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NEUTRALS THEY

MUST LOOK OU'

Official Text of German Proc-

lamation Regarding Ship-

ping in British Waters says

WARNINGS BY BRITISH

Have No Right to Object.

Inasmuch as Neutrals Did

Not Object Then, They

Cannot Now, It Infers.

(By the International News Service.)

partment gave out tonight the official

text of the German proclamation de-

ciaring the waters around Great Brit-

ain a war zone in which the merchant

vessels and crews of neutral countries

will be in danger. It differs from the

statement contained in newspaper dis-

patches from Berlin. It appears Ger-

many leaves open the sailing routes

around the north of the Shetland isi-

ands and also a strip 30 miles wide

The state department issued the fol-

"The department has received from

channel, are hereby declared to be in-

er the 18th instant, all enemy mer-

chant vessels encountered in these wa-

ters will be destroyed, even if it may

not be possible always to save their crews and passengers.

Danger to Meutrals.

in a strip 30 miles wide along

Right of Protest Claimed.

German government which will en-

The suggestion in German quarters

According to officials, Great Britain

received is that American shipping in

Dutch Minister Confers.

with Mr. Lansing informally regard-

lamation on neutral nations. This is

n.ovement among the neutral coun-

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Some Angora Chaps

and a Chicken Ranch

ing you offers today; one of these offers may be your opportunity. Read Journal Want Ads today

and study some of the offers.

Hundreds of people are mak-

The minister from the Netherlands.

United States could not pro-

danger American shipping.

except slight delays.

by the United States.

danger zone.

President Wilson.

Within this war zone neutral vessels are exposed to danger since in

inst. which reads as follows:

along the Dutch coast,

lowing statement:

Washington, Feb. 6.—The state de-

CITES SIMILARITY OF

CITY EDITION

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1915.

AMBASSADORS CONCERNED IN MARITIME WAR ZONE AFFAIR





LOCAL WHEAT STOCK

FACES DANGER FROM

Home Population Liable to

Wheat supplies in the Pacific

treme danger. Further sales to out-

side points will menace the home

supplies to such an extent that the

ocal population may suffer from

the lack of grain products except,

perhaps, by paying enormous prices

to import stocks from other portions

Europe is today combing the en-

tire Pacific northwest for supplies

of wheat and flour. There are—all told—in the hands of millers and

farmers, less than 3,000,000 bushels

of wheat. California alone during

000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of wheat

from the Pacific northwest during the spring months. This yer the re-

quirements of the southern state are

even greater than normal because a

larger supply of the home growth

was sold to Europe when prices be-

earlier in the season. Californians

at that time believed they could easi-

y replenish their supplies in Oregon,

Willing to Pay Price.

California has already started to purchase wheat from Kansas and even

then is unable to secure its require

ments. California buyers are in the

local territory eagerly grabbing every

available bushel of wheat and they

are willing to pay the price.

Millers of the Pacific northwest

have at last realized the extreme se

riousness of the situation. The price

of flour here has all through the lat-

ter part of the season been consid-

erably below the actual parity with

wheat, that is, wheat has been selling

This was due principally to the fact

that while Europe has all along been

a very anxious bidder for Pacific

northwest wheat, it cared little for

the flour from here. Naturally this

resulted in an abnormal market and

the price of flour suffered. Now

millers during the week and there

are bids in at present for additional

Cash Prices Advance.

The withdrawal of the wheat alone

was a serious matter to the home

territory, but the heavy sales of flour

During the last week there were

advances of approximately 60 cents

a barrel in the price of patent flour here, with the highest quotation at

\$7.40 a barrel. Millers now realize the seriousness of the situation and

are freely forecasting an \$8 market

for patent flour, some contending that

even higher figures will be forced

Cash wheat prices advanced from

market during the week, and actual

Merchants Exchange at the higher

bluestem was reached yesterday on

stood at \$1.64. In fact, there was

Marshall Field III. Weds.

