

"It will mean that the protection and the opening of an American Monte Carlo promotion of the rights and interests at Tia Juana, Lower California. of the workers of the whole world will The plans include:

receive no international consideration Construction of a \$100,000 cafe to seat and action. It will mean putting the 1000 persons. It will be built along Spanish architectural lines and will sell

TO HELP SAVE FLAX CROP

Salem, July 19 .- With the exception of one unsuccessful attempt at escape on the part of an inmate of the state hospital, flax pulling on the state farm under the greatly augmented organiza

Douglas W. Bailey,

and the men passed on both sides. On Pendleton Lawyer, Some Wheat Survived words: "Our Giorious Dead."

both ends of the memorial were the sides were adorped with red and white Drops Dead at Work Drouth in Utah, Idaho diers with reversed rifles stood as a

pirations and ho of democratic countries in the world real champagne for \$5 a bottle. back a generation or more." The Tia Juana race course will be rebuilt and reopened on a far greater

Each one of the 2,990,900 members of unions throughout the country is asked individually to write to the senators of his state, urging ratification, in addition signing the request to be forwarded by his union.

The pamphlet dealing with the treaty admits that neither the covenant of the League of Nations nor the labor charter is perfect, but says:

"The conference did produce a docu- clean. ment that measurably expressed the best and most constructive thought of the world and that opens the way absolutely to a complete expression of the highest ideals which mankind may have; and it is for this reason that complete effort of every forward looking person should

be dedicated to securing the ratification of the treaty." Of the labor charter of the treaty, it

## said : NEW BILL OF RIGHTS

"Social justice here takes its place as one of the prime considerations of manabstraction. It becomes in the treaty something definite that enters the lives of all people.'

The nine points of the labor charter of the treaty, which are characterized as labor's new bill of rights, are thus enumerated :

"1. The guiding principle above enun-ciated, that labor should not be regarded merely as a commodity or article of commerce

"2. The right of association for all lawful purposes by the employes as well

as by the employers. "3. The payment to the employed of a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life, as this is understood in their time and country.

"4. The adpotion of an eight hour day or a 48 hour week as the standard to be aimed at where it has not already been obtained.

"5. The adoption of a weekly rest of at least 24 hours, which should include Sunday when practicable.

"6. The abolition of child labor and the imposition of such limitations in labor of young persons as shall permit the continuation of their education and assure their proper physical development. EQUAL PAY APPROVED

"7. The principle that men and women should receive equal remuneration for work of equal value.

"8. The standards set by law in each country with respect to the conditions of labor should have due regard to the equitable economic treatment of all Warsaw today. vorkers lawfully resident therein.

"9. Each state should make provision for a system of inspection in which women should take part, in order to insure the enforcement of the laws and regulations for the protection of the omelette employed."

In addition to the so-called bill of rights, the labor section of the treaty provides for an international labor congress. Of this congress, the federation

SRYS: "The international rabor congress cannot impose its will on any unwilling nation. It will have none of the func-

tions of a supreme parliament. The underlying idea is to foster progress throughout the world by a free will adoption of higher standards as a result of the reasoned decisions of nations acting collectively. Standards of advanced against any possible concerted action to lower them on the past of less ad-

MAKES WAR DIFFICULT . The fact that all treatles inconsistent with the covenant are to be abrogated and that all new treatles made will put an end to secret diplomacy is de-clared to be one of the greatest virtues

scale than previously operated. A boxing arena will be built and it is the plan of the promoters to hold championship bouts there. Long declared that the promoters prouse of a number of turbulent patients, a pose to see to it that their project does close guard is being maintained in anti-

not become a sore spot on the Ameri-can continent, that it will be conducted cipation of attempts at escape. on nothing but absolutely legitimate Modoc Lava Beds lines and will be orderly and morally

The necessary concessions have been secured from Governor Cantu of Lower California, Long said.

Bare Legged Girl Is Told to Trip Along

New York, July 19.-- A very young woman might have caught cold at the Hotel Plaza today but for the solicitude for health displayed by Manager Fred kind. Nor is this social justice a mere S. Sterry. The girl in donning her handsome clothes must have forgotten her

stockings or else was displaying her agreement with the Paris idea that wearing hosiery on warm days is a supero-Northern California. gation. Anyway, she was bare legged, whatever the reason therefor may have Sterry doesn't want anyone to catch cold in the Plaza summer garden

so he had the head waiter whisper to the girl that she would better obtain the sandwich she had ordered in some other lace.

Shades of Mammon! The beds contain many huge caves not a few of which have ice the year around and extend for miles. Scribes Want Raise BILL FOR \$25,000 AS BOND

Copenhagen, July 19 .- Danish newspa er men are threatening to go on strike. Through the journalists' association they are demanding a 50 per cent increase in

salary over what they received in 1914. on account of the increased cost of living. The publishers are given until August to "take or leave the journalists' proposi of Klamath Falls. tion.'

