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# **WEEK OF GAIETIES** UNDER WAY TODAY

Victory Rose Festival and Ad Men's Meet Unite.

CITY IS LAVISHLY DECORATED

Only Serious Problem Left Is Caring for Visitors.

PRIVATE HOMES WILL OPEN

Mother Portland Has Everything in Readiness for Company; Music to Signal Morn,

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WEEK. Sunday.

7 A. M .- Song reveille, followed by community sing. Laurelhurst park, 5:30 A. M .- Reception and chowder luncheon on arrival of Spokane ad men at Automobile club. Ad men's meeting opens at municipal auditorium. Iliumination of streets.

Aeroplane flight starts from Bakersfield, Cal., to Portland.

Lane o' Laughter opens in south park blocks. General session dd men's convention. Tuesday.

Monday.

Air squadrons arrive Eastmoreland mulcipal golf course, Oriental gardens in north park blocks open. Annual banquet and grand ball of ad men-

Wednesday. Victory Rose Festival officially

opens. Goddess of victory arrives on cruiser Minneapolis, Victory Industrial parade Thursday,

Ship launching Albina Engine works. Military and naval parade. Devil Dogs' ball, Multnomah

hotel.

Eleventh annual floral parade. Royal Rosarian ball, Cotillion

"Listen, children; we're going to

gave them final instructions. She had tions at high salaries." nowed the front lawn, washed all the windows, cleaned the lamp chimney mantel, swept and dusted until her putaled blossoms that made her famous

Yes," she admonished the row of listeners, "we're going to have company, and I'm expecting them at any for they have not seen us for two years. I want you to remember and not ask for a second piece of cake when you see the supply is getting low; and if you have to wait and eat at the second table, just smile and look like you enjoy it. I have fixed up extra beds in the garret for you, and don't want to hear any whimpering about the darkness or the bumpy mat tresses. Smile again, just like you always had been accustomed to it, and make them feel that they are not in

Some of those nice ad men are going to be at our house, and they will be sure to be particular about everything. So I want you to wear you (Concluded on Page 18, Column 1.)

## AMERICANS SLAIN BY **OUTLAWS IN SONORA**

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MORE THAN 32 CITIZENS OF U. S. AND MEXICO KILLED.

dining Men Arrive at Nogales and Report Crimes-Texas Governor Wants Larger Border Patrol.

NOGALES, Ariz., June 7 .- At least wo Americans and Mexicans have been killed by Yaquis and bandits in th a Colorado district of Sonora, Mexico during the last two weeks, according o the statement of nine American nining men who arrived from that neighborhood tonight.

The party of Americans, whose homes tre in Arizona, Colorado and California have sent a statement on conditions in that district to the state departmen t Washington, with copies to Senator . S. Thomas, of Colorado; Hiram John of California, and Marcus Smit and Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona.

WASHINGTON, June 7,-Declaring cal that a larger force of troops on the porder is necessary to protect lives and roperty of citizens, Governor Hobby of Texas has requested Secretary Baker to call into the federal service the first and second brigades of Texas avalry and to mobilize them at a con enlent point.

The war department immediately elegraphed the commanding general of the southern depratment, who has barge of the border guard, asking hi views on the request and for any information bearing upon the situation described by Governor Hobby.

Confidential reports reaching the war department within the last week regarding the situation in northern Mexco contained no information, it was said, that would lead army officers to hold the opinion expressed by Gover-The border guard at presnor Hobby. ent exceeds 20,000 troops including cavalry, infantry, field artillery, air squadrons and engineer units, distributed from Yuma, Ariz., to south of Laredo The latter is headquarters of the 4th U. S. cavalry. Behind these is an even larger force at the demobilization camps

Major-General De Rosey Cabell, in ommand of the Mexican border district, has standing orders to dispose the American troops as he thinks best o protect lives and property.

General Candido Agullar, governor of he state of Vera Cruz, and son-in-law of President Carranza, reached here today from Mexico on a mission the nature of which was not explained.

