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75 KILLED IN RACE RIOTS

AT TULSA, OKLA., AS MOB

City Put Under Martial Law By Governor's

Order-Torch Set to Buildings and Efforts

of Fire Department Blocked.

2,000 REFUGEES ARE PUT UNDER GUARD

Trouble Reported to Have Started by Arrest for Assault on Orphan

Girl-Airplanes Circle Overhead as Flames and

PITCHED BATTLES BRING DEATH TOLL;

FIRES 10 BLOCKS OF CITY

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TWO CENTS.

Goes to Office of Commission for Informal Talk on Rail Situation.

THINK TOPIC OF FUNDING **BIG DEBT WAS DISCUSSED**

\$750,000,000 for Improvements Asked by Roads Probably Touched Upon as Vital Question.

Downward revision of railroad rates, particularly of those on necessities. was discussed by President Harding Commerce Commission, at an informal conference at the commission's headquarters. The President was under stood to have been assured that the whole subject now was under review

Mr. Harding inquired particularly about the prospect for modification officials are understood to have told him that they were making consid-erable progress on a plan for obtain-ing voluntary reductions in some rates

the general work of ironing out in-equalities had gone much further than information hitherto given to the public had indicated. Details as to this, however, were not made public.

Although there was no outward indication that the chief executive and the commissioners discussed the proposal to provide for the funding of the \$750,000,000 owed to the govduring the conference.

during the conference.
recommendation that the governtake that step was made before
senate interstate commerce come yesterday by President Rea of
ennsylvania lines, and is underto have gained considerable
among some members of the
ittee. It is believed to have been

throughout the twenty-four hours because the president Harding. Chairman Cummins of the committee and Director General Davis of the railroad administration.

There was nothing to indicate today, however, that a decision had been reached by the administration or that one would be attempted until further evidence had been submitted. Mr. Harding and all of his close advisers are watching closely the festimony given before Senator Cummins committee, but have indicated that they did not consider the data complete enough at present to warrant a determination of a policy.

Question Up With Cummins.

This proposal was made before the Senate commerce committee yesterday by President Rea of the Pennsylvania railroad, and was the subject of a later conference between the Presi-

to be to obtain information as to the practicability of the plan. President Reated the Senate committee that the plan would give the roads the capital which they now need so badly for making replacements and better-

ments.

Mr. Rea was again before the committee today and declared government promises to maintain the lines in as good condition as when taken over should be fulfilled in letter and spirit. the estimated undermaintenance claims of the carriers against the

gress has not been kept."

Cross-tic renewals of the federal control period were 25.000,000 below the average of the test period, Mr. Rea said; rail replacements short 440.230 tons and ballast materials short 1.816.100 cubic yards. These shortages "will no doubt be conceded," he said, but unless full labor cost of installation also was allowed, a "consequent loss" would "be passed on to the carriers."

It might take more than three years to review all claims, Mr. Rea said, and if appeal to the Supreme Court for final interpretation of the control act and contracts under it

control act and contracts under it were necessary, "many of the roads will be forced to accept much less than they are entitled to and accept the burden."

At the conference today both the President and members of the commission expressed a hope for closer co-operation among all public officials toward a readjustment of the entire railroad situation. It was indicated that hereafter the White House would be kept informed about detailed steps contemplated by the rate-fixing body.

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Mr. Harding walked from his office to the commission, a distance of
three blocks, virtually unrecognized
by street crowds. When he entered
the Interstate Commerce Commission
building he was recognized by an elevator man who took him immediately
jo the office of Chairman Clark, Mr.
Harding requested that he be given
opportunity to talk to all the memhers together.

When they had assembled he is
understood to have told them that he
desired to consult with them very
informally, suggesting that, since he
had an official right to communicate
with Congress regarding rates, he assumed that he could communicate
in the same way with its rate-making
agent, the commission.

The President then made inquiries
concerning the general progress of
the commission in revising the particular horizontal rates, which the administration believes has put more
burden on certain commodities than
they can bear, He supressed much
gratification to learn that the commission already was at work on a
revision of such rates and was said
to have been particularly plequed at
the suggestion of a voluntary agreement among carriers to make the
desired reduction.

Referring to the many complaints

AGREE ON VOLSTEAD BILL.

House Committee Pavors Ban Beer by Doctor's Order,

The House judiciary committee agreed today to report out the Volstead bill which would prohibit sale of beer on physician's prescription for use by the sick.

