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NAVY, IS CHARGE

Sweeping Investigation Into ment's plan for a convention of all factions which shall map out future Charges of Defects in Ordnance and Ammunition Is Ordered by Committee.

SECRET RECORDS OF NAVY SENT SENATOR

Papers From Department's Confidential Files Come From Unknown.

ordnance and ammunition, communicated to Senator Freylinghuysen. In letters to Frelinghuysen the anonymous writer made specific references to confidential documents in the department, showing that he had access to them either directly or

through an informant. Secret service men are on the trail of the person who sent the letters to the New Jersey senator. Senator Swanson, acting chalrman of the mmittee, stated this afternoon that the writer will be brought before the committee and questioned.

Employe Is Suspected was strongly intimated that a

discharged and disgruntled employe had written the letters. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today charged that there is a spy or traitor in the navy ordnance department or at the Indian Head proving grounds. He made the charge before the genate naval affairs committee when he was confronted with records stolen from the navy department's confidential files, revealing ordnance and ammunition secrets.

The records were submitted to the committee by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, who received them in the mails some days ago. Efforts to locate the sender have been unavail-

The statements were accompanied stated, making grave charges of defective ammunition in the navy. Sen- ing. ator Frelinghuysen said he had made (Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

BILLION DOLLARS WILL BE SPENT BY U. S. FOR AVIATION THIS YEAR

United States Plans to Send Help Her Allies.

Washington, June 11.-(U. P.)-The government will soon ask conress for an appropriation of some \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 as the first move in developing the American neroplane service on a grand scale this became known today when the decision was reached by the sub-committee of the senate military affairs ommittee to begin hearings tomorrow on the Sheppard-Hulbert bill. creating a separate aeroplane department in the government.

"Before the year is over congress \$1,000,000,000 for aero service," Representative Hulbert said today. "It is the idea of the council of national defense to establish aviation stations at intervals across the continent, where men can be trained and machines prepared for service.

Aviator May Be Trained Quickly "It will be impossible for this government to send any considerable number of troops to the European battlefields for nine monhs or a year. We can train 5000 aviators, however, in from six weeks to two months and have 5000 machines ready for them to use by the last of July or the first of August.'

Hulbert said that all the military authorities of England and France have stated that air service must be developed on a great scale, and declared can do in this war at the present time | is to send machines and aviators to

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Jews of World Plan Republic

Petrograd, June 1 .- (U. P.) -Declaring that the Jews of the world must have a place at the peace table which will close the great war, a Zionists' meeting here today was considering a Jewish republic in

Dr. Usishin, leading the move, declared a referendum was being planned to the 15,-

000,000 Jews in the world.

Irish Factions Agree to Meet In Conference

Purpose Will Be to Map Out Future Home Rule for Emerald Isle.

London, June 11 .- (U. P.) -All Irish parties have agreed to the governhome rule for Ireland, Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commens today.
Lloyd George's plan for settlement

of the Irish home rule question was advanced more than a month ago along alternative lines alone for a parlia ment headed by a British appointive officer, and another for a conference of all parties to settle the form of

Irish Nationalists rejected the par liament idea, but agreed to the gen-eral conference scheme. The other Irish factions were finally induced to approve the same scheme. No date for the conference has yet been set, but in view of the premier's announcement today, it is assumed the meeting will be held very soon.

Lloyd George, in his speech, explained that the convention would be Washington, June 11.-Following composed of 101 members, representsensational disclosures before the ing county councils, churches, labor senate naval affairs committee in organizations, chambers of commerce which Secretary Daniels declared and the like, five delegates from each these was a spy or traitor in the Irish political party and five seats navy department, the committee this held in reserve for the Sinn Feiners, afternoon ordered a sweeping inves- who have refused to participate. The tigation into charges of defects in premier said the government would nominate a chairman if the convention could not agree on its own

Sinn Feiners Kill Inspector

A number of arrests have been made. Among those arrested was Count l'lunkett, who took part in the Irish uprising a year ago.