Poles Say Tarnopol Captured in Battle

London, July 19.—(I. N. S.)—The Pol-ish troops fighting the Ukrainians in Galicia have captured Tarnopol, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

## Made Big Umelette

Freewater, July 19 .- The Standard Oil Winamac, Ind., July 19.-A Penn-sylvania freight train made a big company has begun the erection in North Milton of three large tanks for gasoline when it struck a butter and and oil. This will add about \$600 egg motor truck. There was a thormonth to the local payroll. ough mixture of cream, butter. eggs

town of Fort Klamath.

Standard Oil Is

Putting Up Tanks

Bank to Have New Home

Freewater, July 19 .- The excavating

In North Milton

and chickens, Manhole Delays Wedding

for the new bank building for the First National bank of Milton has been fin-Cincinnati, July 19.-Mattia Baldwin waited three hours in a church for ished and the work has commenced or her husband-to-be. He fell down a manhole on his way to his wedding. the basement.

He is deaf and dumb. **Defective Brakes** of the treaty. In conclusion, in its plea **Cause of Accident** for ratification of the treaty, the federa-

tion says it has not yet been learned how to make war impossible, but the covenant of the nations will make it exceedingly difficult. War can never be outlawed except by an agreement

tion is said to have proceeded in good Pendleton July 19-Douglas W. Bajshape Thursday. Approximately 50 pa-

tients from the state hospital were ley, pioneer Pendleton attorney, dropped im pressed into service, in addition to the dead Friday afternoon while dictating crew from the state prison, in an efto his stenographer in his office. fort to save the crop, which was said Mr. Bailey was 64 years old and had to be in danger of ruin from sunburn. spent the greater part of his life in Inasmuch as it was necessary to make Pendleton

When first admitted to the bar he entered upon the practice of law here. He was widely known throughout Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Richardson Dies

Pendleton, July 19.—Mrs. Seth Rich-ardson died Friday of heart dis-ease. Mrs. Richardson long had been an invalid. She was a native of Iowa, Studied by Party Headed by Woman and had been a resident of Pendleton 31 years.

Klamath Falls, July 19 .-- To make Ranchers Told to complete historic survey of the famous Modoc lava beds, south of Klamath Falls, a party headed by Alice Leslie Ask Legislature Walker of Athens, Greece, with Captain O. C. Applegate, veceran Indian For Bend Station fighter and scout, as guide and loc-

turer, is visiting the beds. Miss Walker is connected with the American School of Classical Study and Archeol-Bend, July 19 .- The ranchers of Cenogy, and will spend some time studying tral Oregon were advised to prepare their plans at once to go before the 1921 session of the state legislature historic spots in Klamath county and The Modoc lava beds were the scene with their claims for a Central Oregon

of the long drawn out fight between experiment station, by President W. J. the whites and the Modoc Indians, un-Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college der the famous Captain Jack, who and the board of regents at a banque finally was starved out, captured, and given by the Deschutes county farm later hanged at old Fort Klamath, the bureau. The O. A. C. officials promised army post a few miles from the present to help.

Mexicans Get Haul Of \$10,000 in Raid

SALE FEE IS TURNED DOWN

Klamath Falls, July 19.-The city council of Klamath Falls has rejected New York, July 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico anthe claim of Keeler Brothers of Denver for \$25,000 as agents in handling the inced today that it had received a \$300,000 municipal railroad bond issue elegram from Tampico, reporting that voted three years ago. Keeler Brothers bandits had raided the camp of the Atare represented by Attorney Wiles of lantic Refining company, near Port Lo-Portland and Attorney W. B. Duncan bos, Mexico, and escaped with \$10,000 payroll money. The telegram was

The City of Klamath Falls will fight dated yesterday. the claim, but should it be forced to pay, Robert E. Strahorn, builder of the Silica Beds to Be' Exploited local railroad, has agreed to pay half.

baby.

Bend, July 18 .- The Western Diatomite company has deposited with the county \$1000, indicating that it plans to proceed with the development of silica beds near

Death Notice Arrives

Sloux Falls, S. D., July 19 .- Heme from the war since spring, Hans Stove wonders if he is legally dead or alive. His parents just received word that he "died" in service. **Colonel Ansel Has** 

**Must Be Versatile** 

Carlinville, Ill., July 19,-Judge turns mechanic. If the judge says his truck has no muffler, Charles Kuester must

Washington, July 19.--(U. P.)-Lieu-tenant Colonel Samuel T. Ansell, storm center of the recent fight to change the pay a fine. A suit filed against Kues-ter alleges noise from his truck awoke army courtmartial system, today sent his resignation to the war department.

banking

Inquiry Into Coal

**Filed Resignation** 

Washington and New York.

Washington, July 19.—Herbert Quick, member of the farm loan board, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted, it was announced at Quick's office today. Quick will be succeeded by Response to the succeeded

vania.

