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ADVISED DROP COURT

R. Wood, Chairman of Indiana G. O. P., Committee, Tells President He Made a Mistake-Stronger Opposition to Court Than League Is Claimed.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Ex-ssing the belief that republican position to the administration rld court membership s even stronger than that against rance into the League of Nations, presentative Will R. Wood of Inna, chairman of the republican igressional committee today told esident Harding he believed it was nistake for the party to urge the position. Mr. Wood's statement to the presi-

at constituted the first open oppo-on to Mr. Harding's proposal ong republican leaders outside of irreconcilable group of senators. Mr. Wood said afterward the presi-it was not weakened in his advomessage to the senate just before

lournment of congress. Continued advocacy of the world ert proposal in the opinion of Repentative Wood would either create chism in the republican party or prive the party of a clearcut issue in the democrats in 1924, inasmuch

He said he presented his views as de said he presented his views as night and were drowned; Commander own, and added that he was sure by were shared by a large group in 100 feet to the beach while being republican party. He told the sident he had recently visited inna and found there and in other tag of the middlewest strong opposion to membership in any tribunal inected with the League of Nance of the Central News from Tralee.

The president, in his talk with Mr. ood, is understood to have taken position that the opposition was ed largely upon a misunderstand-of the conditions which would atd acceptance of membership and was learned that the chief execu-

linked with the League of Na- ated.

ns that I cannot see how, it can To who believe in the disturbances and promote in the de-ieral proposition of adhesion to an feated an enduring bitterness.

ernational court to adjust differ-es between nations, but they are press manifest a strong belief that the opinion that the court should some plan should be found which

when the boiler at a sawmill ex- ther military effort to be futile. led. The dead: Archer Bean, W. B. Alexander, 60; J. A. Stag-30; R. Johnson, 60. All were

Prohi Agents Fired VASWAGTON, April 20.—Suspen-n 6 four Alabama prohibition nts, including William B. Ford, asant district directors on charges improper conduct was announced federal prohibition Commissioner

Pitched Ball Kills Boy.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 20.-

Oregon Will Have Airplane Forest

EUGENE, Ore., April 20 .-◆Airplane fire patrol similar to ◆
◆ that which was maintained here ◆
◆ last summer will be furnished ◆
◆ Oregon this summer, according ◆ to a telegram received by the

secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce from United

States Senator McNary.

EXPECTED SOON

Little Band Making Last Stand in Cave Dispersed, Leader Killed-Another Prominent Irregular Leader Is Captured By Free State Forces.

LONDON, April 19.—(By Associated Press). The spectacular slege of the y of the proposal as outlined in little band of Irish republicans which had been holding out against the free state forces in a cave 100 feet from the top of Clashmeelcon cliff on the shore of the Shannon in Cokerry, has come to a sensational ending.

Two of the men who had been fight-ing under a continuous machine gun the democrats seemed generally fire since Monday night fell from the averable to American membership in cliff into the Shannon while trying to escape in the darkness of Wednesday night and were drowned; Commander

> GENEVA, April 20.—(By Associated Press). The Irish free state has applied for membership in the League of

DUBLIN, April 20 .- (By Associated was learned that the chief execu-Press). It is generally recognized that a planned shortly to make a state-the opposition to the free state is alt or an address explanatory of most at an end, but the prospects of a proposal as advocated by the ad- permanent peace, many influential persons believe, depends on the man-'The world court is so closely in- ner in which the resistance is termin-

s that I cannot see how, it can be coming evarated in the public mind," said Wood. "There are many in the involve months of costly spasmodic

established separately from any of would immediately end the conflict existing agencies such as the and give Ireland a chance to settle ague of Nations."

n were killed and several injured viting him to order the immediate ces-ir Seffner, ten miles from here, to-sation of hostilities and declaring fur-

LONDON, April 20 .- (By Associated Press). Irish irregulars today attacked the Waterford-Fishguard passenger steamer Great Western as she was proceeding slowly down the river Suir from Waterford, says an evening news dispatch from Fishguard. The steamer escaped without casualties.

