

SS TO BE
DY NEXT
SESSION

And Plans
duction Don't
Coolidge

Mass. Aug. 11.—
National and inter-
which congress
decide next win-
shadows across the
the summer white

is what hap-
Herbert Lord
resident Coolidge a
budget of \$3,080,
would make possible
reduction of \$300.

ional sub-committee
hearings over the
new increased postal
to Mr. Coolidge
great difficulties;
mailing concerns
workers, and the pay
that some one
reduced rates.

of New Hampshire,
of the opponents of
world court
that the senate
resolution consenting
adherence to that
He is watching the situation closely.

If he returns because of the coal
strike, he will leave Swampscott
August 25, two weeks from Tuesday,
and well in advance of the walkout.

President Coolidge is ready to
leave. His vacation has given him
the rest and energy he needs to
carry him through a congressional
winter that may develop some legis-
lative hardships and crucial situa-
tions.

But he will not return to the heat
of the national capital until Labor
day, September 7, unless the coal
strike or some other critical con-
dition demands his presence.

Tuesday completed the seventh
week of his stay at Swampscott. He
is feeling much better than he did
after his escape from the capital's
heat wave late in June. His color
has improved, and his physicians re-
port his health as excellent. He is
joking with his many callers and,
beside having his so-called vacation,
is getting about as much work done
here as he did in Washington.

The president's trip to Plymouth,
Vermont, to visit his father, will
start Thursday or Friday, it was
learned. He is planning to go by
train, but may decide to motor at
the last moment. He plans to re-
turn Monday or Tuesday.

Wallace White, of
perhaps that Alaska
serious economic con-
of apparent exhaus-
salmon and herring

was author of a radio
which failed to pass
Congress, said his view-
ing, and that he
now whether radio
that he was
investigate the problem
department of commerce
now and the con-
gress in December.

Appropriations
Director Lord spent an
half in placing before
his economy plans, the
to the president's aim
tion. The budget maxi-
the president, \$3,080,
in which Lord kept his
only \$29,000,000 less
mental expenditures for
is understood that the
y appropriations will
\$59,000,000, to make
possible, as the presi-
the need of increas-
appropriations for some
ments, although no of-
has been given out on
budget items.

ated, however, that the
of the army and
get increased appropri-
larger than the \$18-
are getting this year.
idge has favored build-
airplanes that the in-
ish so far, and the
visions were made on

defense appropriations
fiscal year totaled
which, in the opinion
ider, is a lot for na-
in peace times. This
appropriated by congress,
0,000 higher than the
commended by General
budget director will take
before the house ap-
committee in Washing-
path, when the hearings
governmental supply bill
budget figures do not
estimates for the post-
ment, which is practi-
-supporting.

First Entry in For
Rabbit Exhibition

Lester Cummings of 2222 Or-
chard street, is the first entrant in
the rabbit division to list his bun-
nies for the coming County Fair.
This promising young rabbit raiser
will exhibit a pair of Himalaya and
a pair of New Zealand Reds, both in
club work and as open competitors.

Last year was Lester's first year
as a livestock exhibitor and after
much planning and not without
qualms six rabbits were induced to
share a cardboard packing box, with-
out too strenuous demonstrations
from the larger breeds over the
dainty little Himalayan, the latest
addition to Lester's hutches and his
pride.

VACATION PLANS
OF PRES. UPSET
BY MINE STRIKE

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 11.—
(United News)—President Coolidge
may curtail his stay in Swampscott
if it continues to seem certain to-
ward the last of this month that the
strike of 125,000 anthracite miners
will occur September 1.

While Mr. Coolidge remains firm
in his determination to keep the gov-
ernment out of the quarrel between
miners and operators, he believes
that he should be on hand in Wash-
ington to watch out for the inter-
ests of the public if the strike oc-
curs, as now appears very likely.
He is watching the situation closely.

