PORTLAND OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920

### MAY DAY PLOT LIKELY TO FIZZLE INJURIES MAY BE FATAL TO

Government Expects but Little Trouble Today.

REDS PLAN BIG MEETINGS

Every Agency Is Ordered to Keep Close Watch.

CUTTER IS SENT NORTH

Armed Vessel Instructed to Help Officers Put Down Disorders That May Arise.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30. After checking over confidential reports from all parts of the country, not result in any nation-wide attempt

uation, the department of justice renewed its warning to local authoriies everywhere that if the radical state and federal, must be awake and | the liquid.

equal to the dangers, real and fancied. Assistant Attorney-General Garvan, said, the officers pulled Colonel B: B. who directed raids on communist and McClosky, commanding the troops, out mmunist labor party organizations of his bed. Eleven cases, says Major January, declared as he went home Taylor, were left at Honolulu. Major for the night that late reports indi- Taylor, according to Colonel Phillips cated that whatever violence might may face a court-martial. occur would be sporadic.

Great Meetings Planned. Most of these reports showed that the radicals were preparing gigantic propaganda demonstrations, but that emonstrations are scheduled in many places and it is at these the trouble might develop, according to Mr. Garvan. The department, he said, would allow "those gatherings to falk themwould observe the tenor of agitation. Agents have been instructed "not to ncite or excite trouble in any such

It was disclosed by Mr. Garvan that several members of congress, three ederal judges and an attorney reently active in investigating radical isturbances had been marked for arassination. With the early discovery eved the officials against whose lives the plots were directed now are amply

protected. Some May Take Hollday,

Appeals of the communist labor leaders for May day strikes appear tion, although there were threats of strikes in some sections. Thousands of workers may lay down their tools comorrow, but Mr. Garvan believed this would be more in the nature of a terruption to industry.

in Washington may remain away from death here late yesterday afternoon. agents were advised, however, that of his studies, he had accepted a job pack on 73 parallel. cialms of direct collusion between into the bight of a cable line. The these workers and the radical leaders. line tightened before he noticed his Mr. Garvan called attention to the plight and he was crushed. He exapparent unlimited amount of money pired on his way to the hospital. imployed by the communist labor paradical movement been so plentifully funds to Amsterdam and thence to His father is a resident of Bay City.

The amount of radical literature circulated within the last week was described by Mr. Garvin as "amazing," as he pointed to scores of periodical amphlets and circulars, together with special editions of radical newspapers May day show of power." Exponents f direct action, he contended, were aking advantage of a possible payhological opportunity while the na-

doorstep." Mr. Garvan declared that Tom Millouska, arrested on a deportation warrant which was later canceled by Asseen found in Chicago, distributing the May day proclamation of the communist party. Miliouska, Mr. Garvan sald, was freed by Mr. Post because MILK PRICE GOES DOWN he said he did not know the nature of the communists' creed.

Party Held Mennee.

Meanwhile department officials said they were expecting a decision tomorrow by Secretary of Labor Wilson as o whether membership in the comrunist labor party was sufficient ground in itself for deportation of today.

Mr. Garvin declared the evidence gainst the communist labor party was infinitely more damaging" than gainst the communist party of merica, which has been held to be hould be declared legal, he said, the uling would establish a "safe haven" this country for the development of lots and plans to overthrow the gov-

enment by violence. Activity of allen agitators in the inity of Hydar, Alaska, resulted in cent will go into effect tomorrow. e dispatch today of the coast guard utter Algonquin from Port Town- sion announced today that after in-

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#### FOUR KILLED, 24 HURT ON RUNAWAY TRAIN

TWO OTHER LOGGERS.

Derailment Occurs at Curve. Three Miles From North Bend, Wash. Braking Control Breaks.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30.-Four-men were instantly killed and 24 others injured, two possibly fatally, when a runaway logging train, operated by the North Bend Lumber ompany, was derailed at a curve three miles from North Bend, Wash. onight.

The dead: Harry Fleming, engineer; Joseph Finnigan, William J. Hailwood and John Sundquist, tim-Possibly fatally injured: John

Dahlstrom and Ted Mueller. The engine with one car attached got from under control when a line shaft working the braking power napped. Forty-five men were ridng on the car, 25 of them jumping before the engine was derailed.

