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EX-EMPEROR AGREES TO

Ex-Emperor Charles Abandons Dream of Throne and Agrees to Return to Switzerland-Allies Will Guard Return Trip-Now Known Project Nearly Succeeded.

BUDAPEST, April 2 .- (By the Assocciated Press.) -- Former Emperor Charles, his move for restoration to the Hungarian throne thwarted by the government, will leave tonight or tomorrow morning in an automobile on his way back to Switzerland, according to semi-official information today

VIENNA, April 2.—Former Emper or Charles will leave Steinamanger fo Switzerland Sunday evening or Monday, it was reported here. It was planned for him to make the trip by the way of Italy and the delay in his casioned by negotiations with the Italian government for permission for him to pass through that country.

that former Emperor Charles who in from Vladivostok state that at present the belief of official circles here has the situation is not considered serious. been successfully blocked in his ef-forts at restoration to the throne of

This guard will be given him, it is

Switzerland is expected again to exhis place of residence and movements.

Hungarian government were not confirmed here this morning. These reports emanated from exactly the same sources as the news received late Thursday that he was marching from 1500 to 15,000 men. They are, therefore, received with considerable

BUDAPEST, Airil 2.—Resolutions asking the Hungarian government to defeat attempts by former Empero Charles to remain in this country were unanimously adopted by the chamber of deputies here last night.

Episode Is Closed

Press) Newspapers of this city ansulting from the attempt of former Emperor Charles to re-establish himtoday printed alleged details of the manner in which Charles would be stove, and spread to several barrels taken across Austria to Switzerland of motor oil. and some declared that the former monarch had left Steinamanger last

Reports from Hungary, however, falled to show matters have reached such a final stage. It has been learned that arrangements were completed vesterday for Charles' return from Hungary to Switzerland and that he would be escorted by British, French and Italian army officers, who would

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year, according to the order that went

out today from the office of Ralph W.

turee months. The commissioner of medicinal uses,

Bricklayers Vote Reduction in Own Wages \$1 Per Day

SPOKANE, April 2 .-- A vol- 4 untary reduction of \$1 a day in 💠 the wage scale of the local \diamond bricklayers and masons' union \diamond was voted at a meeting of the & * union last night, according to * J. Herman Wharton, Dean of ♦ treasurer. The new wage, he ♦ \$ said, will be \$9. The reduc- ♦ tion was voted, according to the + ◆ announcement " to encourage 4 a revival in building,

The carpenters' union, it 4 was announced today voted last 4 night to accept a wage reduction of 50 cents a day to \$7.50.

Local contractors are declared to have fixed the wages of & 4 brick layers at \$8 a day and 4 those of carpenters at \$7.

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ANTI-BOLSHEVIK UPRISING CHECKED

TOKIO, April 1 .- (By Associated Press,) Attempts by anti-bolshevik elements to grain control of the city starting for Switzerland has been oc- of Viadivostok have resulted in failure, according to official advices re ceived here. The fighting began in the city yesterday morning but had PARIS, April 2.—(By Associated the Japanese garrison ordered the bel-Press.) Dispatches received by the ligerents to cease firing and disarm. French foreign office today indicate This order was obeyed and dispatches

The situation was the outgrowth of an intrigue of the anti-socialists Hungary will be escorted back to seize the city, with the help of the Switzerland by allied officers. manded by General Capell, anti-bolshesaid, to protect him against manifesta- vik leader in Siberia, it is said in spec ial dispatches to this city. The authorities, however, had been informed of tend hospitality to the former mon-arch but with stricter limitations as to against a serious uprising.

