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NEWBERRY Case Bobs Up Again

As Campaign Nears; PLAGUE TO

Candidates; Attack

To Center on Two SENATORS

By Edmund C. Taylor-Washington, March 20 .- The Newberry case has bobbed up to plague the Rept blican party in its own party primary



send of Michigan and Pepper of Pennsylvania, the -leading apologist for nator Newberry's expensive campaign mexpected and heavy fire from within their own party and are facing bitter campaigns in which they will be taxed to the utmost to allay criticism for their otes for and in defense of Newberry. LEADERS APPREHENSIVE

paign of at least

Regardless of other issues in those states and of the campaigns of other senators this year, political observers are watching events in Michigan and Pennsylvania with apprehension, because of the Injection of the Newberry case into the campaigns against Senators Townsend and Pepper,

Both of these senators had expected to have an easy time getting their party nomination. In each instance, however, their support of Senator Newberry fur-nished their opponents with a hard-sought issue, and the issue is being

Representative Patrick H. Kelly of the Sixth Michigan district threw the Townsend-Denby maenine in Michigan into consternation recently by announcing his candidacy for the Republican senanomination in a statement in which he raised the Newberry issue. APPEALS TO REPUBLICANS Representative Kelly boldly injected

the Newberry lasue into the campaign appealing to Republicans there to vote against condoning enormous campaign expenditure no matter how the expendi-tures are made. Senator Townsend had taken the lead in the senate in defending the Newberry expenditures,

Feeling over the Newberry case also was running high in Pennsylvania even during the senate's consideration of the resolution to oust the Michigan senator. Influential newspapers had attacked Harding has passed back to congress CINDAY FIRE INCOME. was running high in Pennsylvania even during the senate's consideration of the resolution to oust the Michigan senator. Republican senators for voting for New-berry, criticising Senator Pepper particularly. When Senator Pepper was appointed there was a general understand ing among the various Republican facseriously opposed in the party primary. BURKE CANDIDATE

Representative William J. Burke of Pittsburg, congressman at large from Pennsylvania, has announced his candidacy against Senator Pepper, making the Newberry case and an appeal to

Representative Burke opened his campaign by addressing an open letter to labor in Pennsylvania in which he assails Senator Pepper for having voted to retain Newberry in the senate and for having later defended his vote. Burke led the Republican congres

sional ticket in Pennsylvania two years ago and is regarded as a strong op-ponent by Senator Pepper's friends. He was formerly a railroad conductor and has the solid labor vote in the state behind him. His opposition to huge campaign expenditures such as were dis-closed in the Newberry election is causing Pennsylvania Republican leaders lerable worry.

The issue of large expenditures als is coming to the front in Washington where Senator Poindexter is up for reelection. Senator Poindexter recently was called upon to explain his vote for Newberry and a few days ago regarded the criticism as being important enoug to cause him to publish a defense of his vote in the Congressional Record,

Republican leaders throughout the country are becoming somewhat alarmed at the turn the campaign is taking. They have expected that Henry Ford, who was Newberry's Democratic opponent in the Michigan senatorial election of 1918 would carry out his threat to attempt to

The fact that huge campaign expenditures have been made an issue within the Republican party is causing other senators who are seeking re-election to make frantic efforts to force other issues ahead of the Newberry case, at least in

Companion With Semenoff Not His

(Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News)

Tokio, March 20.—Ambassador Warren forwarded to Washington today docu-mentary evidence furnished to him Satmentary evidence furnished to him Saturday by a woman who says she is
Madame Zenada Semenoff, that the
woman now traveling with Ataman
Semenoff as his wife has not been
legally married to him. The woman says
Ataman was not divorced from her when
he married her last August.

The woman now traveling with Altman,
who is in Vancouver, R.C., awaiting the

The woman now traveling with Altman, who is in Vancouver, B. C., awalting the decision of the American immigration authorities as to whether he is to be admitted into this country, probably is the beautiful young stenographer mentioned in the story on Ataman on Junius B. Wood. Madame Zenada Semenoff is doubtless the one he married in Chita and the mother of his 7-year-old son, Wood said is his story that the mother and the son mysteriously disappeared after their arrival in Japan is 1928.

