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It's All Here and It's All True 

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Notorious Character Sentenced

on Conspiracy Charge; Nar-

cotic Violation to Be Passed

on Later; Pal Sent to Jail.

Dave Lightner, 18 months at Mo-

Neils Island, and then deportation to

E. A. Brown, 10 months in the coun-

Roumanian citizenship and two other.

parcotic convictions on which he has

not yet been sentenced saved Dave

Lightner from getting the maximum

penitentiary sentence for conspiracy

this morning at the hands of Federal

Judge Frank S. Dietrich of Boise,

idaho. The maximum penalty under

Before passing sentence the judge

said he was going to take into con-

sideration the fact that Lightner was

yet to be sentenced by Federal Judge

R. S. Bean for two infractions against

"If Judge Bean feels that a heavier cenalty should be imposed against this

lefendant, he will still have oppor-

he conspiracy statutes is two years.

Roumania

ly jail and \$500 fine.

the narcotic law.

## Foreign Cooperation Idea Is Taking Firm Grip and Policy

Bringing Both Parties In Accord as Plan

## Jrows

By David Lawrence-(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, Dec. 23,--America's forsign policy is developing-not changing. The most interesting attitudes are being assumed



by those who fought for and those who fought against a so-called isolationist" policy. No less a person than President Harding him self taboos the word "aloofness" in referring to the scope of American policy in the fu-

tion of the covenant of the League of Nations by the American senate? The answer given by administration

people is an emphatic negative. And as proof of their contention they ask the people to go back to the round robin of March, 1919, signed by approximately 40 Republican senators under the leadership of Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts. SHOULD INVITE

That document announced opposition form now proposed," but under no circumstances did it denounce the principle of international cooperation. In fact, it urged that peace between the allies and Germany be concluded and that the proposal for a League of Nations to insure the permanent peace of the world should then be taken up for careful and serious consideration.

It went on to say that it is the sense of the senate "that the nationals of the world should unite to promote peace and general disarmament." Among the signatures to the round robin are Warren G. Harding of Ohio. Senators Hiram W. Johnson of Cali-

and Frank Brandegee of Connecticut.

GROWS IN IMPORTANCE Every move that the administration has made in fereign policy has been consistent with that doctrine, it is contended, and there is a distinct tendency nowadays to argue that the pur-pose-has always been the same, though admissions are that the administra-

tion was not so inclined to work out its policy a year ago as it is today. In other words, the swing of the pendulum toward an interest in the affairs of Europe and the world generally has been gradual. The need for and treasurer. an export market, the hope that farm products will get higher prices if European economic power is restored, the natural expectation that higher farm products will remove the principal causes of discontent in the Middle West and take away the chief thorn in the side of the Republican administration today-all this has made the foreign situation seem as important as a domestic problem.

PAVOR LEAGUE Incidentally, the attitude of the League of Nations supporters is no an uninteresting phase of the whole question. Two schools of thought favored the league as proposed by Mr Wilson-the people who believe it was a step in the direction of world peace and an altruistic development of the American spirit of world helpfulness which came to a climax in the Eurorean war itself, and the people who wanted the league established for eco-

nomic reasons The international bankers of the world, the business men and financiers of Wall street, the men vitally concerned with foreign trade, all these nterests both in the United States and European countries, saw in the league an instrument of economic cooperation. The latter class was to no small extent Republican in its political af-

SEE NECESSITY OF IT

It is the economic school of thought which has succeeded today in bringing the facts of international cooperation to the attention of the Harding administration although the general desire to be helpful without political entanglement remains the same as it did

The White House and department of state recognize the necessity of sitting in European councils for economic reasons. There are many who believe that this in itself will be satisfactory to many of the so-called pro-leaguers, especially those who always claimed they were never committed to the Wilson formula, but wanted some formula. In place of the League of Nations

to promote the peace Mr. Harding promised "an association of nations." and he offers the four-power pact idea and international conference as the best way to achieve that objective. He doesn't favor rigid and all-inclusive associations of leagues.

COMING TOGETHER

For economic cooperation that is a practical question for which no specific formula has been evolved except to do for American interests all that can be done without committing the American people to an ultimate use of physical power to enforce obligations un-

Those Democrats who favored the League of Nations for altruistic reasons and those who favored it for economic reasons are not opposing the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Governor-elect Tells Farmers He Favors State Marketing wreaths and flowers. Agency and 3 Cents Gasoline Tax; Other Plans Are Given.

Lebanon, Or. Dec. 23. - Governorelect Pierce went on record before the state convention of the Farmers' union last night, as favoring the establishment of a state marketing agency and the creation of a new state officethat of state market agent.

This and other points made in his address, he said, will form the basis with the "irrecon- for his message to the legislature on January 8. He also will urge changes inconsistent with in the assessment laws to permit inthe movement which killed ratifica- clusion of approximately \$2,000,000 in property at present untaxed in assess ment rolls throughout the state.