Latest press advices from Vladivo-stok state that four of the attacking PARIS, April 2.—Reports that for-mer Emperor Charles has finally ed. According to the Japanese pubgiven up his attempt to regain the licity bureau, the Japanese command Hungarian throne and will return to disarmed the government militia on his exile in Switzerland, without, how-the ground that many sympathizers ever, consenting formally to abdicate, with the insurrection had been found as requested by representatives of the in its ranks. Later, the bureau says the arms were returned and an agree ment signed under which the Japanese undertook to liquidate the incident. General Lokhvitzy, commander

the attacking forces, and four other toward Budapest with a force varying officers were arrested, but later were

\$50,000 AUTOMOBILE

were destroyed in wrecked a garage here early today pear to be certain that the episode re-Several families in ments in the upper story barely esself as king of Hungary is ended. They caped with their lives. The fire was reported to have started from a

Fair Weather

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Weather predictions for the week beginning of the anglish department.

Monday include: Northern Rocky mountain and pla-

teau regions-Cooler Tuesday and and he was appointed by the chancel-Wednesday. Normal temperature thereafter. Rains probable at beginning followed by fair.

Pacific states-Generally fair except for occasional rains along north coast Normal temperature.

1,600,000 GALLONS WINE AND WHISKEY

COLLEGE DEAN MURDERED

Syracue University, Shot and Killed by Prof. Beckwith-Slayer Then Commits Suicide.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 2.—The theory that Dr. Wharton was shot in an attempt to prevent Beckwith from carrying out his suicide intent nov been abandoned and authorities say they are certain that Dr. Wharton was murdered after an argument with Beckwith in regard to notification given Beckwith that his services would not be desired by the university after the close of the present year.
Five bullets were found in Dr Wharton's body, indicating that Beck with had first made sure his victim ras dead before turning the gun o himself. That he had premeditated suicide is shown in various letters h wrote and which were found after his

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 2 -- J. Her man Wharton, dean of the College o Business Administration, university, was shot and killed by Holmes Beckwith, professor of finan cial and insurance subjects in the co lege this morning. turned the gun on himself and cou mitted suicide.

The shooting occurred in the office of the School of Administration, in the College of Agriculture building, the new half million dollar structure donated to the university by Mrs. Rus-sell Sage in memory of her father Joseph Slocum and named for him.

Professor Beckwith had been unpop ular with the students, it was said, and petitions had been circulated among the student body asking for his In a statement issued soon removal. after the shooting, Chancellor Day de-clared that it was his belief that Dean Wharton died trying to prevent Professor Beckwith from committing sui

his was indicated in a note left for Dean Wharton by Professor Beckwith," the chancellor said, "in which he intimated that he was going to kill himself and referred to alleged unjust reatment of himself based on the fact that he had been dismissed, the dismissal to take effect at the end of the

Dean Wharton's chair, a stout one, was broken. He evidently leaped from it when Reckwith tried to kill himself dean was shot though the head. Beckwith was shot in the chest. He also stabbed himself to make death cer-

Dr. Holmes Beckwith was a first years old, and a leutenant, field artillery in the world versity of Oregon war. He joined the Syracuse univer sity faculty last September. EUGENE, Ore., April 2.—Thirtyfive automobiles and one alreptane

Sity faculty last September. He was lead of the department of finance and linearance. He formerly taught at Colorado fire which Colorado college, Colorado Springs, olo.; Iowa college and Northwesters university at Evanston, III. He was given an LL.D. by the University of California and Ph.D. by Columbia uni versity. He was bank examiner in California.

Dean Wharton was a graduate o Syracuse university and has been at instructor there for the last few years his service having been with the eng neering school in which he was head

Two years ago he conceived the idea of a college of business administration temperature for to carry out the plan. ized the college and last fall was made its dean. In the two years the college has grown rapidly, having an enroll-

SPAIN'S CROWN PRINCE **NOW TRUCK GARDNER AVAILABLE 1921 FOR CHICAGO INVALIDS**

MADRID, April 2.-Prince Alfonso whose hand one day probably will CHICAGO, April 2.—Approximately internal revenue has announced that sway the Spanish sceptre, is now enments of 3,000,000 Chicagoans each ed more liquor to supply the demand. vegetables every hour he can spare sanction. from his studies and military duties WASHINGTON, April 2 -Sick folks laboring under the direction of the Stone, dry commissioner of the central apparently are making increasing use gardeners at the royal palace. department and prohibition director of French champagne since prohibitor of his garden is finding its for Illinois, after his return from a tion went into effect, at least, it can way to kitchens for the poor in Maconference at Washington It amounts be imported only for medicinal use drid, which are operated under the to some 35,000 pints a day, in addi- and department of commerce figures patronage of his mother, Queen Vic-

tion to a bottle of beer with each meal show importations to the value of toria.