ALL IS READY, BUDS OPENING, FOR GREAT ANNUAL FESTIVIT

Rose Carnival Chiefs Feel Confident That Entertainment Will Be Best Ever.

The rose shortage fear is diminish-

A hurried trip through the city parks and residence sections by Rose Festival committees today brought out the fact that a profusion of blooms is ready to burst out within the next 24

The weather bureau is predicting fair and warmer weather for Tuesday and rose experts accordingly believe there will be plenty of blooms for the three oig days of the festival after all The big rose garden at Peninsula park is especially well along and Park Superintendent Convill expects to have beautiful showing for visitors by

To Fire Sunrise Gun

With this worry off their minds the officers of the 1917 Rose Festival Fliers in Big Numbers to plunged anew into their work of cleaning up details.

E. E. Larimore, chairman of the

Rose Festival association and master of ceremonies, will pull the halyard that fires the sunrise gun in the festival center at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. This salute will be the overture for the performance that will Sound cities will be eliminated if a proceed without a dull moment to its lose Friday night

King and Queen Wait Day Little Master Mac Lewis and Miss Nina Kitts, fairy king and queen of the afternoon they will rehearse the

crowning ceremony In accordance with the patriotic na- the O-W. R. & N. this afternoon to ture of the festival will be the use consider a reduction in train service will be asked to appropriate at least in unveiling the statue of Liberty of the same block and knife that broke desirable by the proposed curtailment logic," "historic"—these were some of the electric current releasing the historic bettleship Oragon when she first of railroad service all over the United the editorial phrases with which Britania bettleship Oragon when she first toric battleship Oregon when she first States to release men and equipment ook to the waters.

Ball to Be Feature Plans for the grand military ball Thursday night are making encour-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

McNary Designates Academy Candidates

Washington, June 11.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Senator McNary has designated the following for appointment as midshipmen at Annapolis academy subject to "the greatest service the United States examination: Frank Miller Jr., Salem. principal; Philip McCarty and George Vandeurs, Portland, alternates,

Philip McCarty is a student in Linoln high school. He is the son of J. W. McCarty of 409 East Fifty-eighth George Vandeurs was until about two weeks ago a student in Jefferson high school, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Vandeurs of * 655 Hancock street.

In Palesttine Willapa Firm Is to Build Ships for U.S.

Washington, June 11 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The Fleet corporation has announced 10 wooden hulls have been contracted for with Sanderson & Porter of Willapa Harbor, and six with a Maryland firm. These make a total of 30 wooden vessels and 24 wooden hulls so * A fail for Thurfar contracted. There also have been * day is predicted. 32 composite vessels and eight steel

LEADING ROLES

Fliers Make Possible Great Victory at Messines, According to Reports From Front Relating to Daring.

BRITISH CONTINUE TO ADVANCE POSITIONS

New Artillery Duel Has Developed to the South of Town of Ypres.

London. June 11.-(U. P.)-Field Marshal Haig's victorious Tommies swarmed beyond the Messines Ridge for further gains today. "South of Messines we slightly advanced our line," was Haigs formal report of the night's fighting. Another great artillery duel has de reloped south of Ypres, the war office stated, indicating a renewal of infan-

try operations on that field. With the British Armies in the Field Dublin, June 11.—(I. N. S.)—Police June 11.—(U. P.)—As a result of the Inspector Mills died today from important, in fact, the decisive part wounds received last night when he played by British airmen in the suc-was attacked while trying to prevent cess at Messines, it is more than prob-Sinn Feiners from holding a meeting. A number of arrests have been made.

tered on aviation. British flying men made possible the Messines victory. In no single engagement in which the British have participated have the air fighters played so important a part. They do not only "put out the eye" of the German artillery, thereby decreasing its effectiveness fully 80 per cent, but, having driven the German flyers from the air, they hovered over every sector of the battlefront and gave minute directions as to where and when various units could and should advance.