FOR D. C. LICENSING

Committee Appointed to Study and Recommend Revision of Permit Rules.

The Commissioners today appointed committee to study the laws relating to the licensing of business establishments in the District and to recommend any changes they believe should be made in those laws. The committee is composed

Francis H. Stephens, corporation counsel; Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the Commissioners, and Wade H. Coombs, superintendent of the license

made in the law.

The first suggestion of the superintendent is that drug stores should pay a higher license than \$6 a year, now required of them. The superintendent tells the Commissioners that "in view of the profit which appears to be derived from this line of business," the license should be \$50 a year.

The same law requires building or other contractors to pay a license of \$25

Court of Appeals has held the term
"other contractors" to be too indefinite.
The superintendent recommends that
this section be amended to define more
clearly the contractors to be licensed.

No Cigarette Pec.

them would reopen on a rate of 2 per cent and that much stolen property that now gets away from the police would be recovered through these establishments.

JONES BILL FAVORED.

Daylight Saving for District Approved by eSnate Committee.

The Jones bill establishing daylight saving in the District of Columbia, so far as all government departments Test Period Not Typical.

"The railroads believe." Mr. Rea said, "that it can be shown that the same amount of physical reparation was not produced by the dollars expended in the federal control period as in the test period, and therefore, the pledge of the President and Congress has not been kept."

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The bill is similar to the national daylight saving law in operation during the war, except that it is limited to the government departments and the street railroads. It is the belief of Senator Jones of Washington, the author of the bill, that if daylight saving applies to the government departments it will be effective for the partments it will be effective for the rest of the city. and bureaus are concerned and the

SCHURMAN IS UNOPPOSED.

Favorable Report on Nomination Ordered by Committee.

Expected opposition to the nomina tion of Jacob Gould Schurman, former ja president of Cornell University, to be minister to China, failed to develop in the Senate foreign relations com-mittee today, and the nomination was ordered favorably reported to the

Senate.
Action on the nomination previously had been deferred at the request of Senator Johnson, republican, California, who said he wished to inquire into writings and speeches of the nominee alleged to indicate decided friendliness toward Japanese policies, Senator Johnson was not present at the meeting, being absent from the city today.

BRITAIN ASKS JAPAN TO CONTINUE ALLIANCE

Tokio Reports Say England Would Extend Present Treaty An-

By the Associated From.

TORIO, June 1.—Great Britain, the Michi Michi declares today, has suggested that Japan permit the Angio-Japanese alliance to continue another year. The two nations are definitely negotiating for a revision of the alliance, the newspaper says.

SUPREME COUNT

Right to Levy Assessment for Use of Areas Under Sidewalks Affirmed.

APPELLATE BODY IS REVERSED IN FINDING

Cases Decided Were Those Against R. P. Andrews Co., Saks & Co., and Abraham Lisner.

The United States Supreme Court today upheld the contentions that the District was right in assessing mer chants who used vault space under sidewalks. The Supreme Court re-Appeals and affirmed that of the Supreme Court of the District, which preme Court of the District, which had sustained the District Commissioners. The cases decided were those of the District of Columbia against the R. P. Andrews Paper Company, Saks & Co. and Abraham Lisner.

Justice Clarke handed down the decision.

"Concluding as we do" said Justice.

cision.

"Concluding as we do," said Justice Clarke. "that the respondents were mere licensees, we see no reason for limiting the act of Congress as the Court of Appeals limited it to constructions after the date of the act. Such an interpretation of the act would so obviously result in unjust inequality that it should be adopted only under stress of imperative language which we do not find in it.

Ressendents Cite Recycletors.

Respondents Cite Regulations. Respondents Cite Regulations.

The respondents, the R. P. Andrews Paper Company, and Abraham Lisner, defended against the collection of the assessments, claiming that their permits to construct were in such form as to create in each by contract a vested right of property in the vault in the street of which they would be deprived without due process of law if they were required to pay the rental. To sustain this position the respondents select from paragraph three of the building regulations, supra, the provision that no charge shall be made for occupancy of public space by a vault and that all permits are subject to revocation when the vault space is needed for any public use and improvement.

President Harding has premised

ROCKEFELLER SHOWS CHILDREN WHERE HE MADE HIS FIRST DOLLAR

to have been particularly pleased at the suggestion of a voluntary agreement among carriers to make the desired reduction.