that may be allowed on prescription. \$384,391 in 1920 against \$1158 in 1919. The garden tilled by the royal gar-Each of the 2000 druggists in Chi- Efforts to get champagne admitted dener is located on a piece of land on cago may withdraw 200 gallons of as a sacramental wine have falled. King Alfonso's country lodge at Casa whisky and 100 gallons of wine every the regulations holding it strictly to Del Campo, directly across the Manzanares river from the royal palace. stopped the match.

Colored Bell Boy Is Branded and Flogged By Klu Klux Gang

DALLAS, Texas, April 2 .- 4 Masked men last night took Al- 4 exander Johnson negro bell boy \$\display\$ in a local hotel to a lonely spot \$\display\$ ♦ and then branded with an acid ♦
 ♦ the letters "K. K. K." on his ♦ back to Dallas in an automobile
 and thrown from the machine
 in front of the botel where he
 had been employed. Dallas . forehead. Johnson was brought said the masked men accused ♦ the negro of associating with ♦ certain white women.

SAYS ATTORNEY

Principal in Jacksonville Bank Case Tired of Litigation-Eager to Start Prison Term -Plea Would Result in 10 Year Maximum Sentence.

Announcement was made Friday by his attorney, Herbert K. Hanna, that W. H. Johnson, former cashier of the defunct Bank of Jacksonville, wil plead guilty before Judge Calkins, a soon as he recovers from an attack of Johnson was indicted counts. It is expected that he will plead guilty on one class of indict ments. The maximum term provides by law for the offenses alleged agains Johnson is 10 years

Johnson, according to his attorned as grown weary of the monotony county jail, and the strife and tension of legal procedure, and is anxious to begin serving his prison term. If has been in jail for eight months, with only a few respites. During the reent term of court, he was taken lunch by the sheriff, on days that he was a witness in the civil and crimi nal cases arising from the bank fall When George Forester, a forge scaped from the county jail last win ter, by beating Jailer Moses over the head with a stick of stove wood, Johnson was instrumental in saving the taller's life by imploring his prison

mate "not to commit murder." Johnson accepts the gloomy pros-pects ahead of him philosophically. and makes no effort to dodge th blame that attaches to himself. He has been a valuable witness in civil suits, and this with his previous model life, is apt to gain him favors model life, is apt to gain him favors on volunteers with engineering ex at the state prison, probably in the perience to give assistance, suits. ain." clerical department. Johnson is 4
Dr. Holmes Beckwith was a first years old, and a graduate of the Uni

TO SELL LIQUOR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C., April 2.-The pro vincial government today was com pleting plans for the operation of the liquor control act passed by the legis lature yesterday and waich will prob ably become effective May 1. Unde measure the government will the measure the government will saleM, Ore., April 2.—Proposals for road improvements aggregating a vince and will control the importation cost of more than \$2,000,000 will be and sale of all wines and liquors.

Special permits cover the cases of number of substantial bridges, druggists, physicians, dentists and veterinaries and the use of wine for sacramental purposes.

Permis of persons convicted drunkenness may be revoked at the discretion of the liquor control board. Heavy penalties are provided for those must satisfy the medicinal require-druggists could show they really need. He is devoting to the cultivation of who sell liquor without government

NEW YORK, April 2.—The actual condition of the clearing house, day night. banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold \$14,285,300 reserve in excess of logal require This is an increase of \$6. ments. 624,260 from last week.

DETROIT-Joe Stecher threw Jack Linow once and an injury to Linow

ENGLISH COAL MINES RUINED

Mines Flooded and Many Permanently Wrecked - Violence Threatened in Wales, But Govt. Believes End Will Come Soon.

