

can to meet the objections on this point. It is hoped that it will be possible to do this, although it is relievated that the this, although it is reiterated that the Swiss-suggestions (put forward to prevent it from interfering in domestic

The troops will stop over here till 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. They will The operation of the court is hindered by attacks from the opposing political (Continued on Page Two, Column One) parties which assert that trial by a military courtmartial of cabinet members and senators is without legal right.

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has been fulfilled.

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For

proposed league and the plebiscite has

received such widespread popularity that

were the canvass continued indefinitely

the indications are that the proportion of votes on each side of the question would

The canvass has proved beyond any

doubt the sentiment of the voters and

since that was its object, its purpose

Judge Embarrassed;

Diving Venus Would

Take Off Stocking

Cool and unperturbed, Municipal Judge

a sudden interest in the docket

before him, said that the charge would be dismassed if Braunstein would deposit

\$10 in the Red Cross canteen fund bot-

The preliminary processes are un-

The same court intends to try the

war profiteers who have been forced to

The Turkish government is preparing

ARE HUNTED DOWN

Lieut. Fish of Portland Gathered

Vast Amount of Evidence

Against Guilty Men.

Spectacular manipulations in United

prison terms, and which inquiry

States army property, for which civil-ian employes, enlisted men and officers

might disclose in many American army

camps, have been uncovered at Browns-

the chief occupation of some of the na-

tion's trusted men was to divert to their

kinds, according to Lieutenant Fish, who had charge of the official investigation

that resulted in filing serious charges

officers' training school at Fort Bliss.

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against a group of officers and civilians. Lieutenant Fish left Portland a year

ago as a lieutenant of cavalry.

personal profits war properties of many

surrender a large part of their loot.

doubtedly encountering difficulties be-cause within five days the presidency

of the court has changed twice.

lines in the three-day drive for 1000 additional members at 9 o'clock this morn-

pagne and then north and then back. I

was at the front for more than siz

months. I have seen many things that

people over here never will know. All

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WEINHARD ESTATE

side Involved in \$125,-

000 Deal.

reinforced

on East Third.



ting made to speed up the perother enemy countries, with resultant lifting of the block-ade. One of the most potent weap-ons in the hands of the allies to prevent

the spread of Bolshevism westward will be reestablishment of normal economic conditions in central Europe, the dele-

The supreme war council proceeded with its routine business Monday, but all the delegates showed the greatest

desire to obtain all information possible

(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Three)

To Be J. C. Overman

A discharged sallor, whose name the police believe to be J. C. Overman of

Albany, N. Y., was found dead at noon today in the Le Roy hotel, Fifth and Stark streets. It is believed he com-mitted suicide. Death was caused by

strychnine, taken in a glass of grape juice. He wore civilian clothes, but

gates agree.

M. Johnson.

"Never in all the history of the local

organization was a more marked en-thusiasm noted than this morning," said Sydney B. Vincent. "At the meeting last **160 FAVUR LEAGUE** hight a wonderful new cooperative spirit seemed to have new birth and this morning every one of the district squads were on their toes and ready to "go get TO ONE OPPOSING the prospects." O. W. Mielke this morning sent out the appeal for more new workers to can-vass the city. Although practically every man who agreed to undertake the proposition of helping the chamber over Final Count in Journal's Plebithe top with the drive appeared this morning, a more thorough covering of scite Shows Covenant Overthe city for prospects has revealed the fact that more than 5000 prospective whelmingly Favored. members are waiting attack in the city. Members of the chamber are urged to send in one or more men to act as cam-Property at East Third and Burnvass the city and were unable to be Against a League of Nations..... 172 present this morning are urged to ap-The final count in The Journal's pear Wednesday morning at member-League of Nations plebiscite shows an ship headquarters. The new blood is verwhelming majority of legal age voters almost 100 to 1 strong and it will take n the Northwest to be favorable to the every minute of time and every volunteer eague as an assurance against war. possible to obtain to, interview every In a total of 28,015 votes cast in the business and professional man who plebiscite which started on February 28 should be a member of the organization. and ended on March 15, only 172 nega-At 10 e'clock this morning the memtive ballots were cast-a vote of 160 bership headquarters were obtaining a preliminary return from the city which Each properly signed and filled out gladdened every worker's heart. George by a voter, the pletiscite ballots become Miller, general secretary of the membe the permanent open record of the sentiship department, reported that up until ment of Northwestern .voters regarding that time over half a hundred new memthe league. One of the first ballots filed bers had called upon the telephone to vas signed on her death bed by Susan tell the membership department that they were sending their membership Regret has been expressed that the canvass closed so soon, but the result (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Four) has been so decidedly favorable to the

of them have been at the front for seven months.

