

# BRITAIN READY TO SUPPORT U. S. ON MONROE DOCTRINE

## Pollock Says England Was Prepared to Take Stand Against Spain in War of 1898.

By Wm. L. Mallabar  
London, Jan. 2.—(U. N. S.)—A hidden chapter in American history, showing that Great Britain was ready to intervene on the side of the United States during the Spanish-American war and support the Monroe Doctrine, was revealed today by Sir Frederick Pollock, world famous author and a member of the British privy council.

Sir Frederick, one of the foremost members of the British bar and assisted in drawing up the indictment against the ex-kaiser. His revelation regarding Anglo-American relations was made in the course of an interview in which he discussed the League of Nations covenant.

### MONROE DOCTRINE RECOGNIZED

"I notice that there has been considerable talk in America regarding the Monroe Doctrine and the claim has been made that there is some chance that England might take advantage of the League of Nations reservations and try to upset this doctrine. I wonder how many Americans are aware of the fact that England always acknowledged the basic right of the United States to enforce the Monroe Doctrine while the other powers did not do so.

"Nor do I suppose it is generally known that during the Spanish-American war England backed the United States in this matter of the Monroe doctrine.

### ENGLAND SHOWS HAND

"There was a conference of European powers and it was then suggested that pressure should be applied to America in order to force her to stop her victorious conquest of Spain. The other powers were plainly told by England that if America was interfered with it would result in the intervention of England on America's side and that instead of America being alone against Europe it would be England and the United States side by side.

"I sincerely trust that the United States will eventually join the League of Nations. There may be certain clauses that may have to be modified or changed to a certain extent, but I am firmly of the belief that these changes—even if insisted upon—will be minor in character, and that America will join England in making the world in the words of President Wilson, 'safe for democracy.'

### UNITED ACTION NECESSARY

"The reservations—or at least many of them—insisted upon by the United States senate in the League of Nations are already in the covenant. A great many Americans are talking as if it were a fact that the League of Nations would have the right to order out the army at any time that it did not carry on as the league wanted. This is not so. Action could only be taken by the League of Nations on vote and then only by united action."

### Snak Thieves Are Busy

Ashland, Jan. 2.—Snak thieves have been busy in Ashland lately. The Jordan electric store was entered, the cash register taken to the back of the store and charge taken. An attempt to break into the Shasta grocery failed.

# Assurance Received Of More Cars for the Lumber Industry

Promise of relief from the car shortage, which has restricted lumber operation of the Northwest in the last several months, is contained in a telegram received at the headquarters of the Local Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen from members of the Washington delegation in congress. The message states that Senator Poindexter and Congressman Miller, Hadley and Johnson have conferred with officials of the railroad administration and have promised that sufficient cars to handle lumber shipments from the Northwest will be furnished.

Members of the legion have been operating with the severe lumbermen's association and other lumber interests in an effort to secure better service from the railroad administration. Unshipped business on the books of the mill operators aggregates over 15,000 cars and is increasing steadily.

Yards of the mills are filled with surplus stocks and the owners are unable to finance further operations until they can move lumber now on hand. Appeals have been sent to all Northwest congressmen and senators at Washington and to the officials of the railroad administration asking that a sufficient supply of cars be sent into this territory, according to officials of the various organizations of the lumber industry. Unshipped relief has not been forthcoming.

# PRIZES OFFERED FOR HIGH SCHOOL ESSAYS ON NAVAL AIR SERVICE

## Students in Oregon, Washington and Idaho Are Invited to Enter Contest.

To awaken public interest in the naval air service and increase general knowledge pertaining to this branch of the war department, the high schools of Oregon, Washington and Idaho have been asked to participate in the writing of competitive essays on the subject of training features of pilots and aviation mechanics. The coveted prize, which has been offered by the bureau of ordnance through the local navy recruiting office for the best treatise upon the subject, is a three-inch shell taken from a former German warship. The name of the winner and the school he represents will be engraved on the steel plate of this world war trophy.

The recruiting office is supplying an article on the air service training carried on at the famous Great Lakes Naval Training station, near Chicago, from which the students may obtain first hand information upon their subject, but they are permitted to seek further details from any source which they see fit.

The contest, which closes late this month, will be judged by County School Superintendent C. Alderson, Assistant City Superintendent Charles A. Rice and E. H. Whitney, and Lieutenant T. Burke Lee of the naval air service. It is stated by Lieutenant Lee that every high school in the three Northwest states will be represented, and although the preliminary judging will be done in the respective schools, it will be the task of the local judges to decide upon the best of over 200 papers which will represent the number of schools in the contest.