Daring of Plyers Remarkable Their effectiveness was so great and their daring uncovered so many new possibilities of cooperation and offensive action that a much greater concentration on aerial construction

bound to eventuate. It is presumed that the Germani will also seek to profit by the lesson. While the allies are confident of their ability to excel the German outthere is a feeling among airmen that were the tremendous manufacturing resources of the United States concen-(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Six)

RAILROAD MEN MEET TO REDUCE TRAINS TO SEATTLE FROM HERE

Conference of Traffic Officials Held to Release the Equipment for France.

daily between Portland and Puget conservative as well as radical-will meeting in Portland results as railroad men expect it to.

Traffic men representing the Norththe festival, will be the guests of the ern Pacific, Great Northern and O-W. Rotary club at luncheon Tuesday. In R. & N. are meeting in the offices of Traffic Manager F. W. Robinson of between Portland and the sound, made for service behind the lines in France. The program, as outlined by one of the traffic men before the meeting, is for each of the roads running between Portland and Seattle to cut out one train each way daily. Each line now operates three trains north and three southbound. This results in duplication of service but heretofore none of the roads has been willing to abandon a train unless the others agreed to do

likewise. There is small likelihood of more han three trains daily each way being date. dropped, as the lines insist at least two trains each way daily are needed o make connections with their transcontinental trains.

Cooler Weather Will Check Rapid Rise in Columbia

Quick changes in temperatures all over the northwest check the rapid rise of the Columbia and Willamette

temperatures dropped from about 80 to 90 where they hovered in the Inland Empire Thursday and Friday to around 50 and the rapid melting of snow in the mountains accordingly stopped,

The river reached a 21.9 stage here this morning and will rise to at least 23.4 feet by Wednesday, say the weath-er bureau officials. A fall for Thursday and Fri-

Our Country Calls to You to Do Your Share to Save Her---Buy Liberty Bonds

By Frederic A. Delano.

Member of the Federal Reserve Board.

More than a century ago our forefathers fought for liberty and for the freedom of the seas. Weak though they were in numbers and resources, they fought the greatest power in the world and won a victory. Half a century ago we fought a bitter contest to main-

tain the principles of the constitution and preserve the Union. Now we are face to face with the reaffirmation of some of these same principles for the benefit of the world. For the first time in over 50 years, the nation calls upon every American-man, woman and child-to do his share. For the first time in the lives of most of us we are asked by our government to help. Ten million young men have registered their names for the country's service. The overwhelming majority of these men did this willingly and cheerfully, but there are, in addition to this, some seventy million people of mature age, many of whom have volunteered for military service and a great majority of whom would be glad to register their names and offer themselves to the government for such service as they might be fitted.

In the great cause we have before us every one can do something. Indeed, people are coming to Washington by the hundreds, offering their services to the government freely and generously, but at the present moment, next to the service of the soldier in the field, there is no service that can be rendered equal to that of supporting the government loyally and enthusiastically.

The government is offering the people a bond issue of two billion dollars. This means that every man, woman and child, to do his pro rata share, should subscribe to \$20 worth. It means that the average father of a family should subscribe to \$100 worth. Let us not fall into the mistake of assuming that somebody else will do his duty and more than his duty; that somebody else will subscribe to these bonds, and that they will be oversubscribed. Let us be sure that we, every one of us, are doing our duty. This is a matter for each individual to decide for himself. Do not wait. The date of the closing of the subscriptions is near. Do not let your neighbor alone bear the burden of the war. Be prepared to contribute your share, and if you cannot be a soldier of the army be a soldier of the treasury. Subscribe to the Liberty loan.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY

Sentiments Held Entirely in Plan for Elimination of the Accord With Those of the Workmen and Soldiers.

