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Vote in House Does Not Mean Passage of Bill;

Victory There Is No Forecast of Senate Action: Result Is

Doubtful

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, Nov. 30.—The merchant narine bill passed by the house faces hard sledding in the senate.



can insurgents and the Democratic minority would not strong enough to defeat the measurc. The question is whether the opwill permit a vote. Filibustering tacties are always mployed in the March than in the

or unlimited length. There are so many important appro-priation bills to be considered and passed that the insurgents might com-pel President Harding to call a special session in March of the congress just elected this month. That congress ontains so many Democrats and anti-Harding Republicans as to emperil the chances of a merchant marine bill a!-If the president is to have his way

about the ship subsidy, he must maneuver so as to bring the bill to a vote at the short session to be begun next

SENATE RULES DIFFER

The senate cannot be hurried into action, as was the house. A special rule limiting debate was adopted by the Republican majority in the house, and the measure was given right of way. There is no rule by which this can be done in the senate. This means a prolonged debate, with the possibilty that the measure will still be pendwhen the Christmas recess is thed. After that Republican leaders will have to decide whether they will lay the measure aside or risk delay to important appropriation meas-

Mr. Harding has staked so much or victory, however, that Republican leadwill be acceptable to the upper house. in the lower house in order to get the bill through, and is hoping that some of the provisions already eliminated will be restored in the senate.

VICTORY IS DOUBTFUL The revolt of 94 Republicans in the together with the amendments had to be accepted by those in charge of the bill in order to prevent defeat, makes the triumph of the ad-The important sten taken by the house in recording itself in favor of the prin-ciple of the bill is expected to have some psychological effect, but the feel-

Of those who voted for the bill in the house were many Republicans who were not reelected in the recent elec-tion, and who have more in gain, perby supporting the siministration than opposing it. There are many appointments to be made, and usually the outgoing members are given pref-erence by the administration, whether it is Republican or Democratic. The term "lame ducks" has been applied to these defeated members and there are several of them in the senate, who naturally help the administration on its pet measure.

DELAY MAY HANDICAP If the bill could come to a vote in the senate next week, it would surely go through, but just what the situa-(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Two)

(Ry United Press)
Washington, Nov. 30,—Senator La
Follette has announced a list of 27 Recollette has announced a list of 27 Reaccepted invitations to attend the Progressive executive conference called by him for Friday and Saturday. The list includes senators and con-

The list includes senators and congressmen and several Progressives elected to the next congress. Senator-elect Shipstead of Minnesota of the Farmer-Labor party will attend.

The list follows:

Senators and senators-elect—Republicans;
Borsh, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa; Capper, Kansas; France, Maryland; Frasier, North Dakota; Ladd, North Dakota; La Follette, Wisconsin; Norris, Nebraska. sin; Norris, Nebraska.

Democrats—Ashurst, Arisona; Owen, Oklohama; Sheppard, Texas; Wheeler,

Representatives and representatives-

Browne, Wisconsin; Burks, Pennsylvania; Cooper, Wisconsin; Frear, Wisconsin; James, Michigan; Keller, Minnesota; King, Illinois; Knight, Ohio; La Guardia, New York; Nelson, Wis-La Guardia, New York; Neison, Wisconsin; Peavey, Wisconsin; Reid, Illinois; Schall, Minnesota; Schneider, Wisconsin; Sinclair, North Dakota; Vergt, Wisconsin; Woodruff, Michigan, Democrate— Collins, Missiasippi; Huddiestone, Atahama; McSwain, South Carolina; Logan, South Carolina; Mansfield, Texas; Mead, New York; Thomas, Oklahoma.

Both senators and representatives are to meet on Felday to attempt formulation of a program of progressive legislation for the short session and for the next congress. On Saturday there will be a general conference, open to a number of progressives not included.

coat. She could not be one of the diners. Not a dime could she find to pay for food.

