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GERMANY World War Hero PAY, BAVARIA **BE DISARMED** ♦ nearby. The medical examina- ♦

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BERLIN, May 10 .- (By Associated that body convened. The centrists and & and he went to the woods for a + the first witness at the opening of the the majority socialists, as a result of the rest, the incomparation of their conference yesterday were be-lieved to have definitely aligned themselves in favor of yielding to the entente demands. It seemed yesterday that there was competition among the various parties for first place in the assenting column.

The majority socialists adopted resolution yesterday, pledging their support to every sincere effort to carry out the terms presented at Lon-don, in view of the military coercion and violence with which Germany i threatened.

The resolution declared acceptance of the ultimatum would fail of its real purpose if Bavaria did not make an unequivocal declaration that she was prepared to disarm and disband her civilian guards by June 30.

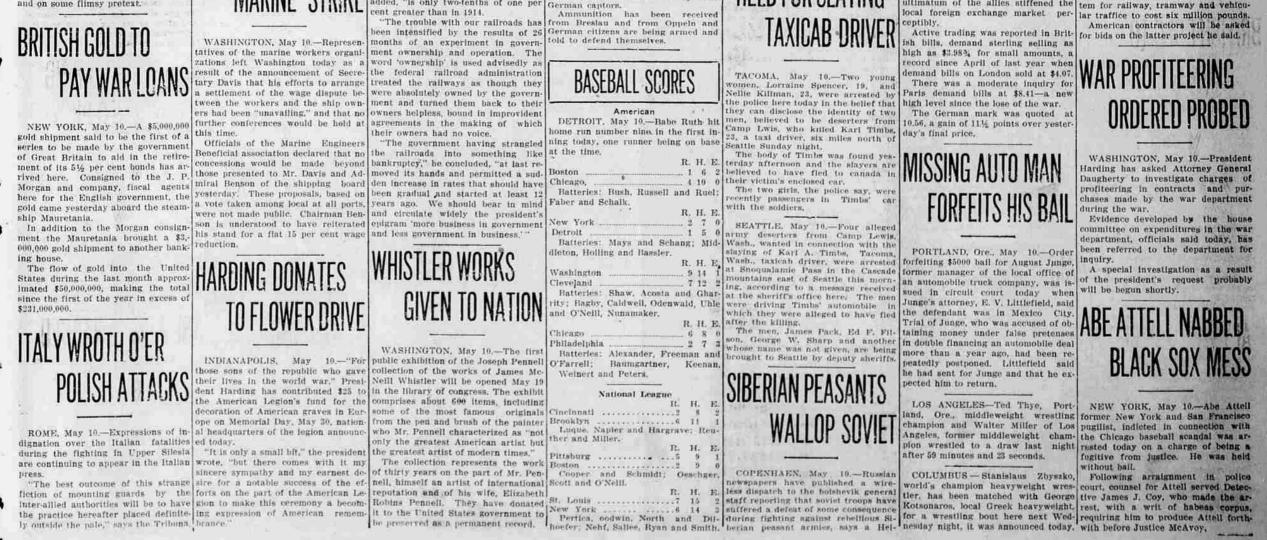
Leading democratic deputies declarevnikoff, vice minister for foreign af ed yesterday that acceptance of the fairs recently told newspaper men at ultimatum would be the most effective Vladivostok, in referring to the proway of counteracting French aspira-tions and contended that a sincere ef- from the Chita government to the fort on the part of Germany to carry | United States. out the conditions of the ultimation He declared only a small part of the would strengthen her case in the Unit-

mainder taking the form of agricultur ed States and England. There is a probability that the retiral machinery and railroad supplies ing Fehrenbach cabinet, which is at Siberia's supreme need was farming present functioning only as an acting implements and naturally these sup ministry, may accept officially the plies would be purchased from the London ultimatum for Germany. country furnishing the needed credit he said "If the Poles steal Upper Silesia and

As a guarantee the Chita government would offer the government the French invade the Ruhr district, Germany will be so completely weak ened that she will be unable to carry owned share of the royalties on con cessions in timber, gold, iron, fisheries out the reparation conditions," declarand other natural resources. The vice minister added: ed Theodore Wolff, editor of the Tage blatt yesterday in an editorial.

