IT'S ALL TRUE"

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1919.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

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LEAUUE, In Neighbor Towns Rose Festival Really Victory Cele-

Declaration of Senator of Maine for Covenant Falls as Bombshell in Ranks of Colleagues.

to Refuse Anything at All to Make War Less Probable.

By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, June 23.—(I. N. S.) to make war less probable would bring too bitter disappointment to too many people in the world to jusof Maine, declared in the senate this afternoon.

that we shall adopt in the future some betray our country." Hale continued.

peace conference have put up to us a league covenant that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that we should give up the whole plan.' Coming at the climax of an attack

by him on President Wilson and the league covenant as now interwoven with the league treaty, the declaration of the Maine senator for a League of Nations came as a bombshell to those out and out anti-league senators who are opposed to the entry of the United States into any kind of a league on the ground that the American people should not be ommitted to any form of entangling foreign alliances."

TRIBUNAL PROPOSED

Hale attacked the president after offering an amendment to the Knox res-olution which provided for the creation of international tribunals for the set tlement of questions involving interna-

The Hale resolution was referred with out debate to the senate foreign re-

read a telegram from Democratic Na- river between the mouth of the Wiltional Chairman Homer S. Cummings, amette and Vancouver, under auin which the latter denied that "at any (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

Lunchroom Cook Held Up and \$180

Holding the night cook, Harry Ahlis,

Portland Intends To Join in Helping Make 4th Big Day

bration; City Will Not Formally Celebrate Independence Day.

July celebration this year, but will cooperate in every possible way with other cities in the state that are planning estivities for Independence day.

This is the decision reached at a conference this morning between Mayor Baker and W. P. Strandborg, acting Senate Not Justified, He States, mittee since the removal of Sam C. chairman of the Fourth of July com-Bratton from Portland.

Inasmuch as the Victory Rose Festival was not only a victory celebration, thus having a distinct patriotic tone, but was a tribute to the men in uniform, who are considered to have had their fill of public fetes, it is held that a general celebration on the Fourth would neces--"To refuse to do anything at all sarily be largely duplication of effect.

In the Rose Festival every community in the state participated to assure success. Portland will take her turn on the Fourth to make the plans under way tify the senate in permanently kill- in many of these communities successful ing the whole plan of a League of Within short distance of Portland a Nations," Senator Hale, Republican number of cities have already made extensive arangements for patriotic commemoration of Independence day.

Mayor Baker and Mr. Strandborg be "Let us go ahead then with the idea lieved such events would attract a large number of Portland people, and for those form of a League of Nations and then who remain in the city from choice the let us formulate a league that will not day will be one of rest and quiet, except as Portland people journey into the suburbs, and to the pleasure places "Because President Wilson and the nearby, such as The Oaks, the beaches

Senator McNary Informed Government Is Doing Field Work on River Near Vancouver.

Washington, June 23. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-General Black, chief of the Nary that field work is now being Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, done in the survey of the Columbia thority given in the river and harbor act of two years ago, to determine upon the advisability of dredging the channel in that part of the river equal to the depth of the channel at Portland.

General Black says he cannot yet forecast when the report will be made. Upon this report hinges the possibility of se-Taken by Bandit curing recognition of vancourer to deep water transportation in which Portland and Vancouver interests are alike interested.

at bay with a revolver, a young man. Under authority of a congressional act about 22 years of age, supposed to be a of August, 1917, the local engineer corps Portland youth, took \$180 from the cash is preparing to conduct simultaneously register at the Chief lunch room, Elev- a survey of the Columbia between Vanenth and Morrison streets, at 5:18 couver and the mouth of the Willamette, o'clock this morning. The only other and another survey between Portland occupant of the restaurant at the time and the sea. The former will form the was Mrs. Martin, of 388 Jefferson street, basis of a recommendation either for or who was cleaning up the restaurant against a 30-foot channel to Vancouver the latter for a recommendation either Mrs. Martin says that she recognized for or against a 35-foot channel from the young man, having seen him nu- Portland to the sea. The active work of merous times on the street. Motorcycle the surveys cannot be performed until Officers Rockwell and Wright were sent the high water in the Columbia subsides to work on the case, but had reported and the reports will probably not be made until next autumn.

The Journal's Count of Churchgoers Causes Sensation in Portland and ness Gran

In the record of church attendance | revealed by The Journal census which census by two," advised Dr. E. H. Pence, was published on Sunday. Portland's pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian chief executive finds the basis of hope church and confidence for the future of the

"Don't worry about Portland." exclaimed Mayor Baker when he read the statement which showed that 45,692 persons attended one church service of either Sunday or Saturday a week ago.