New York, March 20.—(U. P.)—Los Angeles narcotic police were today advised of the arrest of Anthony Gessel, alleged drug smuggler, here, according to Dr. Carleton Simon, head of the New York narcotic division, head of the New has information with important bearing of the United States labor beard. Among the roads were the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Soo, Texas Pacific and Texas Midland.

J. W. Higgins, executive secretary of the Western Railroad association, submitted the statement of the Western roads.

ther Recommendations to House

Harding today refused to make any ing. new recommendations that might lead WINTER IS DRY dier bonus tangle.

In a conference with house leaders, lasting nearly two hours, the president other Republican said in view of his previous statements senators seeking re- he had no further suggestions to offer election.

and that full responsibility for any ture action must rest with congress. and that full responsibility for any fu-BONUS, BLOCKED

Following the White House conference, Speaker Gillett blocked temporarily at least the passage of the soldier bonus

He announced just before the house met that he would refuse to recognize Chairman Fordney of the house ways pass the bill under a gag rule. Shortly after the house met, Represen-

tative Garner (Dem.) of Texas demanded to know when the bonus bill would be brought up. . "No one will be recognized today to

bring up the bill under the suspension of the rules," Gillett said.
"Well, when will it be brought up?" "I don't know," Gillett replied.

ACTION DELAYED The special rule for the bill will not be brought in before tomorrow at the earliest, and it is probable no action will be taken until after a Republican caucus tomorrow night.

Another conference of Republican house leaders will be held this after-noon. Chalrman Campbell of the rules committee announced he would refuse to bring in a special rule for the bill unless the majority of the Republicans in a caucus decided upon that way of passing the measure.
Gillett's stand means that the bill

probably will be brought up under a special rule, which will give the cash bonus advocates a chance to make a final effort to include twell payments in the bill. Under the gag rule no

PRESIDENT AGAIN PUTS BONUS

14 MEMBERS QUIT

Stephens pro-cathedral formally resignd Sunday night as a result of the resignation of Dean R. T. T. Hicks. They will leave the choir after the services next Sunday night, when the dean will sever his connection with the parish. In addition to the fourteen who signed

the resignation, members of the choir stated that six or seven others would leave, leaving but three or four mem-bers of the present choir in service. SUPPORT DEAN BICKS

The resigning members of the choir are supporters of Dean Hicks in his

Smith, Edgar Andrews, J. P. Wilsman, Mr. Dickson, Miss Claire Wilson, Miss Helen Burke, Mrs. Ned Burke, Miss Edith Burke, Dorris Wildman, Miss Mrs. M. Alderson, Hilda McClay, Miss Mabel McClay, Miss Edna Moore and Miss Violet Dickson.

BISHOP IS ABSENT John W. Lethaby, a enapterman at the

pro-cathedral and secretary to the bishop, said this morning that he was sure if the bishop were here he would make no statement. Bishop Sumner is defeat all senators who voted to seat Newberry. But they had not looked for the issue to appear in the primary cam-

"Of course, we are very sorry to lose these people," Lethaby said, "but there is no coubt in my mind but that the church will go on just the same without them. It will be a very easy matter for Mr. Denton to secure new singers, so that our Easter program will not be in-

Bishop Sumner is expected back in at first reported. Portland about the end of the month. He is expected to take the Easter service at Wife, Says Woman

Wife, Says Woman

Hicks had had no part in their action; and when informed of their intentions refused to use his influence in either directions.

New York Arrest May Lead to Clue

In Taylor Mystery

Balmy Air Of Spring Gives Zest SETTING NEW

making its final stand today, while the season of flowers, liver pills, lovers, round the corner.

Never have the people of the state Chief Executive Keeps Hands Off
Bogey, Declining to Make Fug. Bogey, Declining to Make Fur- gether was reminiscent of winters farther east.