"We are only too familiar with the vacillating soul of Lloyd George," said to explain to the American people commission merchant and the retail-Dr. Wolff in discussing the British prime minister's speech at Maidstone, ican government decides on, the present conditions and future possibilitie England, Saturday, "and are quite aware that rhetorical commonplaces in Siberia. That accomplished it is do not always definitely bind him. We prepared to discuss with corporations must admit, however that if Germany and individuals credits and conditions balks in the present situation, none of of mutual advantage."

the allies will raise a hand in her be-half in Upper Silesia." Dr. Wolff demanded tangible guar-antees that Germany's acceptance of the utilization of the followed







Common Carrier and Suggested by Kruttschnitt As + to violate the very law of life. gested by Kruttschnitt As One of Five Remedies— Propoganda Against Rates. Propoganda Against Rates. Holding the other view. the * * Rev. J. B. Briney of Creatwood, * * Kentucky, told the congress that * * "If the church is a human institu-* tion men may change it in any *

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The trouble with the railroads is excessive op-♦ bravery, entered the commercial ♦ amount"

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POLISH REBELS

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OPPELN, Upper Silesia, May 10,-

RATIBOR, Upper Silesia, May 10-

congressional investigation into the whole transportation situation. five Mr. Kruittschnitt suggested remedies" which he said were "easily

applied and productive of great ecor They are: Stop the use for common carrie

surposes of highways built with public oneys, without adequate tolls roper regulations. "Make inland waterways built

improved at public expense carry themselves as to interest on cost and 250 U.S. MILLIONS maintenance by regulating the conion carrier traffice on them and by imposing adequate tolls

"Keep the United States govern TOKIO, April 12 .- (Delayed). The nent out of the husiness of operating Far Eastern republic of Siberia needs a loan of \$250,000,000 Innokenty Koshsteamships and stop the lavish expenditure of public money to provide coast to coast ocean transportation in

competition with trans-continenta railways. "Tolls for use of the Panama cana should be sufficient to pay interest on its cost, operating expenses and main

s cost, operating expenses and main-nance. "Do not deprive trans-continental irriers of coast to coast traffic by tenance carriers of coast to coast traffic by inflexibly enforcing a strict long and short haul clause.

Mr. Kruittschnitt read a prepared statement which opened with the assertion that the freight rates were no responsible for business depression.

"Widespread propaganda is being carried on to arouse public sentiment against present freight rates, th "The fact is that even

German patrols crossed the Oder river into Upper Silesia just before daylight yesterday and captured sevestatement said. since the rates have been advanced the cost of transporting commodities is far less than the toll taken by the ral Poles, one of whom was suspected of killing a number of Germans

commission merchant and the retail-or." The leader of the patrol, a German civilian, 23 years old, said the Pole has admitted the killing. When the general deflation and the fail of asked what he was going to do about prices had caused stagnation of busi- it, the patrol leader said: To support his argument that railroad rates were not responsible he said that notwithstanding the lowest

"He was taken ten paces away and wo men were detailed to attend to im,--he disappeared, but probably ould be found floating down the ocean tonnage rates in history millions of tons of shipping here and abroad Oder.



M'NAMARA FREE

♦ notions of experiency. But if it is ♦ SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 10.ohn J. McNamara was released from \Leftrightarrow The Wisconsin senator intro \Leftrightarrow te state periformiary here coday after wring a term of nine years and dive ouths for the dynamiting of the \Leftrightarrow ance had been given to President \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow Harding today that there was \Leftrightarrow Lieweilyn Iron works in Los Angles n 1510. He was sentenced to serve fifteen years, but carned dhe maai. mum reduction of sentence by good * number of resublican sentence by good * number of resublican sentence by good

conduct. Two men friends came to meet Mc-Namara as he left the prison at 7 o'clock. Prison officials said he made no comment when he was freed.