Revolutionary Officers Who Executed Former Ministers; Opposed Killing of Statesmen

Paris, Nov. 30. - King George of Freece is held prisoner in his palace by the revolutionary officers who exformer Premier Gounaris and other statesmen Tuesday, according to a Belgrade dispatch to the Matin

made every effort to prevent the ex- way through the cloud canopy, then the ecution of five former ministers and of the general who commanded the Greek ongress lasting army when it was defeated by Mus- ing the temperature to a higher level from December to tapha Kemai. His activities in their than has been reached in the last few behalf aroused the ire of the revolutionaries. Their anger was increased when, immediately after the death sentences were carried out, he requested that he be permitted to leave Greece. In reply to this, the revolutionary committee put a guard over him. George, a son of King Constantine, became ruler of Greece when his fa-

ther fled after the great Turkish vic- HAUSER IS HOST tory. Prince Andrew, brother of Constantine, is held in Athens, and is expected to be placed on trial shortly by the revolutionaries.

POLITICAL VENDETTA BLAMED FOR EXECUTION OF GREEKS

Rome, Nov. 30,—The execution on fake charges of the former Greek ministers. Gounarie, Strates, Rotopapadakis, Baltazzis, Theotokis and General Hadjamestis, was an act of a political vendetta cloaked under patri-otic motives, carried out by a group of ultra-partisans of the Venizelos party. Jollity of the "eats."

Even though the Olympics are confi-dent that they will be returned victori-ous, the Multnomah outfit is just as who as long as six weeks ago practieally controlled the revolutionary com- before each place before the ravenous mission of officers who tried to govern Greece,

men were the greatest friends and partisans of Constantine; then the real motive for their execution becomes gry spectators. clear. The Vanizelisis never have for- ARGUE OVER PIE given the adherents of Constantine for icy has been followed by the Venizel-ists before than. The Gounaris gov-ernment was undoubledly partisan, but so more so than the preceding govern-"Like fun you do." Jimmy's friend The truth is that a majority of Greeks passively opposed the imper-lalism of Ventzelos and any extension of ferritory at the cost of warfare or

The revolutionary committee have taken vengeance on the Constantian ministers for the failure of entering in administration quarters is that primes which were doomed from the bethe fight is only half won and that the ginning to fail unless the allies took an crucial test will come in the senate. armed part. Neither Britain no France was in a position to do this.

Copy of Journal Found in China Is

The world is just a small place, after all, according to an experience enjoyed by Dr. J. Vinton Scott of Shankhal, China, who arrived in Portland this

eath of his mother, who resided for good many years in the St. Johns district and was prominent in church and W. C. T. U. work, Dr. Scott was riding on a train out of Shanghal one unday afternoon and noticed that he man across the aisle was reading an Oregon Sunday Journal. When the nan alighted from the train he left the section of society and club news, of which Dr. Scott immediately*took

Turning through the pages, Dr. Scott was brought face to face with the picture of his mother, which greeted him in the club news. Mrs. Scott was president of Deborah Liv-ingston W. C. T. U. and it was upon the celebration of her 15th year as president that the picture was published and the story written. Dr. Scott is well known in the St. Johns district, where he attended school, and afterward practiced dentistry for several years after being graduated from North Pacific Dental With his wife and small daughter Janet he left St. Johns four years ago and went to China, where he has since practiced dentistry.

Portland Eats and Is Thankful

The city today ate lustily and prayed

In accordance with the custom the nation's Fathers, the spiritual and the physical man were given free expression at the same time, and Thanksgiv ing day, first observed by the Pil-Monarch Guarded in Palace by grins a year after they landed in New England, was duly calabrated on this 302d anniversary.

Union church services were held throughout the city, all well attended, and afterwards the womenfolk hurried home to prepare the big dinner.

The weather was propitious. Though Forecaster Wells foresaw rain, there was nothing worse than a heavy fog in the early morning. Daylight dispelled this and the sun made a spas-This dispatch states that the king modic, ineffectual attempt to pry its gave up and contented itself with raising the temperature to a higher level days.

A few flakes of snow fell, mingled with a sprinkle of rain, at 11:30, and ndications were that Forecaster Wells' prediction of rain might be fulfilled in spite of early indications to the contrary.