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Gridiron Captain
Heaves Timbers
to Toughen Self



"Larry" Marks, captain and
halfback of the Indiana Univer-
sity football team, is going
through the hardening process
this summer "heaving" timbers
on a car repair gang in the
Monon railroad shop at Bloom-
ington, Ind. Photo shows him
at work.

Your Late Summer Toggery May Be Quite Elaborate.



Printed satin fashions the French designed frock on the left. Strips of black velvet in a "Jacob's ladder" design are used in an all over trimming effect. White crepe guimpe and circular bouffants on the skirt are other distinguishing features of the frock. A lingerie dress, worn at the Paris races, (right) is accompanied by a large hat with transparent brim and a tailored wrap. Trimmings of felt and fluffy feathers trim the hat in the center, while below the hat, is a striking beach suit of red jersey stitched in white with cape and white cap to match.

WOMAN JURY TO
TRY JAZZ GIRL

Dorothy Ellingson To Try
2 Alibis In Mother
Slaying Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—
(United News)—Dorothy Elling-
son's second murder trial prob-
ably will be conducted before a
jury composed largely of women.

As selection of jurors progresses
it is evident that men in the panel
called for possible duty are not
anxious to sit through court ses-
sions, which will reveal the sordid
life of a 16 year old jazz devotee.
Women, however, seemed anxious
to be included in the jury and
late Tuesday ten tentative jurors,
most of them women of the thir-
ties, had been selected.

Has Lost Weight
Dorothy has lost ten pounds
since her mother was shot and
killed on January 13. At that time
the girl readily confessed the crime,
saying she had been driven to it by
continual chiding against her love
of "gin," parties and her associa-
tions with "sheiks" of the city's
night resorts.

Then Dorothy welcomed atten-
tion talked readily to newspaper
men and posed laughingly at cam-
eras. Now she is subdued and
seems to be trying to hide from
public attention. For her first day
in court she dressed simply, her
old henna coat being worn over a
plain blue suit. A black hat she
made while at the Napa hospital
shaded her face.

Anticipating new outbreaks of
the hysteria, which resulted in a
dozen fainting spells at Dorothy's
first trial, Mrs. Gussie Kennedy, jail
matron, sat near her, a bottle of
smelling salts clutched in her
hand. Dorothy was extremely nerv-
ous, her fingers twisting a hand-
kerchief until it seemed the fabric
must be ripped into shreds, but
she did not need the ministrations
of Mrs. Kennedy.

Insanity Plea
As was the case in Dorothy's
first trial her defense probably will
be insanity. As a second defense
her attorneys are expecting to
claim that "Jimmy Lamar," a char-
acter which police say was invent-
ed after a too hasty confession,
did the actual shooting.

The first Ellingson trial ended
with a sanity hearing at which the
girl was declared insane. A board
of medical examiners pronounced
her sane after a month's observa-
tion and she was returned for trial.
The defense will contend that al-
though sane now, Dorothy was ir-
rational at the time of the crime.

KLAMATH VALLEY HOSPITAL.
Kindest nursing care in maternity
at very moderate prices.—adv. 29

STARTLING REVELATIONS MADE BY
WIFE OF CONGRESSMAN IN SUIT

ALPENA, Mich., Aug. 11.—A cig-
arette hole in a kimono and a con-
gressman with his clothes all muss-
ed, his hair "all crazy," were pic-
tured in the opening stakes of the
divorce suit of Congressman Frank
D. Scott, against his wife Edna,
when the trial was resumed here
Monday.

Mrs. Scott was carrying on the
battle with the filing of depositions
to show that she was not un-
duly intimate with Capt. Wilbur
Sumner, army officer, known by
the nick-name of "Jazbo" as her
husband had alleged.

One deposition filed by Mrs. Mar-
garet Hamilton of San Diego, Cal.,
discussed the already much dis-
cussed kimono worn by Mrs. Scott,
when the officer called on her.
Scott's lawyers had made a point
of the fact that a hole had been
burned in the kimono, apparently
by a cigarette.

