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Ohio National Guard Armory, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 13.-The American today unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Harding administration's ship subsidy bill now before congress as "inimical to the public interest and destructive of the nation's opes for sea power."

The resolution, presented by Vice President James Duncan of the federation, asserted that the bill "is a cunningly devised scheme to ehrich certain classes of ship owners at the exense of the taxpayers." "May the Lord God look with mercy

on us and take the ships out of government ownership-we don't care how just so it is soon!" said Andrew Furuseth, head of the Seamen's union, declaring that the subsidy bill was based on a falsehood. Furuseth said enactment of the sub-

sidy bill would make politics the prime factor in the operation of the ships." GOMPERS MAY QUIT

Political strategists within the American Federation of Labor are maneuverican Federation of Labor are maneuver-ing today to anticipate the stepping down from leadership of organized labor in America of Samuel Gompers. labor in America of Samuel Gompers. dominant factor in all but one year of the 42 years labor has been banded tothe 42 years labor has been banded to-Among the hundreds of delegates in

attendance at the federation convention here there is no thought at the present time that Gompers will be defeated for re-election as president or that he will voluntarily relinquish the presidential reins.

But some delegates point out Gompers, "the grand old man of labor," is 72 years old and, while he would not fail to combat strenuously (Continued on Page Sixteen, Column One)

Accused Former Policeman Gives

W. F. Hardin, former member the police morals squad and charged with being a partner of Dave Lightner in the plot to "high jack" a Chinese boat crew out of \$25,000 worth of liquor and narcotics, surrendered today to United States Marshal Hotchkiss. Hardin appeared with his attorneys and bondsmen, and after securing his release from United States Commissioner Frazer, on \$1500 bond, held a States Attorney Maguire. Hardin is early and final consideration. said to have admitted his connection "I cannot convey to you he conference with Assistant with the liquor deal, but to have denied he had anything to do with the ing this act. narcotics.

Hardin is the fourth man to be arrested, and several weeks ago the alleged principals, Dave Lightner and E. A. Brown, were caught.

Favorable Report On Larger Pensions

Washington, June 13-(U. P.)-The Bursum bill, providing increased pen-sions for the 470,000 Civil war veterans the province of the rules committee to and widows, was favorably reported to report a provision under which there the senate today by the pensions com-The measure increases the pensions of the veterans from \$50 a month to \$72 and these of widows from

Britannica Editor Is Dead at London

Bedford Hills, N. Y. June 13 .- (U P.)—Horace Everett Hooper, editor of the Encyclopedia Britanica, Inc., died in his home here today. He was 62 years of age. At one time Hooper was editor of the London Times He leaves

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Vernon at Sacramento, 3 p. m. Oakland at Salt Lake, 2°30 p. m. Portland-San Francisco; no game

Seattle-Los Angeles; no game; trav-

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AMERICAN

To Recall · Natal Day Of Flag

From the youngest, the weakest and the most awkward of the nations of the world, in 1777, the United States of America has grown until it is the most stalwart, the richest and the nearest to true democracy in the great

Wednesday, June 14, the American Labor Convention Unanimously people celebrate the 145th birthday of the Stars and Stripes—the flag that since its acceptance by the Continental congress, that far distant day in Subsidy Bill "Destructive of Independence hall, Philadelphia, has been the emblem of idealism and determination toward which the people termination toward which the people have looked during all the years of their marvelous march of progress.

Let the bands play music that stirs the blood to frenzy, let the flags flaunt Federation of Labor convention here their victory in America's pure air, let the people march and bow to the flag with joy in their hearts, in memory of that time when,

By the rude bridge that arened the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmers stood,

And fired the shot heard 'round the world Portland, like the rest of the country, will fittingly celebrate the day ncentrating upon the flag raising a Columbia grange on the Columbia river highway, this side of Crown point. The ceremony has been arranged by the Ad club and will be held shortly after noon. The public, and especially other civic organizations, have been invited to turn out in force.

