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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

MEXICANS KILL 40 IN NEW RAID, OFFICIAL HEARS

Customs Inspector Arriving at Marathon, Texas, Declares Near Brownsville Thursday. lows:

AMERICAN TROOPS ARE

Cabinet Decides They Will Not Be Withdrawn Until Raids Are Stopped.

eports reached here today that Mexian bandits had raided and burned Lochiel, Ariz., 30 miles east of Nogales. Colonel Sage, commander of the merican troops at Nogales, has sent apany of infantry and 20 cavalrymen to guard Lochiel, Washington

Marathon, Texas, May 12 .- (I. N. Forty Americans were killed by Mexandits, who crossed the border ar Brownsville, Texas, last night, rding to Rufus Stirling, a customs A number of women and hildren are among the dead, Stirling id. He was unable to furnish de-

Stirling says he received his inforation from cattlemen in whom be has mplicit confidence.

El Paso, Texas, May 12.—(I. N. S.) he American expeditionary force will speak in Caplan's behalf. main in Mexico until the border

ce Chihuahua, Sonora and Coahuilla, These were the statements made General Scott and Secretary to gon Amador before they left to-

Both indicated that they believed an unicable settlement would be reached and that a protocol likely would be

Cooperation Arranged

Amador added: "General Obregon has ordered Genupy the Parral district between San John Zukos and S. Butwell Are Murt: ntonio and Namiquipa with 7000 ore troops held in reserve. ill be no war with the United States Mexico can prevent it. By Obre-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

NILSON'S AID MAY BE **SOUGHT BY BACKERS** OF INCREASED ARMY

Conferees of Senate and House Adjourn After Becoming Deadlocked,

Washington, May 12,—(U. P.)—The ouse and senate conference commitpractically agreed to an army proding 175,000 men, a government nirate plant and a system of civilian aining camps instead of the senate's ederal volunteer plan.

Washington, May 12.—(I. N. S.)— In appeal will be made to President Wilson to bring members of the house ato line for action on the army rerganization bill. Senators and reprentatives who are anxious for an term of five years. lequate army program said today hat nothing short of the personal inmence of the president will bring it ments to operate the building as a

After several hours of wrangling esterday, the managers of the house nd senate adjourned the conference, opelessly deadlocked. Realizing that he conferees, with instructions not accept the 250,000 regular army oted by the senate will not yield. he senate conferees made an espeially strong plea for an enlargement
f the Plattsburg camp scheme.
This feature originated in the house,
hat body, however, had repudiated
he volunteer army plan of the sen-

te. The elimination of that feature d the refusal of the house to accept roposition without giving the senate ny voice in the egislation.

State conferees pointed out today leus for a volunteer army unless the lattsburg plan is enlarged and its cope considerably extended. House onferees are refusing to increase fedral support of this plan.

Fire Does \$300,000 Damage in Sandusky

Fater Supply in Pactory District Shut Off to Increase Pressure in Threatened District Before Blase Controlled Fire, starting today in a livery table, spread to the heart of the city. peals were sent to Toledo for aid. The fire was finally controlled withoutside help, after the water suply in the factory district had been but off, thereby increasing the pres-

Rockefeller's Millions Will Relieve Poles

Rockefeller Foundation Plans for Relief of Poland Consented to by the Allies.

Washington, May 12 .- (I. N. S.)ecceptance of the offer of the Rocke feller foundation to provide relief for war sufferers is made by the entente powers in a cablegram received at the state department today. The ca-Cattlemen Told Him of Raid blegram was from American Ambassa-

"Foreign Minister Grey has given me memorandum, which is to be made public here, conveying consent to the Rockefeller foundation plans for the relief of Poland by the British, Rus-TO BE KEPT IN MEXICO relief of Poland by the British, Rused the enemy governments meet their

It is believed the conditions refer to pledges that none of the supplies to be sent to Poland will reach the Teu-

Caplan Case May Go To the Jury Tonight

District Attorney Demands Death Penaity for Accused Dynamiters in Argument-Guilt Not Proven. Los Angeles, May 12.—(P. N. S.)-

The death penalty was demanded by the district attorney today in the closing argument to the jury in the case of David Caplan, accused dynamiter. Caplan appeared little affected when the request for his life was made.

