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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, occasional rain or snow; northwest winds.
Minimum temperatures Sunday; Portland ..... 34 New Orleans ... 56
Helena ..... 40 New York .... 36
Los Angeles ... 50 St. Paul ..... 28

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### JUDGE LANDIS Representative Welty Demands His Removal From Office for Accepting Position of Baseball Arbiter: Says Duty Neglected. Washington, Feb. 14.-(I. N. S.)-Impeachment of Federal Judge K. M.

Landis for "high crime and misdemeanors in office," was asked of the house of representatives today by Representative B. F. Welty, Democrat of Ohio. "Impeach Judge Landis," Welty

declared, and entered the formal procedure to secure an impeachment trial for the judge.

The impeachment charge is based solely on Judge Landis' connection with organized baseball, and his receipt of salary from the baseball organizations. UP TO HOUSE

The impeachment charge was referred to the house judiciary committee for investigation. In the report of the committee will depend whether Judge Landis is to be sent to trial before the senate for impeachment and removal from office. The committee may report the impeachment charges unsubstanti-

Representative Welty moved his impeachment charges today by declaring "On March 3, 1917, the sixty-fifth

congress passed an act which in part provides that: "No government official or employe shall receive any salary in connection with his services as such official or employe from any source other than the

government of the United States. SAYS DUTIES NEGLECTED "I therefore impeach said Kenesa Mountain Landis, as follows:
"First—For neglecting his official du-

ties for another gainful occupation not

connected therewith. "Second-For using his office as district judge of the United States to settle disputes which might come into his court as provided by the law of the

"Third—For, lobbying before legisla-tures of the several states of the Union (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

## BARUCH PROPOSES AID FOR FARMERS

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-Bernard Baruch, New York financier and former chairman of to the farmers' marketing corporation for financing farmers during the marketing periods. The plan, Baruch said, would be a supplement to the federal re-

Stock in the proposed corporation Baruch said, would be open to the public in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000. The plan includes the acceptance of farmers' notes secured by warehouse receipts. Against the notes, the corporation would issue bearers' certificates, in three denominations. The corporation, he said, would make "easy money" for the farmers.

The "committee of 17," appointed by the farmers' congress to devise means of aiding farmers in marketing their products, took the plan under considera-

"The producer must be put on a par with the buyer," said Baruch. "Until this is done the farmer will suffer. I believe my plan will aid him. Thousands of small investors would be glad to buy certificates in the farmers' financia corporation. Under the plan, they could invest their money at good interest and the farmer obtain the benefit of its

Touching on financial conditions, Baruch declared it the duty of the bankers and financiers to minimize financial obligations immediately.

## Los Angeles Swims Through Downpour;

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.—(U. P.)— Streets were flooded today from what was said to be one of the heaviest downpours in the history of Los Angeles. Almost a third of an inch of rain fell in

10 minutes.

When drainage facilities failed to swallow the torrents of water which swept the streets, plank bridges were used to span gutters.

Men carried women from streetcars to

on account of the drenching rain

## Pact Data Sought Move Is Afoot to Liners and Railroad

Washington, Feb. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Information relative to alleged agreements and understanding between American trunk line railroads and foreign steam- tee in charge of the Emergency tariff ship lines is requested from the Inter- bill in the senate will endeavor to get a state Commerce commission in a resolution introduced in the senate today by Tuesday, Senator McCumber (Rep., No. Senator Fletcher (Dem., Florida).

making their final decisions on Turkish and German problems, according to the Dak.), announced in the senate today.

### MISSING PORTLAND FLIER

IEUTENANT ALEXANDER PEARSON Jr., who has been missing since last Thursday in the great Texas desert. Pearson was making a transcontinental flight from Florida to California. He is believed to have fallen and been injured or killed.



San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 14 .- (I. to procure the passage of state laws to prevent gambling in baseball, instead of wreckage of his airplane, or is slowly involving close to \$1,750,000, were sagebrush and sandhills of the great southwestern desert to one of the E. Wolverton. seen flying, remains just as much a search by 40 army planes, cowboys, than \$10,000. All suits involving more ranchmen and Texas rangers as than \$10,000 must be brought in the when the flier first dropped from court of claims, he said.

Hope that he is alive still persists among army filers, although they realize that each hour his whereabouts remains a mystery lessens the chances of brought by Supple-Ballin Shipbuilding

With daybreak today the 40 planes resumed their search, assisted by cowboys, Assistant United States Attorney Lusk. living. ranchers and rangers. The search was narrowed down to the territory between Sanderson and San Antonio, as it was from Sanderson that Pearson was last reported as having been seen.

