



Annapolis, Md., May 29. - Presiden Harding landed at the United States naval academy from the yacht May-flower at noon today and walked with other members of his party through the lines of hundreds of midshipmen to the home of Admiral Wilson, the commandant, who entertained the presidential

party at luncheon. The presidential party will participate in the activities of commencement Mon-day, the first day of graduation week at the naval academy. They will attend the annual army-navy baseball game.

After spending the day here, the yacht will proceed to Washington tonight, arriving early Tuesday morning in time to allow the president to participate in nemorial exercises there.

rescue of opponents of the daylight saving plan in Portland, so far as Mayor

George L. Baker is at present concerned. In evidence of his position and decision

in the matter the mayor today issued a statement saging:

"I have given the question of daylight maving a great deal of study and have

received a great number of petitions both for and against, which have been

considered. I cannot see my way clear to support any measure in favor of the jain at this time. Daylight saving is a good idea and would be excellent if adopted nationally, but to adopt it as

a community proposition is wrong, in

"To have the clocks set at one hour here and another in surrounding terri-tory would cause a great deal of con-

PERSONAL LIBERTY FACTOR

my opinion

Daylight Savers Increase Lead

Mayor Opposes Plan for City

Seattle Baseball club,

October 22-Purchase of Portland Baseball' club announced by W. H. Klepper. Seattle offers Kenworthy management of team at salary of \$8500 for one year and same offer for another year if he finishes in first

division. October 25-Klepper wires Kenworthy for loan of \$5000 and "unless Seattle comes to all your terms you hold out. For no question but what Farrell will have to give you your release and you can refer him to me as to our understanding and contract."

October 25-Press carries story claiming Kenworthy owns stock in Portland Baseball club. October 27-Kenworthy wires de-

nial of owning stock in Portland club or of making loan to W. H. Klepper. October 28-Klepper wires Ken-worthy to wire \$3000 to United States (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Four)

PRISON SENTENCE

London, May 29 .- (U. P.) - Horatio Bottomley, M. P., former editor of John Bull, anti-American weekly, was today found guilty of appropriating to his own use 105,000 pounds from funds subscribed for war bonds and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. The famous independent member of

parliament must begin his prison sen-tence at once. He gave notice he would appeal and asked that bail be fixed pending a hearing, but his applicatio was refused.

Mathilde McCormick Packs Up; Will Sail For Europe Tuesday

New York. May 29.--(L. N. S.)--Al-though she declined to tell of her plans, it was learned this afternoon that Miss Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-old grand-daughter of John D. Rockefaller, who, it is reported, will marry Max Oser, a middle-aged Swiss riding master, will sail for Europe tomorrow on the Cunard liner Barengaria. This was disclosed when Miss McCormick's baggage was

"Personal liberty" has rushed to the For daylight saving ved from the Plaza hotel to the Against it 265 Cunard pler.

The fact that Miss McCormick is The antis crept up slightly over the going abroad within less than a week after her father, Harold F. McCormick week-end, but the pros still kept well in the lead. However, there were rum-blings from many quarters of house-wives who are just becoming aroused. had been appointed her guardian by the Chicago courts, strengthened belief her marriage would take place soon after The "Sunbeam Editor," as one corshe reaches Europe.

espondent facetiously dubbed him, re-ceived numerous telephone calls, saying petitions were being circulated against Buffalo Mayor Fined the daylight saving plan and would b submitted soon. On the other hand, the Associated Industries of Oregon, taking For Dry Law Breach in most of the industries in Portland an

the vicinity, is going to take a referen Buffalo, N. Y., May 29.-(U. P.)-Mayor Frank X. Schwab of Buffale pleaded guilty to violation of the Vol-stead law and was fined \$500 in federal ium vote of its own and in most case referendums among the men have given a majority for the change. The women ourt here today. The mayor was indicted on charges of

a majority for the change. The women appear to be the strongest opponents. Jay Hix, No. 189 Fargo street, says that if President Harding wants to get up an hour earlier in the moruing, why deen't he go ahead and do it, but let the "As a local proposition I feel that it would be an interference with personal liberty and especially since it is possi-ble for any of those favoring the day-light saving plan to put it into effect as far as their own business affairs, are concerned without forcing it onto a great many people who are opposed to it." rest of us sleep. CLERES FOR IT.

