

## WAR VETERANS CELEBRATE DAWN OF PEACE TUNDREDS of veterans of three wars, with their allies, the nurses, war mothers and aux-

iliaries parade in big Armistice day ceremonial. Above-Red Cross war nurses. Cen-ter-A column of uniformed youth. Below-A Civil war veteran with the flag he and his fellows fought to save.







Grim Khaki Suits and Red Cross Plea for Cooperation of Public Costumes Mingling With Blue and Gold of Sailors and Marines Recall Nov. 11, 1918.

Portland is celebrating today,

ogging camp; in from the dairies, the

orchards, the adjacent towns and vil-

ages; out from the stores, the factories

and the great industrial plants, and

even from some of the ships that sail

the seven seas, the flower of Oregon's

before the high altar in the struggle for

highways of Portland to participate in

Ideal was the weather. The command

this heart-stirring event.

WEATHER IS IDEAL

oung manhood, which laid its service

general holiday.

and More Efficiency From Police Department Followed by Widespread Work of Thieves.

ers' Union Meant Wall Street Bomb for Job on Which They Had Been Abused, Says World.

New York, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.)-The As if in answer to the challenge with glad acclaim, the second anni- of Mayor Bak.r, who demanded bet- Evening World today, under the versary of Armistice day. And her ter cooperation and more efficiency headline "Wall Street Explosion neighbors from 'round about are from the heads of the various de- Solved," declared that through an joining in the festive event. It is a partments of the police bureau in a independent investigation it had disconference Tuesday. | burglars in- covered that the bomb which killed Up from the farm, the ranch and the creased their activities Wednesday more than 30 persons in Wall street night, robbing four more homes and September 16 was intended to blow attempting to weak into nine others. up a house wrecking job near the

> up have been circulating about headinsecurity seems to be felt in a number House Wreckers' union No. 1456, members of which were working on the house of cases by officers of long standing. No definite announcement of the proposed changes has been made yet.

had said: "The rule followed in 1917-G. F. Neff, 618 Gantenbein avenue, 18, which made Armistice day possible, will be followed on this occasion- reported that his home was entered was a clockwork machine set for 12:02 ficials," but admitted that contrac- ment in the United States is the big-There is no weather.' The parade forms about midnight Wednesday through a p. m., it said, and was consigned to the tors have been overcha-ging the gest in the history of the world. and moves regardless of rains, snow or broken glass in the front door. All the sunshine." But nature had a kindly family silver, an electric perculator with mile for Armistice day. The sky was a cut glass top, a rifle, napking and bright and cloudless; a brisk wind pre-fluncheon sets and a leather sultcase were vailed and there was a crisp snappiness | taken.

## n the air that gave zest to the march- JEWELRY IS STOLEN

It is estimated that fully 50,000 people, was awakened by the sound of someone stood on the sidewalks along the line moving around in his house. When he of march. The columns of khaki and navy blue, bearing the ever-brilliant American colors, passed through can-yons human-lined, and received ovations of applause. Hats were doffed as lar and a revolver. Entrance was gained the colors passed by, and there were through a jimmied bedroom window. hand-clappings and cheers for the vari-T. F. Metcalf, 1824 East Yamb ous contingents representing the arms of service in the army and navy, and the "great mother," the American Red

The veterans of Great Britain and of Canada and Australia were heartily cheered as they passed along. JOY AND PATHOS MINGLE

There were smiles and joyous shouts to the men in line; and there was also the hush following a tightening of the heart-strings as the gold star float, bearing the silent emblems of the de- frightened away from her front porch parted and the words "In Memoriam," Wednesday night. For several hours turned the thoughts of the spectators to Wednesday night three men were seen the men who did not come home.