On the new flagpole on the grange grounds will be raised the flag that has descended from the first flag of 13 stripes and 13 stars that Betsy Ross, pretty Philadelphia widow, sewed together as America's emblem, at the suggestion of George Washing-

The flag, the sight of which must in Patapsco river, at the entrance to Baltimore harbor, the day and night (Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Three)

Washington, June 13 .- (L. N. S.) President Harding today opened his fight in congress for early enactment of the administration's ship subsidy bill. Chairman Campbell of the house the St. Francis hotel which is the rules committee made upplies letter. Self Up to U. S. rules committee made public a letter from the president declaring congress would be convened in extraordinary session to consider the merchant matter than the imperial sessions are domirine legislation if congress failed to act on the measure during the present

In his letter to Chairman Campbell, President Harding said: "I understand that in a very short

time the merchant marine bill is to be favorably reported to the house. I am writing to express the hope that your committee on rules will report what-United ever provision is necessary for its "I cannot convey to you how very

earnestly I feel the necessity of pass-'So much is involved and such a

difficult, discouraging situation will rested in this alleged plot. Last Sat-urday former patrolman Clays was armyself obligated to call congress in extraordinary session to especially consider it if it went over through any neglect or delay beyond the present

"I shall be more than glad to cooperate in any way that I can in impressing the house with the urgent necessity of the favorable consideration of the bill.

"I am writing an expression of my earnestness to you at this time bemay be secured an early, and I hope, favorable consideration.

President Harding would regard the failure of the subsidy bill to pass congress at this session as the "greatest failure" that could come to him, it was learned authoritatively at the White House this afternoon.

It was pointed out at the same time that the president feels the bill should be passed at this session, because of the fact that the next session will too short for action to be taken.

Harding Approves Hospital at Camp

Washington, June 13.-(I. N. S.)-President Harding has approved the location of a \$1,500,000 hospital at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., on government owned land of about 400 acres for the rehabilitation of disabled former service men, the veterans' bureau announced

RECEPTION

Multitudes as Shriners' Gala Parade Winds Along Bay City Streets; Rain Fails to Check.

> By Earl R. Goodwin Journal Staff Correspondent

Al Kader ranks as one of the best known temples in Snrinedom was Bonham, inspector in this district of clearly demonstrated here this morning the United States immigration service, when the Portlanders were given a following a series of investigations that great ovation as they appeared along landed three Orientals in the county the line of march in the opening day's jail awaiting deportation. Figuring festivities of the annual national con- prominently in the deal, either actively vention of the Ancient Arabic Order. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Al Kader's patrol donned their new white flannel uniforms for the first time and they proved a decided hit. Under the guidance of Captain William Davis, First Lieutenant Hal Hutchinson and Second Lieutenant MAY BE DEPORTED Bert Groocock, the Oregonians went through their stunts with a dexterity which won them more honors. MANY SHOUT GREETINGS

As soon as the crowded thoroughfares received a glimpse of the Al Kader standard it was the signal for a spontaneous outburst and it grew in volume as the band, chanters and patrol passed.

"Hello, Portland! Hello, Al Kader! was the cry which came forth and it was little wonder that Captain Davis' men executed their maneuvers like well drilled infantry. One should be angry, if we mention

omething about the weather? We arrived in Benecia, Cal., shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning and just about that time old Sol went behind a cloud. Since then he has failed to put in an appearance and today, particularly while the two hour and three minute parade was on, a nasty, mean drizzle, half fog and half rain, had the tendency to wet the uniforms,

but not the good dispositions of the

marchers or the spectators. PARADE GALA EVENT

Today's parade eclipsed, anything San Francisco had had in years and uniformed bodies serenaded Potentate A. L. Tetu Monday night as well as creating a lot of jazz and pep at other hotels through the downtown district. Dr. S. M. Strohecker, one of Al Kader's members of the Shrine hospital ommittee, put in an appearance this morning and he was greeted like a prince when his smiling countenance was revealed in the Terminal hotel. Joseph Beveridge, Multnomah county clerk, also is listed as among those

present RICHARDSON DELIVERS "GOODS" William P. Richardson, a' veteran member of Al Kader temple, may not be on the hospitality committee, but he is dispensing more fun and amusement for all concerned than any other man in the northern delegation. Without a doubt he has made more 'speeches" since leaving Portland than any one else and his lead is so great that it will be difficult to overtake He doesn't talk about himself either, devoting himself to offering bouquets, left handed and otherwise, to ther members of the party. Wednesday afternoon the Al Kader

patrol will be guests of honor at the San Carlos professional automobile

The chanters appeared in concert this afternoon at several singing centers and they were royally received. Comorrow afternoon they are down on the program for several selections. George Williams, one of Portland's well known municipal golfers, is thinking seriously of entering the Shriners ournament, which starts late this afternoon. He's been so busy since his arrival here that he hasn't been able to give the matter much considera-

Fred N. Bay, the tall guide of the Al Kader patrol, looked swell in his white uniform today and he gave the impression that he was the walking advertisement of a national clothier. A. L. Tetu, William A. Johnston, A. H. Bert Lea and H. E. Cowgill jr., Al Kader's representatives of the imperial council sessions, rode in automobiles in this morning's parade. Harry G. Allen, past exalted ruler of Portland Elks and a member of Al Kader temple, is spending most of his time seeing to it that the Portlanders are being well taken care of. Harry is located here now.

