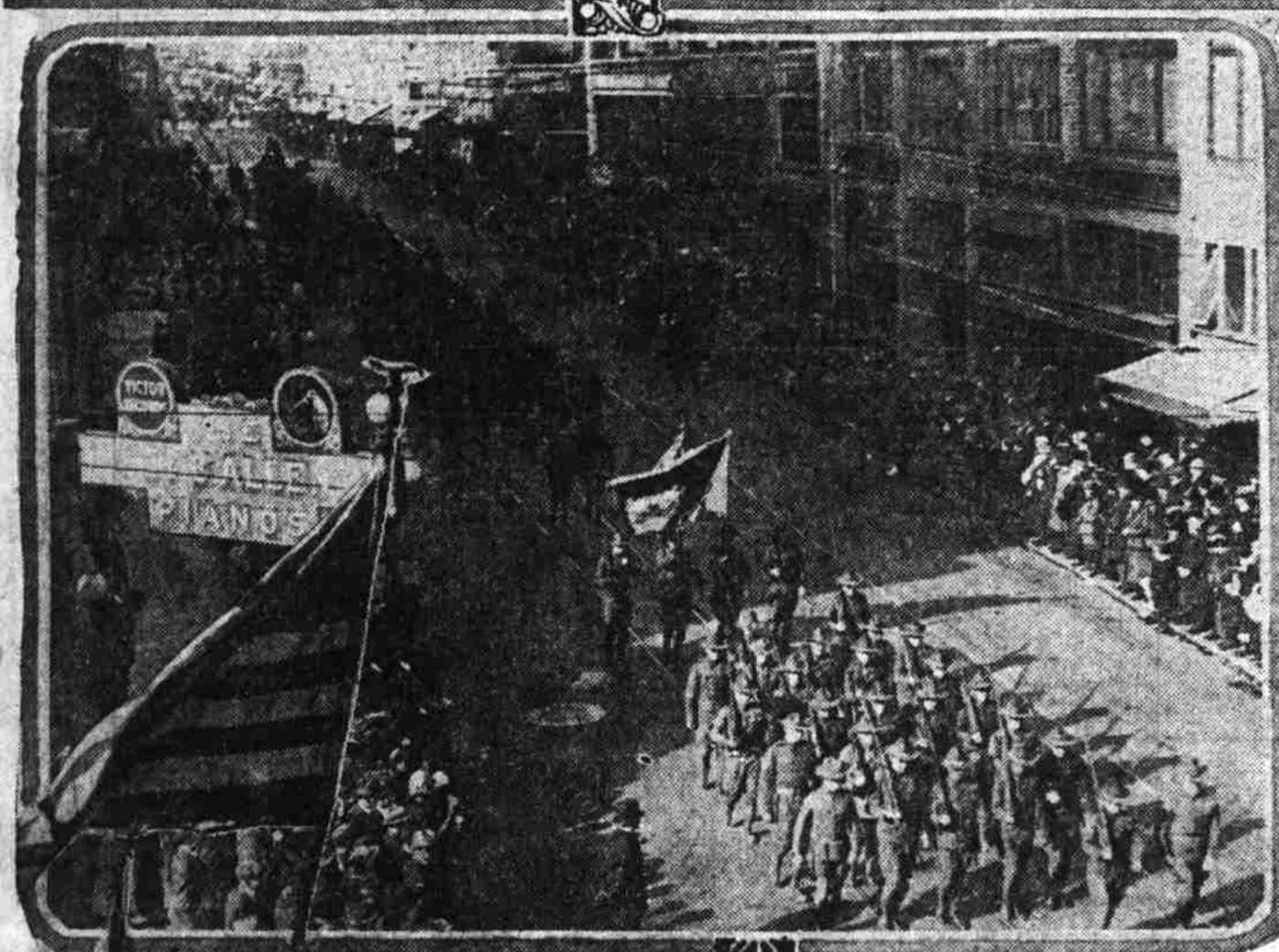


Religious News
News concerning the churches can be found in the Journal in a special section...

