

COLBY ASKS HAND IN SPOILS DEALS

Note to League Protests Disposition of Islands.

BIG POWERS FORGET ALLY

Washington Must Assent to Distribution, Council Told.

YAP CAUSE OF PROTEST

Japanese Mandate Over Cable Center Never Approved by United States, Declares Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—The American government has taken an unequivocal stand as to its rights to a voice in the disposition of the former overseas possessions of Germany.

Secretary Colby, in his note to the league of nations council made public tonight at the state department, submits that the disposition of those possessions "cannot be undertaken or effectuated" without the assent of the United States.

Equal Voice Demanded.

He stated that the United States, as one of "the principal allied and associated powers," has "an equal concern and an inseparable interest" with the others of these powers in the territories taken from Germany and "concededly an equal voice in their disposition."

Declaring that the American government cannot regard itself as bound by the terms of the mandate to Japan over the Pacific island of Yap at the league meeting at Geneva last December 17, the secretary requests that the council "having obviously acted under a misapprehension of the facts" in assuming that the United States had approved a Japanese mandate over that island, reopen the question for "the further consideration which the proper settlement of it clearly requires."

New Administration Helped.

State department officials today declared that in acting now "the present administration has strengthened the position of the new administration rather than added an embarrassment. The opinion also was expressed that there might be a conference of the interested powers to discuss the question, although state department officials said the modus operandi was of little concern to the American government.

Referring to the Yap mandate, Secretary Colby says in his note that during the discussions at Paris President Wilson "was particular to stipulate" that it should be reserved for future consideration and that subsequently the United States in notes to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan "set forth its contention that Yap had in fact been excepted" from the proposed mandate to Japan from the proposed islands north of the equator formerly held by Germany.

Colby Says Allies Knew.

"The information was further conveyed," Mr. Colby states, "that the reservations previously made by this government regarding Yap were based on the view that Yap necessarily constitutes an indispensable part of any scheme or practicable arrangement of cable communication on the Pacific and that its unhampered use should not be limited or controlled by any power."

Under-Secretary Davis made it clear today that the controversy as to Yap was one between the United States and the allied powers, and not one between this country and Japan. It is around the future status of this island that much of the controversy in the international communications conference here has centered.

Netherlands Joins in Protest.

Advices received in official circles today said the Netherlands government had become a party to the controversy over the German cables seized by Japan and emanating from Yap.

One of the lines connects Yap with Menado, in the Dutch East Indies, and the Dutch government is said to have addressed a request to Japan for possession of this cable.

Japan, according to advices, replied, proposing joint ownership of the line, but the Dutch government is said to have reiterated its request for outright possession.

Pending the decision of the international communications conference as to the disposition of the cables, all of the lines, both in the Atlantic and the Pacific, have since January 1 been operated under the joint control of the five allied and associated powers.

RELATIONS BELIEVED IN PERIL

Japan Must Back Down to Keep Peace, Paris View.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Secrecy of the proceedings of the council of the league today provoked lively speculation as to the effect of the American note on the members. It became known when the text of the note was made public that the United States, in addition to making reservations on the island of Yap, attributed to Japan as mandatory, claimed an equal interest with other

3 SALEM HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HURT IN PRANK

BOARD TO INVESTIGATE SECRET SOCIETY INITIATION.

Members Belong to Capital's Prominent Families; One Student Confined to Her Bed.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Sweeping investigation of the "T. A." society, a semi-secret organization within the Salem high school, was promised here today by members of the school board. Miss Margaret Pierce, 17, Miss Charlotte Ziesler and Miss Prudence Patterson were seriously injured during an initiation ceremony staged by the order last night.

Miss Pierce, who is a daughter of A. N. Pierce, former manager of the Seward hotel at Portland, lost a tooth, received body bruises and scratches, and is confined to her bed. The other girls were bruised about the body and are suffering from nervous shock.

