85 KILLED IN RAGE RIOT AT TULSA

Naval Bill Is Passed By Senate Washington, June 1.—The literal minded Oriental has caused a well-known Washington correspondent to be "guyed" considerably in the past few days. Krowing this correspondent to be in touch with advance sources of information, a Japanese official and former acquaintance cabled from Ia-

Hot Fight in Conference Expected Over Increase of

soc one one in Approx \$98,000,000 in Appropriation Measure.

Final Vote Is 54 to 17

By The Associated Press.
Washington, June 1.—Passage of the naval appropriation bill by the senate late today, paved the way for what promises to be a sharp contest in conference between the senate and house over senate in-crease of \$98,000,000 and the Borah amendment authorizing and request-ing the president to call a naval disarmament conference of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

House sentiment is understood to be against the increase and its leaders have indicated a desire to broaden the Borah plan to include military as well as naval disarmament in a conference of many nations.

As passed by the senate the bill carries \$494,000,000 as compared with \$396,000,000 voted by the

The senate vote was 54 to 17, the latter including five republicans and 12 democrats. Sixteen democrats joined with 38 republicans in voting for passage.

King Motion Defeated. Almost three weks of contest were

required in the senate to dispose of bill. The economy drive waged against it netted a reduction of but \$2,500,000-1,500,000 by elimination of the committee amendment to start a new Pacific coast naval base at Alameda, Cal. and \$1,000,000 lopped from transportation and recruiting funds.

Today a motion by Senator King, democrat, Utah, to recommit the bill to committee, with instructions to cut out \$100,000,000, was defeated, 43 to 25, the affirmatives including 10 republicans. Other amendments by Senator King to suspend work on new battle cruisers and superdread-

tent in the economy campaign voted for the reduction.

Midshipmen Lose Out. Another amendment previously adopted and finally eliminated was that authorizing reappointment to Elsie was too young to be a witness. "Do you know what an oath is?" shipmen who were forced to resign last term because of scholastic de-

The Borah disarmament amendment adopted recently by 74 to 0, was retained intact. Because of its inclusion, Senator Borah, its author, voted for the bill.

"I have great hope in that (disarmament) plan," he said. "But I The senate conferees will insist upon inclusion of the amendment, Senator Poindexter said tonight.

Senator Borah said the appropriation could not be "justified" to the taxpayers. Similar sentiments were in the murder. expressed by others, including Senators Hitchcock, Nebraska, in explanation of their votes against the

Slump in Industry Hits Movie Business; Actors in Dire Need

Los Angeles, June 1.-A conservative member of the Hollywood film colony intimates that between 2,000 and 3,000 motion picture workers of the world's film capital are idle and actually starving. Fol-lowing the feverish wave of warlowing the feverish wave of war-time prosperity and high wages has come the reaction which is being felt in the cinema industry with the result that thousands of artists, helpers, clerks, etc. in the studios have been thrown out of employ-

The situation was first disclosed to the public when a few days ago, a young man who formerly earned good pay in the movies, fainted on the streets in Hollywood. He was taken to a hospital where it was discovered that he had been without food for three days and he had walked to Universal City and backa matter of several miles-in search

Columbus Bestows Decree

Of Science on Madam Curie New York, June 1.—Columbia university bestowed upon Madame Ma-Curie, co-discoverer of radium, sciences. She was the only woman to receive a degree, as well as the only one who is not an American. 2,450 and a precedent was established when six women were graduated as doctors of medicine. One of them, Miss Culli Lindh Muller, led the en-tire graduating class in the college

Cotton Mill Workers Strike Charlotte, N. C., June 1.-Approximately 10,000 cotton mill employes in Charlotte, Concord aand Kanna-polis struck today, in protest against

Press Correspondent In Washington Now Is Object of "Guying"

This was before the appointment of Richard Washburn Child had been announced, but it was already clear that he would be selected.

Cable rates to Japan are very high and to save his friend needless expense the correspondent cabled two words: "Child probable."