Once or twice during Keyes' address he talked excitedly in whispers to his Other times he just Defense Attorney Coghlan began his olea for Caplan's life shortly before He argued that the state had not shown where Caplan was involved

in the purchase of the dynamite used in the destruction of the Times buildhe was the only attorney to ing. District Attorney Woolwine stated that he would conclude the closing argument and would probably finish

tonight if Judge Willis allowed an extra hour's hearing. the extra hour was allowed Judge execution of the Irish rebel leaders.
Willis would call a night session for Dyer asked the house to "expre

Two Injured When Machine Turns Over force, under the forms of war, to

Accident Occurs While Making Too Sharp a Curve.

A second's indecision caused the of two men at 2 o'clock this afternoon ficials. when John Zukos, head waiter at the Flanders. Zuzos and S. Butwell, one taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

Zukos was driving west on Flanders. At Twenty-fifth he is said to have started up the hill toward the hospital, then turned suddenly north. The car swerved around and ran upon the curb, turning around and pinning

Zukos' companions were waiters a the hotel whom ne was taking for an outing. They are Butwell, Ernest Cournava, Thomas Stevens and John

Multnomah Hotel Lease Is Proposed

J. C. Donnelly, Proprietor of Donnelly Hotel in Tacoma, Makes Offer to

Multnomah hotel yesterday, J. C. Donnelly, proprietor of the Donnelly hotel in Tacoma, made a proposition to the Thompson estate, owners of the structure, to lease the Multnomah for s Mr. Donnelly pledges himself to spend \$40,000 or \$50,000 in improve-

popular priced hotel Dispute With Allies To Await Results

Washington, May 12.-(U. P.)-Secretary Lansing made it clear today many demonstrates that she is not making her submarine pledges condi-tional on the course of the United states with regard to Great Britain. H. L. Corbett Heads he larger regular army practically States with regard to Great Britain. wait to determine whether Germany intends to adhere to her promises. Ambassador Gerard was directed to that with the single exception of the day to report on what punishment had ational guard sections there is no been administered by the German govday to report on what punishment had rovision anywhere to create a nu-ernment to the commander of the subthat attacked the channe packet Sussex. Any inquiry he makes in that connection will be informal,

Wants Committee To Work in Open

Washington, May 12.-(U. P.)-Senator Kenyon today introduced a resolution suggesting that the senate judi. ney L. Boise. ciary committee consider senate business in the open, with the exception of posed of the three directors and four international affairs. Last year a general members, the latter appointed Sandusky, Ohio, May 12,-(I. N. S.) similar measure failed of adoption by by the former. The committee will a single vote,

Curzon to Head Aviation. London, May 12.-(I, N. 8)-The Daily Telegraph says it learns that the government will announce Tuesday its

SHOT IN DUBLIN

James Connolly, Commander in Chief of Irish Republican Army, and S. McDiarmad, Rebel Leader, Executed.

ASQUITH ARRIVES AND HALTS COURTMARTIALS

British Premier Approves of Executions of Signers of Proclamation.

Dublin, May 12 .- (I. M. S.) -Official announcement of the execution of James Connolly and S. McDiarmad for volt was made here this afternoon. Connolly was commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces. McDiarmad also was one of the leaders in the

The two were convicted by a courtmartial on Tuesday. General Sir John Maxwell approved the sentences. McDiarmad's execution leaves only Eamon Ceaunt of the seven signers

alive. The others have all been shot, ASQUITH STOPS REBEL'S TRIALS

FOR REBELLION

Washington, May 12 .- (U. P.)-Representative Dver introduced "s It was considered probable that if congress to formally denounce the Dyer asked the house to "express the reading of his instructions. In the horror of the American people of his event the case will go to the jury the summary executions by His Brittanic Majesty's government of Irish patriots who followed the inspiration of the American revolution, who, dedicating themselves to their country's cause, attempted as an organized