Following the conference between the Morgan office. officials of the department and Mayor It was sent by independent members Baker, rumors of a general police shake or sympathizers with House Wreckers' union, local No. 95, which had a grievbefore the high altar in the struggle for up have been circulating about head-world freedom, poured forth into the quarters. Uneasiness and a feeling of Trades council, Dock Builders' and

> wrecking job, the Evening World said. stolid Pole," who did not know what was in it, the newspaper asserted. The bomb

contractor at work on the house wrecking job, Albert Volk & Co.

W. N. Sponaugle, 909 Borthwick street, jumped out of bed, he heard the burglar jump from a first story window. survey of the house revealed the loss of a quantity of jewelry, an 1851 gold dol-T. F. Metcalf, 1824 East Yamhill street, was robbed of a revolver, a lady's leather purse and jewelry. Mrs. Emma E. Jones, superintendent

of the County hospital, reported that her room in the hospital had been entered and \$75 taken. Other rooms in the hospital were robbed of a total of \$20. she reported. Dye Hardwick, East, Water and Yam-

hill, reported that a box of tools was blow up the job, was largely a desire for stolen from his home. Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, 1061 Tibbetts allies, the newspaper said. street, reported that a burglar was

watching the house of Mrs. H. C. Hun-

Commander Clements testified that 4000 employes of the shipping board are busy on books, getting data in shape.

States, I came to Russia to acquire for the Vanderlip syndicate on terms of 60 years, 400,600 square miles of Russian territory rich in oil, coal and fish, This acquisition gives the United States control of the oil situation on the Pacific. I have also obtained an understanding whereby the Russian government will purchase in the United States during 1921 merchandise worth \$1,000,000,000, of-fering payment gold, platinum, furs, oil, oll products, manganese, copper, timber

pulp wood, hides, grain and other raw

"Great quantities of these supplies are

ready for immediate shipment to Amer-

ica. The commodities not needed in the

United States will be distributed

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Too Noisy; Must

Music societies, with the exception of

the Portland Oratorio society, will not

be permitted to meet in Central library

as a result of the action of the library

directors Wednesday night, Disturb

ances caused to library patrons by the

The Portland Oratorio society will b

Low-voiced commands passed down the

line of soldiers and sailors forming the

guard of honor. A clatter of arms fol-

lowed and the British fighting forces

Field Marshal Haig, General Gatless

of the marines, Admiral Earl Beatty

and Air Marshal Sir Hugh Trenchard

Immediately preceding the honor guard

was a huge massed band, drawn from

many branches of the service. Its great

brass throat burst into the solemn

strains of the dead march as the proces-

sion moved out from the station, the

slow rhythm of muffled drums rever

berating through the narrow street, Fol-

lowing the coffin were long lines, repre-

tions of the British empire.

KING UNVEILS MONUMENT

glorious dead."

utes stood in silence.

senting the fighting men of all the na-

The gun carriage halted shortly after

King George awaited it there. The

king unveiled the memorial as "Big Ben" tolled.

As the sound of the bell died away,

The silence was finally broken by the

ound of bugles and the funeral proces-

sion reformed, with King George and

other members of the royal family fol-

lowing the casket afoot as chief

At Westminster Abbey there was an-

ier halt and the casket was transferred

rom the carriage to the altar, where the

archbishop of Canterbury conducted the

solemn funeral ritual. As the coffin finally was lowered into

the crowd uncovered and for two min

11 o'clock at the "monument to the

paced at the side of the carriage.

noise is the reason for such action

Seek Other Rooms



sistant to Adulral Benson, chair- ure for Reval in a special train. The man of the United States shipping American financier said he was well board, on the witness stand before satisfied with .he result of his nethe congressional investigators here gotiations with the soviet governtoday, declared he had "found noth- ment and this senti...ent was echoed The bomb wagon was driven by "a big ing defi. ite to show that there was by Russian officials. The commercorruption of shipping board of cial order secured here for fulfill-

40,000 VETS

SNUB MAYOR

**DURING MARCH** 

children

street.

