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# BLOCKED BILL **BEGIN DEFENSE**

Kenyon Brands as False the Statement That He Was a Party to Filibuster Against Armed Neutrality Act.

DECLARES HE WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR BILL

Vardaman Asserts He Would Not Have and Will Not Vote Favorably.

-Senator Lodge, Republican. this afternoon. armed neutrality bill in the senate. Senator Owen moved that the introduction of the resolution was not in order. Owen held that the senate foreign reations committee, to which the bill was to be referred, had died with the sixty-fourth congress Sunday.

Vice President Marshall, in the chair, sustained Owen, Senator Thomas then declared that inasmuch as congress was not in session, Senator Lodge's bill was not in or-

The Lodge bill is identically he same as the one defeated by the 12 "wilful men" Sunday Unable to determine whether the Louge neutrality bill could or could not be introduced at this time, the senate adjourned at 2:22 until noon tomorrow.

Washington, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) Members of the "little group of willful men" charged by the presiden with killing the armed neutrality bill Sunday, began defending themselves in the senate today.

His voice onivering with excitement Senator Kenyon of Iowa, one of th 12 senators who refused to sign the manifesto, declared for the bill. "I brand as false the statement of snyone that I was a party to a filibuster against the bill," he declared, vehemently.

also assailed the president's statement the United States senate carrying on in caustic language.

"I would not have voted for the bill then, and I will not vote for it now,'

"I want to say that the statement (Coucluded on Page Twelve, Column Six)

### LANE DENIES HE TOOK PART IN A FILIBUSTER AGAINST ARMING BILL

Asserts He Favored Measure but Wanted Amendment; Not Ready to Quit Now.

Washington, March 6 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) -Senator Lane said today he is not worried over the criticisms of his course. He has received telegrams denouncing and some approving, "but most of the people who approve my action in trying to keep out of war," he continued, "are fellows who do no spend money for telegrams. They The senator does not believe the

power of recall extends to his office. He has no thought of resigning. "If the people do not want me to work for them, I'm ready to quit," he said; but I have no idea of quitting, not

Washington, March 6 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator Lane denies that he participated in a filibuster against the bill granting authority for arming merchantmen.

"On the contrary," he says, "I fav-ored a vote on the bill. I wanted it amended so protection would be given only to American ships and not to any carrying munitions of war. Rememall the time and it needed modification.

"In the last part of the fight I was mendments the independent senators would accept. I saw Norris, Kenyon and others, who said they were for it if modified. I was unable to get positive assurance from La Follette, who was just as suspicious of advocates of the bill as they were of him.
"In the senate today I intend to

charge that the defeat was the result of mismanagement, narrowness and lack of tact on the part of Hitchcock and Pomerene. They tried to force the thing through without amendment, upon the arrogant assumption that everyone disagreeing with them was unfriendly to the president.

"We would have gotten an agree-ment and a vote, I believe, except for this attitude. Further, I think it pe-culiar that the original document signed by senators who said they favored the measure can not be produced. I have been trying to locate it. I in-tend to ask about that, too. Possibly t was altered before it was given to

### Address Will Be Forwarded to All Nations

resident Wilson's Sentiments Expressed at Inauguration Intended to Guide Europe.

Washington, March 6-(U. P.)-To set Europe right" on the position the United States in the international situation, President Wilson has intructed that copies of his inaugural ddress be brought to the attention of all foreign governments as "informa Out of the rapid succession of de-

velopments in the past few daysexposures of plots against this country, dilatory tactics and non-action by congress and the armed ship situation -it is the official belief here that misinformation might easily be going A danger of false reports, miscon-

truction of the president's words or activities, has been pointed out before and it is understood the president's address yesterday had for one purpose putting of this country as well as the whole world on the right track as to his aims.

It was pointed out that the president has warned of the fact that the United States is armed, and may, if necessary, be drawn to "a more active assertion of our rights," and possibly a more immediate association" with

On the other hand, the president emphasized that America's was the "part of those who mean to vindicate and est that transcends the immediate issues of the war itself," and that he wishes nothing that can be had only avoid a break at the cost of another people." The president is known to

nendous care and concern. It was owing to the delicacy of nternational situation and the tendency to dispatch confused or inaccurate nformation to some foreign countries that he not only used great care in the preparation of the document but saw o it that it was promptly and accuratecabled to foreign countries.