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER: Tonight and Friday, fair; easterly winds.
Minimum temperatures Wednesday:
Portland 42, New Orleans 64, Helena 50, Los Angeles 54, St. Paul 10

WAR VETERANS CELEBRATE DAWN OF PEACE

HUNDREDS of veterans of three wars, with their allies, the nurses, war mothers and auxiliaries parade in big Armistice day ceremonial. Above—Red Cross war nurses. Center—A column of uniformed youth. Below—A Civil war veteran with the flag he and his fellows fought to save.



PARADES ARE MAJOR DEEDS REMINDERS OF DAYS OF WAR IN BURGLARY

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

Portland is celebrating today, with glad acclaim, the second anniversary of Armistice day. And her neighbors from round about are joining in the festive event. It is a general holiday.

Up from the farm, the ranch and the logging camp; in from the dairies, the orchards, the adjacent towns and villages; 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 young manhood, which laid its service before the high altar of peace and world freedom, poured forth into the highways of Portland to participate in this heart-stirring event.

WEATHER IS IDEAL. Ideal was the weather. The command had said "The rain followed in 1917-18, which made Armistice day possible, will be followed on this occasion—'There is no weather. The parade forms and moves regardless of rains, sleet or sunshine.' But nature had kindly smile for Armistice day. The sky was bright and cloudless; a brisk wind prevailed and there was a crisp freshness in the air that gave zest to the marchers.

It is estimated that fully 50,000 people stood on the sidewalks along the line of march. The columns of khaki and navy blue, bearing the ever-brilliant American colors, passed through canyons human-lined, and received ovations of applause. Hats were doffed as the colors passed by, and there were hand-clappings and cheers for the various contingents representing the arms of service in the army and navy, and the "great mother," the American Red Cross.

The veterans of Great Britain and of Canada were also warmly greeted and cheered as they passed along.

JOY AND PATROS 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 emblem of the departed and the words "In Memoriam," turned the thoughts of the spectators to the men who did not come home.

Just previous to the formation of the parade body a solemn and unique service took place in the Grand Army of the Republic hall at the courthouse. It was the Armistice day memorial of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Over 1000 members.

40,000 VETS SNUB MAYOR DURING MARCH

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—Forty thousand World war veterans today refused to march past the reviewing stand where stood Mayor Babcock. The veterans had previously announced they would take this action because of the mayor's recent refusal to call off a tag day for the benefit of German and Austrian children.

Just before the marchers reached the reviewing stand they turned and marched to another street.

Commander Abner B. Clements, chairman of the United States shipping board, on the witness stand before the congressional investigators here today, declared he had "found nothing definite to show that there was corruption of shipping board officials," but admitted that contractors have been overcharging the board.

Commander Clements further admitted that his investigations had disclosed that it was true contractors had been listing laborers at 80 cents and 90 cents an hour and then paid them only 40 cents an hour, pocketing the difference.

Interlocking contracts are an abuse generally quite common," testified Admiral Benson's right-hand man. "I do not know what losses have resulted from allocation of ships to interlocking companies." He urged legal steps to remedy this practice.

The witness admitted the present system of handling funds derived from operation of allocated ships was "not a sound one," and that the accounting system also was bad.

"There is no standard as to a uniform method of bunkering shipping board vessels, provisioning them, or manning them," he said. "These matters are left to the operating agents and their discretion."

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

RUSSIA BOUGHT BY VANDERLIP

Tract Lies in Siberia and Kamchatka and Is Said to Be Empire in Itself; Russians Are to Spend One Billion in U. S.

By Louise Bryant. Special Correspondent International News Service (Copyright, 1920, International News Service) Moscow, by Wireless to Berlin, Nov. 11.—The soviet government of Russia has contracted to purchase \$1,000,000,000 worth of merchandise in the United States in 1921 through the syndicate headed by Washington D. Vanderlip, a banker of Los Angeles, Cal., it was announced here by Mr. Vanderlip before his departure for Revel in a special train. The American financier said he was well satisfied with the result of his negotiations with the soviet government and this sentiment was echoed by Russian officials. The commercial order secured here for fulfillment in the United States is the biggest in the history of the world.