Walter Eberting of Corvalits told of his transfer to the various sectors. He said: "I started out in the Lorraine sector and afterwards went to Cham-at 7:30 o'Clock Wednesday Effort to Come to Some Sort

be modified to meet views held in the United States and Latin America It is understood that President Wilson raised an objection at the League of Nations committee meeting against a re-iteration of long and unimportant speeches that some of the delegates have been making.

London Press Alarmed

London, March 25.-(U. P.)-"While tion of all the official documents relahe peace delegates are discussing an tive to Turkey's entry and participation idealistic adjustment of central Europe in the war. events are moving in such a way there is liable to be nothing left for them to **GRAFTERS IN ARMY** adjust, if they don't hurry."

This typifies the spirit of comment nere today on the latest developments in Hungary and Germany. The morning papers are frankly alarmed at the tendancy toward a Bolshevistic block in eastern and central Europe, leaving the continent divided against itself. The report that Germany has sent a mission to Moscow has stimulated speculation regarding the chances of Russo-German approchment.

The Times points out that the League of Nations is not responsible for the delay in reaching a peace settlement, the league being the only concrete production of the conference so far, and the most workable method of carrying out the terms of the treaty. The Times says it believes the real cause of lack of organization in the conference is the failure to eliminate nonessentials.

Wilson Postpones Trip

ville, Texas, and nearby troop centers by Lieutenant Arthur L. Fish, former Brussels, March 25 .- (U. P.)-Presibusiness manager of The Journal, who dent Wilson has postponed his trip to has just been discharged from the ser-Belgium until after the preliminary peace is signed, it was announced today. While the United States concentrated every energy toward winning the war,

Los Angeles Has More Influenza

Los Angeles, March 25 .- (U. P.)-The recurrence of influenza in Los Angeles is growing more serious. Eighty-nine cases and four deaths were reported a time he was an instructor in the fourth yesterday and 24 cases were reported in two hours this morning.

Germans Counting On Asking America For Financial Aid

By Alfred G. Andersen (Copyright, 1919, International News Service) Berlin, March 24.-Via Londou, March will be an adviser to the German dele-25 .- (I. N. S.)-Germany is going to the gates. Paris peace conference with three well defined groups of claims :

1-Restoration of German colonies. 2-Preservation of Germany's ethnological borders.

3-Future nationality of disputed huropean territories formerly forming part the German empire to be considered by self-determination.

Germany will enter the peace conference with a clear understanding of the obligation of paying for the damage done in the devastated regions of France. and Belgium.

She probably will make a formal request for a huge American loan to en-able her to discharge these obligations. These are the outstanding features of an interview I have just had with

Count von Bernstorff has established what virtually amounts to a peace clearing house at 21 Behrenstrasse. He is to be the intermediary link between the German cabinet and the peace delegation at Paris. The German peace envoys will submit all reports to Bern-

storff, who will then sift them and transmit the different parts of them to the respective government departments di-rectly interested in the various subjects.

Count von Bernstorff, furthermore will directly forward all instructions to the Paris delegation. The former ambassador

Copenhagen. March 25.-(U. P.)-The government of Saxony has decided to conflicate the former kaiser's property in continues eading democrat in Germany. He is that state, a Dresden dispatch announced (Concluded on Page Seron, Column One) today.

