

IT'S ALL HERE
and
IT'S ALL TRUE

148TH F. A.
IS TO LEAVE
FRANCE SOON

CITY WILL
APPEAL
FIVE CASES

Third Term May
Be Necessary to
Silence Jealous
Critics of Wilson

POLICE OF
WINNIPEG
WALK OUT

NEW SPEAKER AT HIS DESK
FIRST photograph taken of the Hon. Frederick Huntington Gillett of Massachusetts, new speaker of the house of representatives, at his desk on the rostrum.

SUFFRAGE
IS BARRED
304 TO 89

Modifications Are Suggested in Methods of Meeting Payments Demanded of Huns by Treaty.

Germans Want More Time in Which to Give Counter Proposals; Big Five Considers.

Paris, May 21.—(U. P.)—The time limit for the Germans to present counter proposals to the peace treaty has been extended one week by the "Big Four."

London, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—A telephone message to Reuters' News agency from Paris this afternoon said that the Germans will sign the peace treaty, though possibly after some delay.

By John Edwin Nevin
Paris, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson, Lloyd George and members of the Big Five met this morning and considered recommendations for certain changes in the peace treaty, which will make it more acceptable to the German government.

The recommendations were made by the French economic experts and were submitted by Premier Clemenceau. They had to do with the demands for reparation made by the allies, and objected to by the

LAWMAKERS ARE
BLAMED FOR LEAK
Fault for Waste of U. S. Funds
Said to Lie in Red Tape
and Lack of System.

Washington, May 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—In previous articles in this section dealing with national waste in government, which was estimated by the late Senator Aldrich several years ago at \$500,000,000, and is now regarded by many as having doubled or trebled, attention has been given mainly to leaks and extravagances in the doings and non-doings of the legislative branch.

The fault for not finding a remedy lies heavily upon the lawmakers, for President Taft and President Wilson have each asked for relief, but it should not be assumed that corrections could not be made in the executive, or departmental branch.

Here the faults of the human element are encountered with the greatest force in the common abuses of bureaus overlaid with clerks, the law evaded by carrying employees upon the rolls, employments not shown to be authorized, tendencies to constantly expand and not to save, continuation of wasteful practices, employment of clerks upon red tape formalities and statistical production which interest no one, rationing of persons who waste in efficient, and profligate use of public money in penny-wise tasks.

These faults are more easy to observe than they are to prove. They are generally admitted, and just as readily denied when any particular case is hit. In the aggregate the loss in unrequited pay runs into millions.

Guy W. Norwood, who recently resigned as director of the corporation treasury department to enter private employment, and whose ability was recognized by the corporation directors, has agreed to sell 85 ships and other assets of British subsidiaries to an English syndicate.

The purchase price is between \$130,000,000 and \$135,000,000. Among ships that will change hands are the Olympic, Adriatic and Baltic.

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OREGON SOLDIERS
GLAD TO GET HOME

Western Enthusiasm Noticeable as Men Leave Gangplank of Army Transports.

By Walter L. Whitteley
New York, May 21.—Even under cloudy skies these eastern shores look glorious to the sons of Oregon who have been released from "over there." Their western enthusiasm is noticeable as they hit the gangway for home and points west.

In Company H of the 162d infantry, which, together with the medical detachment, arrived Tuesday on the Rochambeau, were the following Oregon men: Company H: Lieutenant John Bannister, Milton.

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Sergeants Guy L. Osburn, Oliver Cummings, Clyde E. Connor, Archie D. Hoggett, Dewey Stennett, Edward Lewis, Jack Nagel, Clarence Worden, Vern Marshall, Robert Dewall, Roy Minnier, Edward L. Altig, Ralph Dahl, Kurt H. Sabisch, Dewey Gray Homer, I. Park, Oliver J. Prue, Donald Huntress, George Korkney, Howard E. Jaeger, Phillip F. Sherm, Cornwall Henwood, Norval A. Smith, Marcellus Mills, all of Portland.

Sergeant William H. Brandt, Sheridan. Sergeant Arthur Casteel, Tualatin. Sergeant Loren Harris, Sheridan. Sergeant Richard Walgrave, Sherwood. Sergeant Leo C. Allen, Sheridan. Sergeant Arthur Goodrich, Forest Grove. Sergeant Lloyd Tomlin, Oswego. Sergeant Claude Heslin, Fairview. Sergeant Reis F. Evans, Sheridan.

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Council Decides Not to Pay
Prices Awarded by Jury for
Marquam Gulch Property.