Miss Patterson is a daughter of Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the state industrial school for girls.

According to a complaint lodged with the school board by Mr. Pierce and A. N. Bush, of the Ladd & Bush bank, Miss Pierce was first commanded by the society to appear in a local cemetery at 9 o'clock last night armed with an egg and a bathing suit. Mr. Pierce objected to the ceremony for the holding of the ceremony at the school and was later notified to appear at the courthouse.

When she arrived she was blindfolded, placed in an automobile and taken to a place that she could not recall today. Investigation, however, revealed that she and her two companions were left near the state hospital, which was the scene of the preliminary initiation.

Investigation by school authorities indicated that the club was made up of about 20 members, with Miss Beryl Hoyt, a teacher, acting as their adviser. Miss Hoyt denied that any intentional injuries were inflicted upon the girls, and added that they were accidental.

Members of the school said that they had no knowledge of the society's existence.

All the members of the society are members of prominent Salem families.

DOCTOR, 100, STILL ACTIVE

Lemuel I. North Believed to Be Oldest Practitioner in America.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Dr. Lemuel I. North, believed to be the oldest practicing physician in the United States, lives in Tacoma. Dr. North celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday, going to Puyallup, a nearby town, without a companion. He is the honor guest at a party. In fact, on the week of his centenary he answered 83 medical calls.

Dr. North says he was born in Let county, Iowa, in 1821. He served through the Civil War and traveled through the country and after that served on an infantry and after that traveled around the world. He was the first white child born in Iowa.

AGED MAN TAKES CLAIM

Thomas R. Harris, 97, Believed to Be Oldest Oregon Homesteader.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—Thomas R. Harris, aged 97, today appeared at the United States land office here and filed a homestead claim on 80 acres of land. The rugged old man signed the necessary papers with a firm hand and without the use of glasses.

He informed the clerk that he was 15 years of age before he ever saw a steel pen, which, in those days, was considered a modern invention. If he lives to prove up on the claim Mr. Harris will be more than 100 years old. He is believed to be the oldest homesteader in Oregon.

SESSION HALLS EMPTIED

Janitors Find Practically Everything Movable Has Been Taken.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—When state house janitors this morning started the task of renovating the senate and senate chambers they found that practically everything movable had been carried away.

In one instance a legislator had notified the state house superintendent that he had engaged a dray to take his desk and chair to the depot for shipment to his home. This representative was informed that the state was not engaged in the furniture business and that the desks and chairs would be retained.

MRS. MacSWINEY ENGAGED

Cork Mayor's Widow to Wed Irish League Vice-President.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Evening Star announces Mrs. Terence MacSwiney is engaged to Art O'Brien, vice-president of the Irish Self-Determination league.

Lord Mayor MacSwiney died in Brixton prison, London, October 25, after a hunger strike of 75 days. During MacSwiney's incarceration Mr. O'Brien furnished newspapers with almost hourly bulletins of his condition and worked strenuously for the lord mayor's release.

SERVICE PLEDGED LEPERS

Salvation Army Missionaries Go to East Indies Colony.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Intending to pass seven years in the leper colony at Java, seven Salvation Army missionaries left today for San Francisco to sail March 4 for the Dutch East Indies.

UNIONS ASK REAL VOICE IN CABINET

Labor Wants Harding to Name Labor Man.

UNDERSTANDING IS NEEDED

James Duncan Indorsed as Type for Secretary.

PLANS ARE IGNORED

Reports of Selection of James J. Davis Not Mentioned in Message to Next President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Organized labor called on President-elect Harding today to appoint as secretary of labor "a recognized representative of organized labor," and a real spokesman of the working people and who "understands the toilers."

The request, made in a telegram to the president-elect, was declared by labor leaders to be practically an indorsement of the type of man as James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., a vice-president and member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Reports that James J. Davis of Pittsburgh had been selected by Mr. Harding as his labor secretary were not referred to in the message, which was signed by President Gompers, members of the executive council, and representatives of the national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods.