DUBLIN, April 20 .- (By Associated Press). Con Meany, one of the most prominent remaining leaders of the irregulars, was arrested yesterday by a party of national army troops Guraneduff, near Mill street, east of ink Gramer, Jr., 14, is dead as the Kilarney, it was announced today, ult of an injury received last Friina baseball game. He was important captures made in Cork. nck in the abdomen by a pitched Meany participated in many of the am-

ARRY DANCING MARATHON CRAZE TO SEA; RECORD IS BROKEN AGAIN

CLEVELAND. April 20.—Miss Johnson announced no more endur-ne Curry, who became the world's ance dancing contests would be per-ampion endurance dancer last mitted. ampion endurance dancer tast mitted.

The men's championship is held by are found sufficient and legal by the result of her 90 hours and 10 min-lours and 18 minutes.

The men's championship is held by are found sufficient and legal by the secretary of state, the referendum will be voted on at a special election lours and 18 minutes. esult of her 90 hours and 10 min-es' continuous performance.

Chief Dance Hall Inspector Charles

irplane Forest Fire Patrol Again IS CRUSHED

Communists Who Terrorize City for Three Days Finally Overcome By City Officials and Police-French Troops Look On-Eight Dead and Scores Wounded.

BERLIN. April 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Eight persons are reported dead and more than thirty wounded as a result of the disturbances in Muheim, according to dispatches this noon which state that aithough the city has been freed from the communist grip, armed bands are still causing trouble in the outskirts. Forty of the rioters' leaders were arrested when the municipal authorities again took control. The dispatches telling of the raising of the siege say the beleaguered police were able to hold out until the arrival of police reinforcements from Oberhausen and Duisburg, who forced the barricades across the roads leading into the city.

to the city.

The disturbers are said to have become well armed through plundering the shops. Messengers had to be used in summoning help from the nearby towns because of Mulheim's transport service having been idle for weeks.

The communist "red guards" the special dispatches refer to the rioters, removed all their dead and wounded. The messages state that some of the wounded were taken to the barracks of the French occupation forces

FREIBURG, Germany, April 20. (By the Associated Press)—French troops from Offenburg today occu-pled the Baden towns of Ortenburg and Gengenback on the Black Forest railroad.

Terrorized for 3 Days.

MUELHEIM, April 20.—(By the Associated Press)—After being terrorized for three days by the communist mobs which held it, Muelheim today is again under control of the constituted authorities. The force of 200 police and city officials which had been besieged in the rathaus, made a sortic from this great fortress-like building this morning, cut tress-like building this morning, cut through the lines of the besiegers, caught them in the rear, arrested many and again took control of the

city.

Thirty leaders of the besiegers were arrested. One of them, a man named Kurten, is said to have been the leader of the Kiel revolution in

Religious and political issues figur-din the duestioning of taleamen by themselves the "unemployed," num-bered about 2000, but the burgomas-ter declares there are only 800 unem-ployed men in Muelheim. Many of the besiegers were merely trouble makers led by communists, he de-clared. This encircling army, among which were many youths armed wit rifles, built barriendes and tore up the paving to obtain missles. They broke several hundred windows in the great Rathaus.

SUFFICIENT NAMES

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20 .- The NEW YORK, April 20 — The dancbarathon craze will be carried to beyond the limit of the police to p a six day contest scheduled to in Monday night in a Times lare ballfoom, its promoters and according to the large of the police to promote the limit of the last legistations which has been circulating the last legistation within the last legistation with last legistation within the last legistation with last legistation with last legistation wit dum league, which is circulating a similar petition, announced today that it has obtained 4000 signatures. If the petitions, or either of them,

SHE'D RATHER BE WORLD'S UGLIEST WOMAN THAN PRIZE WINNER IN BEAUTY CONTEST



DOROTHY KNAPP

NEW YORK—Although Mary Bevin, world'achampion usly woman, has nothing but usly looks for Dorothy Knapp, American beauty champ, her usly looks mean nothing. Mary simply can't look otherwise. "I don't envy Dorothy Knapp," said usly Mary with her usly smile, "I'd rather be Mary Bevin than anybody else." Since she won the London Daily Mall's hundred-pound prize in 1918, Mary has met nobedy usly enough to wrest away her distinction. She has just come to the United States from England to tour the country this summer with a circus

HOLD SUSPECTS

IN RADIO SET

were also found by the officers.

It is said that the set was on Bow-

Tull and Wright were placed un

er arrest last night at the Hotel Holland where Wright was employed as bell boy. He had been working there

Bowman's story.