## board. Commander Clements further admitted that his investigations had disclosed

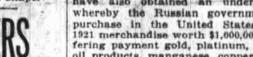
There was some delay in crossing the that it was true contractors had been street intersection, and when the driver listing laborers at 80 cents and 90 cents left his wagon to ask where to deliver an hour and then paid them only 40 cents an hour, pocketing the difference. tract as big as an empire. The banker "And now," said the World, "it is for generally quite common," testified Adthe police and federal detectives and miral Benson's right-hand man. "I do their privately organized competitors to not know what losses have resulted from

find out who planned the ticking clock, allocation of ships to interlocking comin its barrel of broken sash weights and panies." He urged legal steps to remedy this practice. dynamite, which was hauled almost to The witness admitted the present systhe entrance of the Wall and Broad tem of handling funds derived from op-eration of allocated ships was "not a sound one," and that the accounting streets Albert Volk & Co. job by the broken-down horse and ramshackle wagon driven by a man who did not system also was bad. know what was in his load and who went

"There is no standard as to a uniform away when he found out and never came back, or even sent word." method of bunkering shipping board vessels, provisioning them, or manning The motive of the independent memthem." he said. "These matters are left bers of or sympathizers with House to the operating agents and their dis-Wreckers' local No. 95, in seeking to cretion.

TAKE OVER PLAN

By Carl D. Groat



JAPAN HAS MONOPOLY

**Music Societies** 

materials.

BUYS AN EMPIRE

ment :

ican people :

The correspondent of the International

News Service met Mr. Vanderlip at the

foreign office just after he had signed

the contract for a long lease on a gigan-

tic slice of Siberia and Kamchatka-a

was smiling and happy over the success

of his deal. He gave the International

News Service the following signed state-

"For the foreign press and the Amer

"It has been brought to my attention

that our secretary of state, Mr. Bain-

bridge Colby, made a statement to the

effect that I was in Moscow at the in-

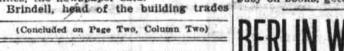
stigation of Senator (now president-

elect) Harding, negotiating for recogni-

tion of soviet Russia by the United

DRIVER ESCAPES BY CHANCE his load, the Evening World said, the hour arrived and the bomb exploded.

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Governor W. P. Hobby was expected

to arrive in time to hear the president-

Jugo-Slavia About

according to Premier Giolitti, 'The premier let it be understood Jugo-

grounds of Fort Brown.

**Bicyclist Is Injured** When Knocked Down By Skidding Auto

All automobile skidding records for the city were shattered early this afternoon at Portland boulevard and Albina ave-

San Francisco, Nov. 11 .- (I. N nue, when a car driven by Harry Kaiser 763 East Thirteenth street, skidded 132 S.)-Clearing up a score of daring feet, knocking down and seriously injurholdups in Golden Gate park and ing a bicyclist, Phylias Loofburrow, 15, possibly a hundred robberies of of 1249 Borthwick street.

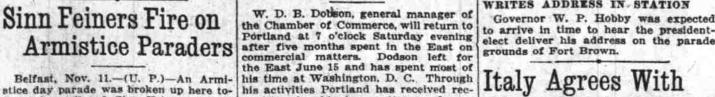
homes in the Richmond district, po-Kaiser was passing an auto truck going south on Albina avenue. He delice today arrested Marvel Gilbert clared he was going 17 miles an hour. and Patricia De Vin and recovered Witnesses attested the speed at being be a wagonload of loot from their tween 35 and 40 miles to Motorcycle Poapartment, the value of which was | licemen Freiberg and Keegan. In pass ing the truck the machine started skidestimated high in thousands of dolding, hitting the blcyclist broadside. The future attitude towards Mexico. Under car was overturned, but Kaiser, who po-

lars. Jewelry, clothing and silverware made lice declare had been drinking, was unup the list of articles recovered. Per- injured. Loofburrow suffered a concushaps most valuable, however, was a sion of the brain and was taken to his trunk packed with expensive liquors of home. all sorts, including champagne.