# GERMAN ARMY TO BE DOUBLED; ALLIES APPROVE INCREASE

## Military Experts Declare Force of 200,000 Necessary to Preserve Order Throughout Germany.

London, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—The clause in the peace treaty providing a maximum strength for Germany's regular army of 100,000 men probably will be changed to allow a maximum of at least 200,000, it was learned today.

The allies prefer a larger standing army to the present German plan of auxiliary units which now total with the regulars about one million men. It was said, however, to maintain order throughout Germany, in the opinion of allied military experts.

As soon as the treaty is declared effective, the allies will insist upon dissolution of the various volunteer organizations, it was said, believing the Germans might use the volunteer plan as a substitute for her former system of universal training.

For the present, it was said, allied leaders have no fear of a sudden military comeback on the part of the Germans. The nation has no adequate stock of munitions, it was pointed out, and the people are too war weary to be incited to any extensive military movement.

### Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 2.—The year finished up strong with 22 licenses issued December 31. Two licenses were issued after hours. The 20 issued before 6 o'clock were secured by the following couples: Charles C. Edwards, legal, and Frances Goodwin, legal, Vancouver; Henry Kittleson, 25, and Olga Gunther, 19, Portland; Samuel Bert Fisher, legal, and Florence Echo Minkler, legal, Vancouver; Jess S. Quackenbush, 23, and Maude Jones, 26, Portland; Charles T. Crawford, 21, and Vera P. Hainline, 24, Hoquiam; Edward G. Schaefer, legal, and Mrs. Mary Jane Jenkins, legal, Portland; Fred E. Yelkes, 24, and Lillian R. Bank, 17, Portland; Earl C. Carnine, 28, Silver Lake, and Mrs. Beanie Y. Thomas, 18, Portland; Lawrence L. White, 27, and Mary L. Jones, 35, Portland; Gottlieb Miller, 61, and Daisy M. Seahorn, 34, Portland; Malcolm Eunker, 29, and Gail E. Woodruff, 23, Portland; Leslie H. Townes, legal, and Carrie Babcock, legal, Vancouver; John Adolf Benson, 26, and Ellen Maria Krantz, 27, Portland; Charles W. Bell, 30, and Wilma B. Perry, 20, Portland; William K. Ryan, 28, and Cleodora E. Porter, 27, Vancouver; Alfred Neuschwander, 20, and Gladys Marie Thompson, 18, Portland; Harry R. Davis, 30, The Dalles, and Eva I. Dealy, 31, Portland; J. O. Davis, 32, and Louise Loser, 23, Fairview, Or.; Clyde S. D. Retts, 23, and Hilda G. Peterson, 22, Portland; Albert John Atwood, 21, and Thelma Darling, 18, Portland; Clyde S. Huntington, legal, and Mrs. Ross C. Carr; Roy Van De Bogart, 27, and Mildred Simmons, 16, Portland. During 1919 licenses issued in Vancouver totaled 2600, a new record.

### Farm Bureau Planned

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 2.—R. B. Coglin, state leader of county agents, is expected to arrive today to confer with County Agent C. G. Filler. This evening a meeting will be held at Fern Prairie for the purpose of organizing a branch of the farm bureau. W. E. Dudley, county club leader; Mrs. Harriett E. Stow, county home demonstrator, and County Agent Filler will attend.

# Wells Returns to The O-W. Company After War Service

W. D. Wells, former Portland agent of the San Francisco Portland Steamship company and the O-W. R. & N. water lines, will return to this position Monday after an absence of over a year and a half as a major in the United States army transport corps. Wells entered the army service in March, 1918. G. F. Egan, who has been acting agent during the absence of Wells, will return to his former position of agent of the O-W. rail lines at Albina.

# PORTLAND AVIATRICES FEEL SECURE IN AIR RIDES, THEY DECLARE

## Three Women Fly From the Guild Lake Field to Waverley Country Club.

"A feeling of perfect security" was the comment made by Portland's three aviatrixes who took the air Thursday, flying from the Guild's lake field out to Waverley country club, the gateway of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company. The cloudless sky and clear air of New Year's day gave opportunity for a most successful flight and enabled the fair young passengers to enjoy the miles of landscape scurrying beneath them to an extent which left a clearly defined impression, never before realized. The beauty of Portland and its surrounding mountainous country, as seen from the sky.