In consideration of the nature of the winter season it seemed more than ever Leaders; Gag Rule Opposed. appropriate that the weatherman should predict that spring would come in on a cool east wind and the time—to be pre-Washington, March 20. - President cise-will be 1:49 o'clock Tuesday morn-

> state by having the dryest winter in the 50 years the weather bureau has partment of commerce reported an in-kept records, while in this section there crease in employment and home buildkept records, while in this section there have been three colder winters.

Today the city stood on the threshold of a new season with a cold mist blowing from the east and one lone carnival was trying to blossom forth on the east side with the astronomical rather than the meteorological conditions in mind. Here and there a meadow lark and a robin made a feeble attempt to sing the praises of spring, which the crocus and the tulip have heard and thrust cautious head from the ground wait-

ing only to be encouraged by the smile of a springtime sun to blossom forth. All of the springtime signs had little effect upon the weather bureau's cold unprecedented number of residence job dry figures about winter. The average temperature in Portland this winter was 38.1 degrees. Other colder winters in this city were 1892-93, 36.6; 1909-19, 37.5, and 1915-16, 37.9. RAINFALL LIGHT

During the season Portland had 9.46 inches of rain and the next dryest sea- offer employment to thousands of men. son was in 1916-17, when the precipitation was 9.67 inches. Over the state the lowest average tem-

valled and the precipitation averaged be extensive.

\$.39 inches and was shaded only by the lower precipitation record of 1919-20. Incidentally the weather bureau went to a little extra trouble and found that on 42 days this winter freezing temperatures were recorded in Portland, this of 15 per cent over those of February being beaten only by the season of 1892- of last year. A total of 934 permits tures and 1889-90 and 1884-85 each

by autoists on East Eighty-second street mated cost of permits and seventh in Sunday. The pavement north from the city limits boundary line was absolutely number of new homes which are being dry, while that to the south was set built here. Permits for the month in city limits boundary line was absolutely dry, while that to the south was wet. The line was the division, so to speak, of wet and dry weather. Autos leaving the city were dry, while those coming TANGLE UP TO CONGRESSMEN from the south were rain besplattered.

JUNUAL LINE LUJU

Albany, Or., March 20.—Shedd suffered a \$27,000 fire loss, of which but \$2500 was covered by insurance, when early Sunday morning the Peterson Gar-

The blaze is believed to have originated in the garage battery room. No fire fighting equipment was on hand, but volunteer firemen, with buckets and garden hose, checked the progress of the blaze. The scene of the fire was near In the garage were eight automobiles

valued at \$8500 and uninsured. Net loss on the building was \$11,500. The Hill Brothers hardware store burned, but most of the stock and equipment was saved. This loss is covered. It is estimated at \$2000.

are supporters of Dean Hicks in his controversy with Bishop Sumner. Carl Denton, chorister, tried to persuade the singers to remain, but they refused to reconsider their action.

The following signed the letter of resignation: W. F. Robertson, Morris Smith Edges Andrews V. D. Williams of rebuilding a portion of the destroyed. L. G. Thompson suffered the loss

destroyed buildings are already being

Injured by Auto, in Critical Condition

Mrs. Margaret Alderson, wife of W. C. Alderson, county school superintend-ent, who was seriously injured Saturday night at Jessup and Greeley streets when she was run over by an automobile driven by Otto Rosenau, was reported in a dangerous condition this morning. Nurses at Good Samaritan hospital said she was irrational. She is suffering from severe shock from compound fractures of both legs below the knee. Physicians do not be-lieve she has a fractured hip, as was

Alderson as she came around the back end of a streetcar. Blinding rain made it difficult for either to see the other.
Alderson's daughter, Miss Geraldine Alderson, a student at Reed college, was killed in 1918 by an automobile driven by Edward Brune, who was later con-victed of manslaughter and paroled.