III, 21 year old grandson of the Chi-

shall, will honeymoon on a houseboat

nounced at the home of the bride's par-

New York, Feb. 6 .- Marshall Field

The high point for cash

business was done on the Portland

within the immediate future.

a sale at that price.

make the situation doubly serious.

higher proportionately than

gan to show enormous

Idaho and Washington.

much

supplies.

flour.

a normal season purchased from 3.

at the point of ex

Prices Paid for Cereal.

orthwest are

of the country.

Left to right—Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States; J. W. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany.

the American ambassador at Berlin the text of a proclamation issued by the German admiralty on the fourth MILLIONAIRES EAGER "The waters around Great Britain, including the whole of the English TO SECURE WITNESS FEES FOR TESTIMONY

view of the misuse of the neutral flags ordered by the government of Great John D. Rockefeller Even Got Britain on the 31st, ultimo and of the hazards of naval warfare, neutral ves-His Mileage From Pocantisels cannot always be prevented from suffering attacks intended for enemy co Hills to New York. "The routes of navigation around

the north of the Chetland islands in the eastern part of the North sea and (By the International News Service.) New York, Feb. 6.-Or all the Dutch coast are not included in the rich and poor, who have testified before the common industrial relations The German foreign office sent to here, only three-John Mitchell, Samthe ambassador at London memoranuel Untermyer and Daniel Guggenrum explanatory of this proclamation." heim-have refused to accept witness Acting Secretary of State Lansing. in the absence of Mr. Bryan, indicated fees of \$2 a day.

"I never accept pay for appearing at this government will make no representations to Germany until the republic hearings," Mr. Untermyer said. 9-10-11. ceipt of the explanatory memorandum. "I'll sign the receipt, but I don't This was after he had conferred with want the money," said Mr. Guggenheim.

Mr. Mitchell just said, "Not a cent!" Officials of the department indicate But not only did John D. Rockefelplainly the belief of this government that it has a strong right to protest ler Sra accept a stipend of \$2, but he against any action on the part of the also took mileage of \$3 for a trip from Tarrytown, though it was understood at the hearing yesterday that Mr. Bockefeller's unexpected appearance test against Germany's declaration be- was due to the fact that he was arcause it had not protested against the ready in the city and wished to avoid et of Great Britain in mining the an additional trip today. North sea, was not well received. It John D. Rockefeller Jr. took \$6 for

was pointed out that the two situa- three days, and his aide, Ivy L. Lee, rejected a check for \$4 and received \$8 because he had been kept waiting for made no threat against shipping and four days.

took several important steps to avoid endangering neutral vessels. She es- Jacob H. Schiff, J. P. Morgan and all Amos Pinchot, R. Bulton Cutting. tablished trade routes through the the rest took what was coming to mine fields and provided pilots to take neutral vessels through. The information which the state department has

John Mitchell even refused mileage amounting to about \$25. Mrs. Harriman on Rockefeller.

general has suffered no inconvenience Dr. William H. Allen, who resigned Compared with the threat to neutral from the bureau of municipal research vessels and their crews contained in on the charge that John D. Rockefel the German proclamation, there was ler Jr. was trying to dominate the nothing in the condition developed by work of the bureau today quoted Mrs. the British, according to state depart-ment officials, which require a protest gard to Mr. Rockefeller's activities: "Nothing has ever made me realize as does this what a grasp money has on this country. Who is this man Chevalier Van Rappard, conferred and what has he ever done to justify his telling the bureau of munical research what we may or may not do. ing the effect of the German proc-What has he ever done for New York that makes him the proper judge of regarded as a preliminary step in a our work and what is his paltry \$10,-

> This statement was made at the final session of the industrial committee today in connection with an airing of the troubles in the bureau of municipal research. The next hearing will take place in Chicago the middle of next month.

000 toward our program."

The next chapter of the commissioners' investigation will deal with injunction in labor disturbances, violence in strikes, lockouts, the drift of women into industries, the effect of remedial labor legislation upon interstate competition in manufacturing industries, a broad aspect of child labor and minimum wages laws.

