## WHAT THE DAY HAS BROUGHT FORTH **GOVERNMENT TO BUILD RAILI**

## BIG DRY DOCK IS LAUNCHED AND STEAMSHIP LINE FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO NEW YORK

Bill Is Introduced in Congress Providing for Building and Operating a Thousand Miles of Railroad in Alaska by the General Government---Line of Steamships to Be Put on via Panama Canal by German Company--Drydock Gates, Larg est in the World, Launched at San Francisco Today.

Washington, April 12.-Government | that the North German Lloyd has givconstruction and equipment of a thou- en orders for the building of a lines sand miles of railroad in Alaska, and of 14,000 tons, larger than any at the establishment of a naval coal sup- present in the company's service. ply base off its shores are advocated

road commission to aid the president necticut of the United States navy. in building the line. It also provides the acquisition of existing railroads in Alaska, and rights of way by lease and condemnation,

The Interstate Commerce Commisroad's operations.

#### Steamship Line.

New York, April 12 .- Plans for the tug Hercules. shadowed in the announcement today \$130,000.

The new boats will cost \$10,000,000 in a bill introduced in the senate here each, it is said, and will be luxurious today by Senator Smith, of Michigan. in the extreme. They will be three The bill calls for an Alaskan rail- times as large as the flagship Con-

#### Big Drydock Launched. San Francisco, April 12.—Destined

for use on the Pearl Harbor drydocks, Hawaii, the largest drydock gate in sion is empowered to control the rail- the world was launched here today ENGINEERS ON ROADS EAST OF from the Union Iron Works. It will leave this port next Tuesday for Honolulu, whither it will be towed by the

establishment of a fleet of German | The big casaion is 126 feet long, 20 steamers for service between San feet wide, and has a depth of 43 feet, Francisco and New York via the Pan- Its bulk is 950 tons, and it required ama canal, are believed to be fore- 14 months to build it, at a cost of

# **NEXT YEAR**

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] annual encampment of the G. A. R., and C. A. McCurdy, Oakland. department of California and Nevada, adjourned today after selecting Reno, WILL GIVE GRANT Nev., for the next meeting place.

The Sons of Veterans elected the following officers: Colonel C. S. Scott, San Francisco, division com- Washington, April 12.—The war de- them in their fight. mander; George O. Lockwood, Los partment today is preparing to give Angeles, senior vice-commander; C. the late General Frederick Grant a B. Zeek, Bandon, Ore., junior vice- great military funeral in the national companies him on his tour, will make commander; division council, Past Di- cemetery at Arlington. Mrs. Grant's several speeches in favor of equal vision Commander H. A. Longfellow, consent is being sought.

Oakland; J. A. Boster, San Fracaisco,

and P. E. Newman, Santa Ana. Staff officers: A. J. Cloud, San Francisco, secretary; J. Frank Leffler, San Jose, treasurer; Rev. C. F. Coy, Linden, chaplain; O. B. Parkinson, Stockton, counsellor: M. W. Washburn, Hanford, patriotic instruct-

Delegates at national encampment M. F. Loventhal, San Francisco; F. E. Wood, Hanford; M. P. Seeley, San the strike, whenever they deemed it Francisco, Alternates, D. H. Latimier, Stockton, Cal., April 12.—The 45th Hanford; A. J. Cloud, San Francisco,

A BIG FUNERAL

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

#### Union Indrses Them,

♦ coma Trades council is on rec. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ next Thursday, the sixth anni. ♦ ◆ ord today with a ringing en- ◆ ◆ dorsement of the Industrial ◆

Resolutions supporting the I. . ♦ W. W. in every effort to better ♦ the condition of working men + ♦ were passed by the council by ♦ w an almost unanimous vote.