A severance tax on timber and minerals taken from federal lands, a mas day, when it is expected the presgraduated income tax, increase of the ident and Mrs. Harding will be up gasoline tax to 3 or 4 cents per gallon. and increased license fees for expensive automobiles were among recommendations, he said, he would make.

As a means of decreasing expenses e said he favored holding the state higher educational institutions to the to the covenant of the league "in the limits of the miliage tax provided for their maintenance, which he would retain, as well as that for elementary schools. Retention of the market road levy he also favors.

The governor-elect is behind the present highway program, including the completion of the Roosevelt highway, he said, and favors a paid state highway commission. Repeal of the law exempting from taxation notes secured by land mortgages is to be sought, he said.

land in any form in Oregon was given fornia and William E. Borah of Idaho approval. The proposed "truth in fabric" law also was commended. Mr. Pierce was enthusiastically

of the farm.

G. B. Jones of Monmouth, secretary elected to the executive committee: W. W. Harrah of Pendleton, C. J. Whellat of Cambridge, Idaho., A. R. Shumway of Linnton, S. V. Jackson of Springfield and F. E. Ingalls of Dufur. It was decided to hold the 1923 con-

vention at Eugene. The twelfth annual meeting closed his morning. H. C. Jackson of Springfield was elected state organizer. Prof Hyslop, inspector of farm crops of O. A. C., addressed the union this morning. A. R. Shumway, Milton gave the closing address.

## Ghostly Horseman Injures Policeman;

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 23.—Clad in flowing white robes, a figure galloped bareback on a dapple grey horse through Loring park in the cold, gray dawn. . Citizens peered out and then jumped

back under the covers. One policeman was run down and trampled before two of his comrades could capture the ghostly horseman. It turned out to be Hans Datteshell, who had escaped from a sanitarium his nightshirt. He had robbed a milk wagon driver of his team and

# Hardings Plan Quiet Christmas

Washington, Dec. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The White House was today gally atired with Christmas decorations.

with strictest simplicity, because of Mrs. Harding's illness, the mansion however, has been banked beautifully with holiday greens, mistletoe, holly

In every window Mrs. Harding had placed a holly wreath, intertwined with ribbon. The sickroom and private parlors have been loaded with green fern, palms and roses. There will be no Christmas tree nor

house guests at the White House this year. Mrs. Harding does not yet feel well enough to entertain even her closest friends and for that reason plans a very quiet Christmas day. She hopes, however, to be able to eat Christmas dinner with the president in one of the private dining rooms

on the first floor. For the last two days messenger boys literally have flooded the White House with gifts. The presents, re-ceived from friends all over the United States and a few in foreign countries, have been hidden away until Christ-

Santa Fe. N. M., Dec. 23 .- (I. N. 3.)-Police today arrested seven men who arrived in this city early this morning in a large Cadillac automobile bearing a Colorado license. The men were taken into custody while eating breakfast on suspicion of being conected with the \$200,000 federal reserve Exclusion of Asiatics, as proposed bank robbery in Denver last Monday. by the American Legion, from holding The men all claimed Denver as their home and denied any knowledge of the sensational holdup.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 23.-(L. N. S.) greeted by the delegates and others Mrs. B. L. Douglas of this city, mother comprising the audience of 700. Loud of one of the men arrested in Santa applause ensued as he outlined his Fe as suspects in the Denver federal prospective program as governor. He reserve bank robbery, told police tospoke as one 'dirt farmer' to another, day that her son had hired out early A midnight jail conversation alleged and dealt at length on the problems this week to drive a party of men to have taken place between Earl Weir California.

Herbert Eghert of The Dalles was Police also learned at a local agency elected president of the union for the that the Cadillac car had been sold to ensuing year. E. J. Rentel of Dallas J. L. Barrett last Monday. Barrett The alleged conversation, held in the ensuing year. E. J. Rentel of Dallas J. L. Barrett last Monday. Barrett hidden recesses of the city jail, where was chosen vice president, and Mrs. was in the party held in Santa Fe. the counter hidden recesses of the city jail, where Local police place little credence in The following were the Santa Fe arrests.

### Republican Deputy Is Given Castor Oil By Fascisti Group

Rome, Dec. 23 .- (U. P.)-A body of Fascisti today gave a dose of castor oil to the republican deputy. Conty, because of his attacks on the Fascisti An eye witness declared the group entered Conty's house, cut the telephone wire and handed him a bottle of the oil, saying: "Drink." Conty calmly raised the bottle to his lips and swallowed the dose. He then politely inquired if his visitors de-Fugitive Captured sired anything else. They said "no," so he courteously bowed them out.

