

These negotiations
der way, it is said,
ish came out with a
to Rio- Buenos Aires
to which were below
board rates. Lasker,
the British interests
d fair with him, an-
ten to twenty dollars
e new Lambert and

the British line re-
hours later with an-
ng down to the ship-
ures.

passenger fares for
to the lowest point

the British line deny
into a rate war, de-
recent cuts.

afford to fight the
tment." David Cook,
of the line, said,
ork in harmony with
a (which operates the
vessels in South
and we hope that
understanding can
the shipping board.
I'll meet the new cut
out."

the British company
not unfair in mak-
le than the shipping
big that their ships
The American boats
fore they were on-
a lower rates.

afford to compete an
with the ships paid
in taxpayers and to
of the trade, it was
duce rates."

he Munson line de-
British concern is
that it is entitled to
"The Munson com-
without the benefit
when it had ships
hose of the Lamport
said Frank G. Mun-
of the company. "We
for introducing the
now that the sit-
ed."

Wales is also Earl
e of Cornwall, and,
peerage, Duke of
of Carrick, Baron of
ord of the Isles.

the new territorial
he Salvation Army
States, has served
territorial chieftain
New Zealand, Hol-
the Western States.

loly Cross "break-
iter" an "unbroken
rising stunt. The
I Sox pastimer was
break loose in his

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The convention of the California
Federation of Postoffice Clerks will
be held in Vallejo in 1923 if plans
of local postoffice workers and the
chamber of commerce are carried.
A telegram, requesting that the
postoffice representatives accept the
hospitality of Vallejo in 1923, will
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