SHIP HAS LIQUOR PARTY

Troop Commander Pulled Out of

Bed; Morale Officer Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, "April 30 .- (Spe cial.)-Sixteen cases of whisky, put aboard the United States transport government officials expressed confi- Great Northern at Manila, figure in dence tonight that threatened May an investigation now being conducted day demonstrations by radicals would by Colonel E. L. Phillips, assistant inspection officer, western department, and which has resulted in the techni-While taking this view of the sit- cal arrest of Major F. C. Taylor, morale officer of the ship.

A lively party was staged by 23 officers just before the vessel entered clements were to be kept under con- the Golden Gate, it is reported, the rol, every law-enforcing agency, idea being to dispose of five cases of

In their period of exuberance, it is

#### EDUCATOR GETS U. S. JOB

Princeton Man Named for Interstate Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Henry lones Ford, professor of politics at Princeton university, and James Dunan of Quincy, Mass., a former vicepresident of the American Federation of Labor, were nominated today by President Wilson to be members of the interstate commerce commission Mr. Ford will succeed Commis sioner James S. Harian, whose term expired more than a year ago, and Mr. Duncan is to take one of the two

new positions on the commission created by its enlargement under the ination for the other vacaney might an unknown strait between the islands French President to Wear Easy CIVIL SERVICE BILL VOTED be made in the near future, thus and the mainland, where the newly

#### not to have met with a kindly recep- COLLEGE STUDENT KILLED in some places no more than 136 feet dent Deschanel for himself and his Robert Van Housen, 20, Crushed

membership of nine.

in Accident at Hoquiam. HOQUIAM, Wash., April 30 .- (Spetheir latest information disproved at a local logging camp. He stepped

The young man was a popular high ty in fomenting disorders, declaring school student here, and had many This would not pay, so we cast loose hat, at no time in history had a friends. His application for enlistment was rejected because of his nanced. He traced the source of these youth at the outbreak of the war.

### Inauguration of Washington Is Re-

produced at New York.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The inilled in his office, all appealing for a auguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States, exactly as it took place 121 years ago, was reproduced today on the steps of the sub-treasury buildon awaited developments "to lay ing in Wall street, under the ausheir incendiarism on the people's pices of the Constitutional League of America.

On the spot where the "father of his country" stood thousands of bankers, brokers and clerks watched acistant Secretary of Labor Post, has tors go through the ceremony which marked the 131st anniversary of the adoption of the constitution.

Distributing Concern Announces

Reduction of Cent a Quart. SPOKANE, Wash., April 30 .- The price of milk was reduced 1 cent a quart, effective tomorrow, by a large distribution concern of this city

The new price will be 1414 cents per quart, it was stated, and it is expected that other distributors will take like measures

#### mlawful. If the former organization PULLMAN RATES GOING UP

Commission Not to Interfere With 20 Per Cent Increase.

WASHINGTON, April 39 .- Increased Pullman rates amounting to 20 per The interstate commerce commis-Announcing the departure of the niged against protests it had decided against suspension of the increase.

## AMUNDSEN STAYS

Arctic Party Delayed by South-Drift of Ice.

#### BITTER PILL IS SWALLOWED

Boat Cut Loose From Pack. Winter Quarters Sought.

Explorer After Trip to Alaska Plans to Enter Ice Around Wrangell Island for "Drift."

orwegian Arctic explorer, has not abandoned his expedition, but after his impending visit to Nome, Alaska, he intends to enter the ice pack around Wrangell island, off the northern coast of eastern Siberia, and thence drift across the polar sea, said a dispatch today to the London Times Action Will Be Taken at Meeting from Christiania.

(A wireless dispatch received at Nome, Alaska, the night of April 22 from Anadir, Siberia, a trading post Maud, which was said to be icebound near the mouth of the Kolyma river.) the Washington American Legion. A message, dated from the Maud somewhere in the Arctic, the first received from the explorer since he be-

kan his tour of exploration, begins with the departure of the Maud from the London Times. It came by Anadir and Nome. The messages was undated, but probably was written about Christmas time.

Way Mined Through Ice.

thick. We were detained the next day director of the mint. by heavy pack ice at St. Samuel's island, but got through on September primition of \$80,000 so the Philadelphia on the coast in that line. He had 14 and continued on our way to the mint might operate 24 hours a day, frequently been employed to cut off east, being again detained the next instead of eight. day, as the ice lay close to St. Peter's islands and did not assist any in our passage outside.

