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# REPULSE ALLIES

## Attempted Landing By Marines Foiled.

British, French and Italians Join Forces to Preserve Freedom of Straits.

### ARMIES READY FOR CLASH

Combined Land and Sea Contingents Prepared to Protect Constantinople.

### DEVELOPMENTS IN SMYRNA SITUATION.

- Kemalists prevent attempted landing in Smyrna by ailied
- marines. Greek vessel bombard Turkish quarters in Smyrna. Moscow government de-
- clares intention to carry out treaty pledging aid in returning Constantinople to Turkey. Turkish sultan, at tomb of prays for further successes. Smyrna reduced to ashes Death and misery permeate

populace. Turks killing help-

tess Christians and whole city

is in throes of terror.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Kemalist forces on a quay at Smyrna preof allied marines to land Saturday morning, according to a dispatch too," he added. to the Sunday Express from Smyrna by way of Malta.

The dispatch says the Greek battleship Kilkos bombarded Smyrna's Turkish quarter.

and Italian battalions rushing to signed today with Joseph Schenck, husband of Norma Talmadge. Miss land word that an Anzac contin- name of Mawana Micor. gent will be dispatched to the It was reported that Miss McCorthe late war to assist in dealing with the Turkish nationalists, there has been a swift carrying into effect of the allied pronouncements Banner Made by Senora Obregon regarding a firm determination to preserve the freedom of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

The British troops are supported by heavy artillery and backed ico, was officially presented to the the result of the common victory by the fleet, and officials here are confident that the combined allied clared to be prepared for any eventuality, can hold Constantinople against all odds.

### Turks Bombard Transports

The Turks having bombarded the from the Chesme peninsula, despite the British appeal for mercy on the ground that the Greeks were Weather outlook for the week be-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) | mal on the coast,

### BILL HART ASSAILS MOTIVES OF DIVORCE

WIFE'S CHARGES DECLARED ATTEMPT TO RUIN HIM.

cal Violence on Mate and Adds "I'm Broke."

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 16.-Bill Hart let go today with both

an attack upon him by his wife; he denied any physical violence on his part in his marriage; he declared he would not contest his wife's diaffair as dastardly and yellow. "I'm broke," he said.

"Having taken three-quarters of a million dollars, all my life's earnings from me, and no more being available, my wife is now determined to make a star of herself, even if she has to ruin me in doing

"If her attorney, Milton Cohen makes any allegations of physical United States Not Involved in Isviolence against me, I'll lick him so ou won't recognize him.

"If I can't do that in court, I'll drill a hole in his stomach so big you can drive a twenty mule team borax wagon through it.

"If anyone is guilty of cruelty she charges and innuendos attributing brutality to me have no foundation from the disaster at Smyrna is bein fact, and are perpetrated entirely ing watched with closest interest by for the purpose of ruining me and government officials, although it is making her in the picture business. emphasized that the United States is through with some more money or caring for its citizens and their in-

"All this is being done now, withshe knows it will never be backed turally interested in the freedom of up in any court action. She is try- the straits, it has not taken any part ing me and advertising herself at in any of the territorial or boundary

other man, no other woman, no peace treaty at Sevres in August, Books. Section 5, page 3. Schools. Section 5, page 5. satisfied with anything and she

she tries much more of this, I'll go kish nationalist movement and the she is reasonable in any divorce

### MURIEL TO BE ACTRESS Miss McCormick Reported to Have

Signed With Movies. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- A contract LONDON, Sept. 16 .- (By the for the appearance in the movies of Associated Press.)—With British ter of Harold F. McCormick and troops entrenching at strategic granddaughter of John D. Rockefelpoints on the Dardanelles, French ler, was reported to have been join them, and from far New Zea- McCormick has adopted the stage

zones of their heroic sacrifices in mick would go to California early in January.

Adorns Independence Hall.

Mexican flag made by Senora Obre- fore the mandates were put into efgon, wife of the president of Mex- fect, since they had been secured as city of Philadelphia at historic In- over Germany and her ally, Turkey. dependence hall today while a band

played the Mexican national anthem has insisted that capitulatory rights land and sea forces, which are de- and the "Star-Spangled Banner." should remain in force in mandated day, and the ceremony was the fea-ture of the observance of the day by placing a responsible European Mexicans in Philadelphia

### last departing Greek transports Week's Temperature Slated to Be Normal on Coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .helpless and no longer combatants, ginning Monday for Pacific states is Mustapha Kemal Pasha is now supreme over all Anatolia, but has above normal in the interior and nor-

# TO BE PROTECTED

Government Is Watching Greco-Turk Clash.