#### MEDALS CAUSE PROTEST Astoria Veterans Object to Order Recommended by Bisque.

ASTORIA, Or., June 7 .- (Special.)-The United War Veterans of this city so not take kindly to the recommendaion made by Colonel Disque that disinguished service medals be awarded o certain officers of the spruce prouction division

At a meeting last evening the veterans adopted a resolution condemning the recommendation and saying the value of these medals will be cheapened e big event, stood her of they are to be given to men who cow last night and "stayed at home to fill business posi-

# placed a fresh bouquet of roses on the DESTROYER SETS RECORD

in Eastern Waters.

BATH, Maine, June 7 .- All speed records of the Rockland trial course have been broken by the new torpedo boat destroyer Hale, according to an nouncement by officials of the Bath A mean speed of 37.63 knots was

made during builders' preliminary trials, while the fastest mile, with

## DETROIT CAR MEN STRIKE

Traffic Comes to Standstill When Employes Walk Out.

DETROIT, June 7 .- Street car servce in Detroit came to a sudden halt at | treaty be ratified by the senate with-10 o'clock tonight when metermen and out the reservation that this country conductors of the Detroit United Railways company struck to enforce their dent Wilson in handing over 40,000,00 demands for increased pay.

Three Weeks of Present Session History.

TOTAL ACHIEVEMENT SMALL

Upper Chamber Torn Over International Questions.

DISTRESS STEADILY GROWS

Oriental Problems Rising and Seri ous Complications Possible. Important Probes Ordered.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, June 7 .- Congress ends its third week with the house carnestly grind-ng out the much-needed legislation at unprecedented speed, while the senate s swept by a storm that looks more breatening than the eventful days at the capitol in April, 1917, when an extra session was convened and almost unitedly declared war on Germany.

The difference between then and not that the senate today is split over great international question, with one side declaring war on the other. One side is criticising the peace negotiaions, hurling bricks at the league of nations and for pastime "twisting the ion's tail," while the other side, counering with a fairly stiff defense, in weakened by the disposition to concede point or two on some most embar assing questions, such as the Irish resolution

Senate's Irritation Grows.

This irritation on the part of the sen te is growing steadily worse, if that e possible, because it has reached the point where senators can quarrel with each other while voting in harmony just as they did on the passage of the demand that the American delegates seek a hearing for the Irish at the eace conference.

The storm which broke first over the uestion of Monroe Doctrino recognition n the treaty is leading to no one knows where. It was this question which made possible to inject the Irish resolution the league opponents taking the po-sition that the other nations at the peace conference had tampered with the affairs of the United States in reation to the Monroe Doctrine and that therefore it was perfectly justifiable to cussion of that point probably would bring no common agreement, but there s no gainsaying that these develop ments have thrown down the bars to nterminable and serious internations

Oriental Problem Rising.

It is almost certain now that within the next two or three days a resolution mercial Travelers' association, will be offered in the senate demanding conference, exactly as was asked for the week of the Rose Festival. irish. This means that the United officers were chosen as follows: States will be placed in the same attitude toward Japan that this country now occupies in the eyes of Great Britain by reason of the Irish resolution.

The Corean resolution, if the Corean delegates have their way, will come from Senator Johnson of California, whose opposition to the league of nations has grown as violent as that o wind and tide favoring the ship, was Borah. The adoption of the resolution made at the rate of 38,38 knots an hour. is almost as sure as anything that could happen; then, what next?

Shantung Question Next.

This brings up the question o Shantung, with its further menace to prompt ratification and its trouble making possibilities. It means, one senator said today, that never will the does not consent to stand behind Presi-(Concluded on Page 20, Column 1.)

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#### PORTLAND GETS 1920 MEET

Conclude Session.

of the Washington, Oregon and British Columbia Council of the United Comompleted its 1919 session here today. own complexion was as radiant as the Hale Makes 38 Knots on Trial Trip a hearing for Corea before the peace The meeting will be held during the

counsellor: Percy Martin, Vancouver, of fraudulent plots against the gov-counsellor: P. E. Arlett, Portland, ernment in connection with the sale of unior counsellor: H. W. Thompson, munitions supplies, Tacoma, secretary; G. R. Kerr, Seattle, treasurer: E. M. McConnan, Tacoma, onductor; C. W. Moore, Spokane, page; ing other centers of the investigation. W. H. Rice, Seattle, sentinel.