Stockman Sleeps With Red Rupert; Didn't Know Him

Medford. March 25.-It developed Monday that Elton Beeson, widely known one fifth interest. The new owners as-Talent rancher and stockman, unwit- sume a mortgage of \$25,000, the balingly not only aided Red Rupert, the ance of the purchase price being in cash Portland convict, Monday a week ago in and city property. Among the several making sure his escape from the convict camp at Gold Hill, but slept in the same bed with him at Gazelle, Cal., that night. Monday morning Beeson was about to ship several carloads of cattle from Medford to Gazelle when a stranger, who proved to be Rupert, approached tossman usually sits when meting out and volunteered to help him care for the justice, but today was an exception. He cattle en route. His services were ac- brick building at 283 Union avenue, uncepted and Rupert got on board the der lease to the Willamette dairy. train with Beeson and the cattle. That Fred E. Taylor of the F. E. Taylor

plainly had lost his judgelike dignity and his face turned the shade of the red stripes in the American flag which night they slept together at Gazelle and hangs above his desk. Constance Meyer, Multnomah club div-Tuesday afternoon Rupert boarded a train for the south. Beeson did not learn of the escape ing venus, was complainant in a case in which N. I. Braunstein was charged until his return home and he recognized from the published description his erst-

Sunday, at Third and Alder street, a while cattle helper as Red Rupert. He wheel of Braunstein's automobile ran at once notified Sheriff Terrell who notified Warden Stevens, who over Mrs. Meyer's left heel, she said, then easily traced Rupert's movements. despite her adroit attempt to get out of "See," she said. "I'll show you." "Oh. no," replied Judge Rossman, and

American Soldiers Fight When They **Encounter Japanese**

Saxony to Confiscate New York, March 25.--(U. P.)-The Far Eastern bureau, representing Ameri-can interests in the Orient, today made Milwaukee, Wis., March 25.-(U, P.)-George O. Bell, colored, said to be the largest actor on the legitimate stage, was shot and killed in a rooming house Ex-aiser's Property public the following cable announcing it had been received from Shanghai: here early today. He was 7 feet 11 inches tail and weighed 375 pounds. Miss Mazie Ealy, colored, said to be the com-mon law wife of Bell, is held in connec-

"Shanghai — The Japanese-American

clash has been settled, but the source." of the nations fight if they meet." The message was not dated, but the bureau stated it had been relayed bureau stated it had been relayed bureau stated it had been relayed bureau stated it had been relayed

Morning.

Representatives of the naval affairs committee and their party left Oakland at 11 o'clock last night on the last lap of their journey up the coast to Portland. Fears that the party might be delayed in the time of arrival were aleged by a message received this morn-

ing, stating that the party was already on its way north and due to arrive in Portland at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday orning

The big luncheon in honor of the repesentatives will be held at the Chamer of Commerce Wednesday noon. Members of both the chamber and the Portland Ad club will be the hosts and Judge C. H. Carey, chairman of the reception committee will preside at the luncheon. Each of the visitors will be called upon to make an address. At the conclusion of the luncheon the party The Princess hotel property at the will be taken for a trip over the Columnorthwest corner of East Third and bia river highway.

their obligations. They say that until the shipping board makes settlement or their contracts they will not be able to meet the demands of their creditors. Many of the wooden ships, under con struction have not progressed further than 50 per cent complete. The ship-

Stores and the hotel office occupy the ground floor and in the upper stories ing, Britten and Hicks. are 76 rooms. The sale includes furnishings and fixtures and the property passes on a three year lease to the conman. According to Paul Wessinger, day morning the party will reach Astoria

president, and Henry W. Wagner, sector tary of the Weinhard estate, the build-ing is exceptionally well constructed ing is exceptionally well constructed ing is exceptionally well constructed o'clock for a big banquet prepared by the Astoria reception committee.

Friday morning the party will go The property was purchased from F. parcels of real estate received by Mr. Peterson were all of fractional block No. 13, North Portland; property at the southeast corner of Twenty-sixth and Upshur streets, improved with three residences and a large store building, and several properties on Union avenue, the principal one being the two story Portland.