"Radicalism and Bolshevism will gain no foothold here as long as the record shows that one person for nearly every family in the city goes to church," he

"No city where so large a proportion of the people give attention to spiritual matters will ever follow after false and dangerous doctrines."

Dr. Joshua Stansfield, president of the Ministerial association and pastor of the First M. E. church, likewise found gratifying features in the report of the

"I do not believe any other city of the country will be able to report a better record, if as good," he averred. "The Journal's count showed the number of persons who attended each a single service. To get the number who habitually attend church, but not every service, I would say multiply by three or perhaps four. A week ago Sunday, congregations were smaller because of the beginning of the vacation season and also because the Rose Festival had just closed. No matter what may be said to the contrary the Sunday automobile trip is a substantial competitor and not an unwhole

toe before they go."

"Multiply the results of The Journal's

"Every pastor knows that less than 50 per cent of the members of his church attend with entire regularity. A certain other percentage will attend church on the average every third Sunday. "But if we say that 90,000 people go

to church in Portland frequently find in that statement a challenge to the churches, for large as the number is, it should be larger. I think The Journal has performed not only an important but a most interesting public ervice in conducting the census of church attendance.'

At the First Presbyterian church on Sunday a discussion of The Journal's census occupied the attention of the nen's class which meets in the church auditorium. The figures of attendance were accepted, but were regarded as almost incredible. Not even regular church attendants had thought the number could be so large.

POLICE CHIEF COMMENTS

"I was very much impressed with the story of church attendance in yes-terday's Journal," said Chief of Police Johnson this morning. Mrs. Johnson and talked the matter over several times during the day. I have always maintained that a church loving people are a law abiding people and I honestly believe that the reason Portland is so free from crime is because its people love to

"One can't truthfully make the state-

ENGINEERS HOME AFTER MUCH BATTLE SERVICE

ELCOMED strenuously by their friends and relatives and by the general reception committee, 205 members of the Twentyfirst and Twenty-third engineers are in the city today en route to Camp Lewis for discharge. Though they arrived at 8 o'clock in the morning, many people lined Sixth street to see them march to the Liberty Temple for an official welcome. In the pictures: Above, the boys, themselves, as Mayor Baker is telling them how glad Portland is to have them here. Below, left, Lieutenant C. H. Knowles of Portland, commanding officer; right, Howard T. Jones of Portland, one of the few who wears three little service stars, one for each major operation in which he took part.



50 KILLED, SCORES HURT IN CYCLONE

Three Blocks of Business Section of Fergus Falls, Minn., Are Wrecked; Damage \$6,000,000.

Minneapolis, June 23.-About 50 people were killed, according to the estimate of Adjutant-General Rhinow of Minnesota, and more than three blocks of the busi section of this city, including the Grand Central hotel, wrecked by a tornado which struck that section of Minnesota last night. Injured are estimated at 160 and property damages at \$6,000,-

Rhinow said 36 bodies had been recovered and that at least 14 others are believed dead. His report covered only the city of Fergus Falls. Communication with the outlying sections was cut off almost entirely.

Most of the dead, Rhinow said, were taken from the wreckage of the Grand Central hotel. He said there were many njured, now well cared for in hospitals. Rhinow's first call was for linemen and electricians.

Harold Warker, publisher, of Elbow Lake, who left Fergus Falls early today, said not over sixty were killed but that

The tornado, Darker said, skipped the business district after razing the hotel and railway station. Homes of many farmers in the path of the tornado also were demolished and destroyed. Two airplanes left Minneapolis today

for Fergus Falls and vicinity to gather data as to the extent of the damage in

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

Expenditures in War Were \$14,544,610,000

Washington, June 23 .- (U. P.) -- War from crime is because its people love to expenditures of the war department bego to church and are interested in the better things of life.

"One can't truthfully make the state of the war department between April 6, 1917, and June 1, 1919, totaled \$14,544,610,000. Secretary Baker stantial competitor and not an unwholesome one either, of the church service.
I believe, however, that people who intend to get out into the country on
Sunday should attend at least one service before they go."

"One can't truthfully make the statement that lawlessness is raging in our
mittee at the beginning of its probe of
the department. Of this sum \$12,704,saysembly or of the country saysembly or of the country saysembly or of the census was taken I believe the figures would have been still more amazice before they go."

"One can't truthfully make the statement that lawlessness is raging in our
mittee at the beginning of its probe of
the department. Of this sum \$12,704,saysembly or of the country saysembly or of the country saysembly or of the census was taken I believe the figsurface and truthfully make the statement that lawlessness is raging in our
city. Had the day been rainy on which
the department. Of this sum \$12,704,saysembly or of the country saysembly or of the census was spent in the United States
and \$1,339,787,000 by the American expeditionary forces.