ROBBERY

KLAN DAMAGE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.-Echoes of last year's political campaign were heard today in circuit court here when selection of a jury having stolen the Virgin broadcasting forewoman is as follows: was begun to try a \$52,500 damage set from the fair grounds last Monday. the leader of the Kiel revolution in 1918. He resisted arrest and was was begun to try a \$52,500 damage wounded, probably fatally. The casualty list so far as made up, showed six dead and from sixty to seventy wounded, some of whom may die.

The French troops remained during was begun to try a \$52,500 damage set from the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point and Mr. Bowman of Central Medford; John Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold therefore, and the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold therefore, and the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold therefore, and the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold therefore, and the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold therefore, and the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold the fair grounds last Monday ols, Eagle Point was held the wounded, some of whom may die.

The French troops remained during the trouble in or near the security of the Ku Klux Klan." Hall was canpolice barracks, which they are occupying. They took no part in the fidate for the republican nomination for governor at the primaries last May and Coster was secretary of his organization.

have been summoned from Duisburg and elsewhere in anticipation of the trouble, had been besieged since Wednesday. They had an ample supply of food and ammunition and were able to hold the building which is lican nomination. The list was pubvotes had been cast illegally. Religious and political issues figur-

BASEBALL SCORES

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Helmach and Perkins.

Bomb Planes Arrive

TUCSON, Ariz., April 20.-The Martin bombing planes enroute from San States lay in state today at the altar Diego, Cal., to Quantico, Va., arrived of Christ church cathedral, the seat of in Tucson at 10:35 o'clock this morn-

UNION, Ore., April 20.—Mrs.

Elizabeth Godfrey was receiving +
congratulations today on having +
passed her 104th birthday anniversary. She was born at Waldo, Maine, April 18, 1819. Her +
descendants reach the fifth generation. She is living with one of her two surviving children, a

TOM L. WORD IS INDICTED ON A DRUNK CHARGE

spring was indicted by the grand jury Thursday afternoon, charged with "intoxication in a public place." The time is given as November 22, 1922, and the place as West Main street.

It is claimed in some quarters that the latest chapter in the case will re-

The grand jury convened Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and returned the indictment against Word before

Emery (Buster) Tull and Paul The personnel of the grand jury
Wright are under arrest suspected of with Minnie S. Stickels of Gold Hill as

set from the fair grounds last Monday night and Mr. Bowman of Central Medford; John S. Owens, Wellen; J. Point was held this morning by au- J. Ritter, Gold Hill, and Frank Roth-

When Donald Ross of Central Point BABE DECLARED DEAD read in last night's Mail Tribune of BABE DECLARED DEAD TWICE, IS REVIVED

NEW YORK, April 20 .- How a baby prematurely born and twice pronound ports, told a story of crating the set and sending it to Seattle as ordered ed dead was revived through the use to do by the two boys as they had of adrenalin injections into the able to hold the building which is lean nomination. The list was published when attorneys for the Hall to do by the two boys as they had surmounted by a 250 foot tower, the lished when attorneys for the Hall to do by the two boys as they had been planning to leave for Seattle to lished when attorneys for the Hall to do by the two boys as they had been planning to leave for Seattle to lost of the Ann May hospital, Spring Lake, N. J. The baby total show that several hundred by the two boys as they had been planning to leave for Seattle to lost of the two boys as they had been planning to leave for Seattle to lost of the two boys as they had been planning to leave for Seattle to lost of the two boys as they had of adrenalin injections into the heart was reported today by Dr. James was to have been shipped today.

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The bakelite panel of the set upon after again being pronounced dead, the baby was again revived.

> national committee from Massachu- lars, according to meager reports resetts. recently from Medford cars in front of the Elks' club and at other places

Birthday Party Is Given Union Oregon Woman, 104 Yrs. Old MAGNATES

daughter, a widow.

Mrs. Godfrey is in good the health and assists in the house the Prison Sentences and Heavy Fines Handed to Pottery Trust Officials By Federal

NEW YORK, April 26.—Eight prison sentences and fines totalling \$171,500 were imposed by Federal Judge VanFleet today on twenty in-

Judge Van Fleet Fines

Total \$171,500 - Promi-

nent Men Are Involved.

DRUNK CHARGE

Special U. S. Agent Indicted

By Grand Jury On Same
Charge Brought Up in Justice Court Before Night
Rider Trials.