Real Spokesman Wanted.

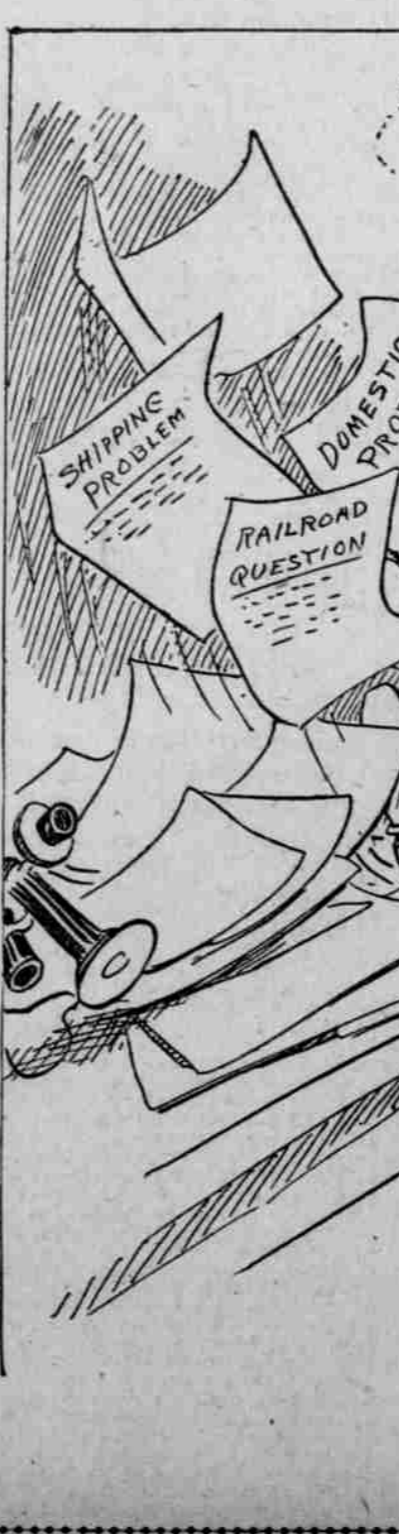
"In view of the fact that you have under consideration for appointment as secretary of labor several candidates," it said, "and because labor is interested in who will be at the head of the department, we, the representatives of the national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods, respectfully ask you to appoint as a member of the cabinet of organized labor, one who is recognized as a real spokesman of the working people of our country, and who understands the toilers; one who is lived, worked and counseled with them."

"We have no desire to name any special person, but we respectfully request that the man shall be a recognized representative of organized labor."

The resolution authorizing the telegram is concluded on Page 2, Column 1.

Be DAWGGONED PEST!

SHIPPING PROBLEM
RAILROAD QUESTION
DOMESTIC PROBLEMS
FOREIGN PROBLEMS
TAP ISLAND CONTROVERSY



REVIVAL IN LUMBER IS REOPENING MILLS

HUNDREDS OF MEN ARE FINDING WORK IN NORTHWEST.

Eastern Retail Dealers on Tour of Coast Reported to Have Placed Many Orders.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—After being shut down four months the big Seattle Cedar Lumber company mill at Ballard will re-open March 7, with 200 men employed.

The Bloom Canal Lumber company has resumed operating running full blast and employing approximately 200 men.

Two hundred men are working at the Stimson mill company's plant at Vernon place and Shiloh avenue and another 200 men at the company's camp at Kamahole, near Olympia.

"We will take all old employees back first," declared F. L. MacFarland, general superintendent at the Seattle Cedar Lumber company's mill.

"On the first day, March 7, we expect to put 200 men to work. Whether we will put on a night shift will depend upon the increases in business. When this mill closed on November 7 last year, our yards were well stocked with lumber. Now the supply is being rapidly depleted and orders received from eastern points necessitate immediate reopening."