Later he declared the board of trus-

tees sided with Mr. Rockefeller Jr.,

whereupon he gave a pledge of \$20,-

000 a year to the bureau for five years

and also a promise to assist in rais-

Dr. Allen made a special study of

One of his suggestions is the fol-

That in view of the European war

this investigation (by the federal com-

thorough investigation and report as

to the use made by the Carnegie peace

fund, of it's funds and it's oppor-

tunities between the time of its found-

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mission) be continued to include a

the foundations for the commission

and his testimony today submitted a

series of recommendations with re-

gard to their future regulation

ing a fund of \$150,000.

lowing:

"FOR RENT-2 floors, 100x100 each, rent together or separate-ly; central location, good light fireproof building, reasonable rent." Bockefeller Rewarded Board. Dr. Allen on the stand said he resigned from the bureau because Mr. Rockefeller had threatened to with-Swap Column draw his support from it unless ac-"A FINE twin motorcycle for a diamond." tivity in out of town work and in pubic school matters was discontinued.

"DENTAL work for Underwood typewriter or cash register.' "FINE Angora chaps for sale."

For Bent-Farms

"FOR RENT-Chicken ranch adjoining Portland, 20 acres for run, 2 acres for garden; house, barn, 600 chickens and machinery sale, Price \$650, rent \$20 per

month."

Business Opportunities 20

"14 INTEREST in large mercantile company, general merchandles, with services, liberal salary, \$5000 will handle; annual sales \$110,000; references given and required."

The name of its classification today precedes each of these today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads.

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Man Sues Because a Chorus Girl Kissed

But His Wife Was Present and It All Happened at the Casino Theatre; Rissed by Chorus Girl.

Washington, Feb. 6. - C. Mason driffin, a prominent business man of Washington, "who was kissed by a chorus girl in the presence of his wife," has brought suit for the sum of \$1500 against the Southern States Producing company of Philadelphia and Allen J. Bachrach, proprietor of the

Casino theatre here. Mr. Griffin states in his bill that the act caused him "great mental pain and anguish and made him the subject of ridicule. Last Monday Mr. Griffin and his

wife attended the performance of the "Southern Rosebuds" at the Casino cago multi-millionaire merchant and his bride, who was Miss Evelyn Martheatre. He says "Certain ladies" came down the alsles from the stage and one of them "did assault the plain- in the Florida everglades, it was antiff with intent to kiss" and "in spite of the attempt of the plaintiff to push ents tonight. They were married at her away, did kiss the plaintiff." her away, did kiss the plaintiff."

John R. Markley, Former Oregonian and Head of Ring of Prominent Men, Loses in Highest Court.

OFFICIAL IN PORTLAND RAN GANG TO EARTH

Chase After Million Dollar Confidence Man Reached Into Wildest Mexico.

Under a decision of the United States supreme court handed down last week in Washington, John R. Markley, former Oregonian, "king of confidence men," and prime mover in the gigantic \$7,000,000 International & Development company swindle, must go to the penitentiary along with his associates as decreed

Credit for the gang's conviction rests largely with Postal Inspector Stephen Morse of this city, who will leave in few days for Philadelphia to testify for the government at the trial of the last officer of the fraudulent concern, H. A. Merrill, former president of the City National bank of Mason City, Ia., who was indicted with the other men in 1912, but who fled to Mexico and was arrested only

Aided by Inspectors William Ryan of Philadelphia and H. H. Williams of Pittsburg, Morse trailed these men from 1904, when the big fraud was launched, until the middle of June, 1912, when indictments were reurned at Philadelphia, the headquarters of the company. There one of the bitterest fights in recent legal his-tory was begun to save the gang from istice, a fight which has just ended.

Suffer Unless Enormous standing in the United States and rectorate, because

\$7500 worth of stock While a few of the men who served with the company did not know that was a huge stock selling swindle, the most of them did and the fact that they appeared as officers and directors made the sale of stock an easy thing, particularly so in face of the fact that the books were doctored to show huge profits and the swindlers paid regular dividends on stock ranging from an eight per cent guaranteed to as high as 10 per cent per annum. This money was taken from the cash paid in for stock for the purpose of gaining new victims.

Colonel McClure First President. The late Colonel A. K. McClure, pub isher, of Philadelphia was the president and for several years Wil-(Continued on Page Four. Column Two.)

LUSITANIA; WARNED OF SUBMARINES, PUT UP AMERICAN COLORS

Port Across Irish Sea, Flying the Stars and Stripes.