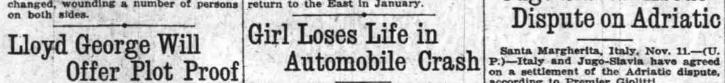
Police are seeking other members of the gaug. The arrest of Gilbert and the Dodson Will Return De Vin woman was characterized as the most important in years by the police department

RAID BREAKS UP

**GANG OF ROBBERS** 



his time at Washington, D. C. Through Italy Agrees With stice day parade was broken up here to- his activities Portland has received recday when alleged Sinn Feiners opened ognition in shipping matters and sev-fire on the flag bearers. Shots were exchanged, wounding a number of persons return to the East in January. on both sides.



Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 11.-(U. P.)- 'The premier let it be understood Jugo-Katherine Baker, 17, was instantly Slavia had accepted a boundary line London. Nov. 11 .- The British government has decided to publish docu- killed on the Puyallup highway early along the Julian Alps and the independments found in possession of Sinn Fein today, when the car in which she was ence of Flume with Italian contiguity leaders in 1918 to prove that they were riding with four men was hit and for that section. Involved in a German plot, Premier knocked into the ditch by another ma. Discussions will continue over Italian Lloyd George announced in the house chine. The driver of the other car did sovereignty in Fiume and disposition of of commons this afternoon. not stop and his identity is not known, several Dalmatian islands.



Salem, Or., Nov. 11 .- That an effort will be made at the forthcoming Thousands swarmed into Brownsville session of the state legislature to

has more than 1000 members.

to see and hear the next president, reorganize the state tax commission, Wealthy ranchers coming from the Rio to consist of three members, two to be field men and one an office

cars, cattlemen riding in on spirited man, is indicated by sentiment exmustangs, sheepherders trailing in on pressed by assessors for the various foot covered with alkali dust, and huncounties assembled here in the andreds of Mexicans coming in from all nual convention of the State Assesnorthern Mexico, some riding tiny burros sors' association. The proposed plan, and others chugging along in rattling it is stated, would abolish the presautomobiles, and gobs on foot.ent commission, composed of the MIXED CROWD SEES HARDING It was truly an international affair governor, secretary of state and that the president-elect attended today, state treasurer.

for the crowds were of wide variety and Back of the move, it' is explained, picturesque indeed, with stalwart Ameris a feeling that the assessors are icans of the border type and dusky Mexplaced at a serious handicap under the icans gayly scarved in huge silk banpresent system in arriving at a valuadanas of the most brilliant hue. In shy black-eyed Mexican women, wearing sessors go so far as to declare that it glases, kodaks and ammunition are said tion of public utility properties in the mantillas of shrieking colors and laces is impossible to get a square deal for

of their own making which were almost the individual property owner under the commission as now constituted, add-ing that it is not the personnel of the Mexico is vitally interested in this event, for Mexican leaders hope the commission, but the system, at which

president-elect will make some uttertheir objections are directed. ance which will indicate his probable Under the present plan, it is explained, the county assessors are absolutely in a beating Texas sun the president-elect the dark as to the valuation of the was to review a truly frontier parade, utility properties, whereas the utilities with dashing cavalry, brawny Texas have ready access to all county records, rangers under the leadership of Captain the assessors being compelled to depend Hinson, gold striped veterans of the

entirely upon the opinion of the comworld war, and greyed veterans of the mission for the utility valuation and the Civil war all represented in the parade, commission as now constituted, it is deand typifying those legions who have clared, has no means of ascertaining the fought and given their lives for their Saturday Evening nation, the hero dead who the president-elect paid tribute to today. percentage of assessed valuation as related to actual valuation placed upon private property in the various counties. WRITES ADDRESS IN STATION

Winnipeg Observes Armistice Day

Winnipeg. Man., Nov. 11 .-- (I. N. S.)-By order of the government all traffic on railways and all work in stores and Dispute on Adriatic offices ceased for two minutes at 11 o'clock today in commemoration of the anniversary of Armistice day.