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## RAILROADS ARE FACING **BIG STRIKE**

RIVER DEMAND INCREASED WAGES-WILL STRIKE IF NOT GRANTED.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] New York, April 12.-A gigantic strike of railroad engineers affecting all lines east of Chicago and North of the Ohio river, is threatened here today, unless the officials grant demands for increased wages. Word to this effect was today sent to J. S. Stuart, chairman of the railroad committee, by Warren Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The counting of the ballots was concluded today, the vote showing 941-5 per cent of the engineers favored the authorizing the general officers of the brotherhood to order necessary.

The dema cording to the ultimatum sent to Stuart, must be met by April 15. The railroads are preparing to invoke the Erdman act in an effort to prevent a walkout. The engineers are confident that the firemen will support

Senator La Follette's wife, who acsuffrage.

#### Effects of New Religion,

San Antonio, Tex., April 12 .- 4 + Believed to be another sacrifice + + to a new mysterious "religion" + among the negroes of the south, + ♣ the corpses of a negro, his wife ♣ ◆ at their home here today. All ◆ + had been brained with an ax. + +

+ A similar method was used to + + \* murder a score of negroes in \* \* + + Texas and Louisiana during the + + Tacoma, April 12,-Answering + + past year. A Louisiana negress + + \* the charge repeatedly made in \* | \* recently confessed to all these \* \* Whether or not Eugene E. \* ♦ the recent strike at the St. Paul ♦ ♦ murders, saying that she com- ♦ ♦ Schmitz, 拳 mill here that even organized 拳 拳 mitted them in accordance with 拳 🗣 Francisco, is to be further pros- 💠 was hostile to the I. W. + + the rites of the new religion.

# IN RUSSIA WOMAN OF

Pamphlet Issued by London Society Shows That Thirty-One Million Are Starving in Eastern Provinces.

#### CHICAGO AND NORTH OF OHIO THOUSANDS MASSACRED

Of Children Under Six Years of Age 400 of Every 1000 Die-108,000 Held in Prison Without Trial-100,000 Serving in Siberia-Five Million Jews Treated as Parlahs-37,000 Massacred In Six Years.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE, ] London, April 12 .- Thirty-one millions starving in the eastern provinces

Average death rate throughout Russia, 32 per 1000, as compared with 14 in London. Of children under 6 years af oge,

100 die out of every 1000. Sixty millions of non-Russians po Htically oppressed.

Five Million Jews treated as par

During the last six years 37,000 persons massacred in pogroms: 3500 executions.

One hundred thousand men and women starving in Siberia. One hundred and eight thousand persons now being held in prison

without trial.

This is the terrific arraignment against the Russian empire summarized in a pamphlet issued here by the London Atrocities Protest Conference, which is holding a series of public meetings in an effort to awaken sufficient sentiment in England to demand official representatives by the British government on the subject.

## LA FOLLETTE INTRODUCED

TRYING TO SECURE THE OPERA HOUSE IN CASE OF RAIN AND day as a result of heart failure. MAY HOLD TWO MEETINGS IN THE CAPITAL CITY.

Announcement is made that Gov- heart. ernor West is to introduce Senator La Foillette Monday evening at his Salem meeting. He will probably hold two meetings at Salem-one from the steps of the courthouse and one at the Grand Opera House.

Senator La Foliette will reach Salem at 7:12 Monday evening, the 15th, from Albany.

Mr. W. L. Houser, chairman of the National Progressive Republican campaign committee, of Washington, D. C., will be in Salem in charge of the La Follette meeting. Notwithstanding that the opera house will ecured to deliver a night address.

Game Postponed; Rain. . St. Louis, April 12,-The second game of the opening series of the Nationals, between the Pittsburg pirates and the cardinals today was postponed account of rain.

## POOR OLD UNITED STATES STEEL HAS ONLY 550,000,000 TONS OF ORE

#### Schmitz' Fate in Balance,

+ + cuted for alleged malfeasance + ♦ In office will be definitely known ◆ ◆ versary of the fire and earth- ◆ ◆ quake which laid the city in ◆ + ruins.