A. R. Eastman, No. 740 East 50th

street north, writes that during the war he worked in the shipyards and that while there he heard thousands of work-ingmen speak against daylight saving while not one uttered a word of apwas elected mayor. s great many people who are obtained while there he heard thousands of work-to it." "The Almighty made the night for us to sleep in." said Mrs. Leonard Nelson, No. 887 Missouri avenue, this morning to the daylight saving editor, "and the housewives in my neighborhood don't want the Chamber of Commerce to take our sleep away from us. We have to get up early enough now." Mrs. Nelson had 46 women on her list against the changing of the clocks, which made the referendum as submitted to **Russo-German Pact**

Berlin, May 29.—Addressing the reichs-tag this afternoon for the first time since the Genoa conference adjourned, Chancellor Joseph Wirth defended the

That the employers might effect a change of leadership and negotiate a ettlement on terms more acceptable to the other side was intimated.

Members of the employers' union were however, calling attention today to the fact that the hiring bureau, which they proposed on Saturday, was of form prethe iously suggested by the state concilia-ion board as acceptable to it. When the proposal did appear on Saturday, W. F. Woodward, chairman of the conciliation board, referred to it as "too late." Woodward was at home'ill today and

nade no additional statement. ULTIMATUM UNCHANGED

At a late hour today there had been no modification of the shipping board ul-timatum that its agent, the Columbia-Paifie Steamship company, must comply with the decision of the state concilia-tion board as that decision was accepted by the shipping board and union longshoremen or lose the shipping board steamships allocated to it. The ultimatum is effective tomorrow.

J. A. Madsen, vice president of the International Longshoremen's associa-tion, received word that on Saturday officials of the international longshore men's union met in New York with representatives of all the steamship companles operating boats to the Pacific coast. The basis of the discussion was said to be a proposal that the Oregon conciliation board's decision be ac-

cepted by these lines. No decision was reported. HIPPING BOARD SILENT ON SHIPPING BOARD SILEAT ON QUESTION OF TIME EXTENSION Washington. May 29.---(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)--The shipping board today had no an-nouncement to make as to whether fur-ther time will be granted beyond to-morrow for withholding action on can-cellation of the Columbia-Pacific operatthereof. cellation of the Columbia-Pacific operat-ing contract, buil it is understood that a favorable impression has been created by the withdrawal of that company's notice which was regarded as a defiance of the board's instructions. The board imists that its instructions shall be obeyed and neutrality between union and non-union labor be enforced, declaring this policy is uniform and any other course would lead to constant disturb-ance. Notice of the Columbia-Pacific's in-structions, it is believed, may postpone summary action to give further time for adjustment of the trouble. a snare.

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making and possessing beer containing more than the legal percentage of alco-hol. His capacity as president of the Buffalo Brewing company made him re-sponsible. The charges referred to ac-tions which took place before Schwab To Report McCumber

Insso-German treaty and declared that

court today against Leroy D. Walker,

former president of the now defunct State Bank of Portland, and Anthon Eckern, vice president, by Conrad P. Olson, present president, who charges the two with selling him 675 shares in

bank at \$132.50 a share by means of the grossest misrepresentations. Olson, an attorney, compiler of Olson's Oregon laws, makes confession in his complaint of being the victim of what he alleges was a huge swindle and which he was led into through his bellef that Walker and Eckern were friendly to him, when in reality they were simply trying to get out of the way before the

bank closed. Olson was so gullible, according to his complaint, that he took for truth the unsupported statements of Walker and Eckern as to the indebtedness of the bank, never pushing any persons investigation. home from France.

According to Olson, the plot of the two bank officials was this: About July 1 they approached him with the suggestion that he buy from them 1000 of the 2000 bank shares outstanding. "Defendants represented to plaintiff," according to the complaint, "that they were both in extremely poor health and by doctor's orders were compelled to quit the banking business; that they were making the offer to plaintiff be-

cause of friendship and poor health they were prepared to deal with plaintiff not at arms length, but on the basis complete frankness and the full dis-closure of the condition of the bank so that said plaintiff could rely com-pletely on the information furnished by them and purchase said 1000 shares with complete knowledge of the conditio

Walker and Eckern then told th convinced Olson, it is alleged, that shares were worth \$150 per share, but that they would sell to him at \$132.50

1921; \$15,000 on July 18, 1921; \$38,000 on October 8, 1921; \$20,000 by assuming debts of Walker and Eckern, and \$25,000 on January 9, 1922, making a total

Proposal for Bonus abluston May 23-(U. P.)-The

"An American flag on every American home Memorial day."