Labor Raises Fund

New York, Nov. 11 .- A fund of \$20,-000,000 to fight any attempt to put the country on an open shop basis is to be raised by organized labor, it was announced here last night by a prominent Odessa. labor leader.

Just previous to the formation of the derup, 50 East Eighty-sixth street north, parade body a solemn and unique servaccording to a report made to the police. ice took place in the Grand Army of the M. Manville, 636 East Eighteenth street Republic hall at the courthouse. It was north, reported that a burglar tried to the Armistice day memorial of the Vet- enter his home but was frightened away erans of Foreign Wars of the United when a noise was made in the house, States, Over the Top Post No. 18, which NO CHIPS TAKEN

Burglars entered the Saratoga Chip The hall was filled with former servfactory at 9:30 Wednesday night. Nothice men of the world war and the Spaning was reported lost. Mrs. A. L. Fields ish-American war, with a sprinkling of 505 East Twenty-eighth street north, re-G. A. R. veterans as spectators. Com-

ported that robbers tried to break into her home through a side door about Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Three) 9:45 Wednesday night. The attempt, was

unsuccessful, B. Raibek, 728 East Sev enteenth street north, reported that an insuccessful attempt was made enter his home through a rear door Wednesday night.

S. W. Northcutt, 733 East Sixty-secastray. The two patrolmen and ond street north, was awakened Wed-Sergeant Ray Ellis have been ornesday night by the sound of burglars a rear room. When he opened the board and explain. door, the burglars rushed out of the

back door, which had been left open According to information received this No trace could be found of them. Surmorning from government investigators, prised while at their work, they failed to carry away any loot.

HOUSE IS RANSACKED George Shephard, 833 Borthwick to the attention of the police are prosstreet, returned late Wednesday night

to find that burglars had ransacked his house in a search for valuables. Nothament, should the United States attorney ing was found missing. The robbers lay the information before the grand

had shot through the lock of a bureau drawer in an effort to get it open. jury.

15 QUARTS TURNED IN Another unsuccessful burglary was reported by H. S. Tuthill, 1611 East Salmon street, who reported that an attempt was made to jimmy a window of Lewis Emera and William S. Filbert his home Wednesday night. Charles E. Shepard, 18, son of E. W. Shepard, and Willis Prather, 16, son of Harry Prather of Mount Scott, were ar- have been Huntington's and Russell's rested Wednesday night by Patrolman R. A. Ripley, after a cache of alleged 12 quarts at two different times for instolen articles was found in their room. formation supplied the moral squad. The boys are said to have confessed to Huntington and Russell wanted information from Seattle concerning the movethe robbery of a house near Island stamake the trip.

Bodies of Twelve Are Laid at Rest in Arlington Cemetery

Washington, Nov. 11.-(U. P.)-The nent railroad official. The second lot ad notes of taps rang out over the was cached in the brush near St. Johns. Potomac today as the bodies of 12 When the United States attorney's of-American soldiers brought home from fice learned of the affair Joseph Bee-France were interred in Arlington ceme- man, internal revenue agent, was told tery, where the remains of the boys in to locate the cache. Beeman found three of 1861 and 1898 rest beside those bottles when he unearthed the cache. of the boys in khaki of 1918. The Vir- The other nine Marshall had disp Part of the second lot he is said to have ginia hillside was crowded with spectators, who stood with bowed heads as used personally. The officers also seized this solemn scene in the commemora- two army revolvers during the tion of Armistice day was enacted in which were not turned in as evidence sight of the nation's capital. "Armistice day," said General Persh-ing in a statement, "will come to mean surrender them upon demand.