'W' chad to force our way through bringing the commission to its full formed ice offered considerable resistance. We succeeded after a vigorous battle in penetrating this intricate and shallow passage, showing of water under our keel.

"Much ice was found in the Nor- France shortly. denskiold sea, but it offered small hindrance to our advance. We passed eclaration of a holiday than with a cial.)-Robert Ralph van Housen, 20, ing the inner Siberian islands from the shirt and swallow tailed coat. malicious intent to cause a great in- student at the Oregon Agricultural mainland, on September 19. The sea Timber workers in Wisconsin and local athletics, met with a terrible from ice and we shaped our course from Jenette island, but were stopped work, according to reports. Federal To earn enough money for completion the next morning by an impenetrable Increase 135.8 Per Cent, According

Winter Quarters Sought. "We made fast to the edge to com mence our drift, but found shortly afterward by close examination that the ice pack was in drift toward the from the ice after a very careful in-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) 16,869, or 88.3 per cent.

#### BANK CLEARINGS GAIN WASHINGTON WAGE \$41,543,033 IN YEAR

ON DASH TO POLE APRIL REPORTS SHOW 30 PER CONFERENCE FAILS TO AGREE CENT GROWTH.

> Double Those of Month Last Year, \$2,276,195.

The continued growth of Portland s reflected in the April bank clearngs and building permits, as compared with the clearings and permits April exceeded those of last by about 30 per cent, while the building pernits are more than twice as large.

Figures on the bank clearings are April, 1919, clearings, \$129,556,148.08; April, 1920, clearings, \$171,099,181.67; ain of \$41,543,033.59.

Building permits issued for April this year totaled \$2,273,195 in value, the month easily establishing a rec NOME IS TO BE VISITED ord thus far this year. This is more han twice the value of permits Issued n April, 1919, when the figure was \$1,008,645. The showing this year however, when analyzed, does not show this April to have exceeded last April to the extent indicated, as the total number of permits issued last April exceeded the number this April and more than half the total value of the permits issued this year came from the permit for a single building, LONDON, May 1 .- Roald Amundan, that of the Montgomery-Ward com pany. This permit, which was issued early in the month, is for a structure costing \$1,250,000.

#### LEGION TO COMBAT REDS tions."

of Delegates in Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 20,-Plans on Bering sea, said Amundsen had will be considered here at a meeting meet emergencies in a particular plant arrived there. An American navy of delegates from American Legion wireless dispatch received at Cordova, posts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, also reported the arrival at Montana and Utah, May 7 and 8, it industries of the state of Washing-Anadir of Amundsen from his ship the was announced today by F. A. Jeffrey of Kennewick, state commander of

Results of the conference, he said will be submitted to national head quarters of the legion.

#### the vicinity of Cape Chelyuskin, said GOLD COIN STOCK LOW

Coinage Immediately. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The stock "We left our winter place," said of gold coin in the treasury has been was repairing. He had climbed a spar 1919, after having mined and forced mediate resumption of gold coinage line several feet from the pole when our way through 2506 yards of un- has become imperative, congress was he fell and struck a log. He is sur broken ice from two to three yards informed today by Raymond T. Baker, vived by a widow and little child.

He asked for an immediate appro

#### COMFORT DESCHANEL AIM

Garb on Coming Tour. PARIS, April 23 .- Soft felt hats, soft collars and lounge suits are articles of dress prescribed by Presisuite when he begins his tour of

Hitherto the French president from morning till night, while on official through the strait of Laptec, separat- duty, has been imprisoned in a stiff

to Bureau Announcement. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The cen-

sus bureau today announced the population of the following cities: Pontiac, Mich., 34,273, increase 19, 741, or 135.8 per cent. Crawfordsville, Ind., 10,139, increase of state, was indorsed today for the

East Chicago, Ind., 25,967, increase

### MINIMUM NOT SET

ON WOMEN'S PAY.