The answer came back promptly "Congratulations to honorable wife

Judge Decides Child Too Young To Be Witness

Testimony of Girl, 6, Barred At Trial of Boy Charged With Slaying Her Brother.

evidence of Elsie Slavin, 6, who was to have testified that she saw the

testified that she saw the Burkett that he has formidable opposition to boy point the rifle at her brother and shoot him, and at both the coroner's inquest and the grand jury that re-turned the murder indictment against the Burkett boy her evidence was the continued high price of the necessichief factor.

Judge Pentecost, however, ruled that the girl was entirely too young for her statement to be taken serious-ly by a court of law. Others testifynaughts of the 1916 building program were rejected.

The senate retained, by 38 to 24, the committee amendment providing about \$40,000,000 additional to maintain an enlisted personnel of 120,000. The house fixed the personnel at 100,000. The 10 republicans promismost important testimony for the most important testimony for the

most important testimony for the state so far. When Elsie took the stand she was andaunted by the crowd of arguing lawyers. Attorneys for Cecil Burkett objected on the ground that

Judge Pentecost asked.
"No sir, I don't," she spoke up unhesitatingly. "Dou you know what it is to tell the truth?" the judge asked. "Yes, I do sir?" replied Elsie. "And a lie?" continued the judge. "Yes, sir, Judge Pentecost," she

The killing of Slavin was generally know there still is much opposition accepted as an accident until the to the amendment and to the cause." grand jury indicted Cecil Burkett. Proctor Diltz says that there was bad feeling between the two boys. He declares the defendant enticed

> Cecil Burkett took the stand in his own behalf late this afternoon. He was the last witness and after attornews finished questioning him, Judge William Pentecost dismissed court until 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Lincoln Girl Killed

Lincoln, June 1.—Frances V. Shepardson, 8, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert L. Shepardson, was struck by lightning and in-stantly killed in front of her home at 12:30 this afternoon during an electrical shower. Lightning struck a tree, forked over to her umbrella, and grounded through her body.

Children Kept From School

Haile, Germany, June 1.—Parents of school children in the Ruhl public school called a strike and refused to permit any children to attend the school in a protest against Dr. Neubauer, a teacher who had been teaching communism in the classrooms, "I fell it my duty to inculcate the principles of communism and the proletariat revolution in the country's youth," declared Dr. Neubauer before an examining board The Thueringen government has or-dered the school closed during an investigation and Dr. Neubauer has been requested to resign. Another school strike is reported in Foerth,

Scott Bone, Publicity Head

Bone, New York, former Washing-The graduates this year totalled ton and Seattle newspaper editor, 450 and a precedent was established prominent in national politics for years, has been appointed governor during the raid. Several women of Alaska to succeed Thomas Riggs, fainted. jr., it was announced today by Secretary of the Interior Fall, according to a Washington special dispatch to the Post Intelligencer.

Beatrice Man Kills Self

mately 10,000 cotton mill employes in Charlotte, Concord aand Kannapolis struck today, in protest against reductions in wages which are said to aggregate 36 per cent,

Beatrice, Neb., June 1.—(Special.)—

Hubbell, Neb., June 1.—(Special.)—

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Move Made John D. "Showers" His Guests With Shiny New Buffalo Nickels To Reduce Auburn, N. Y., June 1.—Speaking to his grandchildren, who accom-

President Holds Conference With Interstate Commerce Commission on Question Of Freight Charges.

Much Opposition to Cut

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, June 1 .- Following hard upon the labor board's \$400,-000,000 reduction in the wages of railroad employes, President Harding took a significant step today in the direction of effecting a reduction of freight rates, upon which he deems a revival of business largely

depends.
The president descended unexpectedly upon the Interstate Competed on a sked for a conference with its members and when they had assembled, broached a dis-cussion of the rate reduction prop-

osition.

Mr. Harding was informed that the commission is directing its efforts to rate reductions which repre-Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Knox, Ind., May 1.—The state seeking the life of Cecil Burkett, 11, received a severe blow when Judge William J. Pentecost ruled that the ceal his conviction that the lowering of transportation charges should be more general and radical than apparently are contemplated by the commission at this time.