Fliers here feel sure Pearson made a forced landing. They believe he either was so seriously injured in the crash that he is lying beside his wrecked plane, suffering from lack of food and water and gradually weakening, or that after landing he fell from exhaustion, due to lack of food and water while making his way through the desert sands. The entire hunt is being conducted under the personal direction of Major Henry C. Pratt, air officer for the Eighth corps

### 'Bally Blighters' at Police Station Roil Self-Styled Lord

With "a bunch of bally blighters for cellmates," Miles P. Cotton, self-styled British lord, Sunday spent a perfectly beastly night in the city jail, where he was lodged for drunkenness.

All the bally cops were blighters, too, and have no more conception of the de-cencies due a peer of old England than they have of ordinary civil hospitality, "Lord" Cotton advised when he unleashed his tongue for a tirade of criti- BEAN TO HEAR PLEA cism of the police department.

OS Angeles Swims
The impromptu oration, inspired in part by an utterly "impossible" bed, won for his lordship a return to the cell, from which he was this morning released under \$50 bail. "Lord Cotton," is the name on his personal property fag at headquarters. His lordship declares he headquarters had before, Judge R. S. Bean entered, and a motion was made to continue the hearing on the remaining cases until next Monday. Mindful of the decision made by Judge Wolverton a few moments before, Judge Bean said he did not is en route to Vancouver, B. C.

# Idaho House Votes

rect primary was passed in the lower the cost of "unnecessary improvement committee on Saturday absolutely op-posing the return to the direct primary.

# Force Tariff Vote

Washington, Feb. 14. - (I. N. S.) -

All the suits brought by Oregon N. S.)-Whether Lieutenant Alexan- shipbuilding and outfitting plants der Pearson Jr., U. S. air service, lies against the United States shipping dead or seriously injured in the board Emergency Fleet corporation, making his way on foot through the virtually thrown out of court this morning by Federal Judge Charles

Private corporations prefer to bring their suits against the shipping board in

the federal district court, rather than in the court of claims, as they can get action quicker in the district court. This decision will effect three cases corporation and one brought by the Pacific Marine Iron works, according to

RIGHT TO SUE WITHHELD Judge Wolverton held the shipping board "purely a governmental corporation, in which private parties may hold stock, but not the controlling interest." By ruling that the shipping board is an arm of the government the court withholds, under an act of congress, the right of the board to be sued for alleged

breach of contract. The court also took into consideration the supreme court decision in the Strang case, under which local attor-neys thought they had a right to file the suits. Judge Wolverton held that the decision in the Strang case did not cover the local cases and therefore could not be used as a precedent.

DEMURRER BRINGS DECISION The suit of the Astoria Marine Iron Works was first started in the state courts and later transferred to the federal court at the request of the United States attorney. Efforts of attorneys for the corporation to have the case remanded back to the state court were unsuccessful. The decision today was RESPONSIBILITY IS LIGHT not legal, because the shipping board is not subject to be sued. by other federal judges throughout the

Commenting upon decisions rendered nation covering similar cases, the judge "I am aware that other district courts are not in accord with this conclusion, but I am unable to agree with them." Appeal to the supreme court of the United States is anticipated.

think there would be any necessity of arguing the cases before him. Upon the earnest solicitation of the lawyers, he granted the request and will hear argument next Monday on the remain-For Direct Primary ing suits, which involve \$1,202,345.93. Boise, Idaho, Feb. 14.—(L. N. S.)—The bill providing for the return of the dihouse this morning, 33 to 19. This ac- and wages" incurred through alleged house this morning, 33 to 19. This action was taken in the face of resolutions adopted by the Republican state central adopted by the Republican state central 500.91 to cover alleged damages arising Now in San Francisco over a controversy as to the type of four boats constructed during the war.

### Allies Waiting for Harding's Policies

have decided to wait for President-elect Harding's declaration of policy before making their final decisions on Turkish

Determination of Crown Prince to Glisan streets three unmasked bandits Wed Princess Nagako Causes men shoved an automatic into his face Resignation of Privy Council curing his gold watch, gold chain and \$3. Head: Whole Country Stirred.

By Henry W. Kinney

crisis in the affairs of Japan which cles and shaking the entire country.