Building Permits Are More Than Proposal for \$15.75 Weekly and Other Recommendations Rejected by Welfare Body.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 20 .- (Spe cial.)-The Industrial Welfare confer ence called to consider an adequat minimum wage for women employed of the year before. The clearings this in the manufacturing industry failed today to reach an agreement after be ing dead-locked since Thursday morn ing. By a vote of four to five the conference rejected a proposal todestablish the minimum weekly wage at \$12.75. Recommendations submitted by the conference on working con ditions to be maintained by employers were rejected by the industrial we fare commission

> Action of the commission is ex- LONG plained in the following resolution adopted following the adjournment of the conference. "Resolved, That in view of the fact

that the closing section of the recommendations of the manufacturing conference held April 28, 29 and 36 1920, pertaining to conditions of wom en in the manufacturing industry re quires that the commission exceed it jurisdiction and as said closing sec tion applies to each and all of the preceeding sections of the recom mendations:

"Therefore, we find it necessary t eject the whole of the recommenda-

The closing section is as follows 'Be it resolved further. That any or either of the said regulations shall be capable of suspension or alteration to meet the particular conditions exfor combatting radical organizations isting in a particular industry or to or factory whenever such suspension is necessary to the promotion of the

#### HIGH CLIMBER IS KILLED

Milton Markham Falls 60 Fee

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 30 .- (Spe ial.)-Milton Markham, aged 35, and employed as a high climber at the Lakeside camp of the Buehner Lumber company, was killed today by falling 60 feet from a line which he Amundsen's message, "September 12, depleted to such an extent that im- pole and was attempting to reach the

Markham was an expert on high work was particularly hazardous.

Senate Measure on Reclassification Is Passed.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The house today, by a vote of 273 to 53, passed the senate bill providing for retireservice employes.

Under a house amendment the re-65 years with the minimum amount payable annually after retirement be-Corvallis, and prominent in to the east of the islands seemed free PONTIAC. MICH., 34.273 ing placed at \$180 with \$720 as the maximum.

#### PENROSE INDORSES KNOX days under penalty of a commercial

Ex-Secretary of State Urged as Presidential Nominee.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 .- Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, former secretary republican nomination for president. The indorsement was given by Senator Penrose, also of Pennsylvania.

# OFFERED SENATE ARIZONA JURY FINDS H. E. OF ONE WIFE VAIN

War With Germany and Austria Would End.

#### SEPARATE ACTION IS EVADED

Substitute for House Proposal Is Reported.

Leaders on Both Sides Predict Little Prospect of Action Before Convention Time.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A joint resolution proposing repeal of resolutions by congress declaring a state of war with Germany and Austria-Hun- Attorney Robert N. French sald. "The gary was reported out today by the defendants will be tried jointly." senate foreign relations committee by

a strict party vote. Introduced by Senator Knox, repub lican, Pennsylvania, as a substitute formally presented to the senate late in the day by Senator Lodge, repubcan leader, with the announcemen by Senator Knox that he would open

debate on it Wednesday. everal weeks of discussion with little

time set for a recess for national con-Some Expect Treaty Return.

In some quarters the opinion was expressed that President Wilson, in the midst of the debate, might return the treaty of Versailles to the senate. Virtually solid democratic opposition to the substitute was predicted by leaders of the party. Senator Mc-Cumber, republican, member of the foreign relations committee, who did not attend the meeting, said he probably other republicans would opose the resolution. The vote on the

Senator Shields, democrat. Tennessee, also was absent. Republicans forming a rifle club. the measure was designed to the tops of the trees used as spar meet objections raised in the house cially for the soldiers to practice

Trenty Rights Reserved. Straight-out repeal of the war res olutions is the principal object of the Knox substitute, which would request the president to establish friendly diplomatic and commercial relations with Germany and with "the governments and peoples of Austria and a Russo-Japanese agreement. ment and for reclassification of civil it would reserve all American rights Japanese demands, it is declared. under the treaty of Versailles and irement age was reduced from 70 to provide for repeal of war legislation It would hold German property until all American war claims were satisfied, but does not include the house YESTERDAY'S - Maximum provision for acceptance of the resolu-

> embargo. A formal report only on the resolution was filed by Senator Lodge, and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ad-ministration-leader in the treaty fight, decided to submit no minority report, fended. Page 2. decided to submit no minority report. but to present the opposition's argu-today for trouble with reds. Page 1.

ments during debate.

The text of the measure, a joint (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

## PEACE RESOLUTION LEADER OF ALLEGED KIDNAPERS IS FREED

Verdict Returned in First of Trials

in Connection With Deportations of July, 1917. TOMBSTONE, Ariz., April 20 .- (By

the Associated Press.)-H. E. Wootton, charged with kidnsping in con section with the Bisbee deportations of July 12, 1917, tonight was found

ot guilty. 25 o'clock.