London, Feb. 6 .- The controversy recipitated by Germans' charge that Great Britain secretly advised masters of British ships to fly neutral England is getting anxious about its flags when necessary for their protecflour supplies. Being no longer able tion against ships of the enemy, took to secure adequate supplies of wheat a serious turn tonight when it was even at prevailing record prices for reported from Liverpool that the Cunthat cereal, it has been compelled to arder Lusitania, from New come to the Pacific northwest for crossed the Irish sea flying the Ameri-flour. Several steamer loads were can flag. The passengers of the lines sold to Europe by Pacific northwest were landed at Liverpool early this morning. The American emblem was still displayed when she made the port.

The report that the British liner was flying an American flag was brought to London by an American passenger, who stated that the captain claimed the right of protection under the neutral colors because he was carrying neutral mails and neutral passengers. The Baltic of the White Star line flashed the first warning by wire-

less to the Lusitania, saying two submarines had been sighted, according to this passenger. When the Lusitania arrived off Queenstown, after being delayed by heavy seas which swept the decks, injuring a number of passento 10 cents a bushel in the Portland gers, the ship's wireless became exceedingly active and messages were flashed from shore and sea. Flow Two American Flags.

Finally after cruising off Queens town for about two hours without the Merchants Exchange at \$1.00 a even picking up a pilot, as is usual, bushel, while bids for May delivery the Lusitania laid her course for Liverpool and proceeded under a full of steam. It was just after leaving Queenstown that the American flag was noticed flying at her stern by the passengers. According to Will rwin, the American writer, a small American flag and a mail pennant also were flying at the forepeak. Former United States Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa said it was gen-erally accepted on board that the Lusitania was sailing under the

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JAIL YAWNS FOR Ownership of Streams' Beds MASTER MINDIN A Disputed Point Is Cleared GREAT SWINDLE State's Title Is Recognized

[Discussions of legislative matters by ex-Governor West will be daily feature of The Journal during the session of the legislature.] Salem, Or., Feb. 6 .- The state's title to the beds

of navigable waters of the state is in trust for the benefit of the people.-Constitutional amendment, indorsed by The Journal.

The title to the beds of all navigable streams within the state is vested exclusively in the state of Oregon and the whole people thereof.—Senate resolution, indorsed by the Oregonian.
Here they are: "Like two buds that kiss, at

lightest thrill from the bee's swinging chime, because the one so near the other."

The Oregonian members of the senate widely overlooked The Journal tide land amendment when preparing their so-called anti-conservation resolution. This oversight was probably the cause of their building better than they knew for the above men-

OSWALD WEST. tioned principle seems to meet with rather general The Oregonian says it is sound; The Journal says it is just what it has been fighting for; Gus Moser says it will encourage development; Dan Kellaher says it is a step in the right direction; Sam Garland says "We all" favor it, and Miss Clarke says she can't see where it is going to interfere with sheep shearing or turkey raising in Douglas county.

"There is no more sure tie between friends than when they are

united in their objects and wishes." The Oregonian has recently had this to say: "One of the most mportant subjecs for consideration now before the legislature is the application of the Jason Moore interests for a lease of Summer and Abert lakes.

"Oregon needs industries of such character more than anything else the world, yet if the people of Oregon had adopted the so-called waterfront amendment submitted at the last election, without a doubt this offer of an enormous practical development of a resource, valueless so long as latent, would not now be subject to legislative control." What Waterfront Amendment Provided.

If the brethren of the Oregonian will kindly read the waterfront amendment they will find it specifically provided that the legislature could provide for leasing such of the beds of our navigable waters as were not needed by cities and towns for municipal docks. The Oregonian says further: "Not a soul objected in the recent

campaign to the state's asserting title to what it owns." That is all the friends of the said movement were trying to do. They were merely attempting to have the state, through a vote of the people, assert title to what it rightfully owned. This far the state could go but no farther because any title to waterfront or tide lands which had vested through deed from the state land board or grant or license from the legislature, where the terms of the said grant or license had been com-Prominent Men Involved.