John J. McNamara, former pecce John J. McNamara, former secre-ary of the International Association f Bridge and Structural Iron work-its was sentenced to fifteen years in-risonment in San Quentin peniten-lary, in the Los Angeles Superior ourt, Denbr 5, 1810. James B. McNamera, brother of ohn, who was being tried jointly with the latter, pleaded guilty to mir-ler and was sentenced to fits inners. ROUT GERMANS

Germans Cross Oder and Capler and was sentenced to life impris Namaras complete with others to blow up the Times building and that the pilot was carried out by James McNamara planting a dynamite bomb ture Poles-Italian Troops Handle Rioters Roughly-

Teuton Citizens Told to Dein the rear of the structure. Twent; imployes of the Times were killed in Twents

the destruction of the building. It was alleged the motive for the evine was that the Times had taken the side of the Llewellyn Iron Works during a strike of structural iros By the Associated Press)-Insurgent

workers there, and that the accused workers there, and that the accused were also concerned in an attempt to blow up the Liewellyn plant. The McNanaras were arrested in the east after Ortic E. McManigal, an Polish forces have crossed the Oder alleged accomplice, made sion. McManikal was the principal witness of the trial, which came to a dramatic end when the accused men offered to make pleas of guilty if asrefuge in the Kosel barracks and the

Poles opened fire on him there, cording to inter-allied commission ured they would escape the dath Numerous casualties are reported penalty. to have occurred at the Krandrzin railway station when the Poles drove out the Germans after three days of

were convicted of conspiring to transport dynamite. In the federal court at Indianapolis. These cases followed statements by McManigal to

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The effect that there had been a coun-try-wide dynamiting of bridges and other structures on which non-union workers had been employed. The remaining indeximents against John McNamara in Los Angeles have been outlawed, but it was said here he might possibly have to face charges in Indianapolis upon his re-lease.

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Interstate Commerce Is Told

Lower Rates Necessary, or Fruit Industry Will Perish---Rail Heads Ask Questions-Fear Decline in Value.

YAKIMA, May 10,---Ten witnesses ere this morning before Henry J. ord, representing the inter-state commission in the hearing about the fruit freight rates for the northwest. The fruit men mapped their campaign out carefully and are

indeavoring to prove the existence of a financial crisis among the orcharda financial crisis among the ordinard ists of the northwest. They contend that unless the rates for transporting fruit are materially lowered, thera not only will not be any further develop-ment in the fruit industry, but the in-

dustry as it already exists will be gradually destroyed. H. M. Adams, vice-president of the Union Pacific is questioning the wit-nesses on behalf of the railways. He is endeavoring to show that producis endeavoring to show that produc-tion costs during the last year or two are not normal production costs, and that they should not be taken as a basis in figuring future developments. Witnesses heard this morning re-ported on the actual cost of produc-ing fruit and on the investment which he average acchardist has. J. Cur-

CINCINNATI, May 10 .- The exect

the average orchardist has. J. Cur-tis Robinson, Seattle, was the first witness called, and was followed by W. J. Uruquart, Yakima, manager of ive council of the American Federa on of Labor in session here today was preparing information and data to be placed before the federation's anthe traffic and credit association and Free E. Wagner of Chicago They deal with apples by the thousands of cars, and agree that the present status of the fruitmen is a critical one and that unless the growers have a profitable season in 1921 the big fruitnual convention in Denver to show that organized labor of this country cannot afford to support any move ment to recognize the Russian soviet

ndustry of the northwest will begin o decline. Fully 300 orchardists from the Tak-ima district are following the testi-mony, which is being presented in the commercial club auditorium, with great intentness.

HOPES U. S. AIDS IN **GERMAN PAYING**

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Hope that the United States would stand fast with England in backing France in its determination to secure full reparations from Germany was expressed by Premier John Storey of New South Wales, who arrived yesterday aboard the steamship Cedric, enroute home from England.

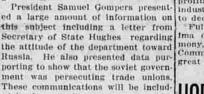
The government of New South Wales, the premier added, has planned the building of a bridge across Sydney harbor, a three million pounds project, and the construction of a subway sys-



Two other alleged accomplices were arrested and received prison sen-tences in California. Thirty-nine other persons who had been associated with the McNamaras in Indiana were convicted of conspiring to

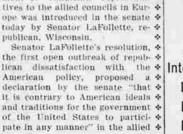
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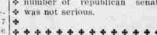




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