Although the move of the presi-

Burkett boy shoot and kill her brother. Bennie Slavin, 7, was in admissible because she was too young.

Little Miss Slavin, who was to have in forcing rates down, it is evident overcome. The cabinet agrees with the president that prohibitive trans-

Cut Expenses First.

Commerce commission and Senator Cummins, chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce, agree, however, with the railroad an adequate return on the invest-

Belief that rate reductions naturally would follow wage reductions is not supported by facts, according to the carriers. Until there is a substantial increase in traffic, even a \$400,000,000 wage reduction will not produce anywhere near the authorized 51-2 per cent return, assert the

executives. The president believes a rate reduction would increase traffic, but the railroads dispute the contention, asserting that the stagnation of business is due to causes more funda-mental than transportation charges. Vice President Chambers of the Santa Fe dwelt on this point before the senate committee, presenting figures to show that the transportation cost is only 21-2 per cent of the price of coal to the consumer.

The president explained to (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Sister of Pavlowa Noted Russian Dancer Living in Poverty

o'clock Thursday morning.

Oln Girl Killed

In Electrical Storm

In June 1.—Frances V.

In Standard Storm

Chicago, June 1.—Vera Pavlowa, famous dancer, was discovered almost in poverty today in Chicago, sewing in a hospital for a living. Her wage is \$40 a month. With the discovery was revealed a story of the vicissitudes of war almost without a parallel.

Five years ago Vera Pavlowa was living in Moscow. She had but one more step before she became the star dancer of the Moscow imperial ballet. Her mother remarried after the death of her father and Vera became a member of the family of

Count Colitain. Then came the swift change in the Russian government. All her Where Communism Is Taught relatives except her sister, Anna, Haile, Germany, June 1.—Par- were killed. For months Vera was held captive in a Russian prison, suffering with a wound in her back. When she was released from prison she came to Chicago, but the wound would not heal. Finally she was taken to a hospital. She said that Anna had given her some financial assistance and had visited her in the hospital when she was here this

Armed Men Make Attack on

O'Brien at Roslevan, Ennis, yesterday, wounding one person.

A tennis game was in progress

Of G. O. P., Alaska Governor Seattle, Wash., June 1.—Scott C. the luncheon tent on the grounds, wounding W. H. Ball. A motor car was stolen and another was burned

Poles Are Defeated.

Annaberg, Silesia, June 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Polish insurgents who attacked German defense organizations in this little vil- ciated Press.)-The cabinet of Chan-

panied him to his boyhood home, now the Van Arsdale place, four miles north of Moravia, John D. Rockefeller yesterday afternoon said:
"Here is where I earned my first dollar" and he described to the children of John D. jr., how he had raised a flock of turkeys back in 1848 and sold them as his own enterprise.

Mr. Rockefeller came to Moravia
with J. B. Van Duyne, a cousin, and
they motored up the hill over Owasco where the oil magnate spent the happiest years of his childhood. On deparing from Moravia he re-warded the Van Duyne youngsters with new shiny buffalo nickles.

House Committee Will Recommend **Anti-Beer Bill**

by the house judiciary committee, which will report it to the house probably tomorrow, with a request for its immediate passage. Prohibition leaders declared there were

Chairman Clark of the Interstate alcohol prior to its withdrawal from warehouses and distilleries for medicinal purposes.

prohibiting importation and manufacture of liquor until stocks now hausted was retained.

The redraft measure, while placing certain restrictions on the use of wines in medicines, did not include the original provision which would have outlawed wne as a med-icine along with beer. It provides, however, for the limitation of alcohol withdrawals for medicines and gives the commissioner authority, if he finds any preparation is being used as a beverage, to require a change of formula so that it would be rendered actually unfit for drinking.

Alcoholic Content Fixed.

shall any person sell or furnish on any prescription, any vinous liquor Since his recapture at Broken Bow, that contains more than 24 per Neb., last November and two atcentum of alcohol by volume, nor tempts at suicide which Chester shall any one prescribe or sell or made in the jail there, the defendant furnish on any prescription more than one-fourth of one gallon of vinous or any liquor that contains more than one-half pint of alcohol for use by any person within any chester said that on the night of contains the power of speech as a result of mistreatment by his captors.