### USE OF FILIBUSTER IN CRISIS IS AN ABUSE OF RIGHT, SAYS FULTON

Former Senator Astounded at Action in Upper House: Modification of Rules Need

"Astounding," is the way former Senator Vardaman of Mississippi the spectacle of a dozen members of

a filibuster in face of a national "Filibusters have their place and the right of debate is a legitimate one, but the present situation is one that demands the utmost patriotism from every American regardless of

"Some modification of the rules of the senate is needful so the right of debate shall not be interminable. Any proposal, however, that the senate should guide its proceedings by the rules of the house of representatives is drastic beyond the needs of the Some means should imed at between the present rules of the house and the senate. I would suggest that after everyone had been given a chance to be heard the quesion of continuing debate be made a question of privilege and subject to a

party." said he.

"Debate in the house is necessarily restricted because of its great size. It is a large, unwieldy body and even if debate were permitted in the ordinary sense of the word, nothing could be accomplished. Restrictions on debate here are obviously proper and

necessary.
"The United States senate, however, s a truly deliberative body. With but 96 members and little prospect that this number will ever materially be inreased it has time, and should be permitted to have the time, for deliberation. Where far too many house bills are rushed through with inadequate (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

#### Banker's Wife Is Not Liable for Debts

State Supreme Court Holds That Mrs Hacon Rostad Must Be Relieved of Burden of Payment She Undertook.

upon her, because she was forced t sign them under duress, according to an opinion of the supreme court, hand Rostad vs. M. G. Thorsen and others.

that he would not be prosecuted if he made restitution, according to the statement of the case. They induced Mrs. Rostad to sign the notes in question, but she failed to get her mother to sign them with her, as was desired. Rostad was prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary. Then Mrs. Rostad penitentiary. Then Mrs. Rostad brought suit to recover the notes see had signed. The circuit court held she was entitled to them, and the defendants appealed.

### Rate Cases Set for

Washington, March 6.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)

# WITH AMERICA

Austria Answers Inquiry Sent by U. S. as to Attitude in Connection With Germans' Barred Zone Declaration.

U-BOAT POLICY VERY MATERIALLY MODIFIED

Lengthy Document in Friendly Words Indorses Diver Warfare Theory.

Washington March 6 - (II. P.)-Austria cannot give up her right to sink "enemy merchantmen," she declares in her reply to the American aide memore received at the state de-

Austria does not, however, include nerchant ships under this right Hence, authorities are inclined to feel that she has stretched a point i order to meet the American effort to

The government, upon first reading the reply, was inclined to wait studied his inaugural address with tre- for acts by Austria. Her words, officials said, indicated a desire of Austria's part to avoid a break with the United States, even though she supports the "theory" of Germany; unlimited warfare.

Only Theory Indorsed. More significant stil is the fact hat Austria apparently has no submarines of her own wherewith to carry out even her threat against enemy merchantmen. Authorities feel that in view of Austria's effort to prevent a break, t would be advisable at this time to

wait developments to see if she

carries out submarine warfare against

essels other than enemy merchant-The government is not inclined to reak over an indorsement of

ive than her original note, sent shortv after Germany's barred zone decree, and in which she upheld strongthe German contention. "Beturn Like for Like." "For more than two years the cen-

(Continued on Page Five, Column Two)

### BENSON IS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF STATE

Appointment of Engineer Deferred; Many Applications for Place Received.

Salem, Or., March 6 .- The new state highway commission was organized here today by the election of S. Benson of Portland as chairman. Appointment of a state highway en-gineer was deferred. No time was set for selecting an engineer, but members of the commission declared no agreement had been made to withhold the appointment until after the special election on the \$6,000,000 road bond

issue in June. Before the commission met in formal session the members conferred with the governor in private and discussed the proposition of deferring making the appointment of an engi-

"Many applications for the position have been received, both from within and without the state," said Commissioner E. J. Adams, speaking for the commission, "and as we want to make no mistake incour selection we have decided to postpone action until we have time to investigate every detail relating to the applicants. We realize that the success of this commission will depend largely on the engineer

"The work now pending can be taken care of by division engineers." The organization of the commission the members of which are S. Benson E. J. Adams of Eugene and W. L. (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

### Four Charged With Plot Placed on Trial

Derby, England, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) -A crowd that filled central criminal ing more than \$20,000 of the funds of the bank at Lents, of which he was cashier, the defendants assured him of the trial of the three women and a contract the trial of the three women and a contract to the trial of the three women and a contract to the trial of the trial of the three women and a contract to the cont Premier David Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, member of the British war council. The prisoners, Mrs. Alice Wheeldon

George Mason and her husband, Albert George Mason, viewed the preliminary proceedings with indifference.