LONDON, April 2.—(By the As-ciated Press.)—While the withdrawal of the pump enginemen has * marks for the arrest of Max placed many of the collieries in Scot * Hoelz, the communist leader, land and elsewhere in a critical con-dition, the first case of intimidation ported in connection with the coal liners' strike, which began at midnight Thursday was reported today from a South Wales district. The riom a South Wales district. The miners at Rhymney, after a prolong-ed meeting, proceeded to Pontlottyn and told the officials who were working the pumps and doing other maintenance work that unless they ceased they would be forced to do The management thereupon or dered the mine ponies brought to the

Expected to End Soon. WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Dura

tion of the British coal miners' strike is expected to be short, accordmerce today. Funds of the miners' Gernany of a portion of the allied debts to America through the latter accepting German reparations bonds in lieu of part of the allied obligations. No actual negotiations, however, it was said, had occurred between Germany and the United States markets, Mr. Dennis said.

fill contracts in the continental markets, Mr. Dennis said.

LONDON, April 2.—Six British coal mines, left to the mercy of inrushing waters by the strike of miners and pumpmen, already have been flooded and some are said to be in such condition that they may be permanently wrecked. Four of these mines are in south Staffordshire, one in the forest of Deane, county of Gloucoster, and one in Flintshire, northeastern Wales. Several of the loder pits in the Lancashire district and in the Rhondda valley, Wales are in imminent danger, and in most of the other coal districts of the island, clerks and volunteers are man-

fight against the floods of water pouring into the mines. Various coal dealers' associations are pubcoal dealers' associations are publishing appeals in newspapers, calling on volunteers with engineering ex-

The government is laying plans to deal with emergencies. It is plann'ng to impose restrictions on shop and street lighting and the public has been asked to economize in the use of gas, electricity and gasoline.

An effect of the embargo on the export of coal has been an increase

LATEST NEWS OF THE STATE

Under the permit system provided for in the act, permanent residents of the province may take out yearly permits at a cost of \$5 each. Another permit costing 50 cents, allows a single purchase limited to two quarts.

Special permits cover the cases of number of enacted at a two-days' meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland on April 5 and 6 elude the paving of approximately 5 miles of highway, grading estimates at 80 miles, 25 miles of rock surfacting, considerable graveling and 6 miles of surfacting the state highway commission to be held in Portland on April 5 and 6 miles of highway commission. considered at a two-days' meeting PORTLAND, Ore., April 2 .- Mult

nomah Amateur Athletic club will send three of its wrestlers to the na-tional amateur athletic champion, ships to be held April 7 and 8 at Los Angeles amateur athletic club.
The three men selected are Robin
Reed, 125 pounds: Virgil Hamlin, 135
pounds, and George Clarke, 145
pounds, Each won the 1921 little at
his weight in the Pacific Northwest
association tournament here Thursday night.

Communists Beaten By Police, Reward Is Offered for Leader

BERLIN, April 2 .- (By the Associated Press. 1 Twenty of 500 communists were killed and 50 wounded today by the security police in the vicinity of Halle in putting * down an outbreak in connection * with the passing communist · agitation in mid-Germany. police captured 150 rifles, six machine guns and considerable ammunition.

 It is reported semi-official by that a total of 2,000 commun-• ist rioters have thus far been • arrested.

The Prussian government has * offered a reward of 100,000 + as the alleged instigator of the mid-German uprising.

GERMANY OFFERS TO ASSUME DEBT FOR A U.S. LOAN

BERLIN, April 2 .- (By the Associated Press)—The German governing to the best opinion in England, ment officially admitted today having Commercial Attache Dennis at Lon-sounded the United States government dan, advised the department of com- with the view to the assumption by

Ind, clerks and volunteers are manning the pumps.

Government Appealed to
Scores of telegraphic appeals reached the government yesterday asking that sailors be sent to help fight against the floods of water

TO \$3.40 PER DAY

for the demand of tonnage to carry sic minimum wage of \$3.40 a day, conferred with according to information received French statesmen. American coal to British bunkering stations.