The jury retired for its deliberalons at 5:12 o'clock this afternoon Shortly after its return from supper it announced that a verdict had been reached. Only one ballot was taken Judge Pattee asked counsel for the state if there were any other charges FIGHT EXPECTED against Wootton and a negative reply EL CENTRO CLEW VAGUE was given. Thereupon the court or dered that the defendant be exon

> erated and discharged, and an adlournment was taken. "We think that, the verdict was right both in the law and in the vidence, and we are perfectly satisfled," was the comment made by William H. Burgess of El Paso, chief

f counsel for the defense. "The verdict in this case will have defendants in the 'blanket case,' trial of which will begin June 7," County

Mr. French repeated his previous inouncement that the charges against 40 other defendants, likewise accused of kidnaping in connection with the deportations, would probably be disrissed after the "blanket case" had passed by the house, the measure was been tried. The county attorney added, however, that he would take no other women he was alleged to have action in the matter at this time. The

#### Leaders of both parties predicted USE OF RANGE OFFERED

prospect for action until near the Organization of Rifle Clubs Suggested by Army Officer.

VANCOUVER, Wash, April 30. Special.)-Residents of Vancouver and Portland will have an oppor- appeared to be not altogether clear tunity to learn how to shoot their rifles if they take advantage of an barracks.

In a letter to the Vancouver chamber of commerce today, Colonel Koester offers the use of the governmen target range in the post and suggests that a rifle club be formed. He suggested also that the Portland Cham-The target range was made espe

poles in building high lines and his that a resolution declaring the war shooting and there are only a few Mrs. Williamson in the possession of ended would be unconstitutional and here in the post at the present time. Watson which indicated the writer

RUSSO - JAP PACT MADE of Demands.

announces the imminent signature of in the day, the statement continued,

#### and for war powers of the president. INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

tion's terms by Germany within 45 TODAY'S Unsettled and probably show ers; winds mostly westerly.

Amundsen's dush to north pole not aban-doned. Page 1. National. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ad- Race for presidency endangers Mr. Hard-ing's seat in senate. Page 2.

Foreign.

Substitute for house peace resolution is reported to senate, Page 1. Bonus bill action date abandened. Page 4. Domestic.

Wood keeps lead in Period Aria, deporta-tions of 1917 found not guilty, Page 1. Bluebeard's directions fail to reveal grave of one wife in Imperial valley. Page 1. Pacific Northwest. Washington wage minimum for women not am in the forties, the best I can tell set. Page 1. Division of road funds pretested by Grant county. Page 5

Four killed, 24 hurt when runaway logging statement: train is wrecked. Page 1. Nina Lee

Sports. Nightingale of New Hampshire beats Ox-ford star distance man. Page 12 Pacific Coast league results: Portland 3, San Francisco 6: Vernen 11, Sait Lake 4: Sacramento 2, Oakland 0: Seattle 2, Los Angeles 9. Page 12.

Waveriev golfers vie today in qualifying don at rounds for directors cup fournament. 11, 1919. Page 12 Herman boxes draw with Prank rmer. Page 13. Commercial and Marine.

Pur market unsettled at easiern auctions. 6, 1917.
Page 21.
Short buying causes flurry in May corn at Chicago. Page 21.
married Pool stocks decline sharply with partial Lewis at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, March recovery. Page 21, Steamer Arcturus to start today en route to orient via Puget sound. Page 20. Portland and Vicinity.

Order cancelling forest patrol amazes tim-ber men. Page 11.

Probe of Clackamas county moonshine case Democratic state committee expected to Beatrice M. Andrewartha of Can-Two men apparently drowned at Oregon ada, married under the name of City identified. Page 14.

Redical May day outbreak and the control of th Radical May day outbreak not expected ruary, 1919. rike of bakers is expected today.

Senator Pierce urges Jackson club to adopt No apologies as party campaign slo-gan. Page 6, 1913. an. Page 6.
Shaw involved in fraud, say officials
Hattis Irene Root of San Francisco,
Mattis Irene Root of San Francisco,
married under the name of H. L. Gor-

# SEARCH FOR GRAVE

Directions of Bluebeard Found Too Vague.

SEARCHERS WILL TRY AGAIN

Prisoner Likely to Be Taken Into Imperial Valley.