It is generally understood that the 45 eastern retail lumber dealers who are touring the northwest are placing many orders for lumber. Some of these are for immediate delivery. Others are pending awaiting the result of the railroad rate conference which started yesterday in Chicago.

Robert D. Allen, secretary manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, left for Chicago last night. He is hopeful that a readjustment of rates will be effected and that the northwest may enter into the era of the country's building boom without the handicap of prohibitive freight rates.

ANOTHER AIR MARK SET

Coney Crosses Nation in 22 Hours, 27 Minutes.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 24.—The official time of Lieutenant W. D. Coney's flight from San Diego, Cal., to Jacksonville, Fla., was 22 hours and 27 minutes. The official time between Dallas, Tex., and Jacksonville was 8 hours and 11 minutes.

Lieutenant Coney landed at Camp Johnston, near here, early this morning. He left Dallas, Tex., on the last lap of the journey last night.

"Official sanction can be obtained, Lieutenant Coney plans to make the return trip from Jacksonville to San Diego by day flight with one stop at Ft. Worth, Tex., on the way back. Lieutenant Coney's time is believed here to constitute a new record. With the exception of two hours, the flight from Dallas to Jacksonville, was made in darkness.

Coney left San Diego Monday night in an attempt to cross the continent in 24 hours, the only stop being scheduled at Dallas. Forced to land at Ft. Worth, Tex., for gasoline, but defective fuel obtained there caused trouble and he was unable to proceed to Dallas until yesterday.

COURT ORDER LATE; OLCOTT STAYS NOOSE

HOWARD EXECUTION TOO SOON FOR PAPERS TO ARRIVE.

Reprieve Is Granted by Governor on Report of Action Taken by Malheur Judge.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—George Howard, under death sentence for the murder of George R. Sweeney in Malheur county on September 14, 1920, will not hang tomorrow morning as specified in the warrant placed in the hands of the penitentiary warden at the time the prisoner was delivered here several weeks ago.

This was made known late this afternoon when Governor Olcott granted a reprieve of the judgment until March 1.

"Information has been received at the executive offices and at the prison," said the statement issued by the governor, "which has led the officers to believe that the Judge of the court in which Howard was convicted has issued a certificate of probable cause. This, if granted, would work as a stay of execution."

It was reported here today that telegrams had been received from the attorney representing Howard to the effect that notice of appeal had been filed in the circuit court at Vale, and that the circuit judge there had granted a certificate of probable cause. Because of the distance between Vale and Salem, the attorney said it would be impossible to deliver the order staying Howard's execution before 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, the hour set for carrying out the judgment. It was because of this fact that Governor Olcott granted a reprieve.

Howard killed Mr. Sweeney in an altercation over an automobile and later sank the body in a river. Subsequently he removed the body from the stream, carried it some distance and buried it in a shallow grave. In a confession Howard divulged the whereabouts of the body, and it was afterwards recovered by the sheriff.

Money to employ an attorney for Howard was raised by convicts in the penitentiary, working in co-operation with the Prisoners' Aid society of Portland.

CARUSO TO BE 48 TODAY

Birthday Greetings Sent to Singer Convalescing From Pleurisy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Birthday greetings contained in letters, telegrams and cable messages today were read to Enrico Caruso, who is convalescing from an attack of pleurisy and heart trouble.

Caruso will celebrate his 48th birthday tomorrow.

U. S. ARMY DECLARED BEST

American Troops Rouse Enthusiasm of Colonel Schalpbach.

BERNE, Feb. 24.—The American army of occupation was commended today as "the most up-to-date of all the armies of the world" by Colonel Schalpbach of the Swiss army in an address. He had just returned from a visit to Coblenz.

Responsibility Is Cited.