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Case Put Over to June 7

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 1.—
Hearings in the divorce suit instituted by James A. Stillman, New York banker, against the former Fiff Potter were postponed today.

Potter were postponed today

eral prohibition unit is planned by the internal revenue bureau, Com-The postponement was requested by counsel for Mrs. Stillman, w'o said that she was ill at her home in New York and that one of her attorneys could not take part in the istration is sought, Commissioner proceedings.

Tennis Party at Dublin that the banker was opposed to any Dublin, June 1.—Armed men further delays and intended to carry on the Hon. Edward Donough he had under consideration the pos-

Crew From Esperanto Is

today by the Elsie which had taken them off the wreck of their craft at Johnson, 30, farmer, was killed dur-Sable Island. The Esperanto, winner of the international fishing vessel championship races here last fall, son is said to have died instantly foundered after striking a sub-merged wreck, they said. son is said to have died instantly when he fell on a cement sidewalk after being struck by Carsh. Carsh sub-when he fell on a cement sidewalk after being struck by Carsh. Carsh was taken to Falls City by Marshal

Vienna Cabinet Resigns Vienna, June 1 .- (By the Asso-

Will It Come to This?

THAT STAMP JUST

WONT STAY PUT!!!

Volstead Measure Ready for Report in Congress-'Dry' Leaders Confident of Passage.

Washington, June 1 .- The Volstead bill, designed to prevent use medicinal beer, was agreed on votes enough to put it through before the bureau of internal revenue could make effective proposed regulations by which beer could be prescribed for the ailing under a ruling of former Attorney General Palmer. Although the measure would make

the prohibition enforcement act more drastic, representatives of the drug and flavoring extract trades won their fight against a section requesting the medicating or denaturing of

Bill Redrafted.

executives, who contend that rates cannot be reduced generally until it has been proved that railroad exception assuring the section in some particulars. The section in some particulars. held under government supervision have been materially reduced or ex-

Chester Writes

His Answers as

able to Talk, Attorneys

Say — Corroborates

Story of Roberts.

Three days later, Chester wrote in his testimony, he and Fred Rob-

erts left Kansas City on the advice

Washington, June 1.-Early and

complete reorganization of the fed-

missioner Blair announced today.

More efficient and less costly admin-

The commissioner indicated that

During Fight Over Road

ments comprising several states.

ing a fight over a road dispute with

Robert Carsh, another farmer. John-

Held for Desertion

The section relating to doctors, Winter, the night of October 2, virtually rewritten, follows:

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"No physician shall prescribe nor

blanks for use in any period of 90 timony Chester told a story identical days, nor shall any physician issue with that told yesterday by Fred more than that number of prescription. Roberts in regard to the wheretions within any such period unless abouts of the two men the night of on application therefor he shall make Miss Barton's death. The defendant it clearly apparent to the commis-sioner that for some extraordinary Kansas City together in a motor car, reason a larger number is necessary."

Visiting pool halls, a political club
The bill also would extend the dry
and soft drink parlors, and he had law to Hawaii and the Virgin Is-left Roberts on a downtown street corner just before midnight.

Fifi Potter were postponed today until June 7, 8 and 9 shortly after the attorneys had gathered here for scheduled session.

Mr. Stillman's counsel announced terpreted as at present.

The commissioner inc

Brought Safely Into Port Halifax, N. S., June 1.—The crew of the Gloucester schooner Esperanto was brought to port here today by the Elsie which had taken Humboldt, Neb., June 1.—

lage, which is located about 17 miles cellor Mayr resigned today because

July Wheat Booms Investigation of He Takes Stand Rise of 7 3-4 Cents to \$1.36 1-4

Registered on Bullish Defendant in Murder Case Un-Reports. Chicago, June 1.-New soaring of prices in the wheat market took place today, the July delivery rising