He assailed the motives behind NEW WORLD WAR LOOMING

vorce; he characterized the whole Conflict Now Promises to Involve All Europe.

NO ENTANGLEMENTS AIM

sues Beyond Caring for Its Citizens and Property.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16. certainly is," he stated, "All these (By the Associated Press.)-The "In effect she says: 'Come not involved in the issues beyon

terests in the war-swept zone. Official circles emphasize that, alout any legal proceedings, because though the United States is nabecause we had no trouble other than incompatibility. There was no other man, no other woman, no peace treaty at Same and the signature of the course of the

It is understood that the Amerinagged at me until it became im- can government has assumed no Music. Section 4, page 8, possible to live with her My sign commitments and entered into no Radio. Section 4, page 11 possible to live with her. My sis- commitments and entered into no Radio. ter did not have anything to do understanding which would involve it in any way in the territorial read-"If she thinks she can separate justments which may result from me from that boy she's wrong. If the apparent successes of the Tur-

into court and fight for him. If Turkish reoccupation of Smyrna. It is asserted that although the she may plan, I'll not contest it; I United States has not taken part in certainly don't want to hold her." the territorial settlement in Turkey Hart also stated the terms of his nor entered into any commitments property settlement with his wife, which would involve it in any way, stating that he settled \$150,000 on at the present time, this does not vented an attempt by detachments her and \$100,000 on his son, \$1200 mean that the government is pre monthly to Mrs. Hart and \$100 to pared to abandon the interests of its "I pay all the bills, citizens in that country, whether of a philanthropic or commercial Bathing suit divorces latest.

nature. These interests, it was pointed out would naturally be affected by the final determination in regard to the

cussions of this question, therefore, are being followed in Washington. This government has consistently maintained that the Turks' denunciation of the capitulations treaty in 1914 at the instigation of Germany and Austria-Hungary did not relieve her of these obligations. The United States protested against their Darling's cartoons on topics of the day, abrogation in 1914 and again after Section 5, page 7. abrogation in 1914 and again after the armistice and has enforced its

rights under the capitulations treaty in Constantinople and Smyrna and other parts of the Turkish empire where consular officers could, be stationed. In cases where mandates have been proposed for various former

Turkish territories the Washing ton government has maintained that PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. - A it had the right to be consulted be-In the same way the government

This was Mexico's independence territories until the mandate has placing a responsible European power in control of the territory would give the government a prop-FAIR WEATHER ON BOOK erly constituted authority with which to deal in taking up questions which involved American nationals and their interests.

Relief Agencies at Work. Meanwhile, the sufferings of Americans in Smyrna or elsewhere in the territories of the Greco-Turk (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

### LINER AND 2 OTHERS STATE UNIVERSITY STRIKE SHORE IN FOG

ALASKAN PASSAGE.

238 Passengers Removed From President Campbell Points Ou Vessel; Pumps Used to Keep Motorship Anvil Afloat.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 16 .- The Admiral line passenger steamer

The Queen's passengers were safely removed to the Canadian steamer Venture, according to wireless advices. The extent of the

Philadelphia in 1882 and has been operating on the Pacific coast for

in a dense fog early today, was ous. The proposed campaign floated at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the United States coast guard cutter Snohomish, which is towing alumni at commencement in June her to Port Angeles, Wash., accordeastern situation resulting ing to a wireless message from the nohomish. The Anvil's pumps university in the class of 1916. is (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.) Snohomish.

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## SEEKS \$10,000,000

STEAMER QUEEN GROUNDS IN 10-YEAR DEVELOPMENT CAM-PAIGN STARTED.

> Rapid Growth of School and Demand for Buildings.

Friends of the University of Oregon yesterday turned over \$25,000 in Queen, southbound from southeast- cash and securities to a committee ern Alaska points with 238 passen- representing the institution for the gers aboard, went ashore in a dense purpose of financing a general fog early today on White Cliff building and development campaign island, 15 miles south of Prince to supplement such betterments as may be possible with millage funds

derived from state taxes. "Ten Million Dollars in Ten Years" was adopted as the slogan of the campaign. The necessity of damage to the vessel could not be private benefactions in addition to determined. The steamer Admira: state support was reported to the board of regents by President Camp-The Queen is a steel vessel of 2725 bell at the meeting of the board last gross tons, 331 feet in length and fall, at which time he pointed out She was built in that the university enrollment was increasing nearly 20 per cent a year while property valuations, the basis Resignation of Rt. Rev. Logan of the millage fund, had been for The motorship Anvil, which went some years nearly stationary, until aground on Kelp reef. Haro strait, the discrepancy was becoming seridiscussed by the board of regents at that time and approved by the Captain Lamar Tooze, McMinnville attorney, a graduate of the

> Pacific Northwest. Poultry display crowds state fair pavilion. Section 1, page 12.