BUYS AN EMPIRE. The correspondent of the International News Service met Mr. Vanderlip at the crest office just after he had signed the contract for a long lease on a gigantic slice of Siberia and Kamchatka—a tract as big as an empire. The banker was smiling and happy over the success of his deal. He gave the International News Service the following signed statement: "For the foreign press and the American people:

"It has been brought to my attention that our secretary of state, Mr. Bainbridge Colby, made a statement to the effect that I was in Moscow at the instigation of Senator (now president-elect) Harding, negotiating for recognition of soviet Russia by the United States. I came to Russia to acquire for the Vanderlip syndicate on terms of 40 years, 400,000 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, offering payment gold, platinum, furs, oil, pulp, wood, hides, grain and other raw materials.

JAPAN HAS MONOPOLY. "Great quantities of these supplies are ready for immediate shipment to America. The commodities not needed in the United States will be distributed (Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

Music Societies Too Noisy; Must Seek Other Rooms. 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. Disturbances caused to library patrons by the noise is the reason for such action.

Britain Canonizes Soldier Unknown Is Buried in Abbey. Low-voiced commands passed down the line and soldiers and sailors forming the guard of honor and clatter of rifles followed and the British fighting forces stood at attention as a nameless warrior passed down the street to his last rest.

Field Marshal Haig, General Gattuso of the marshes, Admiral Earl Beatty and Air Marshal Sir Hugh Trenchard paced at the side of the carriage. 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 procession moved out from the station, the slow rhythm of muffled drums reverberating through the narrow street. Following the coffin were long lines, representing the fighting men of all the nations of the British empire.

The gun carriage halted shortly after 11 o'clock at the "monument to the glorious dead."

RAID BREAKS UP GANG OF ROBBERS

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—Clearing up a score of daring holdups in Golden Gate park and possibly a hundred robberies of homes in the Richmond district, police today arrested Marvel Gilbert and Patricia De Vin and recovered a wagonload of loot from their apartment, the value of which was estimated high in thousands of dollars.

Jewelry, clothing and silverware made up the list of articles recovered. Perhaps most valuable, however, was a trunk packed with expensive liquors of all sorts, including champagne. Police are seeking other members of the gang. The arrest of Gilbert and the De Vin woman was characterized as the most important in years by the police department.

Sinn Feiners Fire on Armistice Parades. Belfast, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—An Armistice day parade was broken up here today when alleged Sinn Feiners opened fire on a German flag, Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons this afternoon.

BENSON APPROVES BARDE CONTRACT

Washington, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Rear Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board, today approved a contract with Barde Industrial corporation of Portland, for the purchase of surplus building materials on the Pacific coast. It is estimated that the materials will bring about \$7,500,000.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)—A bid of \$10,000,000 submitted by Barde Brothers, supplementing their original bid of \$4,000,000, and another bid of \$6,000,000 for Hog Island shipyard submitted last week, was rejected today by Rear Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board.

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 avenue, when a car driven by Harry Kaiser, 763 East Thirtieth street, skidded 132 feet, knocking down and seriously injuring a bicyclist, Phyllis Loofburrow, 15, of 1249 Borthwick street.

Kaiser was passing an auto truck going south on Albina and another bid of \$6,000,000 for Hog Island shipyard submitted last week, was rejected today by Rear Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board.

REORGANIZED TAX BODY IS PROPOSED

Salem, Or., Nov. 11.—That an effort will be made at the forthcoming session of the state legislature to reorganize the state tax commission, to consist of three members, two to be field men and one an office man, is indicated by sentiment expressed by assessors for the various counties assembled here in the annual convention of the State Assessors' association. The proposed plan, it is stated, would abolish the present commission, composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer.

Back of the move, it is explained, is a feeling that the assessors, placed at a serious handicap under the present system in arriving at a valuation of public utility properties in the various counties. Some of the assessors go so far as to declare that it is impossible to get a square deal for the individual property owner under the commission as now constituted, adding that the assessors are absolutely in the dark as to the valuation of the utility properties, whereas the utilities have ready access to all county records, the assessors being compelled to depend entirely upon the opinion of the commission as now constituted, it is declared, has no means of ascertaining the percentage of assessed valuation as related to actual valuation placed upon private property in the various counties.