### Council of Dallas Scores Senator Lane As typical of the eastern interest Mr. Grout told of the enthusiasm shown

city ciuncil last night unanimously at Kansas City. Different cities are city co passed resolutions commending Sen-already arranging for special trains buster, ator Chamberlain and the Oregon for the convention. delegation in the house of representa-

### Saulsbury Is Again Chosen Senate's Head

bers to Hold Caucus to Discuss Cloture Rule.

Washington, March 6 .- (U. P.)-Senator Saulsbury of Delaware late loday was reelected president pro empore of the senate by the Demoratic caucus without opposition. After a free-for-all wrangle over

Democratic and Republican members divided and will hold caucuses late today to "discuss fully" the question of a cloture amendment. Determined that no move shall be

of the present rules-including unlim ited debate-Democrats today forced an adjournment, in order that they might organize their fight Predictions are freely made that any ffort to limit debate will be defeated Senator Owen, leading the fight for

of about 50 senators. to meet and formulate tentative plans of rules containing a limited cloture

mendment. This committee will report

### HORRIBLE CONDITIONS FOUND IN ABANDONED trenches by British

Correspondent Says Germans Were Fast Becoming Gibbering Lunatics.

By William Philip Simms. With the British Armies in France March 6 .- (U. P.) -One reason why the Germans retreated along the Ancre was because they were fast becoming a garrison of gibbering lunatics. Their osition had become more hideous han the scuppers of hell. Mud-botomless in places—and the ceaseless pounding of the British guns had turned their positions into stench pits too horrible for human nerves to powers hesttated, and only then, after carefuly considering the pros

The United Press correspondent was Answers Socialist Complaint the first American permitted to pene-trate across the ground evacuated by the Germans as far as Thilley towards

Madame Tussaud's wax works champer of horrors was as cheerful as May day compared with this field of errors, painfully pictured at each step. zig-zagged around stagnant cesspools and interlocking shell craters in which the water was the exact color of blood. This might have been due to chemicals in the high explosives which rent the HIGHWAY COMMISSION This might have been due to chemicals in the high explosives which rent the holes, or the nature of the ground itself.

Men Swallowed by Mud. I found myself stepping on German bodies which littered the region. They were in all imaginable conditions and positions — sometimes piled several deep. I saw arms sticking full length of the bodies to which they were attached. There were legs, feet, half (Continued on Page Five, Column One)

### 0-W. R. & N. Toll Case Not Decided

P. & S. on Bridge Controversy to Circuit Court for Purther Action.

Salem, Or., March 6 .- Further litigation will be required to settle the question of tolls the Spokane, Portland Seattle Railway Co. should pay the O-W. R. & N. for the use of its bridge over the Willamette at Portland, as the supreme court today remanded the case to the circuit court for Multno-

Following an award made to the R. & N. brought suit to have the award set aside, and was successful. The lations." He estimated the revelations S., P. & P. appealed. The supreme of the proffer would unite sentiment court modifies the judgment of the behind President Wilson in America. lower court by suggesting that as three railroads use the bridge, and the defendant only uses it for freight traffic, it should not be charged with one third of the interest on the investment and one third of the depreciation

The court says the defendant should pay a substantial portion of these charges, this being about 20 per cent of the interest on the investment and a share of the maintenance and depreciation equal to its portion of the total traffic over the bridge.

### N. E. A. Convention "We disapproved the action in this instance of Senator Harry Lane and

D. A. Grout, assistant superintendnt of the city schools, has returned Miss Kitty Wheeldon, Mrs. Albert from the Kansas City meeting of city school superintendents and the convention of the National association for the Promotion of Industrial Training, heid at Indianapolis, bringing with him gratifying accounts of the interest shown in the coming N. E. A. conven-

Dallas, Or., March 6.—The Dallas C. Lancaster's illustrated lectures given Mr. Grout said that he had found

# INDIA CHAKGEU

Hindu and German Physicians Confess Receiving \$60,000 From Wolff von Igel for Carrying on Operations.

NEW PRISONER TAKEN IN KOLB CONSPIRACY

Last Named Pair Said to Have Planned to Blow Up Munitions Depot.

New York, March 6 .- (U. P.) - Four arrests of alleged German plotters within 24-hours have added startling revelations to the story of Teutonic activities in the United States, the first chapters of which were writed by Boy-ed, Von Papen, Von Igel and

Hoboken police this afternoon held fans Schwartz, who, they claimed, ritz Kolb, arrested yesterday, folowing discovery of bombs and explohis hotel room, is said, was to set bombs on Black peninsula, the Lackawanna terminal, which was devastated by explosion six months ago. Black Tom is now jammed with highly explosive munitions.