Officials for School Tax Four More Bodies of Ask Adoption of Measures

property owners will vete June 17. missioner of finance. "Education is of the United States Marshal Clarence R. the foundation of our government, and rived. Pertica Hotchkiss said: "I have given care-ful consideration to the measures which \$3,000,000 and the special tax of \$1,000,-000, and I am of the opinion that both measures should receive the support of the voters in this district. No one wants increased taxes or additional bonded indebtedness. As a taxpayer I have (elt the increasing burden, but

Local officialdom commends the share of the taxes for school purposes," thool measures upon which Portland remarked S. C. Pier, municipal com- it was previously believed that the last reportly owners will vote June 17. missioner of finance. "Education is of the Northwest hero dead had ar we simply must take care of the chil-dren regardless of all else. In my department I have had opportunity to observe the pressing needs of the schools of Portland and I shall support the proposed measures and do, all in my power to aid their passage."

E. N. Kavanaugh, assistant United States forester, averred that the con-dition of the school buildings renders At Detroit—
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Basteries — Francis and Picinich; Oldbam and Bassler.
New York at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed;
Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed;
"I always am satisfied to pay my should be supported." grazing examiner in the same office,

RING; 3 HELD

Hello, Portland," Shouted by Wiley Chinese, Who Had Paid Big Sums to Get Into America, Outwitted by Immigration Men; Ship Master in Spotlight

Devious activities of a ring of smugglers whose business it is to im-San Francisco, Cal., June 13,-That port Chinese into the United States were brought to light today by R. P. of unwittingly, is Captain Mercer of the steamer Gorgistan, who, Bonham said, had allowed the three to "escape" from the ship and who later provided Bonham with the wrong photograph for identification when he started out to search for one of the fugitives.

> Leong Bing, Leong Ho and lastly, Louis Gooey Hawk are occupying sep-arate cells in the county jail with thoughts of being turned back to China, after having paid more than \$1000 of their hard-earned money to smugglers to insure their entry into the United States, occupying their

Leong Bing and Leong Ho have resigned themselves to the inevitable, but Louie Gooey Hawk, until last Saturday employed in a remote hop field near Salem, is sullen and defiant. Last February the steamer Gorgistan came into port with Captain Mercer in command. Three Chinese "es-

In the mysterious way immigration inspectors work, Bonham intercepted a etter to China, written by a smuggler on board the vessel to his firm in Hong Kong, saying he had landed the men and for the firm to collect the money due in China. Bonham found two of the China-

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By Carl Smith

(Journal Staff Correspondent.) Washington, June 13.—(WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -War fraud cases are for the most part bi-partisan



men, lawyers and politicians, who are being gradualw mentioned as the disclosures go forward, and who are said to be trying to delay or defeat either civil recovery or criminal prosecution, are generally speak ing, Democrats under the Democratic administration, and Republicans un der the Republican administration. It may be con-

C. F. Reavis. sidered fortunate. herefore, that the demand for investigation of these transactions is also bi-partisan, and that under the present administration some of the most active backers of the demand are Republicans like Representatives Woodruff and Johnson, who are not afraid to hit Attorney General Daugherty or anyone else who comes in the line of

ALL ARE MENACED

Mr. Daugherty's retort, so far has been to say that he is "getting ready." and that the outcry is a "smoke screen" o protect malefactors who plundered the people under the previous administration. It cannot be said that anyone takes Daugherty very seriously when he makes that sort of statement. It seems fairly clear that men of both parties are likely to be hurt if an honest-to-goodness investigation is made, and some of these affairs come close to the present attorney general and the present secretary

Take one case as an example that falls wholly within the present adminstration, and illustrates fairly well what is meant by a "war fraud case," a term often used, but usually without full comprehension as to how the game was worked. The case of Thomas Roberts & Co., of Philadelphia, is not (Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Two)

Overseas Veterans Due at Portland

Four more soldier bodies will arrive in Portland about Thursday, although it was previously believed that the last The additional bodies to arrive are:

Levi H. Dixon of headquarters com-pany, 65th coast artillery corps, who was killed April 28, 1918. His nearest of kin is Mrs. Lillian C. Cannen of Forest Grove. Ray C. Morton of company K, 165th infantry, who was killed in action

July 25, 1918. The body is consigned to Mrs. Laura Morton of Baker. George H. Weyer, company D, 361st infantry, whose nearest of kin is W. S. McCann of LaCenter, Wash. Walter E. Drissler, company C, 4th engineers, consigned to John H. Driss-ler, South Bend. The bodies will arrive at \$:30 Thurs-

day morning.