Campaign of Journal Pointing Out Difference Between Cost and Assessed Value Credited.

As a result of the recent campaign of The Journal, the city of Portland will contest the payment of exorbitant prices for property condemned by the municipality. The city council this morning referred five cases of condemned property in Marquam gulch to Commissioner Bigelow and the city attorney with instructions to appeal the decision of the condemnation jury.

AVIATORS WAITING
FOR GOOD WEATHER
Trip to Plymouth Will Be Made
Soon After Reaching
Portugal.

By W. R. Hargraves
Ponta Delgada, Azores, May 21.—(U. P.)—Following a two-hour tuncup, Commander Towers announced that the NC-4 would make no attempt to fly to Lisbon today. One of the motors failed to function properly.

MEMORIAL FOR HAWKER
PROPOSED BY BRITISH
London, May 21.—(U. P.)—Thomas J. MacNamara, parliamentary secretary for the admiralty, announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the eight destroyers searching for Harry

Portland Visitor
Robbed of \$1100
By Negro Woman

Charles Lax discovered this morning after a chance meeting with a colored woman Tuesday night that he had been robbed of nearly \$1100, including \$700 in checks on a Mount Vernon, Wash., bank, and \$400 in currency. He asked the police to help him find both woman and money.

Argument Continued
In Ford Libel Suit

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 21.—(U. P.)—Attorney Lucking, of Henry Ford's counsel in his libel suit against the Chicago Tribune, today resumed his arguments on the brief filed by Ford that the court limit the scope of testimony in the case.

Senator Lewis Declares No Man
Has Ever Faced Such Mis-
representation.

Chicago, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—That Woodrow Wilson can be driven to seek the presidency a third time by the organized conspiracy to prevent the truth of his work for the people from becoming known to them, was the statement made by former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis at a "welcome home" reception given in his honor at the Iroquois club this afternoon.

Some Prices Excessive
The council should proceed carefully in these matters and where the price set by the jury is deemed excessive we should either reject the property or appeal the decision. The city attorney assured me that the Marquam Gulch prices were excessive in cases, although on the whole they were not greater than in other condemnation proceedings. But we must have the playgrounds and may-be some extra dollars for them.

DOCK COMMISSION
TO HEAR CHARGES
Forum Provided for Critics Who
Say St. Johns Elevator Was
Improperly Placed.

A lively time is promised at the Chamber of Commerce Friday noon when adverse critics of the dock commission will be invited to the forum. The views concerning the proper placing of responsibility and culpability for the subsidence of the 1,000,000 bushel grain elevator recently appointed by the merchants' exchange to investigate the facts as to the grain elevator, it was announced this morning. Others are expected to be heard from the forum.

Full Information
Promised Senators
On Foreign Issues

Washington, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—"Full information" for the senate on international affairs was promised by President Wilson today. In a cablegram to Acting Secretary of State Polk, in acknowledgment of the senate's notification that it had convened, the president said:

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Martial Law Being Declared as
Result of General Strike;
Soviet Rule Prevails in City.

Vancouver, B. C., May 21.—(I. N. S.)—Police have walked off the streets at Winnipeg, according to advices here, with the consequence that a state of martial law is being proclaimed.

Industries of All Western Canada
Face Complete Paralysis
if Unions Carry Out Threats.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT THOUGHT
PLANNED AT WINNIPEG
Ottawa, Ont., May 21.—(I. N. S.)—Extremists are undoubtedly attempting to establish a soviet government at Winnipeg, where a general strike has paralyzed business, but the military authorities are taking every possible step to cope with the situation, it was stated this afternoon.

COMPLAINT MADE
TO CITY COUNCIL
Washington Street Merchants
Assert Traffic Rules Aid
Morrison Street.

Because Washington and Alder street merchants believe that at a disadvantage over Morrison street under the terms of the present city traffic rules, a delegation of business men from the former streets waited upon the city council at its session this morning with a protest.