The most spectacular public enter- today to offer the fans a restainment of the day was at the Mult- treat for Thanksgiving day. nomah hotel, where Eric V. Hauser. former newsboy, now proprietor of the Multnomah, gave a great turkey banquet to the newsles of the city, as is some of them in little better than rags, ate and ate to their heart's content. Some were tousled and unkemptthe motherless ones-but most had their hair carefully smoothed back and to be in tip-top condition. youngsters were seated, was the cause

of much speculation and argument It suffices to say that the murdered over the question of effquette which erge Sam Dolan's whistle start the en-One tow-headed presidential aspi-

rant chirped: "Looky, looky, in dis joint dey soive ple felst; get on to that willyu. Chimmy."

"Aw, nix." returned Jimmy, "youse is supposed to eat dat last. Dey puts

headed in with a fork clutched dagger like in a dirty fist, and that was the last of the mir Seats were placed for 650 newsless sacrifice. Had Constantine upon his and a few visiting "celebrities," Eric return the courage to evacuate Asia Hauser and Mayor Baker were cheered

Minor he would have become a na- long and lustily when they entered the room, cheered with the same enthusiasm which was recorded the entrance minated by furious imperialists who a few moments later of dozens of waiters bearing the trays filled with steaming plates of turkey and associates.

ACTORS ARE GUESTS Members of the company of "Th

cations, for once in the history of the theatre, the company of a road show had a real Thanksgiving dinner and celebration. It would be impossible to Source of Delight say who enjoyed the day most, the cheering, shouting, eating boys, Hauser, the mayor, the actors or a host of guests from the hotel who were permitted standing room in the corners of the grill.

The Multnomah hotel orchestra

played snappy music during the din-ner, not too fast, but fast enough for and teeth. MAYOR SPEAKER

Mayor Baker delivered a short ad picture of the less fortunate youngsters n other countries where there is not

such holiday and where there are no generous men like their host today.
The prisoners in the city and county jails ere treated to special dinners by their jailors and by charitable organizations, the Salvation Army setting aside funds for "extras," The fraternal organizations

city have been busy for weeks locating needy families and individuals to make happy on this annual feast day. Some, perhaps, but not many, have been forgotten. Those who have been over-looked are those in temporarily poor circumstances who are too proud to let their need be known and accept the bounty of those who have mor than they need. Nestled about a bright fire in (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column

Woman Faints From Hunger Chest Quick to Come to Aid Football Scores

It was Tuesday afternoon on Broad-way. The street glittered with the first lights of early twilight and, fiash for flash, the glitter was returned by brightly lighted store windows. Matinee performances had just been con-cluded. Women in their furs, their faces aglow with smiles, crowded the But one among them did not smile Her face was pale and wan. One among em did not draw her furs closer to ep out the chill of the air. She had

She paused before a restaurant window and looked longingly at the array of dainties placed there to tempt possible diners within. But her hand went to the bottom of the pocket in her thin

The girl started wearily down the street. Suddenly she reeled and fell. Instantly the crowd that had passed her unnoticing surrounded her. "Call a doctor," said someone.

an ambulance," suggested another.
But the girl weakly opened her eyes.
"Not medicine," she gasped. "Food."
Willing hands helped her to her feet and to a place in a motor. Swiftly she was driven to Community Chest head-Here's a real subject for you." Get

riere's a real subject for you, Gen-eral Sammons of the drive was told as the girl was brought into the room. The Community Chest is organized for gathering of money and direct dis-tribution of relief is left to agencies that share the funds collected. But the (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Five)

Oregon and California Clubmen Are Ready for Clash on Grid; Some Players Who Will Retire Will Go Out Seeking Glory.

STATISTICS ON TODAY'S GAME Teams-Olympic club (San Francisco) vs. Multnomah club (Port-

Time—1:30 o'clock p. m. Place—Multnomah field, 20th and Morrison streets. (Take D-M car on Fifth or Morrison streets to Chapman, walk one block west and one south. Take C-C, Portland Heights, 23d or N-R cars on Washington street, get off at 20th and walk two blocks south.) Officials—Sam Dolan, Notre Dame, referee; E. E. Mulligan, Spokane, umpire: Dudley Clarke, San Francisco, head linesman.