734c to \$1.3614 a bushel shortly after midday. Bullish crop reports to-gether with European buying ap-Kansas City, June 1.—Answering questions with a pencil and paper peared to be largely responsible. Denzel Chester went on the witness According to a leading crop ex-pert, the probable yield of the dostand today in his own defense. He is charged with murder for the fatal shooting of Miss Florence Barton mestic winter crop is 29,000,000 on a country road as she sat in a bushels less than what was indicated motor car with her fiance, Howard Winter, the night of October 2, pressure, today was unusually light, on a country road as she sat in a

bears seeming to have been ren-dered cautious by their losses yes-terday in the windup of the May de-Chester is six feet two inches in Later the market went still higher, reaching \$1.37 1/2, the top price yet for July this season, an extreme jump of 9 cents a bushel, compared with yesterday's finish. Eastern millers as well as foreign erts to the scene to make an invesinterests were said to have been

October 2 he was living at a rooming Full Investigation Of Airplane Wreck Is Ordered by Weeks

> Washington, June 1.—Thorough investigation of the army ambu-lance airplane crash Saturday in which seven men were killed, will be made by the inspector general of the army under orders issued today by Secretary Weeks. The investigation will be independent of that made by a special board of inquiry of the air service.

was indicated that cognizance would be taken of the statement by Captain De Levergne, air attache of the French ambassy, who went to Captain De Levergne, air attache of the French ambassy, who went to Langley field in the machine, but who declined to return in it. He stated that he had noticed lack of Prohibition Units Planned balance of the plane and that at times it appeared out of control. was required to drive the plunger into the percussion cap attached to evidence of defect in the design of

Brotherhood of Locomotive sible creation of federal prohibition Engineers Re-Elects Officers supervisors in each of the separate states to replace the present depart-

to the severe storm.

Cleveland, June 1.—W. B. Prea-ter of Cleveland, first grand engi-neer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was re-elected by refused a request of Attorney Genter triennial convention today and the title of his Miles of his convention today and the title of his motive Engineers, was re-elected by refused a request of Attorney Genteral Harry M. Daugherty that he

of general secretary-treasurer.
Others re-elected were, Edward
Corrigan of Hillsboro, Tex.; A.
Johnson, Superior, Wis., and M. E.
Montgomery, San Francisco, assistant grand chiefs for six-year terms. A proposal to increase pensions paid incapacitated members from \$30 to \$40 a month was voted down.

New Community Hall

Aurora, Neb., June 1,-(Special.)-Hubbell, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.)

On Chicago Mart Bomb Explosion

Assistant Secretary of War to control. Start Probe of Blast Which Caused Death of

Five.

By The Associated Press. Washington, June 1.—Complete investigation of the circumstances surrounding the bomb explosion yesterday at the Aberdeen (Md.) provng grounds, which resulted in the death of five persons and injury of

The investigation will begin immediately and will be conducted by J. M. Wainwright, assistant secretary of war. Mr. Wainwright left late today for Aberdeen. Previously, General Williams, chief of ordinance, had dispatched Maj. W. A. Borden and Capt. C. H. M. Rob-

cal inquiry board.

Major Borden brought the first details of the disaster to the department today in an oral report. In advancing a theory of the cause of

tigation and the commanding offi-

the explosion, he said:

"The plane had been loaded with four hombs. That one had dropped from the rack once. An examination showed no apparent defect and the homb was replaced. It dropped a bomb was replaced. It dropped a second time. "Meanwhile the motor had been

started and the airplane was being turned around. The blast from the propeller started the propeller on the bomb revolving. A certain number of revolutions of the bomb's propeller releases a plunger. The proairplane-swung around and struck the bomb propeller.

"The blow evidently was all that The air service board made pub- the fuse. The propeller had appalic its findings. In it, Lieut. S. M. rently turned to a point where the Ames, the pilot, was exonerated and blow would have released the the report said that there was no plunger. The explosion followed." Safety devices on the other three the craft. The accident, the board bombs prevented their discharge, in said, was unavoidable, and was due the opinion of Major Borden.

U. S. District Attorney in San Antonio, Tex., June 1.—Hugh H. Robertson, United States district attorney for the western district of Texas, announced today that he had the title of his office changed to that resign his office. He characterized the attorney general's request as "a piece of cheap and petty politics."