Prince Yamagata, president of the privy council and one of Japan's most distinguished statesmen, has resigned his official position and his power in Japan's affairs may be over as a result of his opposition to the engagement of Crown Prince Hirohito, who will be Japan's next mikado, to Princess Nagako. RESIGNATION DEMANDED

The press is demanding that he resign all of his official positions and surrender his decorations, and leaders of the opposition to the government may petition for the appointment of a regent owing to the illness of the emperor, it was learned here today.

The trouble came with the demand of

tempest throughout the imperial house-But Cupid seemed to have the upper hand, for the first development was the

that a crisis was at hand. This' was followed by an announce- decorating the tops have been especiment that the elder statesmen, having ally popular, the girls say. refused to interfere in the love affairs of the crown prince, the spirit of the the have catered to public fancy on Valendead Emperor Meiji, father of the tine boxes, and all agree that the red present emperor, would be appealed to heart shaped boxes are very much the On February 11, accordingly, numer- rage, ous public men of Japan made a pil- DIED ALONG WITH J. B.

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(Copyright 1921, by the International News Detroit, Mich., Feb. 14 .- Out of the great beyond a message has come from the spirit of Thomas He rendered a decision against the Astoria Marine Iron works in which he Lynn Bradford, according to a reheld that the shipping board could not markable statement today of Mrs. mystery at the end of a 96-hour be sued in the federal court for more Ruth Starkweather Doran, the woman the adventurer had chosen as the agency to whom to talk after death.

The reported message was reported Saturday night by Mrs. Doran, between 9 and 10 o'clock-exactly one week, to the hour, after Professor Bradford had committed suicide in an effort to prove the dead can communicate with the

TEXT OF ALLEGED MESSAGE "I am Professor Flynn (Thomas Lynn Bradford), who speaks to you from the

beyond" Mrs. Doran's message reads. "I have broken through the veil, with the aid of the many interested persons who are helping tonight to prove the reality of communication from the regions beyond the earth. The help of

"I simply went to sleep. I woke up and at first did not realize I had passed on. I find no great change apparent. I expected things to be much different. They are not. Human forms are retained in outline, but not in the physical. "I am still intent that students shall nvestigate the book I left behind. "I have not traveled far, I am still

much in the darkness. I see many persons. They appear natural. "I recognize your fear and grief over the notoriety that this adventure has given you, but I am to help you bear it. Do not bother about it.

"There is a lightness of responsibility here unlike in life. One feels full of rapture and happiness. Persons of like natures associate. I am associated with other investigators like myself. I do not epent my act. I was a misfit on earth. shall continue-am continuing-my in-

vestigations, "My present life is but the first of a series. I am still investigating the future planes regarding which we in this plane are as ignorant as are earthly beings of the life just beyond human life." During the hours of nine and ten, spir itualists and theosophists throughout Detroit were holding a "concentration party." By prearrangement, all of the faith concentrated their thoughts that hour upon Bradford and Mrs. Doran for the purpose of assisting in the transmis-

sion of the message. Mrs. Doran swears to the authenticity of the communication. The message came to her during a trance in the presence

## Man Who Repudiated Mooney Testimony Is leavy ice floe somewhere off Cape Bre-

San Francisco, Feb. 14.-(U. P.)-John Macdonald, Thomas Mooney case witness, who has made an affidavit re-pudiating his testimony, arrived in San Francisco today to appear before the grand jury investigation of the Mooney case.

Macdonald left New York for San
Francisco last week after giving his

affidavit to Frank P. Walsh, labor He made no statement on arrival here. The date for Macdonald's appearance is cut 45 cants to before the grand jury has not been set. 50 cents to \$2.46

### Man Is Held Up Twice in Night by Trio "Aw, we got you before," said the leader of a trio of highwaymen who held up William McIver for the second time Sunday night. "Go back where we held you up before and

ou'll find your watch in the snow.' About 11:15 o'clock Sunday night Mc-Iver left the home of a friend in Montavilla. At East Seventy-fourth and told him to "stick 'em up.". One of the while the others rifled his pockets, se

"Now beat it," they said to McIver. McIver caught a streetcar for his home at 2701/2 Failing street. As he alighted from the Williams avenue car at Failing he saw an automobile parked by the As he passed the auto, a man Tokio, Feb. 13.—(U. P.)—Cupid jumped out and held him up again. The has been responsible for a domestic robber recognized McIver as his victim of a half hour before and let him go without searching. McIver returned to had passed over today after bringing Montavilla and found his watch in the resignations in high government cir- snow. McIver gave the police a meager description of the men. Police say a few circumstances surrounding the holdup have given them a clue.