Asquith, upon arriving today in Dublin to take charge of a situation which immediately ordered postponement of court-martials of rebel leaders pending vessels named Dubrovník. The vessel wreck of an automobile and the injury the outcome of his conference with of-

He met General Sir John Maxwell, speedily inquire into the shooting of of four companions, were injured and Editor Skeffington without trial, which act aroused Ireland's deepest indigna-

> Several thousand messages protesting against further executions of rebel leaders have reached Asquith, Many urged the government not to scatter the sparks of a new revolt by severe

epressive measures. While agreeing with critics of the government's policy that the killing of Skeffington was atrocious, Asquith approves the execution of the rebel leaders who have faced firing squads. He intimated that S. Mc-Diarmad and Eamon Ceaunt, both of (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Two)

Child Is Enriched By J. D. Rockefeller

Following an insepection of the Little Girl Who Has Savings Bank Is Given Six Cents by Richest Man in World While on Motor Trip.

New York, May 12 .- (I. N. S.) -- A large gray touring car stopped at the Ferry house at Perth Amboy today. In it were three men and two women. They were waiting for the Stater. Island ferry boat. A pink frocked, curly haired youngster stood by the car and eyed it in wonderment. Shylv she put her hand on the dust covered mud guards. A man, tall and browned stood in the tonneau, and smiling, leaned toward the little girl. "Have you a savings bank?" he

The curly headed little one nodded Drawing his hand from his pocket he handed the child six cents. Elated that he would take no step in the she hurrled off to deposit the for-British-American dispute until Ger-The man was John D. Rockefeller.

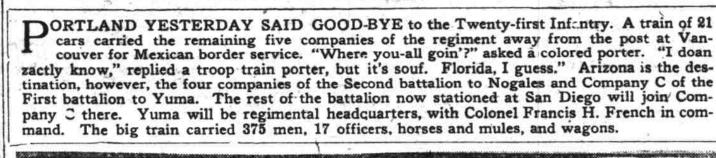
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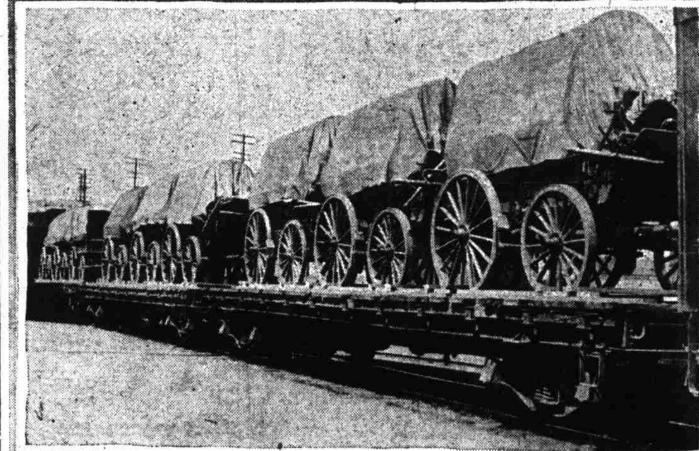
New Chairman Succeeds C. C. Chapman, Whose Term Had Expired-Other Members of Committee Named. H. L. Corbett has been made chair-

man of the Oregon development bu-reau of the Chamber of Commerce, to succeed C. C. Chapman, whose term has expired. The other members of the managing committee of this bu-reau, announced today, are: John E. Cronan and Emery Oimstead, directors, and Edward Cookingham, W. P. Dickey, Frank W. Robinson and Whit-

The managing committee is comserve one year

Germany to Seize All Freighters. Stockholm, May 12.-(I. N. S.)-Via London)-It is reported here that Germany will seize all Geraut off, thereby increasing the pres-pre in the downtown mains. The loss tion headed by Earl Curzon of Kedle-stimated at \$200,000.