Tom L. Word, department of justice agent, with headquarters in Portland who collected the evidence in the Jackson country nightriding cases last spring was indicted by the grand jury

Brown Charge Imposed by Federal Judge VanFleet today on twenty individuals and 23 corporations, all engaged in the pottery industry, who were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The seven executive committeemen were: Elsey S. Altken, general manager of the Elfer company of Cameron. W. Va., and Ford City, Pa.; Phillip J. Faherty, treasurer of Lambertville, N. J., Pottery company: George C. Kalbleisch, factory manager of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company of Cameron. W. Va., and Tiffin. Ohio: William B. Maddock, secretary of John Maddock and Sons company, Trenton, N. J.: Arthur Plantler, Sr., president and general manager of the Sanitary Manufacturing company, Wheeling, Va.

Fines of \$50,000 each imposed in

spring was indicted by the grand jury Thursday afternoon, charged with "intoxication in a public place." The time is given as November 22, 1922, and the place as West Main street.

One the eve of the nightriding trials this spring, Word was served with a warrant, sworn to by Chief of Police Charles Adams, charging the same offense. Word at the time charged that the warrant was a "frame-up' to discredit his testimony." The hearing on this warrant was set for the conclusion of the night riders trials, but was not called, one of the chief witnesses for Word not being able to leave his federal duties in Portland.

It is claimed in some quarters that mond, Ind.

It is claimed in some quarters that the latest chapter in the case will result in it being taken up eventually in the federal court.

The grand jury convened Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and returned the indictment against Word before adjourning for the day. They re-convened this morning. The length of the session is not known.

The personnel of the grand jury with Minnie S. Stickels of Gold Hill as forewoman is as follows:

J. F. Lawrence, Medford; Gus Nichols, Eagle Point; James W. Bates, Medford; John S. Owens, Wellen; J. J. Ritter, Gold Hill, and Frank Rothrock, Medford.

Maddock, president of the Thomas Maddock Sons company of Trenton. N. J., one of twenty individuals charged with 23 pottery manufacturing corporations for conspiracy in restraint of trade, was sentenced by Federal Judge Van Fleet today to ten months in the Easex county (New Jersey) penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$25,000.

Seven other defendants, described by Judge Van Fleet as members of the execusive committee of the Sanitary Potteries association and active participants in its price fixing operations, were given sentences of six months imprisonmen in the Easex county jail and fines of \$5000.

AIRPLANE RESCUES ISLAND REFUGEES

CHICAGO, April 20 .- The airplane dispatched from Chicago yesterday with provisions for the rescue of a party marooned on South Fox Island, 18 miles off Northport, Mich., reached mother had undergone an appendicitis operation, he reported, and it had been this afternoon, according to a long distance telephone message from North-

Prairie Fires in Dakots.
HURON, S. D., April 20.—Prairie
fires northwest, north and southwest
of Huron last night and today destroyed small farm buildings, bridges mounted was stripped bare and then smashed with an axe. The instruments were crated ready for shipment. Numerous spotlights, motometers and auto accessories, stolen recently from Medford cars. In fact, well as the following th

OREGON BERRYMEN TO ADVERTISE; man's porch and that every one in Central Point was aware Bowman G. MANSFIELD URGES CO-OPERATION had it, which tends to substantiate

bell boy. He had been working there in yield the host of the strength of the boys had told their story and accused him of complicity.

Body Bishop Tuttle in State
ST. LOUIS, April 20.—(By Associated Press). Thousands of persons of all walks of life filed past the bier of the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, as the body of the presiding bishon of the Episcopal church in the United States lay in state today at the altar of Christ church cathedral, the seat of the prelate's activities for the last 27 years.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—An commerce and the board of trade of Vancouver, B. C.
Co-operative marketing was suggested by George A. Manafield of season's crop of loganberries in the northwest, estimated at 14,000 tons. Medford, president of the Oregon was decided upon at a conference of loganberry growers here yesterday afternoon. A committee, constaining asid it was too late to organize co-operative marketing for this season and that what is needed is an advertising campaign to move the coming crop.

H. Mumford of Salem and J. B. Miller, president of the Berry Growers of the advertising campaign. They will be raised by tax on all producers of the northwest and saisted by representatives from the berry organizations and by contributions from the packers.