Referring to the many complaints which have come to the White House about fruit rates in the west, life. Thanking expressed hope that these schedules were among those whose revision is under consideration. He was informed that although no definite afops had been informally passed under review, and some action was a mossibility in the sear future.

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The Commissioners Break Ground-President Graham

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Makes Address.

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PLANS TESTS ON MICE.

Dr. T. M., Price. District chemist. Dr. T. M., Price, District chemist, investigating the illness of twenty-five members of the Phi Chi Fraternity, who are believed to be suffering from some form of poison resulting from their having eaten bread pudding and canned food, has secured samples of the bread pudding and is ready to make a test at the District building this afternoon.

Two little white mice will be fed some bread pudding, then the scientists will watch the effects. In this way the poison will be located, it is said.

D. C. Recorder of Deeds Discloses \$220,000 Surplus Credit.

num and said that the pay of the statutory employee should be even greater. He pointed out to the compared the committee the office of the recorder of deeds is an independent establishment, having no connection with the District government. He asked the Committee to make provision for an (Continued on Page I, Column 7.)

Today's News

In Paragraphs

To probe laws for licensing D. C. businesses.

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Welcoming Rites Held for Drs. Weizmann, Levin and Others of Commission.

oday welcomed to the National Cap tal, at exercises held on the steps he District building, Dr. Chair Weizmann, Dr. Schmarya Levin ar essociates of the world Zionist con dission, following a triumphal parad from Union station.

from Union station.

Dr. Weizmann is head of the commission sent to the United States with the object of establishing the Kerew Haycoud, of Palestine foundation fund.

The Jewish residents of Washing ton turned out in large numbers no enly at the station, but at the District building, chaering the waving the white and bine flags of Zion, whill Jewish school children sang songs is honor of the visitors.

Disclosing the existence of a surplus fund of approximately \$220,000 to the credit of his office, John F. Costello, District recorder of deeds today appealed visitors a welcome on behalf of the content of the content

Smoke Pour Out of Area. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1.—Seventy-five persons, whites and negroes, have been killed in the race outbreak in Tulsa, according to a telephone message to Gov. Robertson here today from the chief of police at Tulsa.

Martial law in Tulsa was ordered by Gov. Robertson at 11:15 a.m. today, and Adjt. Gen. Barrett was placed in command of the city. The order was given over the long-distance telephone. • A proclamation to this effect was being prepared for immediate is-

The marial law order was extended to include all of Tulsa county. The order placed the adjutant general in command of the city and county.

TULSA, Okla., June 1.-Nearly ten square blocks of the negro section of Tulsa, where an armed conflict has been in progress between white men and negroes since early last night, resulting in the death of at least six whites and fifty negroes, and a rapidly increasing list of wounded, were in flames today. The fire was reported spreading and threatening to wipe out a white residence

section in the Standpipe and Sunset Hill additions.

The trouble is reported to have been the result of the arrest late yesterday of Dick Rowland, negro, for an alleged assault on an orphan girl. The negro was spirited away from the county jail early today by deputies from the office of Sheriff McCullough, who refused to divulge his whereabouts.

an indication that the riots had been The first attempts to fire the negro quarter were made about 1:30 o'clock this morning, when white men openly threatened to destroy the locality. Two houses at Archer and Boston streets, used by more than fifty nethat time, and an alarm was turned in. Efforts of the fire department to lay

Troop Hendquarters Opened.

Circle Negro Section.

hose were stopped by a crowd of armed white men, and the department returned to its station. The attempt to destroy the negro quarter by fire wat reaumed five hours fater, when almost simultaneously fire began to burst forth from the dos and windows of frame shacks along archer street. Soon dense clouds of black smoke enveloped the location. Under cover of the smoke screen armed men in motor cars and afoot threw a cordon about the place where the negroes were stationed, and occasional shots gave warning that the conflict still waged.

Scattered throughout the compared to meet all emergence machine guns ready for Guards surrounded the armo others assisted in rounding gross and segregating them jail, convention hall, base he turned into prison camps.