While these two alleged plotters vere held without ball for a hearing in Hoboken tomorrow, having been sweated by police and federal agents for hours, two plotters of a higher order, whose scheme involved revolt in India, were turned ove (Continued on Page Five, Column Two)

## ZIMMERMAN DEFENDS PLOT BY CRITICISM OF

That Germany Was Not Seeking New Allies,

Amsterdam, March 6 .- (U. P.) -- Foreign Secretary Zimmerman's second defense of his action in seeking to align Japan and Mexico with Germany against America was that criticism from certain Germans of such a course ill fitted previous complaints that Germany was not doing enough to acquire new allies. Such an explanation, according to

Berlin dispatches received here day, was Zimmerman's answer to Socialist queries in the main committee lar stress on the fact that his instruc-City were based only on the United States' entering the war.

precaution. I am not sorry the in-structions became known regarding from the war department to hold Japan. A secure way was chosen to send instructions. It was a misforhimself in readiness for immediate tune, however, that the American government obtained them-but that does not alter the fact that the step we took was necessary."

Germany appears to support the foreign secretary whole heartedly, alhough there was a disposition to criticise the bungling by which a perfectly legitimate move" by Geraccordance with the opinion of the entlow, apostle of extreme ruthlessforeign secretary in the Berlin Tages company owning the bridge by the Zeltung, declaring the alliance scheme while service commission, the O-W. "showed lack of intimate acquaintance with Mexican affairs and American re-

### No More Disloyal

Rotary Club Declares That Senator Lane Did Not, in Filibuster, Represent Oregon Citizenship. "No less disloyal and traitorous

han could be the direct assistance of an enemy," the Rotary club voted its

majority of Oregon's citizenship, who at this time wish to know and express naught else than loyalty to and ed to the general quartermaster's decarnest support of our president and partment a formal statement declaring our flag," is a further expression con-tained in resolutions unanimously can be dispatched from Portland as adopted by the club and ordered to be conveniently as from Seattle or any immediately telegraphed to the president and the members of the Oregon recently authorized a statement that lelegation to congress. Mayor Albee spoke briefly on

local loyalty to the nation and the president and was given a vote unanimously approving the action of the city council in condemning the fili-Miss Lillian Tingle reported, from

visit to Japan, that she had found

### Effort to Get Into House May Be Spies' Plot

Attempt to Rob Fuller Home May Be to Secure Wireless

Were two recent attempts to break ato the Portland Heights home of I. Fuller, vice president of the ortland Railway, Light & Power Co., ore than mere burglaries? Mr. Fuller is the Tather of Leonard

F. Fuller, chief electrical engineer of Federal Wireless, and the son has been prominently mentioned in connection with the invention of devices that greatly increase the efficiency of radio apparatus. It has also been suggested that he, with others, has been working on even more revolutionary wireless inventions.

These facts are said to have been at least semi-officially coupled with he recent attempts to force entrance into F. I. Fuller's home, without the removal of anything of value in either

"With the German government's desire to increase the efficiency of its wireless for submarines and a present natural disposition to prevent similar progress on the part of the American government, wouldn't a search for plans by German agents be expect is the query said to have been formulated. F. I. Fuller said this morning

While it is true that efforts have been made to break into our house, the first time taking nothing of value and he next time nothing at all, yet have found no signs of a search for papers of any kind. As a matter of fact, I have no plans from my son in my keeping." Mr. Fuller did not deny that in the

past his son has forwarded plans of work in which he was engaged a Palo Alto, Cal., but he was positive in stating that the practice has been discontinued, and that any agent of a foreign government or other person who might hope to get information by breaking into his home is doomed to

### JUDGE GANTENBEIN IS ONE OF COMMISSIONED OFFICERS IN RESERVI

istrate Would Assume the tempted to violate her plighted faith Rank of Colonel.

Case of Call Oregon Mag-

Judge C. U. Gantenbein of Portland, is one of the 34 men who have been commissioned thus far in the western department of the army as officers of the reserve corps. Judge Gantenbein has achieved th rank of colonel, along with Charles F.

Startzman of Oakland, Cal. John V.

