COURT PUTS BAN ON NEWS PIRACY

I. N. S. Must Cease to Pilfer Dispatches.

ACTS DEFINED AS CORRUPT

Injunction Sought by Associated Press Granted.

CORRUPTION IS ILLEGAL

Neither Can Defendant Rightfully Piller Stories From Early Editions, Holds United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today granted the full prayer of the Associated Press in its case against the International News Service and directed the District Court to issue an injunction in accordance therewith

In reviewing the facts of the case the court says:

"The writ in question, reduced to its lowest terms, restrains defendant from procuring any agent or employe of plaintiff or any of its members to give, or to permit defendant to take for a consideration or otherwise any ews' received from or gathered for plaintiff, and from using or selling 'any news so obtained.'

Agreement Violation Enjoined.

The injunction as granted also en-Joins defendant (2) from procuring any newspaper represented by a member of plaintiff to violate any agreement es tablished by the charter or by-laws of plaintiff. Defendant alleged as error the issuance of the writ above out-

"Plaintiff's motion for relief asked for what the court below granted, and further that defendant be enjoined anese man is cutting off immature cab- changes could be made at leisure while 'copying, transmitting, selling, using or causing to be copied, etc., any of the news furnished by plaintiff from bulletins or newspapers pub-lished by a member of plaintiff, and also from 'competing with plaintiff' or its members by the unfair methods set forth in the bill. Injunction in substantially this form having been refused, plaintiff's appeal assigns such

refusal for error Organization Plaus Compared.

"Plaintiff is chartered by New York, under a general statute known as the membership corporation laws-an act used for the organization of clubs and the gathering of news all over the public of Kirsanov, in the province of world, and the very great expense of Tambov, Russia, according to a cable such acquisition and transmission of dispatch received here today assessment upon its members. Such ward.
members are practically about 950 The skirmish was caused by the reare frequently corporations, each cor- ment. porate contributor must furnish a natural person to act as the legal member of this New York corporation. Such SMALL BUYERS FAVORED natural person is commonly called the 'representative' of whatever newspa- Full Subscriptions to Be Given on

"Defendant is a business corporation of New Jersey, has capital stock, is engaged as a rival in the same business as plaintiff, and seeks a profit by selling the news or information it acquires to customers, usually newspaper publishers.

Keen Competition Recognized.

iome publications are members of the Associated Press and also custom ers of the International, but such double service is unusual. The partiees hereto are undoubtedly in keen competition, as are usually the served by one or the other in any given

"News received at the principal office of the plaintiff is disseminated by telegraph or telephone at a distance and (in the largest cities, at all events) the offices of journals taking the fullest or largest Associated Press servcontain a machine (furnished by plaintiff) of the printing telegraph type, whereon the incoming news is shown automatically.

Every newspaper has, of course, a staff for the investigation of local happenings. If such paper is a member of plaintiff, it may be required to furnish to other members, and through plaintiff, the news of its locality. This is an important part of the Associated Press scheme of news acquisition, viz: The co-operative feature.

Members Pledged to Protect. "Plaintiff's by-laws explicitly forbid any member from imparting to any one Associated Press news 'in advance of publication' or to 'conduct his business such a manner that such news so furnished him may be communicated to any firm, person, corporation or association not entitled to receive same, i. e., anyone not in good standing is favored by the Government.

with and in the Associated Press. . . "The principal facts upon which the court below based the first head of Injunction are, that in Cleveland, O., published a newspaper which has Associated Press membership and had Congress. for a considerable time in its employ a telegraph editor who would naturally receive incoming Associated Press items. This man (in accordance with Admiral William P. Potter, U. S. Navy, by-laws; was charged with the transmission to plaintiff of Cleveland news today from apoplexy. He was 67 years

REALTOR THROWS SELF UNDER TRAIN

T. M. WALKER IS SUICIDE: OTH-ERS KILLED ON COOS BAY.

Logger Whose Skull Is Crushed by Loading Hook May Die as Result of Accident at Powers.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 21. - One suicide, two fatal accidents and another accident that may prove fatal were today's toll of death in Coos Bay

T. M. Walker, a real estate and inurance man of Coquille, hurled him elf underneath an incoming passenger train today, and was instantly killed. Clifford Laird was killed by a fallng tree at his ranch home near Sitkum Fritz Leach, a logger at Powers, wa caught by a line and thrown about 29 feet in the air. His skull was crushed and death resulted in a few minutes.