"There are going to be a lot sweeties remembered today. all these hearts are true there must kins and others on the run to the locks. Yamagata that the engagement be be a lot of love still left in the Later he took over the Kamm interests broken off. There was an immediate world," Miss Erma Siegel, head girl and went into the freight and passenger of a down town candy counter, remarked Sunday.

resignation of the minister of the im-perial household. It was then evident for St. Valentine remembrances. Red satin covered boxes with Daniel Cupid

Other to confectionery establishments

Many are "saying it with flowers" and

the rose sales have been much increased for outside the city delivery during the past week, florists say. But still the valentine sales ar good, say managers of Portland craft shops. disappearing and there has been little crafts would merely be tied up. demand for them. Popular as jokes among a happy-go-lucky set of imbibers in the pre-prohibition days these have taken the count with the drinks that in-spired them. When the eighteenth

So there are not many like this left You piece of cheese, you sad old joke on't you go lie I'd like to write, old Bill Contrary, For you, a brief obituary

amendment was passed the comic valen-

Or this: -He placed his arms about her neck; Upon her lips he pressed a kiss—"I've drunk from many a cup," said he; But never a mug like this.

Sales at the stationery stores indicate that this is a sentimental age. A few comics have been sold, but the ones with the pretty little verse are the rage with the high school boys and girls, it

Salesgirls say that there is a demand

for the cunning little sentimental picture valentines with verses that are suposed to be the acme of perfection fo puppy lovers." This is said to be a sample of the verse hat knocks the youngsters over:

"There is a little girl I know,
My goodness, how I love her,
Her name is Nell, for her I fell,
My little turtle dove't." Cupid still is the Babe Ruth of all the reations on the paper and pasteboard the living has greatly assisted the re-valentines. Small boys are attracted by his bow and arrow and insist on his picture to send to their teachers or their "gurls" even though they fail to understand the significance of his presence

> DAY OF COMIC VALANTINE PAST, SAYS POSTAL OFFICIAL Chicago, Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-The day of Chicago postoffice officials. Few valentines are passing through

Chicago mails this year, according to Leroy Steward, superintendent of Chicago mail deliveries. Fewer valentines are being sent each year and this year the incrase in the amount of mail handled around St. Val-

able, he said. "The country has either improved or lost its humor because there are practically no comic valentines,"

entine's day has scarcely been notice

### British Ship, Fast In Ice, Asks for Immediate Rescue

New York, Feb. 14 .- (L. N. S.)-Two wireless messages for assistance were received here today from the captain of the steamship Bristol City of the Bristol line, bound from Bristol, England, to this city. The first message was garbled in transmission, but the second S. O. S. call was urgent and read as fol-

"In heavy fields of ice. Have no steam to get through. Want immediate assist-The Bristol City is a freighter of 2500 tons and has a crew of 40 men. It left England January 27.

### Prices of Two Kinds Of Crude Oil Smashed

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—(I. N. S.)— The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency

Business Transferred to Harkins Transportation Co.; Ainsworth Dock to Be Given Up; Depot Is to Be at Foot of Alder Street.

After more than 41 years in the river service between Portland and Astoria, the O-W. R. & N. company will retire from business on the Willamette and Columbia rivers, on the arrival of the steamer Harvest Queen from lower river points.

The Harvest Queen is the second of the boats to bear the name. The first was a famous boat on the middle river and made the down trip over the Cascades before the completion of the locks, 25 years ago.

Business of the O-W. R. & N. will be handled by the Harkins Transportation company as agents. This company operates the Lurline, Undine, Madeline and Georgiana on the Portland-Astoria run, Captain L. P. Hosford, managing owner of the Harkins company, is a veteran operator on the Willamette and Columbia rivers. For many years he ran the steamers Ione, Hattie Belle, Jessie Harbusiness between Portland and Astoria

All river business will be handled from marked Sunday.

the Alder street dock instead of the Ainsworth dock. The Harkins Transportation company operates from the Alder street dock. As agents, the Harkins vessels will carry O.-W. passengers to the North Beach line at Megler. It is reported along the waterfron

that the O.-W. is negotiating for the disposal of the Ainsworth dock, which would mean that the company intends to withdraw from the San Francisco service. Officials of the railroad would not comment on this angle of their

It is also reported that the company is making an effort to dispose of the Harvest Queen. Hassalo and Nahootta to the Harkins interests, but the officials also refused to comment on this matter The old time comic valentines are fast saying that for the present the three

Federal Judge Wolverton made formal denial this morning of the suit brought by Lee Roy E. Keeley in which Keeley sought to compel in which Keeley sought to compel ing on today's dispatch from St. Augusthe judges of the supreme court of tine, said that to the best of their Oregon to admit him to practice law in this state. The state court had previously refused to admit him to practice, though it allowed him time to finish litigation already instituted during the time the proceedings were under consideration.