Rowan of Vancouver Barracks is one

of the first lieutenants of infantry. Henry Breckenridge, former assistant secretary of war and once a major in the national guard, has been commissioned a captain of infantry. Judge Gantenbein has the distinct tion of being the senior officer in the officers' reserve corps of the regular reichstag at its meeting late army under his commission as colonel esterday. The secretary laid particu- There are at present about 1100 members of this corps, although the ultitions to Minister Eckhardt at Mexico mate aim is to have a maximum strength of 50,000 throughout the United States. As colonel in the re-"America is not justified in becoming excited," Zimmerman was declared to have said. "I suppose our step made a particularly deep impression of mustering an army for service, would assign Colonel Gantenbein to

John W. Marshall, who saw Philippine service with the Second Oregon infantry, has written from Whitney, or., to Judge Gantenbein saying that Newspaper comment from all over in the event for a call to service in the present crisis he wishes to volunteer in the Oregon troops. Marshall was mustered out of the service as sergeant major of the regiment. He mah county for further proceedings in many became known. Count von Rev- been working in the mines and is says that for the past 10 years he has

"hard and fit" to do battle.
Officers of the Oregon National Guard are making inquiries for a locaion in the heart of the city to open a large recruiting station. Several of fers have been made, but it is hoped that some of the patriotic property owners will donate a suitable place. It is rumored in this connection that a call for mobilization may be received at any time. Intimations of an unofficial character have been given to senate of the Sixty-fourth congress, prominent O. N. G. men and retired but failed of confirmation before its officers that President Wilson wants adjournment because of senatorial o have 1,000,000 men under training opposition. f matters become more ominous in connection with foreign affairs. It is also reported that the National Guard will not be called out but volunteers asked for directly and regiments formed independently.

### Portland's Status as Port Is Now Fixed

Lieutenant Colonel Sam R. Jones, retired, acting quartermaster for the United States army, has just forwardother port. From the fact that the department

it had no information whatever concerning Portland's port facilities at the time negotiations were on for the big cement contract for Honolulu, the inrestigation by the local military authorities is significant. Colonel Jones notified ment of the equalization of dock

FIELD MARSHAL SEIKI TERANCHI; premier of Japan, who says Japan will keep faith with allies.



#### JAPAN KNOWS WHERE HER TRUE INTERESTS men's compensation act, the supreme LIE, PREMIER ASSERTS court holds that rellroad employes in

Terauchi Says Attempt to Plighted Faith tional Violate Would Be Sheer Madness.

Tokio, March 6 .- (U. P.) - Japan nows fully well where her true interests lie and would be "committing an act of sheer madness if she attempted to violage her plighted faith with the allies," Field Marshal Count Seiki Terauchi, premier of Japan, told the United Press today. His statement follows: The report of Germany's latest

nove towards a combination of Japan and Mexico against the United States reveals the persistence with which he Germans are exerting themselves estrange Japan from the United States and at the same time shows their complete ignorance of the aims and aspirations of other nations. 'Japan would be committing an act sheer madness if she ever at-

in difficulties and join any political combination against the United States. with whom she is linked by commu-"The American public may rest as

#### where her true interest lies." Home Owners Body New Organization

sured that Japan knows fully

porters who imported goods prior to October 3, 1913, but who held them in An enthusiastic meeting of home-owners was held at the Central library Monday night and a permanent or-ganization was effected with over 100 members. The object of the organizaion is to study and discuss civic uestions and investigate proposals for improvements affecting the small home-owner. Meetings will be held in various parts of the city for the dissemination of information regarding ond issues and improvements, and concerted action will be taken in relation to matters of interest to members. Shapiro was elected president and H. Bigham secretary. A membership committee and a com-

nittee on by-laws will be announced y the president within a few days. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced through the press. The name adopted for the orpress. The name adopted for the or-ganization is the Home Owners league. grounds that they had uncovered new

### Grayson Nominaton Is Sent to Senate

President to Attempt to Have New resident to Attempt to Have New count of other important cases ahead, Upper House Confirm His Personal including the steel and harvester trust Physician as a Rear Admiral. Washington, March 6.—(I. N. S.)— President Wilson today again sent to the senate the nomination of Dr.

Cary T. Grayson, his naval aide, and personal physician, to be a medical director of the navy with the rank of rear admiral. The nomination was sent to the

### Competing Steamer Decision Withheld

Washington, March 6 .- (U. P.)-The Interstate Commerce commission today announced it would hold over for 60 days its decision in the case of the Southern Pacific railroad, in which the railroad company asked to be allowed to operate its Atlantic steamship line between New York, Galveston and New Orleans as a competing company. The Panama canal act prohibits two competing companies under the same ownership from operating, but the railroad company holds in this case competition is to the public

### Martin Will Lead

Washington, March 6.—(U. P.)— Senator Thomas S. Martin of Virginia succeeds ex-Senator Kern of Indiana the press."