NO WARNING IS GIVEN TO AUSTRIAN STEAMER SAYS BERLIN DISPATCH

Dubrovnik Alleged to Have Been an Unarmed Passenger Boat Plying in Adriatic.

Berlin (Via Wireless to Sayville) May 12.—(I, N. S.)—The Austro-Hungarlan passenger steamship Dubrovnik has been torpedoed in the Adriatic sea today. The Dubrovnik was unarmed and was sunk without warning.

Maritime records show there are two torpedoed is believed to register 481 tons and to hail from Ragusa. larger Dubrovnik is at Constantinople. Nortonia hotel, turned his car into officers of the British army and civil Recent reports from Parls and Rome Twenty-fifth street, at the head of authorities, and urged Maxwell to stated Franch supparing were operauthorities, and urged Maxwell to stated French submarines were operating in the Adriatic sea.

Rome yesterday announced that a Austrian munition transport had been submarined. Possibly the Austrians declared the same vessel to be a liner The Dubrovnik was of 4238 tons.

One Day's Debate For 0. & C. Grant

Washington, May 12.—(WASHING-FON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— At conferences between Speaker Clark and Congressmen Kitchin, Mann and Ferris, the latter chairman of the public lands committee, it was decided that the Chamberlain land grant bill shall be given one day's debate. It is expected that the Chamberlain bill will follow the shipping bill of Thursday unless crowed aside for a day or so by appropriation measures.

Revolution in Lisbon Report From Spain

Troops Have Mutinied Is Word From Granada by Wireless to Berlin and Have Set Arsenal Afire.

Berlin, May 12 .- (U. P.) - (By wireess via Sayville, L. I.)-A revolution as broken out in Lisbon, according to reports from Granada, Spain, by wire less today. Troops were said to have nutinied and set the arsenal afire.

Gasoline Prices Manipulated. Washington, May 12 .- (U. P.)-The commission has been hearing evidence

Sawmill for Sale-Money-Making Swap

People read newspapers to learn the latest happenings. Your Want Ad in The Journal may be a piece of business news for which prospective purchasers await. See pages—

Business Opportunities-20 FOR SALE-One sawmill and 20,-000,000 feet of timber. Furnished Booms-70

FURNISHED room, clean, carline, \$4 per month Swap Column-25

\$40—Canvas glove dies and block, complete. Big money made. What have you? The average daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its

trading radius exceeds the morning paper by several thousands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon

Make Fund Available Washington, May 12.—(I. N. S.)— Secretary McAdoo has asked congress

FRENCH DENY HAVING PLANNED EVACUATION OF FORTS AT VERDUN

and Capture of Several Lines of British Trenches.

Berlin, May 12 .- (U. P.) -Germans

The Germans captured 127 British

and several machine guns. A counter attack was repulsed, Paris, May 12 .- (U. P.) -Two heavy Jerman attacks aiming at recapture Judge Kavanaugh.

of Wednesday's French gains on the western slope of Deadman's hill have grand jury, the report states, as the been repulsed, the war office announced result of District Attorney Evans callfederal trade commission following its today. Near Avocourt wood and in the ing attention to rumors being circulat-investigation will report that there regions of Douaumont and Vaux there ed to the effect that intoxicating liqas been artificial manipulation of was heavy cannonading all night, but wors were being manufactured in this gasoline prices, it was said today. The the infantrymen kept in their trenches. It was officially denied that the French had once contemplated retiring from forts northeast of Verdun.
"On the contrary," said the com-

> the battle opened, General Decary or-dered every point on the right bank of the Meuse held at all costs, "On the evening of the 24th General Joffre ordered the commanders to hold the front between the Meuse and Woevre with every means at your command.

"On the evening of the 25th General * Joffre, sending General Petain to take **
command, reiterated 'I ordered the ** right bank of the river to Verdun held. * will be courtmartialed."

Congress Asked to

to make available for next year any unexpended balance of the \$7,000,000 appropriation made two years ago to defray expenses incurred by the United States in caring for the interests of belligerent nations and their citizens in the enemy capitals.