Names of national renown appear frequently in connection with the company, in an official way, and under the gloss of legal verbiage runs der the gloss of legal verbiage runs af how men of recognized to the state and our federal constitution specifically and has withdrawn provides that "no state shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts." It will thus be seen that should a state constitution fail to yet in the hands of the committees and to be disposed of during the next two weeks.

The second of the state and our federal constitution specifically 22, making a total of 211. This leaves that the hands of the committees and to be disposed of during the next two weeks. plied with, would have to be respected. Such transactions are obliga-

In other words, "them that has, gets."

The state of Oregon, by virtue of her sovereignty, controls all the tide lands and the beds of all navigable lakes and streams within her bountcern because they got money to do it.
As an illustration, John S. Barnes, a justice of the supreme court of Ne-braska, frankly admitted that he allowed his name to appear on the directorate, because he was promised.

Where Titles and Rights Are Absolute. Those having deeds from the state have titles which are absolute except that such title was taken subject to the paramount right of congress to regulate commerce. Those holding under grants from the legislature, where the legislature had power to make such grant, and the terms of the 44. Of these 37 have been passed a grant have been complied with, have a right which has vested and seven killed. Of the 56 senate which cannot be disturbed except by the federal government in the regu-

The purpose of the waterfront amendment, as I understood it, was to ecover only such lands as were covered by past legislative grants or icenses but the title to which, by reason of failure to comply with the terms of the grant or license, had not passed out of the state and become ested elsewhere.

The public mind has long been confused upon this important question and it is most gratifying to find that, after all, the mists of doubt are being cleared away and that we are about to join hands in declaring that, where not already alienated, "the title to the beds of all navigable streams within the state is vested exclusively in the state of Oregon ished. and the whole people thereof." OSWALD WEST.

APPROPRIATION BILLS PEND IN LEGISLATURE

of Economy Session Have O. K.'d \$2,179,055.80.

NEARLY \$5,000,000

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—Appropriations aggregating \$2,179,055.80 have been sions. Before approving these appropriations the committees pruned \$350,-827 from the amounts requested. In addition to the above amount of

appropriations passed upon by the ommittees and for a part of which bills have been introduced, bills for that the work could wait. miscellaneous appropriations and millage taxes aggregating \$2,558,953.93 are now pending before the legislature. The appropriations approved by the ways and means committees are as valiantly to counteract this impresfollows:

Appropriations Approved. Oregon state hospital, \$676,166. Eastern Oregon state hospital, \$305. Oregon state penitentiary, \$174,700. State institution for feeble-minded

State capitol and supreme court buildings, \$58,650.

Oregon institute for the blind, \$28,-213.80. Oregon state school for deaf, \$54.-Printing and distributing of laws,

Oregon state training school, \$65,275. Governor's salary and expenses, Secretary of state's salary and expenses, \$61,000.
State treasurer's salary and expenses, \$36,300. Legislation expenses, etc., \$25,000. Oregon state fair, \$35,195. State board of control, \$15,000. Dairy and Food commissioner, \$36,000.

Supt. of public instruction, \$15,920. School record books and blanks.

State board of examiners, \$20,000. State teachers' association, \$500. Oregon state tuberculosis hospital, Oregon Historical society, \$10,000. (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Six)

ECONOMY IS CLOAK USED TO SMOTHER IRRIGATION MEASURE

Great Cunarder Races for Ways and Means Committees Reduced Taxation and Eastern Oregon With House Divided Against Self Blamed.

> (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 6.-That the policy of the 1915 legislature is not to enapproved by the senate and house courage development of the state's leader at the last session and is ways and means committees. These arids lands during the coming bienappropriations include the budgets for nium, was one of the chief developmost of the institutions and many of ments of the week in the house of the state departments and commis- representatives. "Economy" was the pose to see that no legislation one great reason. This word, linked closely with "reduced taxation," and the fact that the eastern Oregon delegation was divided on the question, gave members without special interest in the question the impression J. T. Hinkle, of Umatilla county, chairman of the house irrigation com-