To Bureau of the reasonable cloture rule and will support it. I have never engaged in filibustering and do not believe in talking measures to death."

To Bureau of the equalization in the house of representatives for their stand in support of have been pouring in the flibustering and do not believe in talking measures to death."

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Railroad Employes in Interstate Commerce May Recover Damages for Personal Injuries Under Act.

ADAMSON CASE NOT AMONG THE DECISIONS

Industrial Insurance Law of Washington Is Declared Constitutional.

Washington, March 6 .- (U. P.) -The supreme court convened today after several weeks' recess. The court failed to give a decision in the Adamson eight-hour case today. Prominent rails way attorneys had crowded the court room to hear the opinion.

interstate commerce may recover damages for personal injuries under its provisions. Many other similar state laws are affected by the opinion.

lowa's state workmen's compensa

Declaring valid the New York work-

ion law was also declared constitu-The workmen's compensation industrial insurance law of the state of Washington was declared constitutional in a test suit of the Mountain Timber company.

The wourt dismissed an appeal from decree of the superior court of Washington state granting the Coats Ford ney Logging company a right of way through property of the Grays Harbor Logging company under a state right of way ordinance, Attorney General E. T. England, of West Virginia, today filed in the

ginia's petition for a writ of mandamus to compel payment of \$13,-000,000 West Virginia's share of the Virginia state debt when the states A dispute over a \$200,000 tract of

preme court the state's reply to Vir-

Seattle tide land between the insolvent Merchants National bank of Seattle and Charles H. Baker, its former receiver, was decided in favor of the bank,

Decision Affects Importers. Washington, March 6 .- (I. N. S.) The discriminating duty section of the Underwood tariff not, interest of a 7 per American ships the benefit of a 7 per nderwood tariff ac cent discount on the duties on got imported in them, was held by the supreme court today to be inoperative. The court held that the importers who brought in goods in American bottoms since October 3, 1913, the date on which the Underwood act went into effect, were not entitled to the discount, that importers who brought in goods in the bottoms of "favored na-tions" since that date were not en-

bond until that date, having brought them in American or "favored nation" bottoms were not entitled to the dis-Business firms for four years have been paying the duties, which new amount to more than \$25,000,000, under protest. This huge amount will

titled to the discount, and that im-

have to be refunded by the govern-Caminetti Denied Rehearing. Washington, March 6 .- (U, P.) -The

supreme court today denied a rehear-ing to F. Drew Caminetti and Maury I. Diggs, convicted of violation of the Mann white slave law. The supreme court recently decided the Mann law constitutional and dy-nied appeals of Caminetti and Diggs.

evidence. O. & C. Case on Call. Washington, March 6.—Oregon and California land grant case is on today's call in the supreme court but may not be argued for a week on ac-

### STEAMER APPAM IS AWARDED TO OWNERS PRIOR TO ITS CAPTURE

and shoe machinery cases.

**Inited States Supreme Court** Holds Prize Crew Violated Neutral Rights.

Washington, March 6 .- (U. P.)-Lieutenant Hans Berg's sensational trip across the Atlantic with the British steamer Appam, captured by the German raider Moewe, proved futile today when the supreme court awarded the vessel to her British owners. Justice Day, reading the opinion, said the Appam's use of a United States port in the circumstances, when she could have touched at a European neutral port and saved 3000 miles of its

fourney, was a clear violation of neu-tral rights of the United States. The courts of the United States, he Senate Democrats said. cannot be used by belligerents as Sister of Late Pope

Rome, March 6.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Ross Parolin, a sister of the late Pope Plus X, died here today,

Is Dead at Rome

### Salem, Or., March 6.—Notes aggregating \$15,270, signed by Mrs. Hacon Rostad to aid her-husband to make restitution to the Multnomah State Bank of Lents for funds he had stolen from he bank, are not binding obligations

her, we had the senate bill before us ed down today in the case of Celia M. "In the last part of the fight I was The decision of Circuit Judge Morrow asked by supporters of the bill what is affirmed. After Hacon Rostad confessed to tak-

## Hearing Here April 5

Democratic and Republican Mem

he changing of the senate's rules

made by the senate which will even have the appearance of the readoption

new rule, claims to have the support Senate leaders are considering the appointment of a committee of ten, five Republicans and five Democrats,

clans they agree upon in the cau-