"The minute I left the ground I had the most peculiar sense of security," said Miss Harriet Cummings, who is well known as an enthusiastic devotee of outdoor sports and a clever motorist. Miss Cummings' plane, which was piloted by Lieutenant Victor Vernon, rose to an altitude of 3500 feet and at the request of his passengers the aviator Vernon showed a few stunts to the club guests assembled in the field below, who waited for the landing with some anxiety. Irving Lupton was also a passenger in Lieutenant Vernon's plane. Miss Alberta Bair was the third passenger and made the flight with Pilot J. D. Hill. Flying over the city, St. Johns and the Willamette valley, the plane was in the air almost 30 minutes, during which he demonstrated the thrill of making a "figure 8" over Portland and plunging downward in a spiral and a nose dive.

The New Year's day flights were a feature of the annual house warming event at the Waverley club and during the afternoon many of the club members were on hand to witness the short flights over the club grounds and Willamette valley. Oliver K. Jeffrey, Chester G. Murphy and Howard Charlton, officers in the new airplane company, were responsible for the machines used in the New Year's flights.

# VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC LAW RECEIVE LENIENCY

(Continued from Page One.)

the fine cut in half by the circuit court. C. J. Fugate was driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$150 and given 20 days. The fine was reduced to \$100 in the higher court, 10 days of the jail sentence was suspended and the remainder dismissed. Forest Hill was given \$100 and 45 days for the same violation. He paid a fine of \$50 after appeal, 30 days were suspended and the remainder dismissed. R. B. Mier was twice convicted of driving while intoxicated. In each instance the fine was placed at \$250 and one sentence carried four months in jail and the other six months. The fine was reduced \$50 and the jail term dismissed. A. M. Johnson was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days for driving while intoxicated. The sentence was suspended by the circuit court. George Johnson was given \$100 and 15 days for a similar offense. He paid \$75 and the sentence was revoked. C. E. Montgomery was sentenced to 30 days and \$50 fine for driving while intoxicated. The fine was reduced \$50 and the jail term dismissed. A 60 days sentence was imposed on O. J. Ohluse for driving while intoxicated. The term was revoked and the circuit court and a fine of \$35 imposed. A. M. Johnson was given \$250 and 120 days for driving while intoxicated. He came out of the circuit court with a \$25 fine. H. T. Prince was arrested for reckless driving after running down two men. He was sentenced to pay \$100 and serve 30 days in the municipal court, appealed, and paid \$50. FINE CUT TO FIFTY DOLLARS James White was sentenced to pay \$100 and serve 30 days for violating the traffic ordinance. He paid \$50 and the jail term was suspended in the circuit court. P. Hessong was convicted of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and a 30-day sentence imposed. The fine was cut in half by the higher court and the jail sentence suspended. Fred Schindler was fined \$50 and given four days for a similar offense. The circuit court reduced the punishment to a 25 fine. Fred Bingham was sentenced to \$100 and 30 days for reckless driving. The punishment was \$75 fine after appeal. Theodore Johanson was convicted of driving while intoxicated. Judge Rossman sentenced him to \$100 and three months. The higher court reduced the fine \$45 and suspended the jail term. Automobile accidents increased from 2244 in 1917 to 4866 in 1918. There were 9004 collisions last year. Thirty-four people were killed within the city limits in automobile accidents, and 1196 were injured.

### VIOLATIONS ARE REPEATED

Sorenson was arrested November 13 and charged with reckless driving after he had piloted his automobile into two streets and two automobiles in the short space of one hour. It has been said that he was under the influence of liquor.

At Nineteenth and Broadway he crashed into the rear end of a Broadway car and as he pulled out to pass to the left he met head-on with a street-car bound in the opposite direction. Sorenson reached the west side in safety, but at Twenty-third and Hoy he dashed into a car, driven by Carl Tuma. He pulled away from that wreck proceed-

# AVIATORS WILL GET LARGE CASH AWARDS IN COMING CONTESTS

## \$2,000,000 Will Be Distributed by Aero Club to Yankee 'Aces' Competing in Air Contests.

New York, Jan. 2.—(U. P.)—Prizes of more than \$2,000,000 will be placed within the reach of air-men during 1920.

The Aero Club of America has a list of major events submitted by the International Aeronautic federation, in which Yankee "aces" will be asked to fly the American colors.

The list includes: The first aerial derby around the world for prizes of \$1,000,000. The international air derby across the United States for \$100,000.

The Pacific Aerial club's race across the Pacific ocean for \$50,000. The first flight from New York to Paris for \$25,000.

The intercollegiate trophy races for \$5000.

The \$2000 Glidden touring contest. Among others for prizes not yet fixed are the aero contests in France; the international marine flying contests in Italy; the international air derby across America and the Cuban aerial contests in Havana, February 21 to March 1.