Two of the greatest club football combinations seen in action on the Pacific coast in many seasons are here today to offer the fans a real athletic

The contesting elevens represent the Olympic club of San Francisco and Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of his custom each year. Scores of lads, Portland, and they will get together on Multnomah field at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The visitors arrived from the South last night, and all are said

A generous cut of mince pie served certain that the crowd will see a de-pefore each place before the ravenous cisive Portland win. Both sides have been practicing faithfully for the ac casion, and each is eager to hear Refresulted in much amusement for the sympathetic, and in some cases, hun-put on the Multnomah players by Coach Ted Faulk last night in the shape of light signal practice under the are

FIELD OVERHAULED

By George Bertz

Journal Sports Editor Scattle, Nov. 30 .- Real snappy foo Gold Diggers," which is playing the Hellig theatre this week, were also guests of Hauser and from all inditon football players as they lined up on the Washington stadium this afternoon to decide the gridiron supremacy of the Northwest.

In addition to deciding the Northwest title, the contest will decide whether Oregon or Washington will be considered with the University of California, in the selection of the team o play Hugo Bezdek's Penn State college team at Pasadena. New Year's day.

As the team will be decided by a

of the conference, it is expected that the winner of today's game will be chosen provided there are no upsets in their calculation of the votes, Standford will vote on the selection of the significance of the day, its origin, and coast team, according to information sketched briefly for them a contrasting offered by a prominent faculty athoffered by a prominent faculty athletic representatives of the coast conference.

The Cardinals, while they tendered a conditional resignation to the con-ference, do not desire to be accepted and it is doubtful whether the resignation would be accepted. Stanford has been voting on all conference matters since filing its conditional resigna-

pose Penn State it will be the second meeting in two years between the Huskies and Bezdek's men. Cregon has not played at Pasadena since 1920, when it held Harvard to a reere of to 6. Coach Huntington is confident of just one thing in this afternoon's game and that is that his aggregation will fight to the last minute of the game. The Oregon team will be outweighed by Washington by between five and ten pounds, but the advantage weight is expected to be offset by fighting spirit. The same line-up used in this game, with the exception Terry Johnson, who is filling Rud Brown's place at end, will start against Washington.

FFRST QUARTER Cornell 2, Pennsylvania 6. University of Detroit 2, Vermont 16. Washington and Lee 7. Johns Hop-

END HALF University of Deiroit 9, Vermont 19, West Virginia 6, W. and J. 6, Georgio Tech 7, Auburn 8, Missouri 8, Kansas 6, Notre Dame 6, Nebraska 7. Missouri, 6; Kansas, 6. THIRD QUARTER

Cornell 9, Fennsylvania 6. Pittsburg 7, Penn State 6. West Virginia, 7; W. & J., 6. University of Detroit 11, Vermont FINAL Colgate 66, Columbia 6.

"A Bird in the Hand" --- Held by E. F. Marcell Jr.



cent of the people who contributed to Chicago, Nov. 30.-(U. P.)-Georges year have not yet been solicited, and the success of his mission to America, eral E. C. Sammons.
"The people have not been solicited,

that is the answer to our failure thus far to fill the Chest," said Mr. Sammons, at the first big get together luncheon for workers held Wednesday at the Hotel Multnomah. an army of volunteer solicitors to

cover a city the size of Portland within a week, or even two weeks. The task falls upon too few. Some of us have affair? been at work on this thing for a "It is success; of course, it is success," the Tiger answered them. It unless bur ranks are recruited with continue for some time to come, because we are going to get the money if appealing very serious, almost patri undertaken this task, and we are going "The people of Portland believe

the Chest method of financing its charftles; that is proved by the fact that the flying squadron, which is the only division that is even practically through its labors, has raised \$55,000 more than it raised last year, the average increase in subscriptions over last year being 11 per cent." S. L. Eddy, brigadler general of division 3, reported that 85 per cent of the prospects in his division have been the report to be 95 per cent. J. R. Ellilison, brigadier general of division 2. reported a general increase in practically all subscriptions, citing the Wilcox building, where the increase was quently. three to one over last year. E. M. Welch, brigadler general of division 4. declared his workers will not stop until their task is completed, as did also Henry Humphrey of division 1. The cheon Monday at 12:15 at the Hotel Multnomah, at which time it is expected the length of the drive will be

Three Irregulars Shot at Dublin

Dublin, Nov. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Three Republican leaders were executed this morning by a Free State firing squad. They are the first death sentences to be carried out since Erskine Childers was executed last week SEE ALLEGED PLOT

Dublin, Nov. 20.—Free State troops have captured documents disclosing an Irish Republican plan to kidnap 80 members of the Dail Eireann.