Will Preston, another logger at Powers, sustained a fractured skull when he got in the way of a loading ook. His injury is serious.

LOGGERS EARN HIGH PAY

Whistle Boy Gets \$5.80 Day-Camp Record Is Broken.

KELSO, Wash., June 21 .- (Special. -One logging crew at the Inman-Poulsen camp, west of Kelso, set a nev camp logging record Tuesday when they logged 127,000 feet of timber, receiving practically double the ordinary camp wage that day. The hooktender's pay for that day was better than \$12, and the whistle boy received \$5.80.

The yarding and loading crews at the I-P camp are working on a "piece system;" that is, each member of the crew is paid a certain amount per thousand feet, and the management of the camp and the men have found this arrangement mutually satisfactory.

GERMAN CARP WAR ON JAP

Hood River Witnesses Most Unique Harvest When Dikes Break.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 21,-(Special.)-T. Matsumoto, Japanese truck gardener, whose acres yesterday were nundated when the Columbia freshet nost unique harvest ever witnessed in Hood River. Pushing a flatboat along ative Lever, in charge of the measure his water-covered truck rows, the Jap- He told the House today that minor

operation in order to save any of his started.

crop, for swarms of German carp have House ome in at the break in the dike and are ravenously eating the gardener's fresh vegetables.

NEW REPUBLIC FIGHTS Refusal to Recognize Petrograd Rule

Causes Bloodshed.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Eight persons It has no capital stock its clash between government troops and membership is selective, its business is supporters of the newly formed reinformation is borne by ratable levy or Petrograd by the Jewish Dally For-

newspaper owners distributed over the fusal of the new republic to recognize United States, but since such owners the authority of the Petrograd govern-

Liberty Bonds Under \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Treasury officials have reached a tentative de cision that all subscribers to the libbond offering in amounts \$10,000 or less shall receive their full subscriptions. Any reductions necessary because of the oversubscription will come on higher amounts.

Revised unofficial estimates as to the total subscriptions today placed the figures at approximately \$2,825,-

WYOMING LAST TO REPORT

Registration Falls Short of Census Estimate by 4472.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 21 .- Wyom ing, the last state in the Union to report on the selective military draft registration, has 22,848 within the age limits, according to compilations com-pleted today. Of these 18,832 were white, 234 colored, 3353 aliens, 329 were alien enemies, and possible exemptions were listed at \$698.

The census estimate for the state

CITIZENSHIP IS REGAINED

Americans Fighting for Allies Are to Be Protected.

WASHINGTON, June 21. - The repatriation of at least 45,000 Americans ow serving in allied armies to permit their incorporation in American forces

Americans who have taken the oath of allegiance to a foreign nation or sovereign have lost their American citizenship for the length of the war. and it can only be restored by act of

Rear-Admiral Potter Dead.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., June 21 .- Rearretired, died suddenly at his home here possessed of more than local interest, old and was placed on the retired list in May, 1912.

MAY PASS BY JULY

Action Is Expedited in Both Houses.

Farm Machinery and Cotton Not Included in Regulation.

CHANGES MADE BY SENATE

Regulsitioning Factories. Fixing Wages and Regulating Consumption Are Eliminated. Hoarding to Be Prevented.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Prospect or passage of the Administration food control bill by July 1, as carnestly desired by President Wilson, appeared brighter after the House had rejected important amendments which promise to delay final action and Senate leaders had tentatively agreed to compromises designed to expedite considera-

Rejection in the House on a point f order of proposals to include shoes, clothing, farm machinery and cotton under the regulatory food provisions, leared the way to passage to such an extent that a final vote was expected ne time Saturday.

Prohibition proposals and Represen-tative Lenroot's amendment to strike out the licensing feature of the bill constitute the only apparent obstacles

Republicans Support Bill.

To pass the measure with as few additions to the original draft as posbroke over his dikes, is conducting the sible in order to expediate conference consideration is the plan of Represent bage heads three feet under water. It now is of the utmost importance. The Japanese is having to hurry this that the big control machinery be

House Republicans are rallying generally to support the bill, one of the speeches today in its behalf being de-Massachusetts, acting as Republican

While perfunctory debate was pro-meding in the Senate, substantial progress toward compromising differnces was made by the leaders at informal conferences. The changer tentatively agreed to included:

Wage Clause Eliminated.