Nineteen Railroads Say They Can't Pay Shop Workers' Scale

SESSION HERE

More Than 1,000,000 Homes Will 21 Counties Form Temporary Organization; Favor Abolishing Be Erected This Year, Com-Public Service Board and Limmerce Department Announces; iting Pay of State Officials. **Employment Situation Better**

Reduction of the tax burden will be Washington, March 20 .- (U. P.)-Two of the fundamental economy indicators
—home building and employment considered from all angles by the state Portland reversed positions with the tate by having the dryest winter in The department of labor and the deconvention of Oregon Tax Reduction clubs which met at the Central library today for a session which promises to extend over several days. A temporary organization was effected at the morning plans of great magnitude.

More than 1,000,000 homes will be built ing session by the election of J. C. Cooper of McMinnville as chairman, and Thomas A. Hayes of Multnomah county timates from reports from all parts of as secretary. Before the meeting there was talk of opposition to Cooper, but it melted away when Glen Holman of Dal-

Atlanta, March 20.-The extensive

dealers here. They are figuring on an

and say if only 10 per cent of these de-

velop into regular orders their business

Minneapolis, March 20.-Contractors

have already booked more than \$12,-

000,000 worth of construction work in

the Northwest this year, and expect to

Railroad improvement work contracted far exceeds \$5,000,000, and bids have

been asked on \$7,000,000 worth of pub-

BUILDING IN PORTLAND THIS

Building statistics for February of

his year in Portland show an increase

with an estimated cost of \$1,541,745 were

reported as against 899 valued at \$1,334,-

220 for last February. Portland stood fifteenth in the list of cities for esti-

Seattle numbered 691 with a total cost

Portland's 1922 building program calls

than \$20,000,000, and probably would ex-

announcement today of Horace E. Plum-mer, chief building inspector. Buildings

now under construction in the business

section represent an investment of sev-eral million dollars, and plans under

way call for the erection of a number of

other major structures during the year.

In residence building the movement promises to eclipse the record estab-lished in 1921, when approximately 3000

new homes were added to the city. Sta-

tor's office as of March 18 show a total of 655 residence permits, valued at \$2,306,250, which is an increase of ap-

proximately 30 per cent over the record

Total building permits issued during 1922 to March 18 numbered 2574 and

Building operations in Portland reached a low ebb in 1917, when a total of 3377

permits called for construction work valued at \$3,643,000. A steady increase in both the volume and value of build-

ing operations brought total permits to

14,169, valued at \$17,225,000, in 1921. The

record year for new construction in the city was 1910, when the value of build-

ings erected amounted to \$20,886,000.

PRESIDENT MAY GO

TO RIO DE JANEIRO

Washington, March 20. - (I. N. S.)

President Harding may decide to go to Rio de Janeiro this fall to attend the

Brazilian exposition, it was learned to day. He has had the matter under con-

Germans Wiping Out

(By Universal Service) Washington, March 20. — The Ger

gress by the American Potash Produc

ers' association. So successful has the plot been car

ried out, the petition states, that \$30,000,-

000 in property of American citizens has

to all intents and purposes been de-

stroyed during the past 12 months.

calling for expenditure of \$3,997,465.

for the same period of last year.

tistics furnished by the building inspec

of \$611,635, a gain of 5 per cent.

or an estimated expend

YEAR TO COST \$20,000,000

perature on record, 31.6 degrees, pre- lie buildings. Highway construction will

las, who had been nominated to run against Cooper, withdrew and moved that the election of Cooper be made building operations here have as yet not produced any marked increase in the TWENTY-ONE COUNTIES HERE Detroit, March 20.-Michigan will The report of the credentials commitbuild more houses this year than in any period for a decade, according to lumber tee showed that 21 counties of the state

are represented by approximately 150 That the convention will be an interesting one is foreshadowed by the reso-lutions already introduced and referred to committees without comment. These cover everything from an income tax to a maximum salary of \$5000 per year for state officials, including heads of the higher educational institutions. The abolishment of the public service commission is advocated in particular, and