Gamblers Routed; Vigilantes Kill

Smackover, Ark., Nov. 20.—(U. P.)— Denisens of the underworld were on an field today following a clash with vigilantes in which one gambler was cilled and 15 other persons injured. Forty deputy sheriffs patrolled the field to prevent further organized fighting. The authorities took charge after pitched battles Tuesday night and yesterday morning.

Japanese Warships Sent to Tsingtao

the mysterious burning of the Japan ese consulate at Tsingtao, two destroy duty, according to a cable to the Jiji Sapanese language newspaper.

'Old Tiger' Is Pleased With Trip Washington, Nov. 30 .- (U. P.) -The

the Portland Community Chest last Clemenceau is profoundly satisfied with Whatever the minor reactions stirred was believed in Washington today.

said simply, departing for Spring field, lit., where he will lay a wreath upon the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Friends anxious to know whether Temenceau felt he was accomplish ring what he set out to do, put the question bluntly to the ex-premier, how, in the light of his visit to three cities and the reception accorded his addresses, did he feel about the whole

"It is success; of course, it is suc ful service for more than a week, and was in a reverent mood that the old statesman set out today for Springnew blood, the campaign will have to field. It was a Clemenceau of which the American public knows little; an "Today my mission of peace takes me to the tomb of one of America's

greatest peace makers," he said to a friend. pay homage to Lincoln. Clemenceau only bade "au to Chicago. He will be back here a week from Monday to address a farmers' convention. Leaving at 10 o'clock this morning, the Tiger, arrives at Springfield at 3 p. m., spends two in that city; pulls out for St. Louis, although nis private car will lay over somewhere for the night and will not deliver him at his next objective until early Friday morning.

Thanksgiving dinner for Clemences. will not be much of an affair conse

"TIGER" SPENDS BUSY DAY SEEING SIGHTS OF CHICAGO (By United News) Chicago, Nov. 30 .- From slaughter ouse to "Snow Maiden," the "tiget

of France" ran the gamut of Chicago's sensations on his "day off" Wednes-Lake Michigan at dawn; a brigade of bare-kneed scouts in chilly parade on the Potter Palmer lawn: Packing Town in all its sangulaury detail; the (Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Six)

Seattle, Nov. 30.—(U. P.)—James E. Mahoney, awaiting execution at dawn tomorrow for the murder of his aged bride, confessed yesterday to Warden-Pace, it was learned today. In his confession Mahoney says he killed his wealthy bride of a few days in the bathtub of their apartments here in Seattle and that he had no accomplices.

News of the confession was given out today in Walla Walla by Warden Thomas Pace, who said that Mahoney had made a written statement yester-day to his attorney. Lee Johnston of Scattle, admitting that he slew his wife with a hammer. It is understood to have been made by Mahoney in an attempt to fore

The "Final" afternoon edition of The Journal is suspended for today in consideration of the Thanksgiving holiday.

stall a reported effort by his sistem Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, to win a re-prieve for him by confessing the

Inited States may soon state its position on the question of the freedom of the Turkish straits at the Near East-Early this morning "Genial George"
Howie, the Mulinomah club ground-keeper directed a squad of assistants in putting the field in first class condition for the contest. The lines were marked, the field rolled and everything placed in readiness for a gruel-thing placed in readiness for a gruel-thing placed in readiness for a gruelference its position on one of the two The grade prevails virtually all the most important questions before the parley—the open door in the Neas East—and now there remains a definition The only level place is on the tracks. of American policy on the other most important problem, that of the straits. Child has instructions on what to say on all questions affecting the rights and did not take into consideration say on all questions affecting the rights and interests of the United States that

> FACTORS CITED straits question and the factors enter-ing into the problem are as follows: 1-The zone of the stunits could be ompletely demilitarized and all naions given free access to this passage between the Mediterranean and Black seas. Great Britain, it is assumed ould desire such an arrangement, for the strongest naval power in the Mediterranean, which is England, would then in effect control the straits. For that same reason France would op-pose such a settlement of the ques-