Two white men killed in were identified today. They be identified today. They were identified today. They be identified to a constant of the first of the f As the fire enveloped the houses ne-groes were seen to dart out from flaming doorways with upraised hands shouting, "Don't shoot!" As they dashed through the smoke they were ordered to surrender and quick-ly were removed to the prison camps. The body of an unidentified white

man was taken to an undertaking establishment. In a fresh outbreak at 7:30 o'clock woman, was shot in the left arm and side. Mrs. Gilmore was standing on Adjutant General Barrett took up Adjutant General Barrett took up his headquarters at city hall and dannounced that Col. B. H. Markham of Oklahoma City would be in comof Oklahoma City would be in combeing rushed to the district in auto

of Oklahoma City would be in command of field operations of the guardsmen. Gen. Barrett, who is working under the direction of the sheriff, mayor and chief of police, said he would continue to de so until he deemed it necessary to change command. He said developments would determine whether it would be necessary to invoke martial law.

The negroes assembled as refugees and prisoners were being cared for by civil organizations and private citizens, who volunteered for the work. Ice water and sandwiches were being served and the wounded or sick were receiving medical attention. At 9 o'clock 2,000 negroes had been gathered at Convention Hall under guard. It was filled, as was also the police station. The remainder of those gathered up are being taken to the base ball park, all under armed guard.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN P. O. DEPARTMENT

Changes in personnel in the Post ffice Department effective today marked he first step of any government departnent to readjust the offices under ew administration.

trotted a little girl with a big wax doll.

In one case an aged negro woman supported an old man, wrapped about with quilts and blankets and apparently very ill. He was immediately placed in an automobile and hurried to a hospital.

But all those who came to Convention Hall were not non-combatants. Repeatedly grim-faced men, heavily armed, whirled up to the big hall direcently from the scene of the fighting under a big hill on North Greenwood. With them, closely guarded, were negre prisoners captured with guns during the fray.

Negre demostics were taken from their quarters and moved to the ball park.

Circle Negre Section. f the division of post office service lace of Goodwin D. Ellsworth, who is ade a special agent in the motor

John H. Edwards of Indiana was eday sworn in as solicitor of the cost Office Department.

BANDITS GET \$16,000

Circle Negre Section.

As the dawn broke sixty or seventy motorears filled with armed white men feyned a circle completely around the negro section. Half a dosen airplanes circod overhead. There was much shouting and shouting. A row of houses along the railroad tracks was fired, but hok of wind prevented the flames from spreading. A party of white riflemen was reported to be sheeting at all negroes they saw and firing into houses.

The negroes were said to be returning the fire dispiritedly.

The firing same from a spot where throughout the sarly morning hours sheet here agong the railroad tracks. First reports to pelice headquariers said that the bedies of from six to ten negroes could be seen lying in a space described as "No Man's Land," The police also had a report that three railway switchmen and a brakeman had been shot to death.

Etoting Again Resemmed.

s located just across the street from cilice headquarters.
The messengers had driven in an utomobile from the Northwestern lational Bank and just as they cached the Millers and Traders' tank, the held-up men stepped from machine, pressed pistols against hem and forced them to hand over he bags containing the money.

HEARING OCTOBER 10.

Intangible Tax Case,

Throughout the morning long lines Throughout the morning long lines of negroes streamed westward along the steets leading to the convention hall. Many wore their night clothes and were barefooted. Their sunken eyes told of a sleepless night and their ashen faces bespoke gripping Charles N. Dalzell, clerk in the dead etter office for forty-one years, toay was appointed superintendent in Men, women and children carried bundles of clothing on their heads and backs. The articles they saved were varied and in many cases would have been ludicrous but for the gravity of the situation. Here an old woman clung to a Bible; there a girl with dishevelled hair carried a woolly white dog under her arm and behind trotted a little girl with a big wax doll.

f Edwin B. Smith, who was transerred from that position and reapointed as clerk of the fourth class the office of the Postmaster Gennoted from the position of post ofost Office Department, to take the

nade a special agent in the motor vehicle service.

John R. Tullis, clerk in class four, was promoted to clerk in charge of he division of post office service, vice owen A. Keen, resigned.

Supt. Dalzell of the dead letter office a native of New York state, and was first appointed to the service in \$80, before the days of civil service.

fr. Spliman became connected with

IN MESSENGER HOLD-UP

ive men in an automobile held up we messengers of the Millers and radors' Bank here today and en with \$18.000 in currency. The bank located just across the street from

S. Supreme Court Advances D. C.

The Supreme Court of the United