Murder of Four Wives, Iwo by "Accident," and Many Marriages Listed in Confession.

geles officials have failed to find the place in San Diego county designated by Walter Andrew Watson, also known as James R. Huirt, according to word received here late today Watson directed the officials to s

the Imperial county boundary when he was said to have confessed to the slaying of Mrs. Deloney and three married. Watson, it was said by officials, would be taken to San Diego county

soon as he is able to travel to

ecluded section of the county near

guide officers to the grave of Mrs. Grave Location Is Vague.

It developed in further details of he confession Watson was declared. to have made that his recollection oncerning the location of the grave. It was described as being in the sand nvitation extended by Colonel along a river bed "over near the val-Koester, in command of Vancuover ley toward El Centro." Later tha man was declared to have said the

El Centro. According to a transcript of the confession" made public Watson said he killed Mrs. Deloney when she discovered that prior to her Elizabeth F. Williamson of Sacranento. The couple were camping near Long Beach, the statement

Drive With Body Related. Mrs. Deloney, it was related, told Agreement Concedes Japanese All Watson she would have him arrested as soon as she could find an officer. whereupon he struck her on the head TOKIO, April 30 .- The war office with a hammer. This happened late and Watson drove all night with the It will concede virtually all the body in his automobile to the buyying place in San Diego county

> killed, Watson said he could not remember the date but that it was "about two months ago." The woman was last seen January 26 last at a hotel in Santa Monle Cal. When she left the hotel she said she was going to Mexico. She drove

Asked when Mrs. Deloney was

away with Watson, according to ho-Watson Declares All Is Told.

Watson at the Los Angeles count hospital today declared he had told all he knew about the deaths of the women he was alleged to have married, including Mrs. Deloney, Mrs. Elizabeth Pryor, whom he was said to have confessed to killing and burying near Plum Station, Wash.; Wood keeps lend in poll of nation, Page 2. Alice M. Ludvigson and Bertha A. Goodnich, whose deaths were accidental, according to the "confession." Watson when asked his age by District Attorney Woolwine said: "

Watson with frequent prompting Paul V. Maria named director of exten-sion at Oregon Agricultural college. first four being those whom he adgave the following list of wives, the mitted had died either by his hand or with his connivance, according to the Nina Lee Deloney, home Eureka,

Mont., married under the name of Charles N. Harvey at San Francisco, December 5, 1919. Bertha A. Goodnick of Spokane, married under the name of H. L. Gorion at North Yakima, Wash., June

Alice M. Ludvigsen of Seattle, married under the name of Andrew Hil-ton, at Port Townsend, Wash., October Elizabeth Pryor of Wallace, Idaho, married under the name of Milton

25, 1919. "Wiven" Arc Listed.

Other admitted marriages were: Mrs. Gertruge Wilson of Scattle, married under the name of J. P. Watpromises sensational developments. son at Seattle, in the summer of Page 10.

Agnes Wilson of Alberta, married

under the name of Charles Newton Bank clearings and building permits for April show healthy growth over those of year ago. Page 1.

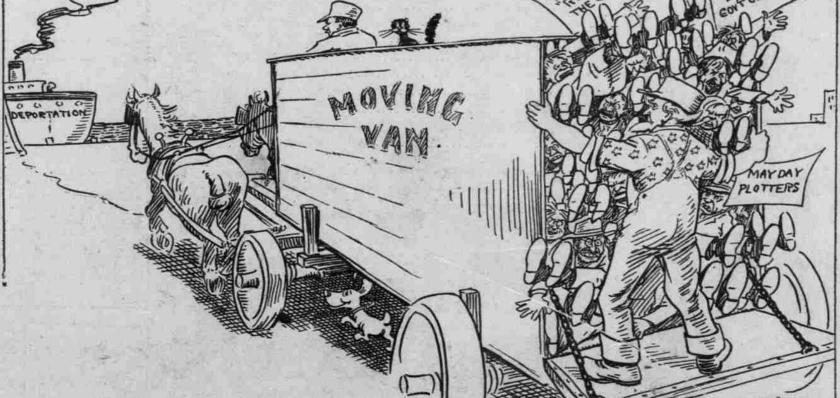
Harvey at Edmonton, date unknown.

Mrs. H. L. Gordon of Canada, who of year ago. Page 1. of year ugo. Page 1.

Sorlite case put in hands of jury. Page 20.

Girl fights to be freed from mother. Page Gordon at Winnipeg, April 12, 1919. Katherine Kruse of Nelson, B. C., 14. Railroad workers strong for Hoover Page 3. whom he married under the name of

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MOVING DAY AS IT SHOULD BE.