"A spark from the cigarette of
Capt. 'Jazbo' blew from one end of
the davenport to where I was
sitting, and burned a hole in the
garment," Mrs. Hamilton in her
deposition says Mrs. Scott told her.
"It is quite general for impor-
tant people to have liquor in their
homes in Washington and it is al-
ways offered to guests."

Mrs. Scott's charges of friend-
liness between her husband and his
secretary Miss Jane Kennedy, were
supported by deposition of Floren

Makeshift Building To
Be Erected For Poultry
Show At Klamath's Fair

Although there is many a slip
twill, the plans of the County Fair
Board and the check signing pen of
the County Court, the poultry and
pet stock is going to be well housed
just the same and the usual spirit
of good natured cooperation which
makes things in Klamath County
come out all right, once more man-
ifested itself in offers of canvas,
knock-down roofs and other equip-
ment owned by poultrymen, to help
erect a temporary shelter for the
poultry display. This budding in-
dustry should and is going to receive
proper showing at this year's fair is
the determination of everyone
connected with the Fair Board and
County Agent Henderson in his in-
genious way straightway devised a
method of exhibiting the poultry
and pet stock, by partitioning off
the most northern end under the
grandstand and erecting temporary
trestles to support the new poultry
and rabbit cages which are already
enroute from the factory, Mr. Hen-
derson and County Club Leader Sex-
ton spent Tuesday morning measur-
ing space and allocating exhibits
at the Fair Grounds and their re-
commendations will be passed on by
the Fair Board at a special meeting
Wednesday morning.

FRENCH REFUSE
ARMY REDUCTION

U. S. Standing Army Now
Only 144,000 Compared
To French 752,000

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 11.
(United News)—Reduction of the
French military expenditures for
the support of the largest armed
force in Europe is impossible in the
near future, Robert Masson, a
French financier, told the institute
of politics in an address on the
"peace problems of France" Tues-
day night.

"France must have an organized
and well prepared instrument of de-
fense," Masson said. "The only
France could not with safety reduce
that margin.
that instrument, as it is now, is un-
reasonably large or expensive."

France had reduced her military
expenditures 14 per cent from their
pre-war figure, while Great Britain's
ials say," he said

military budget had increased 30
per cent, and that of the United
States 97 per cent, Masson asserted.
The active armies of the three
nations mentioned in the foregoing
are listed as follows in figures re-
vised by the adjutant general of the
United States army as of August 31,
1924.

France, 752,000.
Great Britain, 150,000.
United States, 144,328.

The only nation approaching
France in numbers of men in active
service is soviet Russia, which is
credited with an army of 700,000.
The next greatest is Poland, with
278,000. Germany's active army is
numbered at 10,000.

Germany, Masson continued,
spends \$125,000,000 annually on her
army and semi-military police, com-
pared with \$250,000,000 spent
by France for the same purpose.
Until the present state of insecurity
has been remedied, he believed that
France could not with safety reduce
that margin.

"You see how comparatively small
a margin is between an entirely dis-
armed state and a state armed by
expenditures 14 per cent from their
pre-war figure, while Great Britain's
ials say," he said

MOVED

We have moved our printing office from 113
North 4th to 122 North 4th—almost directly
across the street from our old location.

We have added over \$11,000 worth of new
equipment to help take care of the increasing
business and the shop will now have about three
times the capacity for work that it formerly had.

Among the new equipment is a new automatic
job press, high speed, and taking a sheet in size
up to 17x22 inches. This machine is the last
word in printing presses. Also a fine linotype
machine has been installed. This, with the high
speed press, means quick service and better
printing. In short we believe we now have the
best equipped job printing plant in the state
south of Eugene.

WE WANT YOUR PRINTING

Our phone is 807 and we are located on Fourth
Street, between Main and Pine.

**Drummond
Print Shop**

September
Delineator
Now Here

Always good stories in the Delineator,
and styles that meet the demand for
fresh active styling in fashion's most at-
tractive modes.

New modes in gloves now being shown.