# Vacouer Arrests in December Total Eighty; Two Killed

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 2.—Chief of Police George Sanford reports 80 arrests for the month of December, of which 75 were male and 5 female. Of this number 9 each were for drunkenness and vagrancy; misdemeanors 2, larceny 7, grand larceny 1, juvenile offenders 2, immoral conduct 4, robbery 3, traffic violations 17, violation of state motor vehicle law 7, contributing to the delinquency of minors 2, trespassing 1, second quarantine 2, venereal 2, escaped from state institutions 1, beating board bill 1, insane 1, chicken stealing 2, defrauding hotelkeeper 2, disorderly conduct 2.

Seven accidents were reported, one of which resulted in the death of a boy, who was run into by an automobile. One prisoner was killed while trying to escape from the United States civil service commission. Men and women are eligible, but must have reached the age of 18 years. Application blanks may be secured from the local secretary, W. A. Sorenson, at the Federal building, or the secretary of the Eleventh United States civil service district, 303 Postoffice building, Seattle. The salary is \$1200 per annum.

### Federal Test Announced

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 2.—An examination for civil service clerk to be held in this city on January 28, to fill a vacancy at the Glacier National park, Belton, Mont., and vacancies requiring similar qualifications, is announced by the United States civil service commission. Men and women are eligible, but must have reached the age of 18 years. Application blanks may be secured from the local secretary, W. A. Sorenson, at the Federal building, or the secretary of the Eleventh United States civil service district, 303 Postoffice building, Seattle. The salary is \$1200 per annum.

### National Guard

Officers of the National Guard are much interested in the officers' ball to be given at the Armory January 23.

A meeting of the officers of the Third Oregon was held Tuesday night at the Armory following the quarterly muster. Colonel C. C. Hammond presided. Needs of the organization were discussed and the meeting was addressed by Colonel C. E. Deener, inspector-instructor of the regiment for the U. S. government; Captain Scott, formerly in command of Company K of the Second Oregon; Lieutenant A. Schwab, formerly of Company B, and others.

The engineer company is meeting every Friday at the Armory and receiving instruction in various lines of duty, including bridge building, estimations, electrical field wiring and other matters, much of which is useful to any young man engaged in constructive or electrical trades or professions.

The indications are that bullseyes will be blooming at Clackamas soon. Lieutenant A. A. Schwarz, who helped gain a prize for the Oregon team at a national shoot before the larking given the kaiser, says the high season is beginning and the bullseyes are already peeping out of the grass.

ed a few feet on the wrong side of the street and collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Walter Honeyman. A broken wheel struck the car, and the machine was driven by Sorenson that day, although it is said he attempted to move on with three wheels.

He was convicted in municipal court, fined \$100 and sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Rossman. Then came the appeal to the circuit court, the refuge of those who are convicted in the municipal court. He had come to court for a change of venue and the guilty plea. As in other cases, the jail sentence was removed. The wealthy timberman was punished by a \$500 fine.

### OLD CASE RECALLED

Sorenson had brushes with the courts as a result of antics with his automobile about this time last year. December 26, 1918, Mrs. Mina Smith, a widow with three children, was picked up in a dying condition at West Park and taken to the hospital. She had crossed Oak and was about to step to the curb when a large Winton automobile, like that owned by Sorenson, ran her down. The machine continued ahead, turned the corner and disappeared. Mrs. Smith died enroute to the hospital.

Just previous to her violent death, Mrs. Smith is alleged to have purchased some new tires. The tires were the tragedy, Sorenson's big Winton was discovered at the Multnomah hotel, front fender bent slightly and right front light badly damaged. Malt was found between the fender and hood by inspectors Goits and Howell.

Sorenson was charged with manslaughter and brought to trial. He was found guilty. Malt was found in a civil action later, in which attempt was made to secure damages for the children, the insurance companies offered to make a partial settlement if Sorenson would do likewise. He refused.

As influenza is an epidemic, GRIP, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets should be taken in larger doses than is prescribed for ordinary Grip. It is good to get to bed with you but PREVENT IT by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets in time.

# Biscuit Plant Has Prosperous Year; Is Entertaining Force

The most prosperous year in its history has been closed by the Pacific Coast Biscuit company. Therefore today's annual meeting of the company is considered of much importance.

Today the candy department will entertain all the salesmen, and Saturday they will be introduced into the cracker and business department.

A banquet to the entire sales force will be held at the Fortland hotel tonight.

Morris Thomsen, president, is in attendance, as well as Charles Thomsen, assistant general manager, and Frank Johnson, sales manager of the Seattle plant.