Elimination of the section authorising the food administrator to requisition factories, mines and other plants when he finds it necessary.

of farm laborers: Elimination of specific authorization to regulate consumption by rationing Russian situation improves there is a small group of radical extremists. or control of individual meals. little hope of a Roumanian offensive, 10. That force of events will assure

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STEP-FATHER SUED UNIVERSAL PEACE FOR LUMBER STOCK

JAMES BUCHANAN AND WIFE'S CHILDREN FIGHT FOR ESTATE

Effort Is Made in Tacoma to Oust Former Head of Lumber Company as Administrator.

TACOMA, Wash., June 21 .- (Special.) -Efforts in court to oust Suchanan, formerly head of the Puget ind Lumber Company, as adminis trator of the estate of his wife, Sarah A. Buchanan, who was murdered six years ago, were begun before Superio Judge Chapman today.

The fight came up on the petition of Earl and Roy McCoy and Robert and William Hans, grown children of Mrs. Buchanan by former marriages, to terminate Buchanan's administrator Stock held by the Puget Sound Lumber Company and valued on one side at between \$25,000 and \$59,000 and by Buchanan at only \$15,000 is at stake.

The stock is said to be held by the umber company as collateral to cover ndebtedness of Mrs. Buchanan. One of the petitioners, Earl McCoy, has been serving in the British army and is now said to be lying wounded in an army hospital.

SEDITIOUS TALK BANNED

Streets of Scattle to Be Free From Anarchistic Utterances.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 21 .- (Speor anti-war talk of any kind by I, W. W. or anyone else in the streets of all who engage in anarchistic harangues will be arrested.

Mayor Gill, completely reversing his revious attitude, so instructs Chief of Police C. L. Beckingham. The Chief is informed that those who wish to discuss doctrines opposing the present war must do so off the public streets. The responsibility for suppressing sedilous utterances elsewhere is laid upon the Federal Government.

Wife of Wisconsin ex-Official Shoots High School Teacher.

WAUKESHA, Wis., June 21 .- Mrs David Roberts, wife of a former state veterinarian, was shot and killed today by Miss Grace Lusk, a high school cacher here. Miss Lusk then barricaded herself in the house where the shooting took place and defied the police for half an hour, after which livered by Representative Gillett, of she shot and seriously wounded herself. Mrs. Roberts, it is said, had accused Miss Lusk of too warm friendship with

RUMAN MISSION IS COMING

Lack of Ammunition Prevents Activity in Roumania.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) TOKIO, June 1.—A Roumanian mission to the United States has arrived Elimination of provisiona author- in Tokio. It is composed of Dr. Kasile izing fixing of wages, including those Lucacin, Lieutenant Ton Motza and Lieutenant Vasile Stoica.

Lieutenant Stoica said that until the Exemption of foodstuffs stored by owing to the difficulty of getting am- for the United States and Russia a munition.

Commission Outlines Political Future.

DEFEAT WOULD MEAN MISERY

"New Russia" Striving Only to Destroy Tyranny.

STABLE FRIENDSHIP SURE

Ambassador Boris Bakhmetioff Tells What Republic, Which Is Gradually Growing Stronger, Intends to Do: United States Liked.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21 .- (Spe cial.)-Universal peace, not a separate eace, is the aim of the provisional government of Russia, according to Ampassador Boris Bakhmetieff, chief of cial.)-Attacks upon the Government the Russian war mission to the United States.

In a formal statement to the pre sea tle are henceforth prohibited, and today outlining the political and military programme of "new Russia," the Ambassador made the following satisfactory declaration:

1. That the provisional governmen in accord with the whole people of Russia, rejects all thought of separate

Aim of Government Told. 2. That the deliberate purpose of the

provisional government is to secure prompt achievement of universal peace. That such peace shall presu lominion over other nations, no seizure JEALOUSY CAUSES KILLING of theri national property, no forced usurpation of foreign territory and no annexation or contributions and shall be based upon the free determination by each nation of its destinies.