By William G. Shepherd

Petrograd, June 11 .- (U. P.) -- President Wilson's message to Russia sounds the keynote of Russian feeling the lips of the workmen's and solcouncil. universally in Petrograd today,

message until after midnight Saturday night, so that no Sunday newspapers contained any editorial comment. A canvass of editors in Petro-Six of the 18 trains now operated that the Russian press generally- pellate boards or exemption boards of

approve the message. What hit the popular viewpoint conference of railroad traffic officials most was the president's phrase interpreting the idea that no territory should be transferred without consent of the people therein. The Wilsonian phrases, they held, might have been oral or judicial district will have one uttered by the workmen and sol- appellate board to review the finding diers themselves, including President Tscheidze of the council.

British Papers Are Pleased

London, June 11.-(U. P.)-"Mo "cogent." "inexorable in ish newspapers today hailed President Wilson's message to Russia,

Editorials of papers of every shade of politics were united in approbation of the .. merican executive's argument against return to the status before the war as a possible basis for peace the phrase "no annexations and no indemnities" also pleased. The popular verdict was that the

American communication was a betteexposition of the allies' war aims that the allies themselves have given t Even though the note was delayed Even though the note was delayed greatly, those in touch with Russian Kansas City Man affairs blieved the effect there would

be far-reaching. Secretary Lane's Son Is Seriously Ill

Washington, June 11 .- (U. P.)ranklin K. Lane Jr., son of Secreary of the Interior Lane, is seriously | ll at Newport News with blood poisoning, resulting from an infected | heel. Young Lane is a first lieutenant in the aviation corps. Secretary Lane has been called to Newport News to the bedside of his son.

Austrian Emperor Again Talks Peace

Amsterdam, June 11.—(L. N. S.)— dispatch from Budapest says Emperor Charles has again addressed the people, assuring them he is in favor of an early peace and reform

FIRST STEP IS TAKEN

Physically Unfit Is Submitted to President Wilson,

Washington, June 11.-(U. P.)-The first actual step toward formation of boards which will consider exemparmies raised by conscription was taken today when a plan for exemp-It was so regarded tion of those physically unfit was submitted to President Wilson by a Russian newspapers did not get the special board of lawyers, jurists and erty bods. Handled through military authorities,

Although the exemption regulations are still in the formative stage, it is known that President Wilson himself grad and Moscow, however, indicates will pass upon the members of the ap-Only men of the highest appeal. standing in each community will be picked for these vital positions.

States Not to Be Penalized. Such men as college heads, prominnt lawyers and men in high civil life will be given preference. Each fedof the local board and pass upon apreals which shall hold original jurisdiction in claims for occupational exemptions.

States that have furnished more than their share of men for army or national guard are not to be penalized for their patriotism when men are drafted for the army.

Appeal Provision Made The plan provides that each local exemption board will have as one member a physician who will give the first test. When he rejects a man, the other board members must summon Wilson's "popular" interpretation of another physician, who will make an examination, not knowing the first

doctor's decision. If the decisions are the same, the man is declared unfit. The regular physician member of the (Concluded on Page Twelve. Column Six)

Makes Cheap but Effective Bomb New York, June 11 .- (I. N.

S.)—A two-pound bomb can be made for 15 cents that will blow up an ordinary dwelling house, according to William T. Carnes, a Kansas City inventor, who has come here to offer the novel explosive to the government. The same kind of bomb can

be made for \$25 which will weigh 250 pounds and have the explosive ability of a ton of dynamite, Carnes declared. He also states that he can make weighing 2700 pounds which would carry one ton of When released from an areo-

plane the steel is melted in a cruicible, the inventor explains. When the bomb strikes it explodes and moltem steel is spread in all directions.

Advance Money Paid to Portland Shipbuilders Is Converted Into "Silver Bullets" by Agreement.

SUGGESTION FIRST MADE BY MAYOR-ELECT BAKER

Portland's Subscription Has Now Reached Total of \$5,050,350.