The banquet tonight will be presided over by M. R. Johnson, sales manager of the Portland plant, while the speakers will consist of A. J. Ball, manager of the Portland plant, T. P. Wendow, Frank Barr, C. W. Ringman, Bert Wyatt, E. F. Metcalfe, F. L. Wendt and C. B. Ross.

# FORMER POLICEMAN IS ON TRIAL, ACCUSED OF STEALING LIQUOR

## Long Also Charged With Impersonating Federal Officer; Case in U. S. Court.

The trial of A. L. Long, former Portland policeman, charged with impersonating a government officer and stealing liquor from L. L. Adcox, was opened today in the federal court. The entire morning was consumed in selecting a jury.

Adcox, following a plea of guilty to a charge of having liquor illegally in his possession, is being held to offer government evidence against Long. Adcox' story was that he was bringing whiskey into the state in an automobile, when Long approached in the guise of a deputy United States marshal. Long took possession of the whiskey and told Adcox to remain where he was until his return, a half hour later, Adcox said. After waiting all day without Long's reappearance, Adcox proceeded to the United States attorney. The arrest followed.

Long denied representing himself as a government officer, and in a statement to United States Attorney Humphreys some time ago admitted taking the liquor upon his assumption that taking contraband liquor did not constitute a crime.

### Flour Carrier Assigned

The steamer Duquesne of the United States shipping board fleet will come to Portland in ballast from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to load a cargo of flour consigned to New York for the grain corporation, according to C. D. Kennedy, local director of operations. The Duquesne will leave Pearl Harbor January 8. She is a new vessel, launched in New Jersey last summer, and has just completed her first trip.

### Boys Arrested as Disorderly

Disorderly conduct charges were placed against M. L. McLean and Vane H. Seeley, alleged to have broken a window of Leighton's dairy lunch Thursday night. Patrolmen C. G. Ferry and Olson captured the two boys after a lively chase.

# Inspectors of Ship Building Division Leave the Service

The end of the year marked the passing of three officials of the steel ship construction division of the Emergency Fleet corporation in Portland. They were Archie Nault, hull inspector, stationed at the Standifer plant in Vancouver; Henry Cave, traveling inspector, and Thomas W. Younger, shop inspector of the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation yard in South Portland.

This leaves as the total force of the steel division in the Columbia river district nine people, including F. E. Page, director of the Columbia river district. There are six inspectors in the field and two office attendants.

### Merchant Weds Cashier

Oregon City, Jan. 2.—The marriage of George H. Bannon, treasurer and manager of the Bannon & Co. store of this city, and Miss Cecile Hooper took place quietly in Portland on New Year's day. The couple will take a brief honeymoon trip, following which they will return to reside at Bannon's country home up the Clackamas river. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hooper, former residents of Oregon City, now residing at Los Angeles, Cal., and for some time has been employed as cashier of the Bannon store.

### Ghost Story Is Tropic

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 2.—Dr. A. H. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will talk Sunday evening on "The Valley of Dry Bones," a ghost story, the first of a series of sermons on the "awakening" variety. Professor Bentley Grannis will sing.

# FARMERS' COURSES WILL BE HELD IN ALL COUNTY SCHOOLS FOR ONE WEEK

## First School Session Will Be Opened Jan. 12 in Coos and Washington Counties.

Corvallis, Jan. 2.—The extension department of the Oregon Agricultural college has started a series of schools to be held in the various counties of the state. The schools will last for a week in each county and will be under the management of the extension department and the county agents. The schools will open January 12. The first ones held will be in Coos and Washington counties. In Coos county Professor E. L. Westover of the dairy department and W. L. Powers of the soils department will work in cooperation with C. C. Farr, the county agent. During the week lectures will be given in three or four places in the county, making it possible for everyone to reap the benefit without much trouble or expense.

In Washington county schools will be held in two different places conducted by E. B. Flitts of the dairy department, and W. S. Carpenter in cooperation with M. C. Jameson, the county agent. The subjects to be taken up will be dairying and farm crops. In conjunction with these schools there will also be classes in home economics.

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Sweet and nutlike in flavor  
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A big lot of \$3.50, \$4 and \$5

## Shirts for Men \$2.95

Three for \$8.50

Good fabrics—splendid patterns; Anderson madrases, woven-color madrases, nobby cords and silk stripes. Bought in the East at a big concession; my customers get the benefit through this special price.

—on boys' suits:

## Boys' Knicker Suits

Regularly priced \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50

## \$9.85

A big group right out of my regular stock. For boys of 6 to 18 years. Buy now at a saving!

—on children's overcoats:

## Children's Overcoats

Regularly priced \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50

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