"I have no right," it continued, "to ask the public to give money and then shed all responsibility of administration at once. Another difficulty is that I have undertaken the trusteeship of representing 10 public institutions of importance. Several have enlarged their activities at my inspiration and I cannot abandon them entirely."

"I left it to Mr. Harding to determine whether he considered I could be of more service to the public as secretary of commerce or carrying out the public trust already entrusted to me as a private citizen."

Relief Work Is Factor.

Other considerations entering into the matter, Mr. Hoover continued, concerned the European relief administration. He declared he had undertaken the responsibility of directing the expenditure of \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 in Europe—money contributed by people of America—and he must continue to have general direction over that expenditure.

"As the department of commerce stands today," he said, "it consists largely of a group of scientific bureaus, which have only a remote connection with commerce itself."

He added that if he should accept the position he saw a way to make changes which would make of it a "real department of commerce."

MCCOMBS FUNERAL HELD

Services Simple, Burial to Take Place at Little Rock.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Services were held here today for William F. McCombs, former chairman of the democratic national committee and President Wilson's campaign manager in 1912, who died at Greenwich, Conn., Tuesday.

The service was simple. Less than 100 persons attended. Burial will take place at Little Rock, Ark.

LEGION NAME PROTECTED

Expeditionary Force Club Must Not Infringe Designation.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—A temporary injunction restraining the American expeditionary force legion club from using the name "American Legion" or any other infringing upon the name of the American Legion was granted today by Judge G. S. Baer. The action was instituted by the Cuyahoga county council of the American Legion.

HOOPER ACCEPTS POST IN CABINET

Commerce Department to Be Reorganized.

NEXT PRESIDENT LIKES PLAN

European Relief Work Also to Be Directed.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Final Decision Left to Chief of Declaration Made Earlier in Day by ex-Food Administrator.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Herbert Hoover telephoned President-elect Harding tonight that he had accepted the offer of the cabinet post of secretary of commerce, George Barr Baker, his assistant, announced tonight.

Mr. Hoover, in a statement made public by Mr. Baker, announced that he would continue to direct the policies of European relief.

Mr. Hoover's statement follows: "President-elect Harding tonight asked me to state that he has included me in his nominations for the cabinet as secretary of commerce. Senator Harding enters with me into the plans for rebuilding the department and wishes that I continue to direct the policies of the European relief."

Earlier today Mr. Hoover stated he had submitted to the president-elect a proposal for the general reconstruction of the department and an enlargement of its field. He also made it clear that as he had assumed heavy responsibilities in connection with relief work, he could not abandon them.

"If I take the post," he said, "it will be only because I believe Senator Harding will stand behind me in making a real department of commerce. It can be made a department of the first importance with the support of the administration and of congress. Unless this is done I am not warranted in shifting my responsibilities from relief work."

Economic Aid Foreseen.

"No special legislation is necessary for the moment," the earlier statement added.

"There must, however, be a re-organization of government bureaus and we must bring into the department of commerce bureaus which belong there."

"The department of commerce can not really assist in the economic settlement of our foreign relations and must do more than emerge in the mere exploitations of our goods."

"I have no right," it continued, "to ask the public to give money and then shed all responsibility of administration at once. Another difficulty is that I have undertaken the trusteeship of representing 10 public institutions of importance. Several have enlarged their activities at my inspiration and I cannot abandon them entirely."

"I left it to Mr. Harding to determine whether he considered I could be of more service to the public as secretary of commerce or carrying out the public trust already entrusted to me as a private citizen."

Other considerations entering into the matter, Mr. Hoover continued, concerned the European relief administration. He declared he had undertaken the responsibility of directing the expenditure of \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 in Europe—money contributed by people of America—and he must continue to have general direction over that expenditure.

"As the department of commerce stands today," he said, "it consists largely of a group of scientific bureaus, which have only a remote connection with commerce itself."

He added that if he should accept the position he saw a way to make changes which would make of it a "real department of commerce."