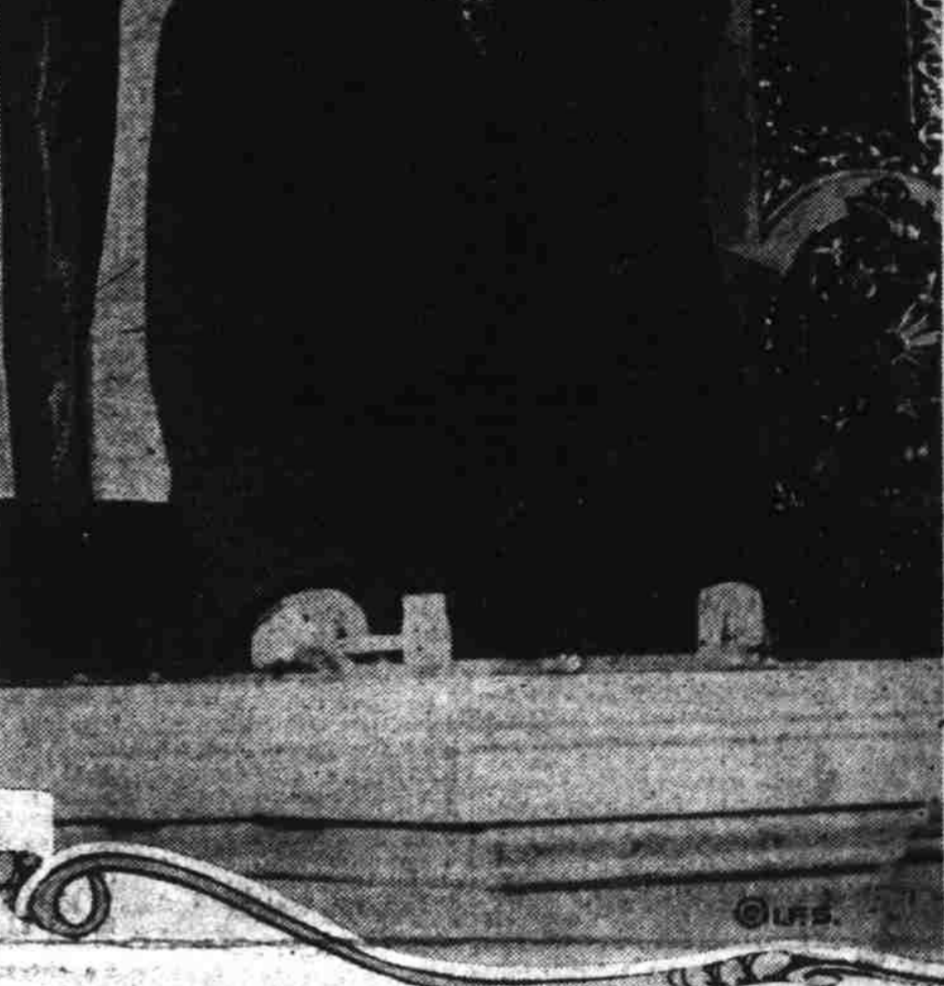
Hawley to Vote to
Keep Ban on Beer

Washington, May 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Representative Hawley will vote against repeal of war prohibition, he announced. He believes no change should be made in the present situation. Representatives Sinnott and McArthur withheld comment.

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S. P., SORE, FROWNS M'NARY ACCEPTS
ON PROPOSED LINE COMMITTEE PLACE

Julius Kruttschnitt Scores Railroad Administration for Expenditures for Freight Cars.

Washington, May 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive board of the Southern Pacific, writing Senator McNary, says the company is not authorizing construction of any new lines whatever and is confining its expenditures to betterments of existing lines. Kruttschnitt's letter was in response to a request for consideration of the desire of residents of Newington, Ore., for an extension of the government spur line into that city.

Congress of Women
Vote for Strike in
Event of New War

By Rudolph Kommer
Zurich, May 18.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)—The International Congress of Women voted unanimously at its concluding session today to call a world-wide strike in honor of women in event another war is declared.

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House Passes Susan B. Anthony
Amendment to Constitution by
An Overwhelming Majority.

Last Minute Attempt of Opponents Meets With Failure and Women in Galleries Cheer.

Washington, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—The proposed Susan B. Anthony amendment to the federal constitution, granting nationwide suffrage to women, passed the house of representatives this afternoon by a vote of 304 to 89.

WOMEN RISE AND CHEER
There was considerable demonstration on the floor after the passage of the resolution and women in the galleries rose and cheered.

ILL WHEN JAILED,
WITNESSES TESTIFY
Citizens' Committee Expected to
Come to Decision Tonight in
Tuck Hearing.

That Eugene Tuck was ill from the time he entered the jail, was the statement of witnesses Tuesday afternoon and evening at the city hall in the public investigation being made into charges of negligence placed against city officials by Morney John and Collier. Tuck's death in the county jail, where he was being held on police charges of wife murder, had been attributed to pneumonia. It has been admitted that he had a cough, although witnesses declared he asked for no medical attention and refused it when offered. A witness for the prosecution and most for the defense have been examined and the case will likely go to the citizens' committee for decision at tonight's session.

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