#### GERMANY GATHERING ARMY

Reports in Switzerland Say Recruiting Is Being Rushed.

BERNE, Switzerland, Friday, June 6. lvity is being displayed in Germany in recruiting men for the arny and in Cobalt Exploration company gathering ammunition, the Independent Socialist Die Freiheit, of Berlin, says, According to the socialist Abendi of Vienna, German recruiting agents are

# MILLIONS CHARGED

MORNING, JUNE 8, 1919.

Huge Conspiracy Against Government Alleged.

CLEVER FRAMEUP REPORTED

Rakeoff on \$30,000,000 Sales Declared Object.

HIGH OFFICERS INVOLVED

Elimination of Bidders for Purchase of Munitions Supplies Held to Be Scheme Adopted.

DETROIT, June 7 .- With the arrest here today of four men, one of them an army officer, department of justice agents disclosed an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government in the sale of \$30,000,000 worth of army supplies

to be salvaged here. The United States grand jury has returned indictments, it was announced, against Captain Soterios Nicholson of Washington, chief finance officer of the ordnance department for this district; an unnamed army officer recently sent to France in connection with the disposal of excess supplies; Grant Hugh Browne, a millionaire sportsman and C. Collins, vice-consul for Greece and future support and maintenance. president of a local realty company.

#### Arrests Follow Investigation.

All but the officer in France, together with Bert Harris, a junk dealer of New York, are held at Fort Wayne, an army post here, for trial. Harris, who, it alleged, was to dispose of the material, will be arraigned before the grand jury Tuesday

The arrests followed an investigation extending over two months and came department of justice officials said after the first deal in the alleged plot was put through at Rochester, N. Y. Thursday, The transaction, it is alvalued at \$300,000. According to Arthur

L. Barkey, chief of the bureau of in-Harris are charged with conspiracy to eliminate other bidders for the material, the bids being held so low that the highest of the three would be far below the value of the supplies disposed of.

Probers Use Dictaphone.

means of a dictaphone installed Captain Nicholson's room at a hotel Northwestern Commercial Travelers the federal officers declare, they followed the alleged conspiracy since its nception early in April. was placed in their hands by another whose name they withheld.

WASHINGTON, June 7.- Indictment of army officers and business men at Detroit was the first step by the de partment of justice and army intelligence service, it was said here today, A. R. Macfarlane, Vancouver, past in a campaign against alleged author ernment in connection with the sale of

Chicago, Pittsburg and Boston were among the cities mentioned here as be-

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Grant Hugh Browne, who was indicted in Detroit today on a charge of conspiring to defraud the government, has been identified with New York and London finan ciul affairs for many years.

He is president of Steel & Radiation Ltd., of Toronto, a director in the Page -(French wireless service.)-Great ac- Heiser Iron Tube & Lead Company, of He formed a syndicate in London is

Americans stranded in Europe when 

## WIFE SEEKS \$2000 DAMAGES, NO DIVORCE

HUSBAND ACCUSED OF BREAK-ING MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

Unique Suit Filed Against William B. Watson for Alleged Elopement With Wife's Sister.

Marriage as a civil contract, in which ooth parties agree to certain terms he wife to perform household duties ear children, and love her spouse; the usband to support and maintain his family and also contribute love and at fection-is the view taken by Mrz Erma V. Watson, who does not ask diorce, in a unique suit filed in the cir-uit court yesterday, but demands \$2000 damages for breach of contract for the alleged elopement of her husband, William B. Watson, with her sis-ter. Arrest of the pair in San Francisco was reported Friday, when it was said they were accused of violating the CANADIANS TO CO-OPERATE

Mann act. Mrs. Watson's action was filed by Atforney Henry S. Westbrook and is the first of its kind Multnoman county

ourts have known The Watsons were married September 26, 1969, or, to use the words of the complaint filed by the wife, "for love and affection and a lawful consideration entered into the contract of marriage." This was a civil contract, recites the wife, in which Mrs. Watson performed her part. She lived with her usband and bore him two children, Wilma Watson, aged 8, and Dorothy Watson, aged 3, she avers.