The decision makes it impossible fo Keeley legally to practice in the state courts, but does not affect his standing in the federal court, circuit court of appeals, the United States supreme court or the California state courts to which he had been regularly admitted. SUIT DISMISSED

The entire suit brought by Keeley was ismissed. Following the final action of the court Keeley announced that he would appeal direct to the supreme court of the United States. Judge Wolverton based his decision on the ground that he had no jurisdiction. The last paragraph of the decision reads: "After a careful review of the crucial questions involved. I am impelled to the conclusion that, within the jurisdiction or power of this court, complainant (Keeley) shown himself entitled to the relief prayed for, in any respect."

According to the facts set forth in Judge Wolverton's decision, Keeley applied for admission to the Oregon bar March 24, 1919, and received a temporary certificate. DENIED ADMISSION

Before the time for objections to his admission had expired, an objection was filed. On December 5, 1919, the objection was heard before a special committee from the bar. Keeley was exonerated of the charges made against him, but the committee failed to recommend his permanent admission "because of lack of professional character applicant at the hearing." On February 17, 1920, the case came

up before the state courts and Keeley was denied admission, and later the court entered an order to this effect. When Keeley could not get the desired relief in the courts of Oregon he ap pealed to the federal court on the ground that he was not enjoying the same rights as other citizens by not be ing allowed to follow his chosen voca-Judge Wolverton held that all other men desiring to practice law are subject to the same restrictions as those imposed on Keeley and that he had been singled out.

### Disposition of All Appropriations Is Urged by Harding

grams urging that efforts be made to dispose of all pending appropriation bills at this session and to prevent any of The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency them being held over until the next con-here announced at 9:30 this morning a gress, were received today from Presireduction in price of two grades of dent-elect Harding by Senator Lodge, crude oil effective immediately. Corning is cut 45 cants to \$2.55 and Cabell is cut senate, and Rep. Mondell (R., Wyo.), the Republican leader of the house.

# Pup Gives Its Own Life to Save Master

After arousing the occupants of Ole Wald's house at 1578 Holladay avenue, an Airedale pup was burned to death early Sunday morning when the home was completely destroyed by fire, which started from ashes deposited in a wooden box on the back porch. Captain Roberts, of the fire marshal's office, said this morning that a warrant would be issued for Wald, charging violation of the city ordinance prohibiting the use of a wooden ash recepticle.

The dog was aleeping on the back porch when it was awakened by th smoke and heat from the spreading flames

Whining and barking about the back door, the pup aroused Mr. and Mrs. opened the back door. The excited dog ard, Hosford, McFarland, Korell, Wald. ran into the house, and becoming confused by the smoke, lost its way and Wells and McDonald-a brand new tried to find the pup, but was finally forced to hurry from the burning building to save his own life.

Only a coat and pair of shoes belong ing to Mrs. Wald were saved from the building. Captain Day, who investi-gated the fire, estimates the loss at \$2100. The place is covered by insurance

By Raymond Clapper St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-Herbert Hoover can be secretary of commerce in the Harding cording to the belief of persons close

Hoover had previously been supposed o have slight chance of being invited into the cabinet because of the opposi-tion of a number of senators, including Hiram Johnson of California. But Harding has hopes of mollifying the opposition, it is said, and believes that the public as a whole will approve

to the president-elect here today.

the appointment of a man with Hoover' experience. is possible that Johnson will be called to St. Augustine to discuss the situation with Harding, though no engagement has been made thus far. It was recalled today that Hoove reakfasted with Harding in Washing-

ton immediately after the nomination last June and that he was among the first to be summoned to Marion during the "best mind" conferences. ne "best mind" conferences.