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New carburetor doubles gasoline mileage. Section 1, page 8.

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# FEDERATION PLAN

Bishops Insist on Using Own Discipline.

INTER-CHURCH ACTION HIT

Other Denominations Left to Do Yielding.

HOT DEBATE PROVOKED

H. Roots for Chinese Work Is Held Up.

### TODAY'S EVENTS OF EPIS-COPAL CONVENTION.

7 and 7:30 A. M .- Celebration of holy communion at Pro-cathedral St. Mark's and St. David's, At other churches at 7:30 or as otherwise announced

7:30 A. M .- Corporate communion young people. St. Mark's.

11 A. M.-Bishops and visiting divines occupy Episcopal pulpits as announced. Outdoor service in south park blocks.

3 P. M .- St. Michael's and All Angels' mission, East 43d street and Broadway, laying of cornerstone, by Presiding Bishop Tutle.

S P. M .- Department of missions mass meeting. Auditorium.

8 P. M .- Service on behalf of church mission help, Procathedral

Relations of the Episcopal church | dent Pro Tem. Cummins of the senmuch concern to the house of late today, Just before the bonus bill bishops of the general convention yesterday, when it considered intercommunion with the Hungarian Reformed church, the concordat with Congregational churches and interdenominational work in China At the end of the day's delibera-

Winged-M eleven training for first foot-hall game of season. Section 2, page 3, nteresting four - ball foursome to be played at Eastmoreland. Section 2, page 2. Philadelphia Americans defeat Cleveland C-1, Section 2, page 2. tions was made known the fundamental restriction which the bishops at have agreed to set up in such inter relations. It is, in short, that affiliating bodies must conform their discipline to that of the Episcopai

### Problem Is Troublesome.

In handling delicate matters pertaining to these relationships, the partment, jeft today for England bishops encountered some of the most troublesome problems of their entire session here. For almost three hours in council-with even the secretaries excluded-the bish- United States at Newcastle. cps debated the question of relationship with the Hungarian Re formed church in this country Clashing debates in open session marked consideration of the concordat and work in China.

At conclusion of the aession in

the matter of eastern classics of the serve a term of six years. Hungarian Reformed church in the

Bishop Talbot to preach for radio to United States; night, Section 1, page 12. "Resolved, T "Resolved. That a committee of this house consisting of five bishops be appointed by the chairman t alversity of Oregon launches campaign act as a committee of advice in al for \$10,000,000 in 10 years. Section L. matters affecting the affiliation of matters affecting the affiliation of Fair boosters ready to start. Section 1, the Hungarian Reformed church and other similar movements, in Bishops snub federation plan. Section 1.
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Second Resolution Adopted.

Second Resolution Adopted. The second resolution reported flame and reflecting a brilliant wife.

Party tickets complete for Oregon state
election in November. Section 1.
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James M. Laws properties. James M. Lawe, moonshiner, promises back an court to go straight. Section i, follows; back and adopted by the house glow above the crater. "Resolved, That in the judgment (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

### VETO OF BONUS BILL BY HARDING LIKELY

ADVISERS SAY PRESIDENT TO SEND MESSAGE TUESDAY

Executive's Friends Said to B Acting to Prevent Senate Overriding Veto.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.-Information that President Harding had made up his mind definitely t veto the soldiers' bonus bill reached senate leaders today from some of his close advisers. They said his message of disapproval would be sent to the house Tuesday.

After receiving this word the ma jority leaders made an informal preliminary canvass of the senate which was said to have shown 34 votes against overriding a veto, or two more than the number necessary to prevent final enactment of the bonus legislation.

This margin was understood, how ever, to be regarded by some friend of the president as too narrow and they expected Mr. Harding to call several senators to the White House before Tuesday for a discussion of the question. With many senators absent from Washington, it was as serted by some that it was difficult to judge senate sentiment at this time.