4. That Russia is decided as to the necessity of fighting the German autocraticy until the conditions of a general and stable peace in Europe are 5. That new Russia is striving to de-

stroy tyranny; to establish peace on a secure and permanent foundation and to make the world safe for democracy. Defent Would Mean Misery.

6. That the defeat of Russia and her allies would produce the greatest mis ery and make impossible the establish-

nent of universal peace on a firm 7. That the revolutionary army will

8. That as a result of the energetic work of reconstruction the provisions government is steadily gaining in strength and activity.

Radical Extremists Few.

9. That the provisional government has the firm support of all parts save

RIVER AT PORTLAND REACHES HIGH POINT

WEATHER BUREAU SILENT ON QUESTION OF DANGER PASSING

Cooler Temperatures Generally in Inland Empire Cut Melting of Snow; River to Fall Few Days.

In 12 hours yesterday, ending at 7 clock last night, the Willamette River rose only one-tenth of a foo at Portland and in 24 hours the gain had been four-tenths, so it is expected the stream will begin to fall today and remain stationary Monday and Tuesday.

freshet has been reached is not vouch-safed, as there was a rise yesterday at Kamiah of eight-tenths and a slight rise is looked for there today. Yesterday's reports from Lewiston and all oints except Kamiah and Portland showed the streams falling. weather bureau's information night was that maximum temperatures were lower yesterday over the east ern part of the district, as compared with those of Wednesday, and less

snow melted as a consequence. The crest of the 1916 freshet reached July 4 and 5, being 23.9 feet, and the reading of last night, 23.8 feet, is the highest this season. The official river readings yesterday were as follows:

Stations.	Flood Stage	Height (in feet)	Change in last 24 hours
Wenatchee	40	40.4	+05
Lewiston	55	16.2	-0.4
Imatilia The Dulles	25	23.4	-0.3
Sugene	10	5.6	
lbany	20	6.6	-0.2
alem	20	6.1	-0.2
Drewon City	12	5.9	1 0
Portland	15	23.7	+0.4

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21 .-Special.)—The Columbia River practically at a standstill and regis-tered 24.4 feet at 8 P. M. The highest mark reached last year was 24.5 feet.

LEGISLATIVE UNION ASKED

New Brunswick Would Join Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21 .- The New Brunswick Provincial Parliament has adopted a resolution favoring negotiation with Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island relative to the formation of a legislative union of the mari-time provinces. The woman suffrage bill has been put over until next ses-

9,649,938 SIGN FOR DRAFT

War Registration Returns Are Virtually Completed.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- War regis-7. That the revolutionary army will tration returns, virtually completed to-not allow the German troops to de-stroy the allies on the western front Kentucky, show 9,649,938 men beand then fall upon Russia with the tween the ages of 21 and 30 years, in-

\$14; Bakers' at \$12.10.

CHICAGO, June 21.-Flour sold to- and Alder streets. day for \$2.46 less per barrel than a Scare half of the working days gone, week ago, standard Spring patents and yet, on yesterday noon, General bringing \$14 and bakers' brands \$12.10. | Chairman W. B. Ayer, of the local Red Nearly 50 cents of the decline was Cross campaign, tickled the big cleck registered yesterday.

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 70 degrees, minimum, 56 degrees. degrees; minimum, 56 degrees TODAT'S-Fair; westerly winds.

War. American entry into war causes unrest in Germany. Page 2.

National. \$15,000,000 added to Red Cross fund.

Domestic.

Public inquiry regarding Ruth Cruger to be conducted. Page 8. Sports.

Pacific Northwest.

estate. Page 1. Oregon, outside Portland, has over half Red Cross fund. Page 4. Commercial and Marine. Northwest wheat trading light, but market is firmer. Page 19. Large increase in estimate of Winter wheat crop. Page 19.

W. Wright resigns as port manager.
Page 16.
Portland and Vicinity. Tony Marovich identifies murderer of Joseph

Gue. Page 9.

Red Cross clock records \$186,794.

Willamette at Portland reaches nesson's high point. Page 1.

Mann, whose 80th birthday is be-

Departing recruits get ovation. Page 8.
"Morrey Monday" to see Red Cross drive at zenith. Page 4.
Judge Mayeres Judge Kavanaugh appoints commission to try trachers under new law. Page 15. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 15.