2-The straits could be turned back to the old control and fertifications of Turkey, an arrangement, however, which Great Britain is certain to oppose vigorously and to a lesser degree, probably, the United States also. Turkey had control of the straits before the war and had treaties with most fatally of the powers recognizing this control. Merchant vessels had free access a stolen to the straits then, but ships of war, could only pass with the express per-Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Four)

Furkeys Under 40 Cents, Retail Cost, At San Francisco

San Francisco, Nov. 30,-(U. P.)-For the first time since "before the war" urkeys retailed under 40 cents a pound n San Francisco during the last 24 nours. Functioning of the law of supply and demand was responsible.
Practically 600 tons of Oregon and
California turkeys reached the market
Tuesday and Wednesday with the reuit that prices went to smash. Yesterday afternoon wholesalers were rectionary attention who restricted by insur-selling to retailers almost at their own price and at many large stores last night retailers were letting housewives name the figure they were willing to pay for a Thanksgiving bird.

Auto Bearing Captain J. W. and Lincoln Shaver Halts on S. P. Track in South Portland; Car and Human Cargo Crushed.

After hasty investigations by the police and a representative of the public service commission into the accident at the foot of Nebraska street at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when an S. P. train killed Captain J. W. Shaver and Lincoln Shaver, it appeared this morning that "a mistake in judgment" caused the tragedy.

It was definitely learned that the automobile was driven by Lincoln Shaver, the younger of the two brothers. The machine, an expensive touring car, belonged to him and was driven by him continually. Captain H. F. Astrup, United States inspector of hulls, was driving his machine a few feet behind the Shaver brothers and was an eye witness to the accident. He said he knew that Lincoln was driving

INVITED FOR RIDE Astrop was leaving the waterfront in company with C. J. McDonald, fed-eral boiler inspector. They had been talking with James W. Shaver a few minutes before the two machines start-

ed from the scene,
"Come and ride up town with us,"
Astrup proposed to Captain Shaver.
"No, I'll go and ride with 'Link',"
Captain Shaver replied, and then went
to the brother's automobile,
Captain Astrup declared he was
about to drive his automobile through
the gate leading from the waterfront
to the railroad tracks.
"I was about to drive through," he

"I was about to drive through," he said, "when I suddenly heard a whistle. I looked up and saw the crash, then Mr. McDonald and myself climbed out of my machine and rushed to the

tracks." Captain Astrup refused to be quoted as to the speed of the train. He intimated, however, that it did not take long for the train to reach the scene after he heard the whistic.

the effect that the slight grade migh have on his automobile.

If the train had been going, say, at a rate of approximately 20 miles an bour, as was indicated by the officials of the Southern Pacific company, It would not take more than a half min ute at the most for the train to reach

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Seattle, Nov. 30 .- (U. P.) - Patrolma J. F. Stevens was shot and probably fatally wounded at 5 o'clock this morning by two motor bandits driving

tomobile to a hospital before he col-The motor bandits who shot Stevens are believed to be the men who, in a held up E. E. Johnson and hobbed him Stevens was unable to give any account of the shooting, except to tell he police that two large men in a

Revolt Spreads In Western Thrace

Constantinople, Nov. 30,-(I. N. S.) is spreading and its progress is marked by furious fighting between revolu-tionaries and Greek troops, said dis-patches from the "front" today. The Turks are being supported by insur-rectionary Greeks and Bulgarians who

20,000 Dry Cases Pending Harding Seeks Congress' Aid

Washington, Nov. 36,-(U, P.)-The 3-Despite the order of Attorney extreme congestion of prohibition cases General Daugherty to speed proses pending in American courts, enabling bootleggers to continue lilicit operations indefinitely—will be placed before congress, it was learned today. President Harding now expects to present in his formal message opening the regular session next week some of the startling facts on the situation which have been furnished him by the department of justice.

These facts, obtained by the United Press from the justice department, are:

With a continuance of this situation pending in American courts, enabling

Press from the justice.

1—There are 26,000 prohibition cases now pending in federal courts of the country with more piling up all the time.

2—This is twice as many as at this been arrested and released on bond.