Many of these absentees, it was stated, could not possibly get back o Washington in time to vote. Five senators are in Europe, while four others are in the far west. Several others would be detained by their own illness or that of members of their families. Every effort will be made to pair absentees, but it was explained that it might not be possible to pair all of them, and it was conceded that the absence of pairs in even a few cases might have a ma-

Mr. Harding's advisers expect him o set forth in vigorous manner his he has insisted that bonus legislation should carry a method of financing it, and he also has voiced the bodies, which were lying about disapproval of "piecemeal" payment a foot apart to the world war veterans, declaring side, however, the exploded shell of that it would be better to postpone a .32-callber built was found. payment than to make it in such a

Should the bonus bill be returned to the house, managers there planned

The bongs bill, bearing the signatures of Speaker Gillett and Presiate, was taken to the White House reached the White House there was presented at the executive offices a 'request" to the president from the chamber of commerce of the United States to veto the bill.

Newcastle Consulate Facts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .son Johnson, consul-general, who ing one of her newest street dresses has been on duty at the state de- and her newest hat. on the steamship President Harding. He will make a more detailed investigation of charges against the

### BANKERS SENT TO PRISON

Penitentiary Terms Given Two

Nebraska Financiers. YORK, Neb., Sept. 16 .- Floyd R. ment containing a resolution was ers' State bank of Benedict, Neb., Episcopalians display heathen idels, Section 1. page 16.

House of deputies condemns Ku Kiux Kian, Section 1. page 17.

Authors expected in city today. Section 1. page 14.

Law to be formed to curb higher a few containing a resolution was sentenced today to serve seven years in the state penitentiary, and L. R. Cooper, cashier of the Waco, Nethons expected in city today. Section 1. page 14.

Both men entered pleas of guilty to charges of forgery and illegal banking methods.

### KILAUEA SPOUTS FLAME Brilliant Glow Above Crater Is

Reported From Hilo. Associated Press.)-Kilauca volcano that morning, he said, he wandered today burst out in great activity, back to the church. On the front with the lava lake fountaining

Messages telling of the volcano's activity were received here from

## RECTOR, WOMAN SLAIN TOGETHER

Minister of Fashionable Church Is Murdered.

TWO FOUND SIDE BY SIDE

Husband of Pretty Choir Leader Given Alibi.

LETTER IS ONLY CLEW

Police Find Notes Calling Pastor True Priest, With Deep. Noble Love.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 18 (By the Associated Press.) - The tev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. ohn the Evangelist, and Mrs. James Mills, wife of the sexton of the church, were found dead from bulet wounds today under an apple ree in a secluded lane in Sommer ville township. The two had been nissing from their homes since last thursday night.

Coroner Long of Some declared it a case of double murder He said the two had been dead at lenst 26 were discovered and was emphatic From the first in stating he believed that the shooting did not occur in the rustic No weapon was found near lane.

The woman had been shot one between the eyes. Marks or clinched fingers bruised the left arm. The body of the rector here three bul to move promptly to pass it over the let wounds. One was over the left eye and two in the neck. Scattered n the greatest profusion about the man's body were cards and letters taken from his pockets

### Husband Is Quiezed

Mills was questioned by the auvorities and gave an account of his wife's movements up to the fine she left her home Thursday night. He was not held.

Mills said that Thursday night. hortly after 7 o'clock, his wife re-PROBE NOT YET ENDED ceived a telephone cuit, which she told him came from "Henry's." The neighborhood grocery store. heard ber moving about in her Announcement was made by the room for nearly half an hour. When state department tonight that Nel- she appeared again she was wear-

> "Naturally, I asked her where she was going." Mills said, "and she told me if I really wanted to know I could follow her and find out." On the front steps as she went out was Mrs. Mills' 16-year-old daughter. Charlotte. In answer to a quention from the girl the mother is out for a little while."

### Walk Taken at 2 A. M.

Mills told the authorities he did not follow his wife. He said as the were given out. The first state- Ward, vice-president of the Farm- night were on he was too nervous was sentenced today to serve seven in the morning he went out for a years in the state penitentiary, and walk. This led him up the bill to mend to the house of bishops adop- L. R. Cooper, cashier of the Waco, the little church of St. John the Evangelist, an edifice which crowns a rising knot-the church which he served as sexton, where blu sung as one of the leaders of the choir, where a small but rich congregation worshipped, and where the Rev. Mr. Hall had been assigned for ten years.

Mills said he entered the church and sat down in one of the pows. Near dawn he got up and returned to his home, to find that his wife HONOLULU, Sept. 16 .- (By the had not returned. Again at 9 o'clock stoop, he met Mrs. Hall, the rector's

> She asked him, he said, if he had seen her husband. He declared he countered by telling her his wife (Concluded on Page 4. Column 1.)

### CARTOONIST PERRY SEES THESE THINGS AS HEREUNDER SET DOWN BY HIM.











THE FIRST INTIMATION

MOTHER HAD OF THE