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King Assassinated REAR ADMIRAL EATON on His Jubilee Day

King George of Greece, Killed in Salonika, While at Head of the Army.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Greece was assessinated today at Salonika, where he was at the head of a division of the Greek army. News of his death reached Paris, Berlin, Rome and other capitals simultaneously. King George had been at Salonika since Dethe Balkan forces.

Queen Olga had been in the field much of the time with King George. An attempt to assassinate the king in

The heir to the throne of Greece is Crown Prince Constantine, who now is at Janina, commanding the Greek

Just 50 years ago today George was elected king by the Greek national assembly. He was a son of King Christian IX of Denmark and, a brother of Queen Alexandra of England.

The Greek legation here admitted it had heard rumors of the assassination of King George, but declared no con-firmation had been received. Reuters News agency, however, carried an unqualified dispatch to the effect that the king was assassinated at Salonika.

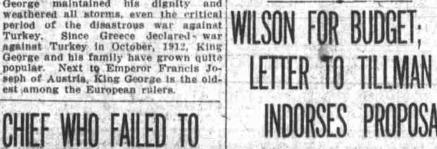
The first report of the assassination received here came in a telegraphic dispatch from Vienna,

Became King at 18, Prince William George was only 18 was born in 1888 and in 1889 was mar-years of age and midshipman in the ried to Princess Sophia, sister of Em-Danish navy when he was offered the peror William II. Although King George throne of Helias. The former ruler, King Otto I, who was a Bavarian prince, was dethroned by a revolution in 1862. and the provisional government by the ily enjoyed great popularity. Many ministry was not strong enough to prevent political complications which threatened to undermine the peace of Europe. The great powers of Europe recognized the necessity of providing a new ruler for Greece and the position was offered first to the Duke of Edinburgh and then to the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, but both declined. It was M. de Chaudory, a French diplomat, seph of Austria, King George is the oldwho conceived the idea of offering the est among the European rulers

throne to Prince William George, and London, March 18 .- King George of the plan was promptly approved by Eng-

land and the other powers. Four years later he married the Grand Duchess Olga, oldest daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, thus connecting himself by a strong link with one of the most powerful reigning fam-George had been at Salonika since De-liles of Europe The Greeks agreed to settle \$125,000 a year upon their new king. England, France and Russia each agreed to add \$20,000 a year for the term of his natural life, and about \$50,-000 was charged for his benefit on the Ionian islands, which were later ceded to him by Great Britain. Although his civil list was always rather meager, King George I, under which name he became ruler of the Hellenes, by means of his remarkable business ability accumulated an enormous fortune during the 5) years of his reign. He made large sums by successful speculation on the bourse, and invested his winnings in landed estates in Greece, real estate in various countries of Europe and in the United States, became the owner of mines, farms, plantations and factories, owner of stock in railroads and various financial and commercial establish-ments and of a large fleet of merchant vessels trading between Mediterrapean Has Not Been Popular. Queen Olga bore him six children, of whom all but the youngest, Prince

Christopher, born in 1888, are married. The heir apparent to the throne is Prince Constantine, Duke of Sparta, who Following the reported discovery of arsenic in his stemach, it is positively stated that Rear Admiral Joseph Giles always showed great devotion to his Eaton either committed suicide or was people and proved himself a faithful murdered at his home in Norwell, Mass. and liberal king, neither he nor his fam-Mrs. Eaton and her daughter by a former marriage were the only ones at the was seriously threatened, but King George maintained his dignity and weathered all storms, even the critical period of the disastrous war against



Scheme Proposed by Taft Is Given Approval of New President in Letter.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, March 18 .- That the budget plan of making appropriations for running Uncle Sam's affairs will be adopted by the Wilson administration is indicated today in a letter given out for publication at the White House. It was writted January 20, last, by President Wilson to Senator Benjamin Tillman of South Carolina. The letter said:

"I have always insisted on the absolute necessity of a carefully considered police, following charges brought before and a wisely planned budget. One of the United States senate that he not the objects I have most in mind when only failed to prevent, but, in some I get to Washington will be conferences with legislative colleagues there with a view of bringing some budget system into existence.

> Paris Likes New Ambassador. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, March 18.-Highly favorable sentiments are being published here over the selection of William F. Mc-Combs, campaign manager for President Wilson, as ambassador to France. The Midi declares today:

"France is to be congratulated, Mc-Woodrow Wilson and William James. He is a man of wonderous activity. We are happy that he has reconsidered his decision regarding the Paris embassy. In him, America will be ably tepre-

United States, While He Is at Head, Is Not to Be Used as an Adjustment Bureau With Other Nations.