Even the state tax commission is included in the list, it being proposed to go back to the old county system of valuations of public utilities. WOULD LIMIT VOTERS

It is further proposed to limit th voting on measures involving appropri ations of money to actual taxpayers and to resubmit to the vote of the people the miliage tax for higher education Exception is made, however, in the case of the state normal school. As to the income tax, the suggestion

is that It be the same as the federal law, merely substituting the word state for federal. said Walter M. Pierce of Union county, who was called on for a speech while waiting for the report of the commit-

tee on credentials. "We have got to jettison good and heavy, We simply have got to call a halt. We must equalceed the record for any previous year ige somewhere and somehous in the history of the city, according to JONES SAVES VOICE Seymour Jones of Marion county was

called on, but he begged off on the for some special subject which would come up later. George A. Mansfield of the Oregon Farm bureau also wanted to save his voice, but he did use enough of it to indorse what Pierce had said and to advocate an income tax, but not on a flat rate.

After appointing a committee on order of business the convention took a re-

3 BANDITS TAKE \$100,000 JEWELRY

Chicago, March 20.—(U. P.)—Three candits raided the pawnshop of Marcus Vierman today and escaped with \$100,-Shortly after the shop was opened for business, three men got out of an auto-mobile and entered. A chauffeur stayed at the wheel. Nierman and his clerks, Joshua, Fishman and H. Cohen, were ordered to throw up their hands.

Valuables were scooped out of the safe and from the show cases into a white bag, after which the robbers es-RECOVER \$175,000 STOLEN

BONDS; TWO MEN ARRESTED Washington, March 20. - (I. N. S.) -Working swiftly and quietly, secret service agents today recovered \$175,000 in Liberty bonds, stolen from the United States treasury, and arrested two men charged with committing the theft.

The men under arrest are Charles A. Germans Wiping Out
U.S. Potash Industry,
Congress Is Informed

(By Universal Service)

The men under arrest are Charles A. Clevenger, 25, a clerk in the bond department of the treasury, and U. O. Walmsley, an organizer of the Order of Foresters, a fraternal organization.

The bonds were recovered in the attic of Clevenger's home at 516 Rhode Island avenue W., by Secret Service Agents Miles McCahill and Bart Bratton.

Arrest Dog Owners man government has deliberately plotted to wipe out the American potash industry, according to charges set forth Who Lack License

Seven owners of dogs were arrested by Ross Churchill, humane officer, who appeared this morning at police headnot having proper licenses. They are stroyed during the past 12 months.

The 44 potash producing concerns signing the petition declare they have found "the markets closed to us, our Mrs. John Sang, 894 Glisan street; John great investments non-productive, our H. Anderson, 921 Belmont street; Mrs. plants and factories competed to shut G. Galbanese, 227 Caruthers street, and down completely and thousands of sm-

ployes out of work, through evasions of the laws of the United States by the German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government of German potash monopoly controlled and directed by the government Mint Sworn In

Victory 4 3-4 Bonds
Now Worth 100.96

New York, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—
Washington, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—
Frank E. Scobey of San Antonio, Texas, was sworn in today as director of the mint succeeding Enymond T. Baker. In instance of the sovernment's mints, Scobey received from Baker. bullion and coin valued at approximately \$3,676,000,000—one third of the world's gold supply.

Washington, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—
President Harding today signed the second deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$187,246,997, to tide over government's mints, Scobey received from Baker. bullion and coin valued at approximately \$3,676,000,000—one third of the world's gold supply.

They Would Cut Taxes

PROMINENT figures in state conference of Tax Reduction league which opened its session at Central library today. Above, from left—James S. Stewart of Corvallis, President J. C. Cooper of McMinnville, John U. Smith of Newberg. Below, from left—W. W. Lunger of Lafayette, Frank Porter of Halsey and J. W. McArthur.