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Highest temperature, 62 degrees; lowest, 42; clear.
- TODAY'S—Fair, southeasterly winds.
- Foreign.
- Lenine evolves plan for taking trade unionists into control of the nation's consulates here last night and trampled it under foot.
- This incident followed a demonstration against Costa Rica which came as a sequel to the invasion of Panama territory by Costa Rican forces, reports of which were confirmed at the presidential offices, which gave out telegrams stating that "Coto, in the province of Chiriqui, had been occupied by Costa Rican forces."
- National.
- Colby demands vote for America in disposition of former German possessions. Page 1.
- Labor asks real representation in cabinet. Page 1.
- Lenner may get shipping board job. Page 2.
- Tariff differences smoothed out. Page 2.
- Domestic.
- Hoover accepts place in cabinet. Page 1.
- Another air record set by army flier. Page 1.
- Legislatures.
- Idaho senate kills house direct primary. Page 10.
- Washington educational code's fate is dubious. Page 11.
- Governor Olcott of Oregon signs teachers' tenure of office bill for Portland schools. Page 12.
- Pacific Northwest.
- Three Salem high school girls injured during secret society initiation. Page 18.
- Revival of lumber is reopening mills in the northwest. Page 18.
- Execution of Howard delayed until March 1. Page 1.
- Styles set prices for Oregon shoe dealers. Page 1.
- Sports.
- Jefferson defeats Commerce basketball team 40 to 10. Page 10.
- Jacobs referred to Seattle's terms. Page 10.
- Legion to confer boxing proposal to members. Page 10.
- Commercial and Marine.
- Demand for south for Oregon potatoes temporarily ceases. Page 18.
- Chicago wheat adversely affected by industrial outlook. Page 19.
- Declines are general in Wall street market. Page 19.
- New steel hull for port dredge launched. Page 18.
- Port commission considers discontinuance of use of port coal dock. Page 18.
- Portland and Vicinity.
- Hide on 84 miles of Pacific highway paving ordered. Page 7.
- \$2,000,000 lost annually by Oregon, says Speaker Beach. Page 30.
- Liquor party probe sets bank cashier. Page 8.
- Barnes road murder victim identified as Galician sea cook. Page 1.
- Case of Thomas Lotis, slayer of bride, may go to jury tonight. Page 2.
- W.D. parties aired in liquor trial. Page 2.
- Extension of prohibition law to Philippines predicted by Dr. Clarence True Wilson. Page 4.
- Seattle firm bids lowest on portable schools. Page 1.

STYLES SET PRICES FOR STATE SHOE MEN

OREGON RETAIL DEALERS IN CONVENTION AT SALEM.

All Lines of Industry Represented. Bankers at Dinner Optimistic and Predict Golden Future.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)—That styles rather than service have played for many years past and will continue to play the most important part in fixing the prices for shoes in the retail markets of the United States, was the assertion made by speakers in attendance at the annual convention of the Oregon Retail Shoe Dealers' association here tonight. Among the 200 or more men present at the convention was a distinguished practically every line of the shoe industry was represented.

There was the retailer, whose one aim in life is to supply the consumer; the jobber who acts as the middle man, the manufacturer who whips the raw material into shape and presents at the convention a finished product; and lastly the banker who by virtue of his business is interested in the welfare of all the branches of the trade.

In generalizing most of the retailers said they were of the opinion that the nightmare following the abnormal war conditions was a matter of history, and that from now on business would continue to improve. This improvement in industrial and financial lines, they said, would not be marked to shoes, but would extend to practically all branches of commercial activity.

"This is not a time for competition," one of the speakers said, "but on the contrary it is an age for cooperation. We should get together as a neighborhood spirit, assist rather than injure those persons who are engaged in similar lines of business. The longer we continue to compete the more telling will be the list of failures. Through co-operation we may dispose of our stocks and place our business on a foundation which will be as solid as the rock of Gibraltar."