SANCTION OF CHINA LOAN SAID TO BEEN REFUSED

Bryan Also Said to Favor This Attitude Toward Six Power Loan.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 18 .- The United States government as long as President Wilson remains as its active head will not act as a collection agent in South and Central American republies for hig business, or guarantee any Wall street loans to any foreign power.

Although official announcement to this effect may not be forthcoming for several days, it was learned from a private source here this afternoon that President Wilson is determined that his administration shall adopt this course from the outset.

President Wilson and his cabinet this afternoon discussed a request by J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and other financiers participating in the Six Power loan proposed to be made to China. They wanted the state department to sanction the loan so the securfty may be unquestioned and the return of the loan guaranteed by Chinese customs collections.

President Wilson, however, is determined, it is learned from an authoritative source, that this government shall not collect private debts or guarantee any loans and it is understood Secretary of State Bryan strongly favors such an attitude. Immediately after Wilson's in. auguration, representatives of certain financiers tried to secure Bryan's in-dorsement of the loan plan, saying it was favored by former Secretary of State Knox. Bryan gave these emis-saries no satisfaction.

It is understood the cabinet discussed the advisability of recognizing the new Chinese republic headed by President Yuan Shi Kai.

INDORSES PROPOSAL STUDENTS, ON STRIKE,

Police Are Called Out at Centralia, Wash., but So Far No Clash Results.

(Special to The Journal.)
Centralia, Wash., March 18.—This morning education was at a standstill in Centralia as far as the high school is concerned. Striking students placed pickets at the building and 25 strikers, whose parents ordered them to return to school this morning, were prevented from entering the building. Of the 14 who stayed in school yesterday six deserted this morning and joined the ranks of the strikers.

Fearing that the big crowd or students that congregated around the built-ing this morning would attempt to damage property a call was sent for the police, but the strikers remained or-derly and no arrests were made. A petition was placed in circulation among the parents of the strikers ask-ing that the demands of the students granted, and from the number of Combs belongs to the race containing signatures secured at noon, it is appar- nish him and all the information would ent that the general public is in sympathy with the students.

The trouble started yesterday when in the city hall while their work is (Continued on Page Two.)

CHAMP CLARK'S DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER



snapshot of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Representative Champ Clark, speaker of the house, was made outside the capitol in Washington a few days ago. Miss Clark is one of the leading debutantes of the season,

MUNICIPAL RESEARCH BUREAU PLAN IS NOW FORMALLY LAUNCHED

With Mayor at City Hall.

now where and how to get back of a broad efficiency program.

in municipal administration that are appening which shouldn't happen. 'We want to know the concrete things which are not happening which should

happen. "We would like to rearn in a concrete way the obstructions to efficient service which exist in the present charter or the

present administration of departments," These were some of the things told by William H. Allen, the municipal efficiency expert, who is organizing an analysis of Portland's government, to the heads of city departments at a conference in Mayor Rushlight's office at Fadden, of Corvallis, who opened the today.

Aims of Bureau Explained. We do not propose changes in charter powers," said Allen in further ex-planation. "We do want to be able to

show the people befort May 3, and their vote then on a commission plan charter, what is at stake." Dr. Allen told how a group of Portland business men have organized a

Portland municipal research bureau and have invited the services of a staff of experts from the New York bureau to direct the work, The expert was welcomed by the may-

be gladly forthcoming. The research staff will have officer

250 pupils went out on strike because going forward, this due to arrange (Continued on Page Eleven.)

HENRY TELLS HOW HE SLEW MAN HE SAYS BROKE UP HIS HOME

Needs, After Conference Admirer Was Pulling Gun, He Testifies.

Albany, Or., March 18 .- The case of Oregon vs. Ralph Henry, of Newport, hills and extending across the Br We want to know the concrete things | charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of George Dodd at Corvallis, last October, which has been on trial in the circuit court here for the sity for splitting the street up into trial in the circuit court here for the past six days, will be given to the jury this evening, the introduction of testimony having been completed yesterday afternoon when the defense rested its case at 5:30 o'clock.

The argument for the state was begun last evening by Deputy District Attorney Dan Johnson, who finished the argument at 10:30 o'clock this morning He was followed by Judge W. S. Mc argument for the defense.

Ralph Henry, the defendant, was placed on the stand yesterday afternoon and with tears filling his eyes and his huge frame quivering with emotion, he related his charges of how George Dodd shame and disgrace upon him and the members of his family, . Henry testified that even after his

wife had taken their youngest son, Rob, ert, and followed George Dodd to Corvallis, where the latter was employed in the construction work on the new bridge which spans the Willamette rive at that place, he was willing to forgive or and the department heads. They told her and went to Corvallis the day before him all the information they could further homicide occurred, and effected a the homicide occurred, and effected reconciliation with her, intending to take her and the children and leave Oregon (Continued on Page Two.)