It thus becomes important of note what

Opponents of League Resort to Untruth in Attack on Covenant

Many gross misstatements have been made concerning the covenant of the League of Nations. A campaign of misrepresentation carried on by opponents of the league has created in the minds of many Americans misconceptions and misgivings which have no just foundation. For the purpose of correcting these erroneous impressions The Journal will publish a series of articles by its Washington correspondent, Carl Smith, who has had unusual opportunities to familiarize himself with the subject.

By Carl Smith

Washington, June 23. - (WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Misrepresentation of the covenant of the League of Nations, calling it a "voting trust" wherein the United States would have only one vote in nine, and thus be outvoted on questions of American policy, is believed responsible for much of the sentiment which has been worked up in opposition to the league. This favorite misrepresentation has

merous variations. Sometimes the patriotic American is invited to behold that Great Britain and her colonies have six votes, and America one. Sometimes it is represented that the "dark races" would control. Straw men are set up and knocked down one after an-

Certain fundamentals need to be kept mind as to the two bodies through which the league must always act, and the voting methods which are laid down One instrumentality for action is the

ouncil consisting of nine members. The Inited States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan will always be members of the council. The other four at the outset will be Belgium, Greece, Brazil and Spain. The other instrumentality is the as-

ing the league will have one vote. NATIONS ARE SAFEGUARDED Article V prescribes: "Except where otherwise expressly provided in this covenant, decisions at any meeting of the assembly or of the council shall require the agreement of all the members of

matters may be decided by less than unanimous vote. There are exactly seven such instances.

1-Under Article 1, new members may be admitted by a two-thirds vote of the

2-Under Article V, matters of procedure may be decided by a majority, either in the council or the assembly. 3-Amendments become effective, under Article 26, when ratified by all mempers of the council and a majority in the assembly. 4-In a dispute between members of

the league, not submitted to arbitration. if the council fails to effect a settlement, its members, either unanimously or by majority, will publish a report and recommendations, pursuant to Article 15. 5-If a report of the council is agreed o unanimously by those other than the parties to the dispute, the members agree (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three)

Loot Taken From House Is Found in Woods Near Road

Considerable loot, stolen from the home of Mrs. Alice Benson Beach, at 1015 Quimby street, some time Saturday, was found in the woods near the junction of Cornell road and Westover road Sunday, and turned over to the police. A suitcase filled with silverware, jewelry and clothing, together with a large bundle of women's apparel was recovered. No trace was found of the thief. Mrs. Beach is at Seaside.

Scheidemann to Live In Neutral Country and receive their demands.

It thus becomes important of note what a long sojourn in neutral countries.

Stepping into a welcome that almost took them off their feet, 205 members of the 21st and 23d engineers arrived at the Union station shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. An avalanche of friends and relatives of the Portland boys were on hand to welcome them after their ing which time they were often and for long periods under shellfire, be-

major operations. After the first squall of the reception was over, the boys marched to the Liberty Temple, accompanied by the American Red Cross Canteen band which had participated in the greetings with some lively airs. Mayor Baker told them how the Oregon country had waited and watched for them and backed them in

every drive of any sort. From the Liberty Temple the boys went to breakfast, part going to the Portland and others going to the Imperial. Walter Jenkins and Walter Hardwick, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Hardwick, enlivened the breakfast with some familiar songs.

The morning was spent in swimming at the Multnomah club and if the afternoon picture shows and theatres are in order with free tickets from the Liberty Temple. The boys will gather at the temand dinner.

Tonight the boys will be the guests TEXT OF REQUEST (Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

Office of Former Mayor Is Robbed by Amateur Burglar

An amateur cracksman broke into the office of former Mayor H. R. Albee, Northwestern National Bank building, Saturday evening and was about to blow open a safe when a janitress discovered him. Before tackling the safe the burglar had ransacked Mr. Albee's desk and had stolen about \$25 in small change and an heirloom watch. The janitress did not suspect the prowler and no report was made until the office was opened this morning.

The office of the Hammond Lumber ocmpany, Gasco building, was entered but nothing was stolen. Inspectors Hellyer and Leonard are investigating.

Another Effort to Settle California Strike Due Today

San Francisco, June 23.—(I. N. S.)— Another effort will be made to settle the state-wide telephone strike. The conference committee representing the strikers and other telephone workers' unions of the Pacific Coast will meet with company officials this afternoon and receive the company's answer to If the company's answer is a com-

London, June 23.—(I. N. S.)—A Reuter \$6.49 a day for electrical workers, \$2 dispatch from Berlin today states that to \$4 a day for telephone operators, rec-Philip Scheidemann, whose ministry was ognition of the unions and the right of overthrown at Welmer, is preparing for collective bargaining—the strike will be a long sojourn in neutral countries.