The husband's duty was to support and maintain his wife and children, standard time. The order was issued contends the wife. Instead of so doing, at general headquarters of the union Watson cloped with his wife's sister here on telegraphic instructions for on May 29, 1519, going to San Fran-cisco by automobile, charges Mrs. Wation. He left a note saying that he was going away, never to return, and that there would be no satisfaction in looking for him.

Mrs. Watson declares that for this reach of the marriage contract nable sum should be awarded her for seeks to attach property her husband left behind. The complaint does not mention divorce, only demanding judg-ment for \$2000, "and such other relief as the court may deem proper."

## HUNS OWE U. S. BILLION

\$600,000,000 by U-Boats. WASHINGTON, June 7,-Claims of American citizens against Germany beause of submarine warfare and the action of the German government against American property in that ountry, aggregate nearly \$1,060,000,000 ing Secretary Polk.

The claims growing out of submarine warfare alone aggregate \$600,000,000, Mr. Polic said.

## PAPERS ARE DENIED TEUTON

Citizenship Withheld From Man Who Flouted United States.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 7 .- (Spe hal.)—Herman Reichter, a German, for many years resident of Coos county, was denied naturalization papers by peace-time enemies of war-time friends. Or., was chosen for the 1928 meeting officer of the ordnance department, Judge John S. Coke, when government American Telephone & Telegraph co justice operatives presented evidence pany, the Postal Telegraph & Cable that Reichter had advertised in an Astoria revolutionary paper, flouting the tions including the Mackay and North United States.

#### AIR SERVICE IS SWAMPED Government Calls Halt on July 4

Plane Exhibitions. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Major-Gen-

eral Menoher, director of the air serv-ice, announced today that requests from over the country for aeronautical exhibits on July 4 had so taxed the air service that it would be impossible to give consideration to new applications.

#### FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED Nearly Normal Temperatures to Pre-

vail in Pacific States.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Weather redictions for the week beginning August, 191; which purchased the Brit-Monday, June 9, issued by the weather was declared, as a result of the passage of a resolution at the recent conven-

nearly normal temperature

· PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Union Strike Called for 8 A. M. Wednesday.

#### THOUSANDS TO BE AFFECTED

Orders Issued by International President.

Western Union, American Telegraph and Postal System Targets; Decision Declared Final.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- A nation wide trike of telegraph and telephone operators who are members of the Comnercial Telegraphers' Union of Ameria was ordered today to take effect next Wednesday morning at 8 A. M. here on telegraphic instructions from S. J. Konenkamp, international president, who was in Pittsburg on his way to Chicago,

The strike order is declared effecive against the Western Union Telegraph company, and American Teleshone and Telegraph company, and the Postal Telegraph and Cable company with its associated institutions

Decision Declared Final. It was estimated at the headquaretween 60,000 and 100,000 individuals of whom nearly 25,000 were said to be embers of the union.

said, many wire workers had pledged emselves to support a strike.

The decision to call a nation-wide trike was reached by President Konenkamp after spending several days in Washington where he had directed a strike of union employes in ten southeastern states. That strike followed a strike of telephone workers in Atlanta, where telephone employes were said to have been discharged because ongress was informed today by Act- of union affiliations, although the ng Secretary Polk. Southern Bell Telephone company denied that union membership had been the basis of any discharges,

Konenkamp Issues Orders. A strike vote was taken recently ncurrently with the International dectrical Workers' union

The strike order was as follows: "All telegraph and telephone em

"A strike is hereby declared to take effect Wednesday, June 11, 1919, at 8 A. M., standard time, against the West-ern Union Telegraph company, the American companies and against telephone companies where our members

re employed. "S. J. KONENKAMP. "International President."

Canadians to Co-operate. ompanying the strike order were lengthy instructions to members in not affected by the order were instructed to aid in making the strike effective. This, it was explained, meant that such employes of other concerns would re-

messages clussed as commercial busi-Canadian members of the union, it was said, would refuse to handle any commercial business originating in the United States or directed to any point

fuse to handle telegraph and telephone

within this country. Railway telegraphers also would refuse to handle commercial business, it Pacific states-Generally fair, with tion of the Order of Railway Teleg-(Concluded on Page 6. Celumn 1.)