LARGE RIVER STEAMER HITS SNAG AND SINKS: PASSENGERS RESCUED

Wrecks on Coos North Fork and Siuslaw.

(Special to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., March 18-The steam r Rainbow, a big passenger and freight oat running between Marshfield and Allegany on the north fork of Coos river, struck a snag last night near the head of navigation and sank in shallow As there is an upper deck on the boat

the passengers were in no danger. They were removed by a gasoline launch and in St. Anthony's hospital. She had retaken to Allegany. Until the Rainbow is raised it will be impossible to as-certain the extent of the damage. The boat is the largest of the river craft and was built last year especially to handle the auto travel on the Allegany-Drain auto line,

Marshfield, Or., March 18.—The barge Nebalem, loaded with coal from Coos Bay, and towed by the tug Roscoe, went on the spit at the mouth of the Siusiaw river last night. Five hundred tons of coal was lost from the barge on the bar of the river.

The tug safely crossed in over the bar by her dalighter Rainering and marked by four daughters and son—Mrs. W. J. Furnish of Portland. Mrs. F. W. Vincent of Pendleton, Mrs. Harry Reese of Pendleton and Robert Starkweather began staking years and Mrs. Purnish, accompanied by her dalighter Rainering and son—Mrs. W. J. Furnish of Portland.

contractors on the Willamette pacific Railroad construction work. She Mrs. Starkwolf had just been repaired at the Shipyards. The functal in North Bend. She may be saved.

NOW IS OPPOSE

East Siders Will Fight Plan Altering Name of Thoroughfare to Broadway, According to M. G. Munly.

CLAIM CONFUSION IN NAME WILL RESULT

Strengous Objection to Making at "East Broadway" on East Side Raised.

Action of the city council last Wednesday in changing the name of Seventh street to Broadway without at the same time either changing Broadway on the east side to "East Broadway," or devising a new numbering system for the important thoroughfare linked by the beautiful new Broadway bridge has resulted in a confusing tangle that has enmeshed the federal postoffice authorities in its skeins. The city engineer, as soon as Mayor Rushlight had signed the emergency

ordinance renaming Seventh street, got bosy and as a consequence the "Seventh" street signs have been replaced by brand new blue and white plates containing the name "Broadway." Here is where the confusion comes in. The new Broadway is numbered both ways from Ankeny street. From Ankeny street to the bridge it is proposed to add the suffix "North" to the bers. Thus far all is simple. But from Ankeny street west to the hills the name of the street would have no distinguishing prefix or suffix, according to

present plans.
Will Oppose Change. This might not lead to any trouble if the people on the cast side of the river were willing to have the old Broadway renamed 'East Broadway, as is provided in the ordinance now before the street committee of the city council.

committee of the city council.

It happens, however, that east siders are opposed to any change in the name of the original "Broadway." Judge M. G. Munly, president of the North East Side Improvement association, visited the city hall today and while there he made plain that the residents of the old Decide to Study, Efficiency Shot Just in Time as Wife's Broadway will oppose the plan to change the name to East Broadway. Will Fight Plan.

"We don't want our Broadway named by any other name," said Mr. Muniy to-day, "and we propose to fight any at-tempt to change the name. The confurenumbering the entire street, beginning at its extremity under the west side way bridge to the eastern limits of the thoroughfare. Broadway is the pivotal three sections for the sake of retaining the present numbering system.

CHAPLAIN TOOK \$1500 **GRAFT FROM CONVICTS** ON PROMISE TO HELP.

'I Needed the Money for My Seven Children," Explains Rev. W. J. Call, San Quentin

(United Press Loaned Wire.) San Quentin, Cal., March 18.-Con-fession that he collected \$1500 graft noney from prisoners in the state penitentiary here, upon representation that ne would use his influence to secure their pardon or parole, is on file today by Rev. William J. Call, chaplain of the prison. Following the confession Call was haled before the state prison ommission and discharged from his Call's confession and discharge fol-

lowed a charge by a convict that he land given him \$65, with instructions to pay San Francisco attorney and return the change. The convict declared he never heard of the coin again. Con-fronted by many like charges, Call finally broke down. In his confession the chaplain de-

clared he could not support his family of seven children on his salary of \$19J a month, and was therefore forced to ob. Heavy Losses Occasioned by tain more money through graft in the

MRS. STARKWEATHER DIES AT PENDLETON

(Special to The Journal)
Pendleton, Or., March 18.—Mrs. Theresa M. Starkweather, a pioneer Pendleton woman, died at midnight last night cently suffered from a severe attack of pneumonia, but recovered. However, the attack left her nervous system broken and she gradually became weaker until death ensued.