Three thousand guests of Portland Masonry heard and approved this slogan Sunday afternoon in The Auditorium There were the old guard and the new terest in the prohobition question as ampaign issue in several sections veterans, side by side, survivors of three wars, to protect the integrity of Ameri-can ideals. the country this year. In some of the congressional contests it seems likely to become the determining issue, for the most part in states lying east of the

In every church throughout the city Sunday morning special memorial serv-ices were conducted. Representatives of the Republic posts in the city at-tended each church. WAB HEBO HONORED During the day many hundred per-sons visited the Armory with floral of-ferings which were placed upon the bier of Sergeant Walter Schaffer, winner of

the Croix de Guerre, which he could never wear, last Oregon soldier to come

A daring feat of valor won this citation from the French government for Sergeant Schaffer. Recognition of his olsm did not come until after his death, but in a posthumous citation for his brave and remarkable achievement his mother, Mrs. Eva Schaffer Hasse, was decorated in public ceremony during the ummer of 1919.

Leading a platoon of men, Sergeant Schaffer cleared a stretch of wood, cap-turing 50 prisoners, ammunition, equip-ment and machine guns, during his first major engagement at Vauz, July 1, 1918, without the loss of a man. Seventeen days later he was killed

RODE The honors of a colonel will be corded Sergeant Schaffer Tuesday when his funeral is conducted by his old comrades of the 162nd infantry in recogni tion of his bravery in battle

Members of the Old Third Oregon (Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

Daugherty Called by Daughter's Illness

> Annapolis, Md., May 29.--(L. N. S.)--Attorney General Daugherty, who came here with President Harding to take part the con in the commencement ceremonies at the navel acad my, left the Mayflower today and hurried to Baltimore when he received word that his daughter was in a critical condition at Johns Hopkins hospital there. He expects to return here later in the day.

Russia and Germany Reported in Alliance

London, May 29.-(I. N. S.)-The Brit-ish government is investigating a report that Russia and Germany have entered into a military alliance, but there is no confirmation as yet. Premier Lloyd Searge fold the house of commons this

that the Welsh Prince pilot, Sullivan,

There was a terrific crash, and as the eddy in the river at that point swept the two vessels apart the British ship began to sink by the head immediately. Within 30 minutes she was resting up-right on the river's bottom. In the meantime fire broke out in the forecastle where the dead and injured were asleep before the crash. The pumps of the Iowan were placed at

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-There is an unmistakable revival of in-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)



With the primaries 10 days gone and the completion of the official count sevral days in future, the Repu ubernatorial nomination has all the asects of an endurance contest. Although overnor Olcott has a plurality over Se ator Hall of a little over 500 votes on the face of the official count from more than 20 counties and the complete and unofficial count in the others, there are hose in the Hall camp who refuse to

admit defeat. Whether or not there will be a remself, it was stated today by a close "The senator is en route to dviser. Portland, where the situation will gone into. In the meantime no one delegated to speak for Mr. Hall."

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE teams travel NATIONAL

Typographical Union President Reelected As Brooklyn-

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.--(U. P.)---President John McPariand was reelected as head of the International Typo--Adore and Jerein (10 innings): Ai Chicago (10 innings): A. Louis 010 111 600 1- 5 9 A. Louis 800 000 001 0- 5 9 A Innanith; Jones as head of the international Typo-graphical union, according to returns from the election received at headquar-ters here today. D. I. Campbell of Nor-folk, Va., was elected first vice president to succeed Walter Barrett, of Chicago, who sought the presidency. James Ho-ban of Cleveland was reelected second who was deviced to the Marret of Un-

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Mississippi river. In the nominations so far made the "wets" claim an advantage, as in

on a wet platform came within 3000 votes of winning, although the Repub-licans carried the district in 1920 by

The movement toward modification to

permit the sale of beer and light wines has taken on considerable activity in some of the Eastern states. It is an organized movement and its leaders evidently believe they are making head-

way. At a recent mass meeting in New

York speeches were made by James Speyer, the banker, and Samuel Gomp-ers, president of the American Feder-

"I and the federation I represent are in favor of beer and light wines, and

against any sumptuary laws aimed at the personal liberties of our people. We must make the fight now, and never stop until the rights of the people are

restored." Labor leaders are not all with Gom-

pers, however. Only the other day Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the

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vice president and John Hayes of In-AMERICAN dianapolis was reelected secretary-

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