RUNS TO \$186,794

Figures on Dial Are to Be Raised.

GOAL INCREASED TO \$400,000

As to whether the crest of the Six of 20 Districts Canvassed Report \$5474 Pledged.

WOMAN, 80, GIVES \$500

Children Contribute Savings and Deny Themselves New Frocks. While Elders Shower Freely Pretty Girls in Autos.

WHAT THE RED CROSS CLOCK TICKED YESTERDAY. Previously acknowleged \$138,493.25

Team Reports. Adams\$2,185.00 Ainsworth 2,186.00 Burns 4,187.00 Colt 1,186.50 Cookingham .. 3,674.90 Devers 1,329.00 Honeyman 746.00 Kerr 1,963.50 Lang 853,50 Lewis 1,612,00 Meier 1,893.00 Newbegin 780.50 Selling 1,818.50 Smith 2,170,00 Thompson 1,052.00 Talbot 7,307.00 Woodward ... 1,122.00 Wheelwright .. Wilcox 2,601.00 Yeon 3,469.50- 42,827.00 House-to-house canvabs Grand total\$186,794.30 Large Individual Gifts. Northern Grain & Warehouse Portland Cordage Company, 1,250 F. M. Warren family...... 1,000 Clark Wilson Lumber Company 1,000 Mrs. Isom White 1,000

J. H. Henry 1,000 Never was clock so bewitched. Raional timepieces move with solemn de-FLOUR DOWN \$2.40 BARREL liberation, tick by tick, along the dial of hours. But this clock leaps like a Spring Patents in Chicago Sell at thing possessed. It won't stay put, Though its spaces are dollars, it does not dally-the Red Cross clock at Sixth

Neustadter Bros...... 1,000

pany 1.000

Company 2,500

Caroline Kamm 2,500

Eastern Oregon Land Com-

Portland Gas, Coke & Coal

with a pole and it raced to \$186,794.30. Just a few spaces beyond rests the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS \$200,000 goal, Portland's quota-which the free hearts of her people are having

fun with. Figures to Be Raised to \$310,000.

The mad haste of the frenzied timepiece, whose minutes are dollars, caused but momentary perplexity to "Bill" No separate peace for Russia, says commis. Strandborg, publicity manager of the sion. Page 1 Portland campaign. "Paint the rightfront. Page 2.

Senate committee taxes publishers' profits and raises postage. Page 3.

High court rules I. N. S. must step pilfering from Associated Press. Page 2.

British hold vantage Doints and French regain positions along Aisne front. Page 3.

National.

land Hotel, the two divisions of the drive, known as personal canvass and Crowd of 1000 destroys suffrage banners at house-to-house, with much clamor and White House. Page 6.
Food control bill may page by July 1. Page 1.
Portland offensive under the Red Cross

banner. \$400,000 to Be Goal "Nearer \$400,000 than \$200,000," they

vociferated; "roll 'er up big!"
With the executive committee, the Pacific Coast League results: Portland 3.
Oakland 1: Salt Lake 8. San Francisco
S. Los Angeles 3. Vernon 2. Page 14.
Annual Spring meet of Portland Hunt Club
to be staged tomorrew. Page 14.
Shortstop Hollocher is praised by Bill Rodgers. Page 14. ports was in order. Say rather, "dis-One suicide, two fatal accidents and another possibly fatal are day's toll on Coos Bay. Page 1.

Longshoremen at Scattle strike. Page 16.
Stepchildren try to remove ex-president of lumber company as administrator of catate. Page 1.

Orssen qualific Page 1. districts had reported their first en deavors, he said, with an aggregate of

Reports Draw Cheers.

"Whoop-e-e!" howled the irrepressibles, surging to their feet. As report General recoveries in New York Stock mar-ket. Page 19.

Weight restrict as next many ran wild, or wilder. The team captains had stories to tell of their forays for the cause. To some of these the com-Fourteen barber shops will give all receipts hind, sent for him. He found her in a to Red Cross today. Page 13. wheelchair, smiling bravely out at life. wheelchair, smiling bravely out at life patrol along river to be established. Her hands trembled with the weakness of severe illness.

"Make out a check for \$500, Mr. Selling," said she, "and I'll try to sign it." And Ben Selling held the check be (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

BABYKILLERS.