Mrs. Starkweather had repided I Pendleton for over two score years. She is survived by four daughters and a

while the barge was driven on the sand. Robert Starkweather, who was The Nehalem has been used by Porter land on business, acrived on the Bros., contractors on the Williams. fand on business, serived on trat ;

MRS. HATFIELD STIRS FOREST GROVE PEOPLE

Inquest Is Again Postponed, Major Sylvester of Washington Awaiting Analysis of Stomach's Contents.

Forest Grove, Or., March 18.—The coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. William Hatfield, who died very suddenly at her home under peculiar circumstances Friday evening, has again en postponed until tomorrow morn-

The stomach of the dead woman has been sent to Portland for a chemical analysis, and it is understood the reason for the postponement is to await the chemist's report as to the presence

The people of Forest Grove are very much interested in the investigation and many rumors are going the rounds. It is also said here that Mrs. Hatfield was contemplating divorce proceedings and that she had in mind changing the beneficiaries under insurance policies on her life. The amount of these policles, it is understood, was several thou-

acnd dollars. Dr. W. N. Barrett, coroner of Washington county, this morning issid the rumors that Mrs. Hatfield's neck was dislocated and that her body was bruised, are false. There was not a mark on her body, he said. The report on the contents of the stomach will be ready for sure tomorrow morning, he said, and the inquest will then be held.

Dr. Robert C. Yenney, Portland phyassisted at the autopsy over Mrs. Hatfield, but this morning fused to comment on the case,

BOSS COX IS INDICTED

(United Press Leased Wire,) Cincinnati, Obio, March 18.—"Boss" George Cox and 10 other Cincinnati ments charging them with misapplying Mr. Veitch was succeeded in the Portof which Car men and Trust company, land office by E. K. Garrison of which Cox was president. The institution closed its doors in November 1911. A grand jury which investigated the company's affairs returned the indictment yesterday.

The men indicted with Cox were former officers and directors of the bank. This is the second investigation conducted into the bank's affairs. The first resulted in the indictment of Nathaniel Keith, the secretary, and F. R. Williams, the treasurer. If Cox and his associates are convicted, each will be subject to a fine of \$10,000 and 30 years' imprisonment.

Fortune Hunters Rush to Teslin. (United Press Lessed Wire.) Skingway, Alaska, March 18. — Two passenger coaches full of fortune hunters, headed by Skockum Jim, left for the Teslin strike from here today over

BE GIVEN WHITEWASH

Will Be Exonerated by Senate Committee Report.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 18. - "Official lemency" is expected to be extended to Major Sylvester, Washington's chief of cases encouraged the riots marring the suffrage parade here March 3.

senate "Sylvester investigating ommittee," consisting of Senators Pomerene, Jones and Dillingham, is busy today mixing the Sylvester whitewash, and will spread it on through a report exonerating the major in the near fu-

It is stated that the chief argument in Sylvester's favor was that the ladies should have remained at home on the day in question.

James R. Veitch, formerly district reight and passenger agent of the C. M. & St. P. Railway company at Portland, is a benedict. Word to the effect that he was married on February 19 to a stenographer who worked in his office in Seattle, has reached Portland. The name of the bride is not known here, for no formal announcement has been received by his friends in this city. For two years Mr. Veitch was connected with the Portland office of the railway company. He left here in Sep-FOR BANK'S FAILURE railway company. He left seattle has position of tember, 1911, to accept the position of assistant general freight agent in Seattle. He left Seattle last October for attle. He left Seattle last october for the left seattle has to the traf-

Chicago to become assistant to the traffic manager of the same company. Mr. Veitch was a popular clubman while a resident of Portland, and has scores of friends who knew him as one

FORFEIT TO SYNDICATE

New York, March 18.—Following the refusal of the California railroad commission and the United States district court in St. Louis to recognize the Harriman unmerging plan, the Union Pa-cific underwriting syndicate is in pos-session today of \$1,266,500 forfeit from the railroads because of the failure of the plau,

The forfeit represented 1 per cent of the White Pass and Yukon ratiway, the par value \$120,850,000 of the South-Every hoat arriving at this point is ern Pacific stock which the underwrit-crowded with gold hunters and adven- ers would have been obliged to take had





last December when he and his staff were entering Salonika.

Staff appears at the left.