Belfast, March 20 .- (I. N. S.) - Guerilla warfare between detachments of the Republican Irish army and Orangemen broke out along the southern frontier of Ulster province over the week-end. Addition was shost critical.

One Ulster special constable was killed in a fight with armed Republicans near Maghera, county Derry. The Sinn Feiners had raided the police harracks at Maghera, seizing rifles, bombs and ammunition. They were pursued by the Ulster constables and a fight ensued.

A similar raid had been made earlier the United States and Great Britain rected that the entered into a secret understanding during the armament conterence for the express purpose of holding a whip hand over Japan with an Anglo-American fleet in the Pacific, startled the senate today into a tempestuous debate on the four-power and other conference from the entered into a secret understanding during the armament conterence for the express purpose of holding a whip hand over Japan with an Anglo-American fleet in the Pacific, startled the senate today into a tempestuous debate on the four-power and other conference from the express purpose of holding a whip hand over Japan with an Anglo-American fleet in the Pacific, startled the senate today into a tempestuous debate on the four-power and other conference for the express purpose of holding a whip hand over Japan with an Anglo-American fleet in the Pacific, startled the senate today into a tempestuous debate on the four-power and other conference for the express purpose of holding a whip hand over Japan with an Anglo-American fleet in the Pacific, startled the senate today fleet in the Pacific, startled the senate today fleet in the Pacific startled the senate

border had been cut, but news of the fighting was brought into the interior by border residents, who fied in fear of their lives.

At some points along the Ulster boundary shooting was almost continuous throughout the week-end. The Ulster forces prepared to cope with raids over the frontier by Republi-

TREATY MEN KIDNAPED Cork, March 20 .- (U. P.) -- Six promi nent supporters of the peace treaty with Great Britain establishing the Irish Free State were kidnaped today by republican extremists. Their families received messages from them saying they were being well treated.

Prosecutor Charges Arbuckle Juror Has Bias; Asks Dismissal If Moonshiners Had

San Francisco, March 20.—The sensa-tional charge that a member of the jury already selected to try Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle a third time for man-slaughter held a bias against the district attorney's office which would pre-vent him from giving fair consideration to the state's evidence was hurled by Assistant District Attorney Leo Friedman when court opened today, and resulted in a sudden halt of proceedings. Friedman presented an affidavit stating that Edward W. Brown, a member of the jury, was a member of a firm by the same name which had been prosecuted for violation of the pure food law several times by the district at-

ARBUCKLE WITNESS IN JAIL

San Diego, Cal., March 20.—(U. P.)—
J. J. Norgaard, 62, an important witness in the Roscoe Arbuckle case, was discovered in jail here today, serving out a six months' sentence that was started in 1918, according to the police. District Attorney Mathew Brady of San Francisco is starting an investigation of Norgaard's rearrest, it is said, and has wired here asking his parole that he may testslify in Arbuckle's third trial.

More Contributions for the Community
Chest Community
Chest Community
Chest Guatemala Rose

More contributions for the Community
Chest coming out of the recent geographical canvass of the city were turned in Country Chest is a contribution of the community
Capt. J. W. Walsh

Goes to Construct
Constr

Deficiency Measure Signed by President

SENATE AGAIN IN

Washington, March 20 .- A charge that warfare between detachments of the the United States and Great Britain

by armed Sinn Feiners upon the con-stabulary barracks at Pomeroy, county tional banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. Borah read into the record what

at a meeting of the council of foreign relations held at New York City March PURSE SEINE ACT In the stenographic report Cravath

was quoted as stating that he had been was quoted as stating that he had been informed by every member of the delegation to the conference that "such a degree of understanding" had been reached between the United States and Great Britain "that both sides assume that in all future emergencies they can count on having the closest cooperation." Senators Lodge and Underwood, as members of the American delegation, joined in denouncing the alleged Cravath statement as "unqualifiedly and infamously false." famously false."
"There is not a word of truth in it, so far as I know," said Underwood, "If I were not on the floor of the senate famously false." would use much stronger language with egard to it."