Arrangements have been perfected for the entertainment of the ladies in the party, numbering six or seven, and it is company, assisted by Ralph H. Cake of possible that they will not make the trip to Astoria but remain in Portland the law firm of Cake & Cake, represented Mr. Peterson and his partner in the four days the party is in Oregon. the negotiations. The Weinhard estate was represented by Henry Fries and Saturday the entire party will again be the guests of Portland and it is Fred J. Reverman of the Wakefield & Fries company, and Wood, Montague & planned on this day to have the committee make an inspection of the indus-Matthiesen, attorneys. Henry Wagner, trial plants in this district, view various boulevards and make a trip up the Willamette to the Waverley club for din-

ner. The party will leave at 11 p. m. for Puget Sound points. Fire in Rubbish Pile Costs Life of Child

McMinnville, March 25 .- Margarite, 5-

year-old daughter of Mrs. Augustus Dowdy, living on the Braly farm near

this city, was burned to death Monday

afternon. With a 12-year-old aunt she was burning rubbish in the yard when her clothing caught fire. The aunt was

unable to put out the flames. Death came 41% hours later. The child's fa-

ther is serving in the American army in

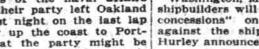
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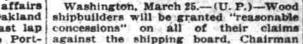
Burnside streets was purchased Mon-Representative C. N. McArthur of day afternoon by the Henry Weinhard estate for \$125,000. The building is of Oregon arrived in Portland Monday hight, direct from Washington, and left concrete construction, four the city for the day to attend to private stories and basement, and has a frontbusiness. He will return to Portland age of 100 feet on Burnside and 75 feet Wednesday morning in time to join the party consisting of Representatives Padgett, Riordan, Oliver, Vinson, Brown-

Arrangements for the reception of the committee at Astoria have been completed. Leaving Portland on a special observation car at \$:10 o'clock Thursat noon. They will take lunch at Astoria

aboard the lighthouse tender Manzanita to be taken to Tongue Point where they will inspect the site proposed in the Helm report as a spot suitable for the establishment of a naval base. Upon their return to Astoria at noon, the committee will make an inspection of the port docks and will partake of lunch at the docks. At 1:30 they will again board the Manzanita and will be taken to the Columbia river jetty and to Fort Stevens. They will return to Astoria at 4:45 for dinner and at \$10 will board their special car for the return trip to

trol of Harry Ladry, a well known hotel president, and Henry W. Wagner, secrein the city.





Hurley announced late today. Washington, March 25 .- (U. P.)-Woo hipbuilders met with the shipping board Suicide Believed today in an effort to adjust the unfin-ished contracts which they hold. The contracts amount to about \$120,000,000.

of Decision.

The shipbuilders declared they face crisis financially as a result of the long drawn out controversy over these contracts. Shipping board officials heran in December to revise the shipbuilding program which entailed cancellation, suspension or revision of scores of contracts. Due to Chairman Hurley's absence for three months, final settlement of a majority of these contracts was never made. From the shipbuilders came the infor-

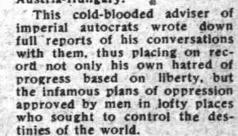
regulation underwear and shoes on which are the initials J. C. O. He reg-istered at the hotel by the name of D. nation that their creditors and financial supporters were pressing them to meet

> Labor Situation in England Is Hopeful

builders declare that in view of the London, March 25.-(U. P.)-The labor situation was said by both government and union representatives to be more hopeful today. Conferences are continu. board's program, most of the wooden ships now on the ways will not be completed. Someone must take the loss and the wooden shipbuilding men fear they will have to carry a majority of it. ing.

Because Europe's Tyrants Feared the Growing Spirit of Liberty They Precipitated the Great War!

The Journal and the Chicago Daily News are now receiving by cable from A. R. Decker, their staff correspondent in Prague, a translation of voluminous secret papers of Count Czernin, long the foreign minister of Austria-Hungary. This powerful statesman for years was the willing tool, but not the dupe, of the two greatest enemies of human freedom in modern times, Emperor William of Germany and Archduke Francis Ferdinand, then heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary.



On Thursday, March 27, The Journal will begin the publication of these extraordinary rev-

COUNT CZERNIN

elations. They will diclose for the first time the real causes from which sprung the devastating war which has strewn Europe with wreckage of empires. This remarkable series of cable dispatches will be continued from day to day.

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