**Beckett Not Up to Class** Ansell will continue his campaign against alleged courtmartial injustices New York, July 19.-(I. N. S.)-Joe Beckett, the new British heavyweight as a member of a law firm with offices

champion, is not a fighter of Jack Dempsey's class or callber, according to Major Charles Mahoney, former West Point athlete, who has just returned from England. **Quick Resigns Place** On Farm Loan Board

White Salmon, Wash., July 18.-W. V. Smith of Redding, Cal., was severely cut about the head, his arm was broken Martial Law Passes at Longview

Smith of Redding, Cal., was severely cut about the head, his arm was broken and he was otherwise injured when his car backed off Bluff grade, going down the embankment 56 feet. Defective brakes were blamed. Mr. Smith and his brother, G. E. Smith of Falls City, Or, were on their way to the Palouse country to work in the harvest fields.

guard of honor. After passing the cenotaph the Salt Lake, July 19 .- Despite the June

marchers swung by the war office. The front walls of the enormous strucfrosts and the long drouth, Utah and ture were covered with drapery bearing various regimental seals and flags. It Idaho wheat crops will be sufficient to provide for the needs of those states and leave a considerable quantity of was a most impressive sight. grain for export This was the opinion

PASSES NELSON MONUMENT generally expressed at the opening seson here Friday of the Idaho-Utah Grain Then the procession skirted Trafalgar Millers' association. Utah will bear the Square where the shaft to the memory of Admiral Nelson was wreathed to the greater part of the crop harvesting burvery top with flags. After passing the monument the marchers passed under den, because of the fact that a greater

part of the Idaho crops were burned by the Admiralty arch which was surthe long drouth. mounted with a great flagstaff with the Silverton's Need

admiralty flag attached. It looked like a moving ploture scene as the soldiers and sailors swept past Buckingham palace, the roadway flanked on both sides with tall columns bearing flags at-For Cannery Met tached and with the names of famous

battlefields printed in gold. Silverton, July 19 .- The Silverton Food King George, Queen Mary, the prince of Wales and the other members of the Products company has started a cannery in the Loughmiller mill building royal family received the salute of the and will open for business Monday. The troops at the royal pavilion in the Mall. company will specialize on Evergreen With the king and queen were Premier Lloyd George, the duke of Con-naught and members of parliament. It berries, but will handle some loganberries and possibly some prunes. This one improvement that the city of was a significant fact that the parlia-Silverton has needed for some time mentarians as a man broke into loud cheering as the American soldiers passed. A number of wounded soldiers,

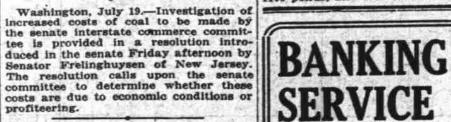
who were in a group nearby, tossed their hats into the air and yelled lustily Williams Defense when the doughboys came into view. KING GEORGE SALUTED Witnesses Heard

King George was dressed in the uni-form of a field marshal of the British army. The first salute he got came from General Pershing.

Washington, July 19.-Witnesses in defense of John Skelton Williams were heard Friday by the senate banking and currency committee, considering his re-After passing the royal pavilion the Americans moved up Constitution Hill to Wellington Arch. Along this part of the procession thousands of widows dressed in black had seats of honor. nation as controller of the currency. Williams' disposal of the assets Many of them wept as the soldiers went of the First National bank of Uniontown, Pa., was defended by Sherill Smith, national bank examiner, who acted as receiver, and by John Wendt, by. On the opposite side were orphaned children. They were less mindful of grief and waved flags. Between Admiralty arch and Welling-Pittsburg attorney, counsel for various interests in western Pennsyl-

ton arch the pylons were topped by gilded imperial crowns. Behind the Americans came General Bouremans leading more than 400 Bel-

gians. Following them were a number of Chinese officers. Fifty-five Czecho-Slovaks came next, followed by Marshal Foch. General Debeney and staff led Prices Is Sought 1100 poilus, all veterans of terrific fight-



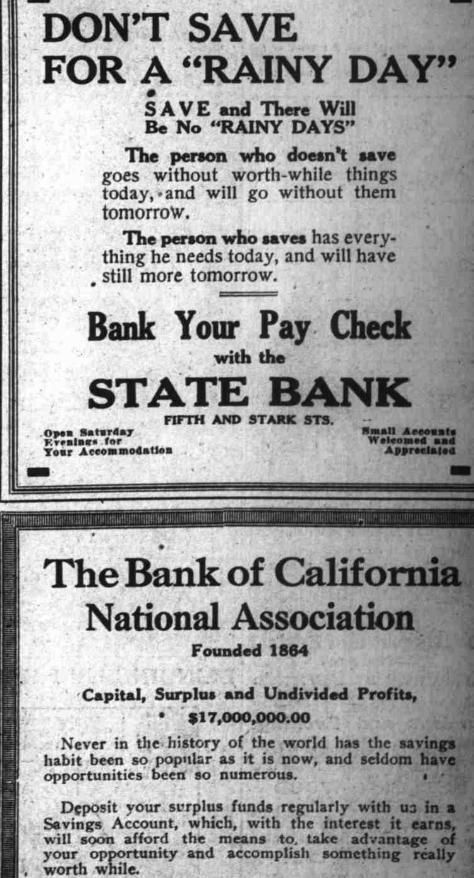
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