LIUNDREDS of delegates from eastern rotary clubs stopped in the city today on their I way home from the international convention of the organization at Los Angeles. In the upper picture are shown a group of delegates and their ladies from cities in Eastern Canada and New York state. Center at left-Dr. O. D. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Dr. M. J. Coffman, Mrs. Coffman and their daughter, all of Owensboro, Ky. At the right are B. H. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins of Syracuse, N. Y. The lower picture shows Louis Moore of Watertown, N. Y., who is three feet, nine inches in height and claims to be the shortest" Rotarian in the world.

Rotarians From East, Portland Guests



Radio Concert to

Be Given Tonight

Tonight radio fans of the North-

of a concert by the Orpheus Male

chorus broadcast by the Willard P.

Under the direction of William Man-

sell Wilder, founder of the organiza-

tion, which is one of the oldest of its

kind in the city, the chorus will sing

at the Hawley station between 9 and 10

o'clock this evening. W. A. McDou-

gall, who arranged the program, said

this morning that it promised to be

one of the best ever put on the air by

"Several duets by Miss Harriet and

Miss Florence Leach and two solos by

Harriet Leach will be features of the

program. Harriet Leach is known in

nusical circles as Portland's most

promising soprano, while her sister

Hawley Jr., station (KYG).

Portland radio station.

By Male Chorus

An informal dance at the Multnomah notel tonight will be the final event in day's entertainment planned by members of the Portland Rotary club for visiting delegates on their way home from the annual international convention, held last week at Los Angeles. Following a series of automobile trips about the city and a tour of the Columbia river highway, the visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Benson hotel, and many spent the balance of the day with friends in the city.

The visitors were loud in praise of the hospitality shown by the 300 members of the Portland club, and had words of commendation for every point on the coast, except San Francisco. 6000 DELEGATES

There were 6000 delegates at the Los Angeles convention, and it is estimated that approximately half that number will return home by the northern route. Whatever want of courtesy may have marred their stay at San Francisco was more than offset by the cooling breezes and open hospitality encountered north of the Sisklyous, and the first special trains which arrived today carried 500 happy people.

Headquarters at the Multnomah

notel were in charge of a committee composed of W. J. Roope, chairman, Edward Burns, George Crain, J. L. Clayson and Clarence De Fries. Special committees were appointed to look after the distribution of roses, furnishing automobiles and the informal

Scattering groups continued to arrive throughout the day. A special train carrying the Ohio delegation is scheduled to arrive Wednesday at 7:20 a. m. and depart at 11:30 p. m. Three special trains are due Friday: Dis-trict No. 2, delegates from Connecticut, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Severe Storm Hits Florence is well known as a charming Springfield, Ill. Springfield, Ill. June 13 -(U. P.)-

Property damage totalling thousands of dollars was done in and about Springfield by a terrific rain and wind storm early today. Roofs were blown off, trees uprooted, barns everturned and transmission wires torn down. Wire communication with surrounding towns was cut off and its reestablishment is expected to bring reports of heavy damage to grain and fruit crops. Early reports indicated no deaths or injuries.

GANG ASSAULTS FATHER AND SON

While waiting at East 88th and Yamhill streets for a streetcar which was to take them to the steamship Liverpool Maru to work as ship carpenter, R. L. Thomas, 52, and his son, W. B. Thomas, were attacked and severely beaten at 7 o'clock this morning by a gang of men. Both men applied to the mergency hospital for treatment.

The elder Thomas was walting near the curb for the car while his son walked over to a grocery store nearby and attempted to rouse the proprietor to buy lunch for the two. SIX IN GANG

The son was between the screen door and the inner door when the gang accosted his father. Thomas said there were about six men in the gang. They asked him first what he had in his pocket. He drew out his empty hand and replied "nothing." Without further warning one struck

him across the back of the head with a blackjack made from a loaded piece west will be given a treat in the form of garden hose. Another man struck him in the eye. He attempted to de-fend himself, but seeing he was outnumbered, turned and ran around the block. They chased him about 40 yards and then turned back toward the grocery store. ATTACK SON

As soon as the attack on the father had started two of the men ran over to the entrance to the store and began to beat the son with their fists. They rushed at him, shoving him through the glass in the door and causing several bad cuts on hands and arms.