PROHIBITION LAW IS BEING OBSERVED BY PORTLAND BREWERS

Are Living Up to Letter of the Law.

stormed and captured several British in Multnomah county since January 1. lines southeast of the Hohenzollern re- The prohibition law in this regard has not been violated. Reports to the coatrary are without foundation. This is the substance of a special

report returned by the Multnomah county grand jury at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The report was received by The investigation was made by th

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six) Manufactories on

munique, "February 23, two days after The Lesser Scale Worthy of Honor In the apportionment of

honors, the small establish-

ment is entitled to as high a

moral valuation as the largest, if actuated by the spirit of the real worker; which is to say, the real producer. Read, then—and profit by the reading—about a trio of small establishments, on The Journal's editorial page today, under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland." These exemplify those elements which enter into the developing of ground floor propositions, many of which have already been exhibited in The Journal's industrial articles, to the vast enlightenment ple of Portland themselves, to say nothing of The Journal's multitude of distant readers.

Hindu Rebel **Once Student** at Oregon A.C.

Lall Reported to Have Been Executed With Others for Attempted Revolt in India.

San Francisco, Cal., May 12 .- (U. P.) -News of more executions of Indian rebels by the British was announced here today by Ram Chandra, editor of Hindu revolutionary paper. He said that Vishnu Ganesh Pingle, former student of the University of Washington, Seattle, and S. Lall, formerly o the Oregon Agricultural college at Cor vallis, Or., had been hanged for rebels

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor vallis, Or., May 12 .- S. Lall, former Hindu student at O. A. C., was regis-tered as a "special" in 1913-14 from St. John college, Agra, India. In De cember, 1914, he applied for a transcript of his college records, renewing the request in December, 1915, evidently with the intention of entering the William Warren school, Palo Alto Cal. His records show good conduct but scholarship slightly under the average. E. A. Howell, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., says that so for as he knew Lall was a quiet, cheerful, gentlemanly fellow.

Seattle Student an Agitator. Seattle, Wash., May 12 .- Informa of age, a mechanical engineer who school. Seattle and registered from Talegoan, Ind:a, and was always an agitator around college. freshman he tried to sue the class over class fights. In the fights he was tied in a soap factory for 12 hours. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan club and Hindostan cluo,

JITNEY DRIVER QUITS FOLLOWING ARREST ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Man Tells Court He Has Sold sired to have the Powell Valley Car; Surrenders Badge; Is paved with bitulithic pavement, and to Fined \$5 by Judge.

Although H. Jacobson, jitney driver, new automobile yesterday, he was grand jury shows that Lightner was enthusiastically in favor of selling told that if he did not consent to the machine and surrendering his jitney license to keep from going to the contract to Huber, the Oregonian jail this morning when convicted in municipal court of reckless driving.

Jacobson and A. Lischinskey of
234 1/2 Lincoln street, were arrested by H. P. Coffin at Third and Stark streets last night. The two machines were racing up Third street and Jacobson was on the left hand side,

jockeying to pass his rival. "Didn't you promise me you would go to jail next time you were brought in?" asked Judge Langguth. "I did that, your honor," Jacobson burst forth, "but I've quit the business. Here's my badge. Take it. I don't want it, I sold my car this morning, and I am out of the jitney

"I'll take your word," said Lang-guth. "And now, because you've agreed to go out of business, I'll only fine you \$5, but Lischinsky's fine will be \$10." Lischinsky then declared: "My God,

judge, if I'd a'known this I would have quit the business too."

After the trial Jacobson over to H. P. Coffin, saying, "Can't you let me have that just today?" The request was refused and padge was sent to Secretary of State

Germans Announce Storming Grand Jury Finds Local Plants with it Coffin requested that the be cancelled. Pearlman was convicted five times of traffic violations, and on the sixth arrest on a charge of speeding, he left the city for parts un-

Olcott with a request for its cancella-

Deny France Most Opposed to Peace

Washington Embassy Discusses Rome Dispatch-German Embassy Open in Talk on Willingness for Peace.