ence day means to the United States." POLICE ARE UNEASY

abor Raises Fund To Fight Open Shop an effort to relieve the Red pressure the detectives who testified in the recen against General Wrangel on the Cri- War Saving Stamp trial in the federal

the region of Kherson, northeast of

2 PAIROLMEN AND SERGEANT CALLED

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.)-German workers seized a metal factory Wanton misuse of evidence gathhere today and extinguished the ered during liquor raids by Patrolfires. Other factories were invaded men Huntington and Russell will

simultaneously. probably be shown at the police ef-Police surrounded the metal factories, ficiency board hearing Friday mornplanning an attack to dislodge the ocing. Twenty-four quarts of whiskey cupants. Other workers took possession out of 39 are said to have gone of a gas plant on the north side of Bering. Twenty-four quarts of whickey lin, establishing a soviet there, police

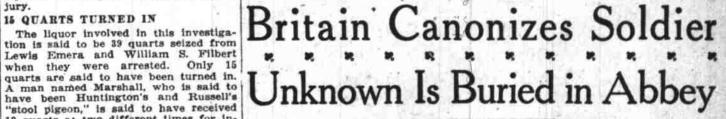
reported. The seizure of the metal factory was dered to appear before the efficiency evidently carried out by the workers in emulation of the Italian strikers, who captured and held plants in Italy during the recent labor disturbance there This was the first instance of any-

the officers have been using evidence thing of the kind in Germany and the liquor to "pay" witnesses because there government immediately rushed measwas no police fund to pay "stool pig-eons." As nearly all liquor cases called Police reserves and detachmen

another Spartacan outbreak.

permitted to meet henceforth in room A Police reserves and detachments of only, isolated from the main reading and reference rooms and sound proof. troops were held in readiness for action ecuted in the federal court, the officers in event that the seizure of factories This society was favored because of long

may find themselves in a serious predic- should result in fighting or develop into established precedent of hospitality by the library.



rest.

By Webb Miller

London, Nov. 11 .--- (U. P.)--- Tom ment of liquor into this city, but were Atkins was canonized by Great unable to get police funds with which to Britain today when she buried the stood at attention as a nameless warremains of an unknown soldier rior passed down the street to his last They are said to have proposed to Ser-

geant Ellis that he allow them to hire among her illustrious dead in West-Marshall and pay him for the two trips with confiscated liquor. Ellis is said to minster Abbey. The soldier, name and regiment un-

cnown, was buried with the highest funeral honors paid Britain's great fighting men. King George was chief mourner, army officers of the highest rank were pallbearers and the highest

officers of the church assigned the warrior's body to its final rest. In addition the entire empire sent repesentatives to attend the services and housands upon thousands massed in the dreets to glimpse the plain oaken casket, swaying on its calason as it pro-ceeded from railway station to abbey.

THOUSANDS VISIT MEMORIAL 'raid Not satisfied with this glimpse, thousands waited for conclusion of the cere Federal officials state that the officers nonies that they might visit the newly were given permission to borrow the guns and use them, provided they would inveiled monument, recording the honors paid the unknown.

The bronze tablet became a mecca. Police and military lines opened the

The sweeping investigation which Mayor Baker has ordered in the police department seems to have caused a litway for the funeral procession, when finally the unknown's remains were carried from the chapel in Victoria station. tle uneasiness today. All morning lit-Champing at their bits and tugging at tle groups of officers were seen whisperthe gun carriage which they had drawn porter approached the conversation sud-denly changed to discussion of "the in France were six famous horses from Battery L of the Royal Horse artillery. which fought the great battle at Le

Cateau. They were in mourning, black plumes nodding from their bridles. HISTORIC FLAG USED Officers for the army, navy and air forces carried the casket from the stacourt. Several police inspectors are

its crypt a battery of artillery to the adjoining St. James park fired a field marshal's salute of 19 guns-the highest military honor accorded anyone outside tion, laid it upon the carriage and draped the British flag across it. It was marshal's sa the same flag that had been used al-most continuously at funerals in Ypres. royal rank



mean front, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen said to have known that Robert La today. Violent fighting is reported from Salle had received altered stamps, but

failed to give their information to superior officer.