◆ This decision was made ◆ \* known today by Superior Judge \* + Lawlor before whom 27 indict- + \* ments against Schmitz are still \*

# **WORLD WIDE**

CLARA BARTON, THE "ANGEL OF THE BATTLEFIELD," FOUNDER eral months ago to the committee, to an excessive reserve supply," OF THE RED CROSS AND SPLEN-DID HUMANITARIAN PASSES AWAY.

FEDERAL PRESS LEARED WINE, 7 Washington, April 12.-Miss Clara Barton, founder of the national Red Cross movement, died today at her home in Glen Echo, Md. She had been ill for months.

Clara Barton was more than 90 years old, having been born in Oxford. Mass., in 1821. She first came into national prominence during the Civil War, where she participated in and directed relief work on the battlefields, and also organized the search for missing men, for which congress made extensive preparations.

After the close of the war Miss Barton associated herself with the International Red Cross of Geneva, and an effort to unseat them. Franco-Prussian war, finally securing the adoption of the Geneva treaty by the United States in 1882. Ten years later she was active during the famine in Russia.

Mrs. Barton founded and organized the National Red Cross in this coun try in 1861, and remained its president until her resignation in 1904. Throughout her life she was active in relief work at almost every great

lamity, including the Johnstown and Galveston disasters, at which latter place she personally conducted the Red Cross work, despite her advanced age. She served on the field through the Spanish-American war and in re-Hef work in Cuba .She was the author of numerous works published in connection with relief operations with the Red Cross.

#### General Fred Grant Dead. IUNITED PHESS LEASED WISE.] New York, April 12.—Major Gen-

eral Frederick Dent Grant, com- gation. nander of the eastern division of the United States army and son of General U. S. Grant, died here early to-

The death certificate of General Grant which was filed this afternoon fixed the cause of death of cardiac trombossis or a blood clot on the

#### Four Boys Drowned.

[MNITED PRESS LEASED WING.] East Liverpool, Ohio, April 12 .-Four boys-Henry Brandt, Earl Brandt Hugh Strout and Citfford river at midnight near here. A fifth boy escaped by swimming when the boat in which they were rowing capsized.

#### SENATE SAT DOWN ON THE HOUSE BILL

not hold as many as would like to this afternoon struck from the army near Senator La Pollette, it will be appropriation bill every feature of the army reorganization plan included in the bill as passed by the house It also rejected items included in the plan to lengthen the term of enlistment from three to five years.

## **EXPERT SAYS IT WAS KEPT** OUT OF SUPERIOR DISTRICT FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS

Testimony of Joseph Sellwood, an Ore Expert, Shows That the U. S. Steel Corporation Uses Twenty-Five Million Tons of Ore a Year and Has an Ore Reserve That Woild Last Only Twenty-Five Years, Which, He Thinks. Is Not Excessive --- Company Never Kept Any One Out of Any Place.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WINE.]

estigating the activities of the steel | He said: trust by Joseph Sellwood, an iron

and ore expert of Duluth, Minn.

the effect that John D. Rockefeller, Washington, April 12.-The United aided by his philanthropic agent, the States steel corporation never ordered Rev. Mr. Gates, had "fleeced" the everybody to stay off the Mesaba dis- brothers, pioneer Minensota mining trict," and the so-called steel trust men, in mining property now valued is not all-powerful over its competi- at millions. To prevent his assertion tors in the Lake Superior districts. | that the trust was not all-powerful, These were the outstanding features Sellwood declared that the corporan testimony given today before the tion was forced out of business in the canley house committee, which is in- Lake Superior district for 25 years.