The son ran through the store and inding the key in the back door managed to get away. The proprietor of

the store ran downstairs when the noise

started and arrived in time to see (Continued on Page Sixteen, Column One) Lenin's Condition

Hopeless; Hint of Poisoning Is Made

physical condition of Nicolai Lenin, for minerals. This action has been founder of the soviet government and urged by C. H. McCuber of Beaty, real ruler of Russia, is hopeless, ac- Or., who submitted ore for examinasub-committee which is to conduct an inquiry into the activities of the office of the alien property custodian has been approved. Senators Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota; Cummins, Republican, of South Dakota; Cummins, Republican, of Iowa, and Overman, Democrat of North Carolina, are included in the committee.

Iounder of the soviet government and real ruler of Russia, is hopeless, according to information secured this afternoon from authoritative sources.

Lenin is said to be suffering from influx of blood into the brain, which caused a loss of speech. A stroke of in which to enter into lease with the paralysis followed.

FOR ESTATE

Allege in Suit That Christian Science Churches Misappropriated \$600,000 Left Them by Well-Known Portlander.

Charging that endowment fund of \$600,000 left by the will of the late E. Henry Wemme to the six Christian Science churches of Portland was misappropriated and diverted to private uses and that the wishes and intentions of Wemme were repudiated by the agents of the church, suit seeking to recover the property and stock con-trolled by the fund and asking for an accounting of the finances of the fund was filed in the circuit court today by the five heirs-at-law of Wemme, who

died here December 17, 1914. Wemme's relatives charge that a home for wayward girls established under the terms of the will was later sold and the funds misappropriated. FIVE BRING SUIT

They charge that through the agents and practitioners of the Christian Science church the life of Wemme was was induced to discharge licensed physicians for the church practitioners while he was suffering from dia-The five heirs who brought the suit

are August Wemme, Julius Wemme, prothers; Paulina Grohmann, Anna Schubert, sisters; and Johann Wemme, nephew. August Wemme lives in Portland and Anna Schubert in Czecho Slovakia. The other three are residents of Germany. Suit in this case was delayed be-

cause of the war, the complaint explains, since August Wemme was at the time in Germany and unable to come to this country. CHARGES MADE The complaint says Henry Wemme

made his will December 27, 1913, and that this will was probated a short time after his death. Wemme's relatives charge he was surrounded by practitioners and agents of the church, who took advantage of his weak and susceptible condition to induce him to make a will leaving his

estate to this trust fund to be under the control of the church. The relatives charge he was even supplied with a chauffeur who was a member of the Christian Science church, in order that at all times he

would be under the influence of the He was induced to believe the trus fund would be used for some worthy charitable purpose, the complaint alit was agreed a home for wayward girls would be established or if there was no need for this the money was to be used in some charitable pur-

pose of a similar nature or with equal merit.

SAY HOME SOLD The fund was drawn up and incorporated and stock taken over by the agents of the church, the com-

The complaint alleges the home established under this fund was later sold to the Salvation Army and the funds diverted to the private interests of the agents. The relatives estimate \$100,000 has been collected in rents.
Suit was filed by Attorneys Tom Mannix and Dan Powers.

CHARGES DENIED

In reply to the charges made in the complaint, H. D. Killam, secretary of the Wemme fund, said not a dollar of the money had been used by churches for private use, but that the entire fund had been kept intact to be used as provided for in the terms of the will.

He said property had been purchased at Naef station on the Oregon City interurban line, where a benevolent institution would be erected at an ea-timated cost of \$100,000. He said the fund was incorporated originally for \$35,000, and had increased to some extent since. The remainder of the fund will be used to support the home, he said. The home will be used to care for persons taking Christian Science treatment, he said. "I feel assured Mr. Wemme would

approve of the use of the funds," Kil-

lam added.

Shanghai. June 13 .- (I. N. S.) -According to reports received here today by the Vernacular Press, the Norwegian Lutheran mission at Luchan, in the province of Honan, was looted and completely destroyed by bandits. Six foreigners were taken prisoner, the report stated, but all have been released except Miss Staurseth, who is

being held for ransom. Many buildings were burned by the looting bandits, the advices stated, and it was reported more than 100

Indian Land Opened For Mineral Survey

Washington, June 13.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Representative Sinnott received notice from Commissioner Burks of the Indian bureau of the opening by execu-London, June 13.—(I N. S.)—The Klamath reservation to exploration

Custodian Property Quiz Committee O. K. (By United News) Washington, June 13.—The senate sub-committee which is to conduct an inquiry into the activities of the office