mittee, and recognized leader of the irrigation movement in Oregon, fought sion. He pictured the arid wastes ground. Then senators responded an that await only the coming of moisture to make them homes of comfort Moser and his bill. In the course of the and sources of vast wealth. He redebate Day angrily resented an effort cited the promises made by Oregon, during long years of publicity, invit-thing in connection with the billing settlers with the assurance that the lands would be reclaimed. He significance than appears on the su told of the heart breaking struggle face is yet to be seen. Moser and D against the desert that resulted from have differed on a number of the coming of those settlers and the Moser has treed legislation in behalf state's broken pledge. He told of the of the women voters which has be investment needed to put the spur to the government reclamation with the women's jury bill. service and make it do its share. He urged that Oregon go on record as a hospitable state that sincerely invites new people and thus find more shoulders upon which the tax burden may rest. Plea Proves Putile.

But his plea was futile. He found arrayed against him J. T. Stewart, of Wheeler county; W. P. Elmore, of Linn county; Clay C. Clark, of Gil-liam county; W. Al Jones, of Union county, and James D. Woodel, of Union county, all but one residing the bill to repeal the law requiring the publication of delinquent tax illustration of the Cascades.

That put the western Oregon men to thinking. All these received the publication of delinquent taxes should be sent to thinking. to thinking. All these western men postal card to the property owner

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senate Machine Seems to Be Working Fine but There Is One Too Many at Throttle for Perfect Harmony.

LEGISLATURE LAGGING IS EATON'S ASSERTION

Persons Inside Say War of the Paving Monopolies Is Now On.

By Will T. Kirk.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—Because statewide interest, the passage of the prohibition bill in the house Friday afternoon with only two votes against it was the important feature of the past week in connection with the leg slature.

Indications are that the bill will go through the senate without serious opposition. As only two weeks remain of the

legislative session, some of the mem bers are taking stock of the status of bills and the amount of work ahead for the closing days. Representative Allen Eaton, the

dean of the legislature, declared yes-terday that the house is farther behind with its work on the 25th day of the session than had been the case in any of the preceding five sessions he has

attended.

The senate is farther along with its own work, but it has before it during the remaining days the consideration of all the bills that will be passed and sent over by the house.

sent over by the house. Much Yet to Be Done. There have been introduced in the house 465 bills and in the senate 21 bills. The house has passed 113 of its bills, killed 76 and has withdraw 22 making the control of th

The senate has passed 56 ser

mainder of their own bills, each he must act on the bills passed by other branch of the legislature. the 113 house bills passed by t house, the senate has disposed of on passed by the senate, the house has disposed of only 13. Of this number

12 were passed and one killed. Experienced legislators say the congestion during the closing days of the session is threatened because of the slowness of the committees in I porting on bills. This is true in b houses of the legislature. The ser cleaned up all the work that had be turned in by the sommittees be

taking adjournment Friday, but the house left considerable work unfin-Many Bills Are Expected. While the larger institutional appre

pristion bills have been prepared am introduced, from the standpoint of numbers, but few of the appropriati bills are before the legislature. expected that many of them will m their appearance next week. The joi ways and means committee have i state departments, institutions, e which aggregate \$2,179,055,80. T does not include all the departments and bureaus.

Efforts to put a steam roller into working commission in the senate have been manifest through past week. As Senator Garland tol the senators one day, the comma in chief is Senator Day and the chie of staff is Senator Bingham. The have a number of bills desired by spe cial interests which they want to through and others which they went

An unexpected development was the bitter clash between Senator Day an Senator Moser, who was the ma of the close advisers of Pres Thompson at this session. Moser's bills ran counter to Day's pu enacted that will lessen the hold contractors on public work, bill would have given the school boar in Portland the right to reject any a all bids for improvements and equent when the bids were consid too high and then proceed to make the improvements by day labor.

He called upon the senators to their heel on it and crush it into the the steam roller ran triumphantly ov on the part of Moser to explain some Whether this incident has deepe opposed by Day. This was the again victorious and the bill was ki Moser supported the bill prov voting power of their stock at t election of directors of corporation and Day denounced it. Supporters the bill urged it in the interest of t small stockholder in corporations,] was again successful in killing the b Day and Moser were again on posite sides when the question of

Steam Roller Worked Fine. Day declared the bill was vici

that stockholders might cum

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