"The United States steel corporation is using 25,000,000 tons of ore au-Sellwood ridiculed the assertons of nually, and now has a supply of only Leonidas and Albert Merrit, given sev- 550,000,000 tons. I don't consider that

Louisville, Ky., April 11,-Kentucky's four delegates at large to the past year by the state board employ-Republican National convention were ing an architect on a salary instead instructed to vote for President Taft by the state convention here yesterday afternoon, but the Roosevelt leaders in Kentucky will carry a contest to the National convention in plans for buildings the cost of which

The action of the convention completes the Kentucky delegation of 26, of which 23 are instructed for Taft done on a commission basis, would and three for Roosevelt. Four of have been \$29,868,31. The total oper-Taft's district delegates and two of Roosevelt's are contested.

large are Senator W. O. Bradley, ex-Attorney-general James Breethitt, W. D. Cochran and J. E. Wood.

dent's policies and instructed the be saved by hiring an architect, indelegates unqualifiedly to support stead of letting the work on the comhim in the convention.

ention proved to be one of the quiet- contend, bears out their contention, est ever held in the state. The expected bolt for the Roosevelt faction favor of having a law passed providdid not take place. The Roosevelt ing for the creation of the office of delegates decided to remain in the state architect by law. convention, but to protest the adop- Had the architect been allowed to tion of the roport on the contests exercise control over other buildings ninde by the committee on creden- in the state now not under jurisdictials and to carry the fight to Chica- tion of the state board, the saving go without offering a contesting dele- would have been increased by several

### **NEGRO THANKS** THE JURY THAT **CONVICTED HIM**

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WITE.] San Rafael, Cal., April 12 .- The

palm for politeness among criminals half a dozen times in the face on the is believed today to belong to Ed- streets here by Mrs. Ivy Mae Clark, Howard, were drowned in the Ohio ward Delhantle, giant negro, con- wife of Dr. J. Emmit Clark, former victed of murder in the first degree president of the Alameda Board of action in thanking the jury which Dr. Clark, is threatening the trate convicted him:

hantle politely thanked the judge and band's arrest on a charge of failure to the attorney for the defense, and provide for their three minor children Washington, April 12.—The senate then, facing the jury, said pleasant- When she passed Mrs. Robinson, she

eternity. But I thank the jury also." Clark, followed.

Just \$9135.14 was saved during the of a commission, according to figures prepared by State Architect Knighton, According to the figures, he drew aggregated \$600,000. The total comof an architect, had this work been ating expenses were \$11.925.17, leaving a balance of \$8943.14. There was The delegates from the state at \$192 turned over to the general fund, making a net saving as indicated above:

The board, upon assuming control The convention indorsed the presi- of things, decided that money could mission plan, and Knighton was em-Contrary to expectations, the con- ployed. The showing, the members and, in addition, is an argument in

thousand dollars.

## **ANGRY WIFE** SLAPS HUBBY'S

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Alameda, Cal., April 13.-Slapped

for killing William Kaufman, a fel- Health, Mrs. Florence Robinson, a low convict at San Quentin, for his trained nurse, and alleged affinity of spouse with arrest today. When the verdict was heard Del- Mrs. Clark recently caused her hus-

says, the latter "tossed her head and "If the jury knew all of the facts gave her an impudent look." The enthey would not have flung me into counter, a decided victory for Mrs.

The entire floor space of the Al- A snow storm starting in northern cany armory has been applied for by California yesterday, drifted north manufacturers, for April 18, 19, 20; into the Klamath country, where Clatsop county has 2437 registered when the big exposition will be held there was a six-inch fall, and at Deadwood 15 inches.

## WEATHER BUREAU. IN SAM Fridad APC.12,1912 Salem and Vicinity: Fair tonight, with light frost, Saturday fair and warmer EXPLANATORY NOTES. eridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points ted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and lur. O clear: O partly cloudy: Cloudy: Prain: S snow: Preport missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest tem ion of al inch or more for past 24 hours, third, maximum wind velocity.

Forecast Till 5 p. m. Saturday.

Oregon: Fair tonight with light frost northwest and freezing temperatures southwest and east portions Cooler east portion tonight. Saturdaay fair, warmer except near the coast. Westerly winds.

omppers' Forecast. Protect shipments as far north as Seattle against minimum temperatures of about 38 degrees; northeast to Spokane 32 degrees; southwest to Boise, 20 degrees; south to Siskiyou, 28 degrees. Minimum temperature at Portland tonight, about 38 degrees.

River Forecast.

The Willametet river at Portland will rise slightly during the next few days.

EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.