Official Announcement of Enemy Decision Made at London After Plea for 48-Hour Extension Meets with Refusal

National Assembly at Weimar Votes, 237 to 138, to Accept, With Allied Armies Waiting to Advance in Case of Refusal

By John Edwin Nevin

DARIS, June 23, 5:40 P. M.—Germany officially informed the allied and associated powers this afternoon that she will sign the treaty of peace.

Announcement of the receipt of the reply of acceptance from Weimar came from the office of Premier Clemenceau, president of the peace conference. It arrived only a short time before the allied ultimatum was scheduled to expire.

Even the last note from Weimer, containing acceptance of the treaty, breathed a spirit of protest, the Germans declaring that the terms were terms of violence to which the German people had no alternative but to subscribe their official signatures.

Immediately upon receipt of the reply President Wilson and other members of the Big Four met to determine the date on which the treaty should be signed at Versailles. It was said that the ceremony probably would take place on Wednesday, but one report had it that the Germans had decided to sign the treaty at o'clock tomorrow night.

The German note of acceptance said, in part: "It appears that the allies have decided to wrest from Germany force acceptance of the peace conditions, even those aiming to divest the German people of their honor. They have no means of defending themselves by external action.

"Vielding to superior force, but without renouncing our own view of the unheard of injustice, the German government declares, therefore, that it is ready to accept and sign the conditions im-

ONDON, June 23 .- (I. N. S.) - It is officially announced that Germany will sign the peace treaty. The announcement was issued from Downing street, the official residence of Premier

The announcement said that Germany has decided to sign the

Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law has been asked by Premier Lloyd George to leave at once for Paris to sign the Peace treaty, Reuters News Agency announced this afternoon.

Request for Extension of 48 Hours Tersely Refused

from the German government for a 48- 1919. hour extension of the ultimatum, ex-

piring tonight. The new German request arrived shortly before 3 o'clock this morning. The allied leaders were summoned to ference as soon as all had arrived. Discussion of the request for delay began about 8 o'clock and lasted about

The Big Three met again at 11 a. m It was learned that no change in the orders for the allied armies to advance Tuesday morning has yet been given, or ple at noon and at 6 o'clock for lunch will be given until after 7 o'clock this evening.

> The text of the German note request ing an extension of 48 hours' time fol-

"To His Excellency, the President of the Peace Conference, M. Clemenceau— Mr. President: The minister for foreign ffairs instructs me to beg the allies and associated governments to prolong for 48 hours the time limit for answering

KIEL SENT DOWN

Germans Sink Boats Not Seized: Admiral of Interned Fleet May Be Tried.

Paris, June 23 .- (U. P.) -A Geneva dispatch to L'Intransegeant today reported that German warships not surrendered to the allies had of the state highway commission, ac been sunk at Kiel.

London, June 23 .- (U. P.)-Admiral von Reuter, commander of the interned German fleet sunk by its own crew Saturday in Scapa Flow, may be tried by an international court, together with U-boat commanders and other war criminals, it was learned today.

a full report of the sinking to the naval armistice commission in Paris, by whom the next step will be directed.

So far as the public is concerned, in many places the remark was heard: "Well, that's what we wanted done with The impression seemed to prevail that

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Four) | ernoon

yesterday evening, and likewise the time The Big Four has just refused a request limit for answering the note of June 16

difficulties, that a new cabinet was formed, which, unlike its predecessor, could come to an agreement to declare Lloyd George's house and went into con- its willingness to sign the treaty as regards nearly all its provisions.

"The national assembly has expressed its confidence in this cabinet by a large majority of votes. The answer only are rived here just before midnight, as the direct wire from Versailles to Weimar has been out of order. The government must come into contact anew with the national assembly, in order to take the grievous decision which is still required of it, in such manner as it can only be taken in accordance with democratic principles and with the international

situation in Germany. "Accept, Mr. President, the assurance of my distinguished consideration. (Signed) "VON HANIEL."

The allied reply was very brief. Its "Mr. President: The allied and asso clated governments beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of June 23. After full consideration of your request they regret that it is not possible to extend the time already granted to your excellency to make

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

State to Sell Half Million in Bonds to Build Post Roads

Salem. June 23.—Five hundred thou-sand dollars in road bonds, authorized under the Bean-Barrett bill, passed at the 1915 session of the state legislature, will be advertised for sale by the state board of control at once, at the reques cording to announcement made today. This money, which will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the federal govern-ment, will be used in construction of post roads throughout the state. Four hundred thousand dollars of the \$1,600,bonds authorized under this lay have already been sold.

The British admiralty is forwarding Wilson Expected to Sail June 25 or 26

Washington, June 23.—(I. N. 8.)—President Wilson expects to sail from Brest June 25 or 26, according to offi-cial advices to the White House this aft-