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Expect Important Action.

This represents a cut of five cents an hour from the rate prevailing up to March 1. Several mills have repatches from Paris which suggested that the French foreign office was expecting some announcement to come reports of the logion headquarters.

The Grande Ronde Lumber complete the summer continues, it will last five or six weeks.

> made by Promoter Tex Rickard, it was announced today to match Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas for a bout here on the night of May 2.

MAKE STAND KNOWNSOON

Viviani Visit to Result in Announcement of U.S. Foreign Policy Is Report From Washington-Col. Harvey Calls at White House, Also Herrick.

WASHINGTON, April 2,-Interest the administration's attitude ward the general subject of a peace settlement, revived by the visit here of former Premier Viviani of France, was further intensified today by a se-ries of conferences, which had every outward appearance of embracing a general discussion to prepare admin-istration officials for a decision on such subjects as a separate resolution and amended league of nations

All of those who took part in the inferences were reticent and the in-rences attached to them necessarily ere largely conjectural.

The day's development centered about the White House and state department, leaving M. Viviani for the moment in the background. It was indicated, however, the progress might have a logical sequence to suggestions brought here by the forme

tions committee on amendment of the ovenant, M. Viviani naturally is much covenant, M. Viviani naturally is much interested in that subject, and it was taken for granted that he would plead to take home with him a definite estimate of the American viewpoint on covenant amendments, even though that were not the primary purpose of his visit. In the same way he is naturally interested in any movement for separate peace between the United

a separate peace between the United States and Germany.

Col. Harvey Calls,
One of the first callers at the White House today was Colonel George Harvey of New York, selected for ambassador to Great Britain. After a half hour with the president, Colonel Harvey had a conference with Secretary Hughes at the state department. The Hughes at the state department. The official explanation of these conferences was that the colonel had called for additional instructions regarding his mission, which of course, will bring him into more or less direct contact with the league question.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, author of the separate peace resolution vetoed by President Wilson, also was on President Hading's list of callers.

on President Harding's list of callers today, as was Stephane Lauzanne, a French journalist. Mr. Lazanne's epinions on Europeon affairs were juoted frequently in this country durnucled frequently in this country during the presidential campaign. His
visit to the White House at the request of the French ambassador,
Jules J. Jusserand, was officially explained as a formal call to pay his respects to the president.
Still another on the White house
engagement list was Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, understood to be under
serious consideration for ambassador.

serious consideration for ambassador to France. Mr. Herrick held that post in the early days of the European war and last summer familiarized himself with recent developments by many British

reports of the legion headquarters.
The Grande Ronde Lumber company at Perry, Ore, has resumed an hour, during the week and aland the Buehner Lumber company, though the explanation made of that visit, too, was "to pay respects," it was interpreted in official circles that was interpreted in official circles that conversation must have inevitably touched on important questions at sue on the peace problem.
Such information as President

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SPRING TIME FLOWERS FROM NEARBY FIELDS BEAUTIFY BURROUGHS' BIER

WEST PARK, N. Y., April 2 .- In | ships to be held April 7 and 8 at Los
Angeles under the auspices of the Los
sembled from all parts of the nation.
Angeles amateur athletic club.
The three men selected are Robin
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Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, a conspicuous place.

Harvey S. Firestone and other friends of Mr. Burroughs, listened to the brief service conducted by the Rey, Franklin E. Elmer of the Collegate were among those present at the funiversity, in addition to scriptural and a Roman Catholic convent, both nearly to the law school of the University of Oregon. Kenneth Fenton was a graduate of the University of Oregon law school.

Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, a conspicuous place.

Numerous children from the countryside who had been on intimate terms with the aged naturalist, were among those present at the funiversity. In addition to scriptural and a Roman Catholic convent, both nearby, also were represented.

Burial will take place tomorrow at Woodchuck Lodge, Mr. Burroughs' birthplace in the Catakilis, on the 84th anniversary of his birth.

Mr. Burroughs' bier was surhere this afternoon at Riverby, his home.

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Herrary S. Evertical A. Edison.