Reports that Senator Fall, New Mex- gross derediction of duty or mil ico, has been decided upon for secretary In such suspensions, the teacher of the interior are correct, according to given three days within which to de some of his close friends here today. Thomas W. Lamont, one of the J. P. Morgan officials, was scheduled to confer

with Harding today. Place Not Offered, Belief New York, Feb. 14 .-- (U. P.)-Close associates of Herbert Hoover, commentknowledge President-elect Harding had not yet offered Hoover a place in the

### \$500,000 Alienation Suit Halts; Juror Is Held in Bribe Deal

Washington, Feb. 14.—(U. P.)—Max S. Johnson, juror in the \$500,000 alien-ation suit of David W. Sullivan, against John T. Davis, Elkins, W. Va., million-aire, arrested and held in \$2000 bond to-day on charge of attempting to negotiate a bribe from Davis. The jury immediately was dismiss by Justice Siddons as the case entered

its fourth week in District of Columbia

### Rainier Man Struck By Auto Badly Hurt

Donald Thayer, Rainler, Or., who was struck was an automobile while walking along the highway near Rainier Saturday night, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Sunday. Authorities say he may have a fractured skull. Thayer was walking along the highway 000,000, of when the automobile came up behind construction.

House Measure, Naming Two Portland Women, Introduced; Action of Five to Shut Off Appeal in Case of Dismissed Teacher.

State House, Salem, Or., Feb. 14 -Signed by 10 members of the Multnomah delegation in the house, Gorwho rushed down stairs and don, Kubli, North, Hindman, Leoncould not find the door again. Wald teachers' tenure bill was introduced in the house this morning.

> still make his effort to reconsider the vote by which the Staples bill was de feated on Saturday and pass the bill. The house measure increases the mer

bership of the board of directors from five to seven members and names Mrs. school election of June next. TERMS OF MEASURE The bill adds vice-principals to the

classification of the existing law. It also provides that teachers employed for not less than two consecutive terms cabinet if he will accept the post, ac- shall be "employed upon an indefinite contract under which they shall cor tinue under employment from year b year until the contract is formally termi nated by resignation of the as otherwise provided." It is also provided that the concur

> bers of the board in the dismissal or demotion of a teacher "shall be fina and not subject to review by any other If the order of the board is made by

rent action of five of the seven men

less than five members, the teacher is given the right of appeal to the appeal tate commission now existing by law. MAY SUSPEND TEACHER

.The bill also provides that may summarily suspend a te mand a written statement of the grounds upon which the suspension is based, and, should this demand be not made, then the suspension acts as a

The house, just prior to the introduc-tion of the bill, tabled Senator Hume's resolution passed by the senate Saturday, which provides that the tenure problem would be submitted to a special committee of five for study and report to the next session of the legislature in

Mrs. Fisher is the wife of a prominent Portland attorney and has been promi-nent in educational work. Mrs. Webster, wife of Dr. A. M. Webster, former presi-dent of the East Side Business Men's club, has for several years been engaged in Parent-Teacher association activities and women's club work. Both indicated this afternoon that they would serve if the bill is adopted.

Washington, Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-The house today passed the naval ident-elect Harding to call an international conference for limitation of armaments.

The measure carries a total of \$395, 000,000, of which \$90,000,000 is for The bill goes to the senate.

## Japan Following German Plan requisite for an attorney of the state" requisite for an attorney of the state and "statements made and conduct of applicant at the hearing." Has Thousands of Men in U.S.

the Japanese dream of pan-Orientaluse them herself as coaling stations, but as naval or military bases as well. Thus it is seen that the problem of giving independence to the began the disturbances which Filipinos, the Hawaiians and the na- sulted in Japanese occupation of K

to rule themselves. Information comes to me in the near east, the far east, Europe, and even here in the United States, that Japan is more

tary assuredness. An important

question that enters here is whether

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S. Navy, Who is Thoroughly Familiar With the Orient.

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One of the important visions in plain this glance at a map of the Pacific will ex-plain this. Should the Filipinos be given their independence, without a string attached, the result, to say the least, o ism, control of the Pacific ocean and leadership in the far and near east, is the domination of the middle Pacific islands, not only that she may be embarrassing to the United States. Just what Japan would do in the event of independence being granted to the Philippines is a matter for prophety. But recent history might be enlighten-

Renegade elements in Korea, For Fukien and in other Oriental co

tives of Guam is not an economic or benevolent one, particularly for the United States, but a problem of miliselves, and that Japanese were necessary there to the people of these islands are able that Japan was only a jump b cupation. And we have seen relinquishes slowly what she