"Still another speaker, discussing the price situation, said he did not anticipate any great reduction in the cost of shoes, despite the fact that the public believes that hides are low and that the market had broken to the benefit of the consumer. It was brought out in this connection that the cost of selling a pair of shoes is 30 per cent, which, added to the demands of labor, will not allow the retailer to dispose of his goods at a price materially lower than that charged during the peak of war prosperity.

MOB ATTACKS CONSULATE

Panama's Trample Costa Rican Coat of Arms Under Foot.

PANAMA, Feb. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—An angry crowd of Panamanians tore the Costa Rican coat of arms from the national consulate here last night and trampled it under foot.

This incident followed a demonstration against Costa Rica which came as a sequel to the invasion of Panama territory by Costa Rican forces, reports of which were confirmed at the presidential offices, which gave out telegrams stating that "Coto, in the province of Chiriqui, had been occupied by Costa Rican forces."

Victim Native of Galicia.

Powlak was born in Galicia 25 years ago, according to sworn statements on the passport. This document also shows that he obtained citizenship papers in the United States on February 15, 1919, at San Francisco.

Identification had been made positively by means of the victim's fingerprints and photograph it developed that Tom Martin, steward of the Montague, had previously viewed the body at the morgue and expressed the belief that it was that of Powlak.

Photograph Leaves No Doubt.

The photograph on Powlak's passport was a secondary factor in putting identification beyond any question of doubt. It had been taken in Portland purposely for use on the passport since Powlak arrived here and showed him in identically the same clothing he wore when slain by three shots from the revolver of the murderer and a vicious blow across the head. Suit, shirt, necktie and moustache were also noted as being identical with those found on the murdered man.

Bruno Draws Powlak's Pay.

Circumstances and clues unearthed last night by Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson, Beckman and Schirmer are of such a nature as to warrant the apprehension of Bruno, a questioner of Bruno, it was said by the deputies. So far as known, Bruno is the last person who saw Powlak alive.

They said they learned also that on Monday, February 14, Bruno went to the steamer Montague, where he told the paymaster that Powlak was sick and had left the city. He drew Powlak's pay, the ship's officers said last night. This amounted to \$140, it was said.

It was further learned that Bruno and Powlak, working together in the galley, had trouble several times during the trip from the orient to Portland. Bruno was overbearing in his attitude toward Powlak, members of the ship's crew told the deputy sheriffs.

Smuggling Theory Discounted.

The deputy sheriffs discounted the theory that Powlak had been murdered as a result of trouble with a ring of the ship's crew which smuggled a large quantity of opium into this country. Officers of the vessel said that neither Bruno nor Powlak was at any time suspected of having had any connection with those smuggling operations.

It was learned definitely that Bruno had made evident attempt to smuggle several boxes of Japanese silks into this country. Customs officials found the empty silk boxes in the quarters occupied jointly by Bruno and Powlak. Bruno told the customs officials that he had intended smuggling the silks in, but that they were stolen from him before he could take them off the ship. In spite of this plea, Bruno was compelled to pay duty amounting to more than \$50 on the silks.

The deputy sheriffs held to the

GALICIAN SEA COOK VICTIM OF SLAYER

Man Found on Barnes Road Harry I. Powlak.

PASSPORT CLEARS MYSTERY

Finger Prints Tally and Photograph Shows Clothing.

COMPANION IS SOUGHT

John Bruno, Chief of Steamer Montague Galley, Hunted in Portland's North End.

Previous theories as to the identity of the victim of the Barnes road murder were exploded late yesterday when the man was positively identified as Harry I. Powlak, 28, second cook of the steamer Montague.

The identification was made through comparison of fingerprints taken yesterday with those on a passport obtained by Powlak, a copy of which is on file at the local immigration office. A photograph and statements of officers of the Montague completely bore out the identification made by Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson, Beckman and Schirmer.

First Cook Is Sought.

Deputy sher