Southern Pacific Adds 8200 000 erty loan headquarters at 2 this afternoon that \$200,000 of the subscription of the Southern Pacific railroad had been placed to the credit of the Oregon allotment. This brings the state total close to

At 10 o'clock this morning the O-W. R. & N. announced that \$289,900 had been subscribed by its employes throughout the state

Oregon's subscriptions to the Librty loan today were enlarged by \$1.500,000 through the conversion into bonds of advance money paid to Portland builders for steel ships and held

The transaction was completed brough the United States National bank this morning. The following statement was made by parties inter ested at noon today:

"At the solicitation of George L Baker, mayor-elect of Portland, and through the cooperation of J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States bank, arrangements have been made by the steel shipbuilding interests of the Northwest Steel company. Willamette Iron & Steel Works. Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation and Smith & Watson Iron Works, to convert funds held in trust against unfinished work into Liberty loan bonds to the extent of \$1,500.000." City's Total Now \$5,050,350

This is by far the largest subscription yet made to the Liberty loan in Portland and increases the city's total since the campaign started to \$5.050. 350. The grand total for the state, including other subscriptions made to day, is \$6,942,900. The money thus converted into

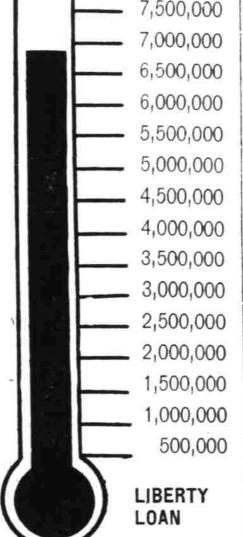
bonds was received by the Portland shipbuilders as advance payments on ships under construction or yet to be started. This money in turn was de- stay in the hand wagon. This is the posited in trust to indemnify the message brought to Portland this morn Maryland Trust company of Balti- ing by Harry W. Stone, northwest The Maryland Trust company is the bonding company for the shipbuilders to insure their performance of contracts.

This indemnity money, until this morning, existed in the form of certificates of deposit in various eastern banks. It is now converted into Lib-United States National bank by Mr Ainsworth, Portland gets full credit (Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

Watch It Rise

\$8,500,000

8,000,000



Today's grand total for state \$6,942,900 The state outside of Portland 1,772,550 Total for Portland 5,150,350

l'oday's Portland subscrip-tions 1,600,000 Today's outside subscriptions 215,000

Unregistered Men Are to Be Arrested Now 15 FIL

Period of Leniency Has Passed and Orders Go Out to Seize

iers went out today to all police departments to bring in the "slackers." The period of leniency allowed by he provost marshal general in regard o persons registering has now passed Beginning tomorrow, police will arrest any and all men who have not registered. They will be taken. forcibly if necessary," before the roper authorities and will be required o register. Then they will be taken fore United States district attorneys or punishment

When notified of the order issued by the provost marshal at Washngton, D. C., advising the police of all cities that the days of grace given those between the ages of 2 and 30, inclusive, to register will be up tonight and that tomorrow they will be arrested, Chief of Polica Clark said that his men would continue doing as before.

Those who they have reason to be lieve are "slackers" will be arrested and required to show their registration card or sent before United States at Kansas City as a suspect in the kid-Attorney Reames. Five arrests have been made by

he police of persons on a charge of ailing to register. Three of these had failed to register and one was sent to AcNeil's island as an alien.

Chicago "Slackers" Sought Chicago, June 11 -(I. N. S.)-The police of Chicago were instructed to day to arrest any men of draft age who could not show a blue registra-tion card. They were to stop every man who appeared to be between 21 and 30, inclusive, and to report on all of military age who could not furnish proof of employment.