The Weather -

Forecast. Thursday partly cloudy; not much Hourly Temperatures.

Adjutant General Barrett of Oklahoma National Guard Assumes Charge of Disorder-Stricken City.

NEGRO REFUGEES ARE PUT IN PRISON CAMPS

Detachments of Guardsmen Armed With Machine Guns Scattered Throughout the Town to Stop Rioting.

Tulsa, Okl., June 1.—New fighting has broken out on North Greenwood avenue, the principal negro business district, according to a fireman just returned from the scene, who says fire trucks were fired upon by four negroes. State troops have also been fired upon, he said.

Early this evening police head-quarters had reports that conservative estimates of the dead would be about 25 whites and 60 negroes.

about 25 whites and 60 negroes.

Tulsa, Okl., June I.—Nine white men are known to have geen killed in the race clash that broke out here last night and raged until noon to day and Chief of Police Gustafson estimated the negro dead at 65. In addition, scores of whites and ne-groes have been wounded and practically the entire negro quarters is a mass of ruins, the result of fire.

Maj. Charles W. Daley of the police force this afternoon estimated the number of dead from the race clash here at 175. He gave it as his opinion that a number of negroes had burned to death when their

homes were swept by fire.

Fire department officials expressed the belief early this afternoon that the white residence districts would be saved from the flames that are still raging in the negro section. With martial law in effect in the city and county, three or more national guardsmen placed at strategic points Ordered by Weeks guardsmen blaced at structure in the negro quarters, orders issued to disarm all citizens and approximately 6,000 negroes under guard mately 6,000 n detention camps, officials expressed the belief that the situation is under

Guardsmen Patrol City.

Detachments of guardsmen were scattered throughout the city prepared to meet all emergencies with machine guns ready for action. Guards surrounded the armory, while others assisted in rounding up ne-groes and segregating them in the jail, Convention hall, base ball park and other places which had been turned into prison camps.

State troops under the com-mand of Adj. Gen. C. F. Barrett arrived at 9 o'clock to take 10 others, was directed by Secretary rett arrived at 9 o'clock to take Weeks today in orders to Inspector charge of the situation, augmenting General Chamberlain. called out last night. At this time there were reports of sporadic shooting and the situation seemed to be

in the riots had been identified. Carl D. Lotpeisch, 28, Randall Kan., shot through the breast, and F. M. Baker, Haviland, Kan., 27, shot in back with buckshot, died this cer at Aberdeen had appointed a lo- morning at a hospital. The body of an unidentified white man was taken to an undertaking

At 8:30 a. m. two white men killed

parlor. Open Prison Camps. At 9 a. m. 2,000 negroes had gathered at Convention hall under guard. (Turn to Page Two, Column Pour.)

Electrical Storm Halts Power Service

The most severe electrical storm this year reached Omaha yesterday. Three direct strokes of lightning about 1:30 resulted in a temporary interruption of service of the Nebraska Power company. The emergency lines were connected up so that 10 minutes later all of the big downtown buildings had service and in four hours service was normal

An underground cable supplying West Leavenworth and Benson suband Jones streets in such a manner as to prevent the supply of service. A 500-volt power cable was also slightly damaged, but repaired in 10

At the Council Bluffs sub-station the transformers, used to reduce the voltage for distribution to business houses and homes, were burned. The West Texas Refuses to Quit third stroke struck the sub-station at Forty-second and Leavenworth streets, demolished the transformers and cable and required about four hours to repair.

Man Held as Mail Robber Indicted By Grand Jury

San Francisco, June 1.—Roy Gardner, captured several days ago at Roseville and held in the county jail at Sacramento on a charge of robbing a Southern Pacific mail car near Newcastle, was indicted by the federal grand jury. James B. Holo-han, United States marshal, went to Sacramento with a bench warrant to

bring him here.

Robbing the mail and robbing assaulting and placing the life of Ralph Decker, a mail clerk, in jeopardy, were the charges returned against Gardner Bail was fixed at \$25,000.