To Drink Own Wet Goods, What Then?

"If moonshiners were forced by the court to drink all the whiskey they make for their own use, possibly there would be less violating of the Volstead law," remarked Federal Judge Bean this morning, as he fined Frank Swanson \$250 for having a till and most in his \$250 for having a still and much in his "But I suppose the court would be charged with cruelty if it imposed such a sentence," the judge continued, as a closed season, merely as a protection of laughter rolled through the

the asked that he be removed from the jury. Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Arbuckie, hotly contested the request, declaring that it was an "unheard of proceeding" and charging that the state had the same information last week when Brown was accepted.

Judge Louderback said it was the most important point raised in the trial so far, and adjourned court until 1 p. m. in order shat authorities may be brought in for argument.

ripple of laughter rolled through the courtough the live game within the state. The son alleged that the live game within the son alleged that the live game within the state because of moon-shiners that the supply found in their possession "was for my own use."

Swanson is a fisherman, with a little cabin at Oiney, Clatsop county. Dry agents who raided his place found a 49 gallon still and 40 gallons of mash.

The court opined that Swanson was in order shat authorities may be brought in court opined that Swanson was in order shat authorities may be brought in for argument.

More contributions for the Community chest coming out of the recent geograph-ical canvass of the city were turned in to the headquarters of the campaign to the headquarters of the campaign committee today, sending the total subscription up to \$529,162, according to Hugh H. Herdman, executive secretary of the chest.

This amount does not include the results of the various occupation recanvass drives now in progress, but these returns are expected to be made up

returns are expected to be made up soon. Included in the amount turned in today was a subscription of \$500 turned in by a corporation located on the tenth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building. This subscription made that floor of the building 100 per cent in its subscriptions.

Allies' Hesitancy to Foot Bi Forces President to Issue On der of Withdrawal; Evacuation Is to Be Completed by July 1

Washington, March 20 - (I. N. 83haggle over the American bill for \$141, 900,000 for keeping the American tro on the Rhine resulted today in Pres dent Harding issuing an order for the withdrawal of all American forces fro the German Rhineland. The troops, Secretary of War W announced, will be brought home as fust as available transport services can bring them, and it is expected the last American doughboy will be out of Ger-

man territory by July L 1000 ON RHINE There are now approximately American officers and men in American sector of the Rhineland, cording to army figures. In making the announce stated that "It had been in the prodent's mind for some time." No refere was made to the pending army which stipulates that the be withdrawn, or to the control with the allies over the \$241,000,000. it is known that the president's ac was accelerated by these factors. well as by the outspoken demand Democrats and Republicans alike in senate that the troops be returned for with. The state department is now paring, if it has not already dispatch notes to the aliled governments point out that the United States did not we to send her troops into the Rhinel in the first place, but did so only the earnest solicitation of the aliled gramments. For them now to harries

ernmenta. For them now to haggle the reimbursement of this governs which is guaranteed under the t of the armistice, is "an unusual ceeding," the American note will s TEXT OF ANNOUNCEMENT

TROOPS EMBARKING Berito, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—A atch from Coblens today said 620 members of the American arm

Until congress acts purse seine fishermen, of Oregon and Washingt will be upheld by the sthe land, said W. L. The land this morning while arguing case before Federal Judge R. S. J. Thompson and Willis S. Moore, assistant attorney general of On are representing the state in the a brought by George Judge R. brought by George Jurich, a lo lumbia river fisherman, against gon law. The constitutionality

Thompson pointed to previous cisions of the federal supreme of which that body held that the had a right to pass legislation to the health, welfars and property "When people catch game and it into this state, it at once within the police power of athin he continued while referring rights of fish wardens to selse a

More Contributions Capt. J. W. Walsh

tain Walsh has been retained engineer for the building of highs the Guatemalan government, frinterior to the seaboard, approx 150 miles long.

Captain Walsh, a World was recently returned to Neport from tended exploration trip through bin, South America, and a highways time in British House and a highways the highways th