Under the present plan, it is explained, the county assessors are absolutely in the dark as to the valuation of the utility properties, whereas the utilities have ready access to all county records, the assessors being compelled to depend entirely upon the opinion of the commission as now constituted, it is declared, has no means of ascertaining the percentage of assessed valuation as related to actual valuation placed upon private property in the various counties.

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 offices ceased for two minutes at 11 o'clock today in commemoration of the anniversary of Armistice day.

2 PATROLMEN AND SERGEANT CALLED

Wanton misuse of evidence gathered during liquor raids by Patrolmen Huntington and Russell will probably be shown at the police efficiency board hearing Friday morning. Twenty-four quarts of whiskey out of 39 are said to have gone astray. The two patrolmen and Sergeant Ray Ellis have been ordered to appear before the efficiency board and explain.

According to information received this morning from government investigators, the officers have been using evidence liquor to "pay" witnesses because there was no police fund to pay "stool pigeons." As nearly all liquor cases called to the attention of the police are prosecuted in the federal court, the officers may find themselves in a serious predicament should the United States attorney lay the information before the grand jury.

15 QUARTS TURNED IN. The liquor involved in this investigation is said to be 39 quarts seized from Lewis Emerson and William S. Filbert when they were arrested. Only 15 quarts are said to have been turned in. A man named Marshall, who is said to have been Huntington's and Russell's lieutenant, is said to have received 12 quarts at two different times for information supplied the moral squad. Huntington and Russell wanted information from Seattle concerning the movement of liquor into this city, but were unable to get police funds with which to make the trip.

They are said to have proposed to Sergeant Ellis that he allow them to hire Marshall and pay him for the two trips with confiscated liquor. Ellis is said to have agreed. The liquor is said to have been given Marshall by Huntington and Russell in the presence and with the sanction of their superior officer.

Dodson Will Return Saturday Evening

W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will return to Portland at 7 o'clock Saturday evening after five months spent in the East on commercial matters. Dodson left for the East June 15 and has spent most of his time at Washington, D. C. Through his activities Portland has received recognition in shipping matters and several new industries. He will probably return to the East in January.

Girl Loses Life in Automobile Crash. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—Katherine Baker, 17, was instantly killed on the Puyallup highway early today, when the car in which she was riding with four men was hit and knocked into the ditch by another machine. The driver of the other car did not stop, and his identity is not known.

Italy Agrees With Jugo-Slavia About Dispute on Adriatic

Santa Margherita, Italy, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—Italy and Jugo-Slavia have agreed on a settlement of the Adriatic dispute, according to Premier Giolitti. The premier let it be understood Jugo-Slavia had accepted a boundary along the Julian Alps and the independence of Fiume with Italian contingency for that section. Discussions will continue over Italian sovereignty in Fiume and disposition of several Dalmatian islands.

Bodies of Twelve Are Laid at Rest in Arlington Cemetery

Washington, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—The sad notes of taps rang out over the Potomac today as the bodies of 12 American soldiers brought home from France were interred in Arlington cemetery, where the remains of the boys in blue of 1861 and 1898 rest beside those of the boys in khaki of 1918. The Virginia hillsides were lined with spectators who stood with bowed heads at this solemn scene in the commemoration of Armistice day was enacted in sight of the nation's capital.

Labor Raises Fund To Fight Open Shop

New York, Nov. 11.—A fund of \$20,000,000 to fight an 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 labor leader.

100,000 Ukrainians Move to Aid Wrangel

London, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)—An army of 100,000 Ukrainians, under General Parfenko, has launched a general offensive against the soviet Russians in an effort to relieve the Red pressure against General Wrangel on the Crimean front, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today. Violent fighting is reported from the region of Kherson, northeast of Odessa.

Police are uneasy. The sweeping investigation which Mayor Baker has ordered in the police department seems to have caused a little uneasiness today. All morning little groups of officers were seen whispering to each other, and whenever a reporter approached the conversation suddenly changed to discussion of "the weather."