MONTANA AND IDAHO SETTING RAPID PACE GIVING TO RED CROSS

Over Northwest, Says City tion, but was the brains behind the conspiracy, is the belief of police today. Will Have to Hustle,

> ties, big cities, litdistricts, counties ductors. and other Rec Cross subdivisions are setting a pare organization and enthusiasm

ivision manager of the Red Cross Stone has the four states of Oregon Washington, Idaho and Montana in is jurisdiction and they are pledged to raise a grand total of \$2,350,000 out the total of \$100,000,000 for the nation at large.

Butte People Enthusiastic The segregation for the four states s as follows: ashington regon \$2,350,000

"I never saw such vim and ginger in of the whirlwind, aggressive headway that is being made all over his terri-"Why, Butte came through voluntarily and said she would raise \$175,-000 instead of her allotment of \$150 .-000, and I'll bet they will turn over more than \$200,000, or a sum equal to has recommended. Portland's share, before the Butte committee gets through.

Shoshone to Raise \$50,000 t is no exaggeration to say that hole towns are flocking to the Red ross standard as a unit. The biggest tions in the navy were "terrible," that fitizens, brainlest captains of industry, the very livest of the live wires every- lack of facilities for training them, and where are responding to the call in a that the navy could not be successfully way that is beyond all words to ex- operated without the Hampton Roads

"The little county of Shoshone, Idaho, n the Wallace mining district, where money in a "haphazard fashion" to there are only 15,000 inhabitants, has meet expenses of the army, and that agreed to raise \$50,000. The local execu- its failure to pay student officers in tive committee there is made up of five the reserve corps "is disgraceful," was multimillionaires, who have dropped the substance of charges made by Sen-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Dick Carter, Held at Kansas City as Suspect, Faces First Degree Charge Made on Saturday Night.

FEAR OF ITS EFFECT ON MOB LED TO SECRECY

Victim's Funeral, Held at Springfield, Mo., Attracts Many People

Springfield, Mo., June 11. -

harge of first degree murder has een made against Dick Carter, held naping and slaying of Baby Lloyd Keet. The charge was made by Prosecutor O'Day on Saturday night while mob of citizens was gathered in the ublic square. It was not made public until this afternoon for fear it esult in violence on the part of a mob It was learned here that Judge Arch ohnson, who has assumed personal harge of the search for the real kidnapers, is in Kansas City today, and following the arrest there of ick Carter, important developments re expected. Carter was one of laude Piersol's companions and is beleved to have been a member of the and that plotted wholesale kidnapngs of wealthy Missourians.

the suspects, were said to be in jail at Independence, Mo., today and their removal to Kansas City was predicted a dispatch received from there. A report came from Akron, Ohio, hat a man believed to be "Scarface" Riley, who directed the kidnapers, was arrested there. Another man, said to "Blackie" Ryan, was reported atrested at East St. Louis, Ill. The body of little Lloyd Keet was

Piersol and Cletus Adams, two of

buried here this afternoon in Maple Park cemetery. Thousands of people ittended the funeral. That a woman was the guiding spirit W. Stone, Back From Trip in the Keet kidnaping case, and not only participated in the actual abduc-

> In fact, the only clues, a black silk skirt and three letters held by the poice, point to nothing else.
> J. Holland Keet, father of the dead boy, turned over to the authorities the towns, state three letters he received from the ab-

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MAJORITY LEADER OF SENATE IS CRITICIZED FOR DELAYING BUDGET

Charges and Revelations Fly Thick and Fast in Debate Which Follows.

Washington, June 1 .- (I. N. S.) -Senator William Alden Smith of Michilife," exclaimed Stone, as he spoke gan sharply criticised Senator Martin of Virginia, the majority leader of the senate, this afternoon, for delaying the final passage of the \$3,340,000,000 army and navy war budget because of the \$3,000,000 appropriation for the Hampton Roads navy base which the house Charges and revelations regarding

the conduct of the war flew thick and fast in the debate which followed immediately. Senator Martin declared that Secretary Daniels admitted sanitary condirecruits were being sent back through

That the government is borrowing

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