Washington, May 12.—(U. P.)—ommenting on the United Press dispatch from Rome yesterday, declaring forces opposing the confirmation of that France was believed more opposed peace than the other entente allies, the French embassy said today that out of sympathy with the anti-trust France was no more against peace than act and that he approved combined

"France is still one for all and all for one," declared the embassy. The German embassy makes no secret of Germany's willingness to talk peace. Attaches said that the terms would be the same as Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg named in his reichstag speech,

With regard to the peace paragraphs in Germany's last submarine note, an embassy official said: "That sugges-Mon is a plain declaration of hope that the United States may seek to bring about peace."

Mutiny Breaks Out On Dutch Battleship

Three Hundred Sailors Deserted Vessel at Batavia and Paraded Suburb's Streets; Sixty Were Punished.

Amsterdam, May 12.—(I, N, S.)— (Via London)—Mutiny has broken out on board a Dutch battleship at Java. according to dispatches from Batavia to the "Telegrant," Three hundred sailors deserted the ship and paraded the streets of Weltervereden, a suburb of Batavis. The soldiers of the gar-rison captured 60 of the mutineers, twho were punished.

Details of his death were not re-ceived in Chicago. It had not been reported even that he was III.

hreatens Lightner That Unless He Changes Vote as Demanded Paper Will Not Support Him for Reelection

OSKAR HUBER GIVEN POWELL VALLEY WORK

Grand Jury Hears Amazing Story of Invisible Government's Control.

spent one year in college in 1913-14 is firm of Montague-O'Reilly to Oskar larkey, close to the bosom of the Invisible Government of Portland, The switch was made in the office of the Oregonian, according to testimony en before the recent grand jury and admitted by W. L. Lightner, whose vote as county commissioner changed the

> which the question of paving different roads in Multnomah county was discussed, and the use of different kinds mined upon. The commissioners decided that the Powell Valley road should be paved with concrete paveinished with concrete. It was so deightner was called to the office of

Lightner demurred because the boat of county commissioners had already decided the question, and because he believed in and favored the action alof 289 Carruthers street, purchased a ready taken. The evidence before the use of bitulithic and to the award of

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BRANDEIS RETAINED IN MERGER BECAUSE HE 'LEANS BACKWARD'

liggett, Head of Tobacco Company, Regarded Him as Hardest Man to Get By.

Washington, May 12 .-- (1. N. S.)-The senate judiciary committee closed hearings on Louis D. Brandeis' appointment to the supreme court today after Chairman Harlan, of the Interstate Commerce commission had given Brandels a "clean bill of health." Harlan testified that during the rate ases Brandels served the public interest in creditable manner.

Washington, May 12 .-- (U. P.) -- Testifying before the senate subcommit-tee investigating the qualifications of outs D. Brandets as justice of the United States supreme court, Louis Liggett of Boston declared today that he employed Brandeis to say whether the proposed merger of the United Cigar Stores and the Riker-Hegeman drug stores was legal because Brandels was known to "lean backward" in favoring the enforcement of anti-trum

"We thought that if we could get by him we could get by anyone," said Liggett's attorney, F. E. Snow, Brandels, they asserted, told them that the proposed merger was lawful, The Brandels' nomination called Liggett and Snow to show that Brandeis was which the government believes illegal Federal District Attorney George Anderson testified that he thought the merger illegal, but said this was merely an honest difference of opinion. Liggett said that the department of justice was still suspicious that the merger might harm competitors if it wished to do so, and that it was in violation of the trust law, although no The merger was completed.

Railroad President Dies Unexpectedly

Word Received in Chicago of Passing of William A. Gardner, Head of Chi. cage & Morthwestern.

Chicago, May 12 .- (I. N. S.) -- Wiliam A. Gardner, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and one of the best known railroad officials in the United States, died at his summer home in Osterville, Mass., last night. according to a dispatch received in Chicago, Mr. Gardner was 57 years