancy in permitting it to become known through other channels to European statesmen.

It was pointed out that precisely the same position had been voided on behalf of Great Britain by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer at the time of conversations here between Ambassador Jusserand and Secretary Mellon.

## CHICAGO TO ADOPT DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN

Chicago, Apr. 21.—Effective next Sunday, daylight saving time will supplant central standard time in Chicago until September 27.

## RELIEF SHIPS TOO LATE TO RESCUE CREW

### Japanese Freighter Goes To Bottom Off Nova Scotia Coast; Carried Crew of Sixty.

New York, April 21.—Forty-eight men lost their lives today when the Japanese freighter Raifuku Maru sank off Nova Scotia, a wireless from the steamer Homeric informed White Star line officials this afternoon.

For more than seven hours before going down the Raifuku Maru struggled in mountainous seas which stove in her lifeboats and caused a dangerous list by a shift of the cargo. The freighter was listing 30 degrees when her captain sent his first urgent call for assistance.

High Sea Running  
Although the Homeric put on full speed in the direction of the distressed vessel she failed to arrive in time to save the freighter crew. Heavy seas made it impossible for the crew to survive in the water. Captain Roberts reported that the Homeric proceeded on her voyage to New York at 13:30 o'clock.

"Regret unable to save life," was the brief report of Captain John Roberts of the Homeric to the line officials.

Two steamships and two ocean going tugs were speeding to the rescue of the crew but the freighter went down before any of them could reach the distressed vessel in time to effect a rescue.

The East Hampton station of the Independent Wireless company early today reported the Raifuku Maru in distress. An S. O. S. call said the ship was listing 30 degrees and that all lifeboats had been crushed in a storm.

The captain of the Raifuku asked for quick assistance.

The Homeric of the White Star line and the King Alexander of the National Greek Steam Navigation company answered the call.

The disabled vessel was loaded with wheat and carried a crew of about 60 men.

The Raifuku, leaving Philadelphia on April 3, touched at Boston, sailing for Hamburg on April 18.

The Raifuku was of 5857 gross tons and was 385 feet long.

## PACIFIC MAIL TO APPEAL IN SHIP SALE LITIGATION

Washington, April 21.—Counsel for the Pacific Mail Steamship company, in its action to prevent consummation of the sale by the shipping board to the Dollar interests of the five vessels in the California-Orient case, today was preparing its appeal from the decision of the District of Columbia supreme court upholding the board in the sale. Papers in the appeal proceedings were expected to be filed in the court of appeals tomorrow.

The case there again will be heard in its legal aspects upon which Justice Hiss reached his decision yesterday to dissolve the temporary injunction staying the sale and not its merits as involving broader questions of policy under the merchant marine act.

The appeal to be taken in the proceedings, however, will operate to continue in force the temporary restraining order. Whether the Pacific Mail would appeal to the United States supreme court in case the court of appeals sustains the decision of Justice Hiss, was regarded today as somewhat improbable.

## Dallas Hears Boise

Dallas, Ore., April 21.—Whitney L. Boise of Portland spoke today before the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, taking up the question of land settlement and the advantages the county should draw from the location of more settlers here. Mr. Boise spent much of his lifetime on his father's donation land claim at Ellendale.