### \$10,000 Loan Fund Gift Is Announced

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec 23.-As a ersult of a Christmas gift made today to the University of Oregon endowment fund by Mrs. Alice W. Wrisley of Asbury, N. J., a friend of the institution, between \$50,000 and \$100,000 will be available shortly as a student loan fund. Mrs. Wrisley's when charioteering became too mo- gift, \$10,000 in cash, will be utilized, notonous he unhitched one of the nags according to the terms of the benefacand started on his wild ride unin- tion, as a guarantee fund for stu-

# Mosquitoes Nip in Pests Hide in

(Copyright, 1922) New York, Dec. 23.—Still another piquant phase of the coal famine has just developed. It is nothing less than an epidemic of mosquitoes.

As in the coal famine during wartimes, people from suburban districts who have been unable to lay in enough fuel, or whose carefully hoarded fuel piles have been seized by the fuel administration, are moving into city hotels, to a sizzling radiator and a mind free from care. Other people, imable to afford either coal or hotels, unable to afford either coal or or unable to get enough coal at any price have been driven to various sub-

SUBSTITUTES USED

One of these substitutes, of course is coke. Many householders, especially many landladies in the semi-fashionable districts of New York, have had their furnaces overhauled so that

they may burn coke there instead of

coal. In outlying towns, such as Montelair, N. J., fashionable suburb, where, by the way, Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, is spending the holidays-the coke idea was greeted with particular enthusiasm. Wealthy residents laid in a good supply of coke and settled back to enjoy the extremely crisp winter evenings.

Simultaneously both in the city of New York and suburbs people began to look at one another in amazement Level headed business men awoke in the middle of the night to listen unbelievingly to a familiar hum and asked if they were crazy or whether they were really mosquitoes in the house in the middle of winter. The truth was all too soon apparent There certainly were mosquitos in the

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Father: Son Is Held Accessory After Fact; New Evidence Is Declared to Be Damaging.

Helen Leary, under persistent ques-Cash Weir's houseboat the night of September 23 and heard screams, she Lafourche yesterday. rushed down and into the houseboat, instead of speaking through the knothole as she had formally declared.

Cash Weir, 63-year-old riverman, was charged with murder in the first degree, and Earl Weir, his son, was charged with being an accessory after the fact, in complaints filed in the municipal court today by Deputy District Attorney John Mowry.

The official charges were made to forestall a writ of habeas corpus filed in circuit court not half an hour before by E. R. Lundberg, attorney for the elder Weir, in an attempt to get his client out of jail.

The writ alleged that Cash Weir has been confined since midnight December 20 without a court order, without charges being placed against him.

GIRL CALLED JANE DOE

The unidentified girl alleged to have been murdered by Cash Weir and buried in the river with the help of his son, is named in the murder complaint as "Jane Doe." The crime of "accessory after the fact," of which Earl Weir is accused, may be filed against any "helper" in a felony case, It is punishable by from one to five years in the penitentiary.

Startling evidence corroborating Helen Leary's story of the crime has been obtained, Mowry said. GOES TO GRAND JURY

The case will be laid before the grand jury at the earliest possible moment. and the Leary woman may send Cash Weir to the gallows and may result in the couple believed themselves safely secluded, is said to have been overheard by the police. Here is the perported con-

"Why did you say when you were arrested at Rainier: 'Have they found the body?' Mrs. Leary asked Weir. "I wanted to find out if they'd got the goods on me," Welr replied. REPUDIATION ASKED

Then the man urged the woman to "There is only one way out of your story," Weir said. "Say you were drunk and didn't know what you were talking

about. That'll let you free, too." "I couldn't do that; then I'd have to go to the Cedars," the girl protested. Then followed some low words which the police could not catch. After a while the woman sald in a nigher

voice "You know yourself the girl was murdered in the houseboat. You were there. Why do you deny it?" "You don't suppose I'd say to the olice, 'Oh yes, I did it,' do you. They'll

have to prove it, and anyway, I ain't going to make no spiel." With the additional evidence against the men, Mowrey again confronted them at a late hour, and attempted to break them in their adamantine de nials of all knowledge of the crime. YOUTH IS DEFIANT

Young Weir, however, when told that the conversation had been overheard, maintained his air of stolld indiffer-He denied making the statements which the police told him they had overheard, and seemed unworried by the fact that he as going to be charged with murder.

The story told by the Leary woman men is one of the most sensational in local police annals. On the night of September 23, the from the Weir houseboat, and on looking through a small hole, saw Cash Weir attacking an unidentified 15-year-old girl. Then she heard Earl Weir's footsteps, and when she peered again through the crevice, the two men were

disposing of the girl's body. The girl most nearly answering the to start cross-examination description given by Helen Leary, the "All you want to tell accuser, was Ellen Selander of Tacoma, defense wants and not what we want, a 15-year-old girl who fled from her home September 5. This clue was short-lived, however, as a dispatch book now and I don't want to be crossfrom Tacoma to The Journal Friday questioned," he said.
night reported that the Selander girl "All right," said Senator Glenn. night reported that the Selander girl is now in the welfare home at Dyerett, where she is training to become a

TACOMA GIRL FOUND Tacoma, Dec. 23.—(U. P.)—Ellen Selander, Tacoma girl, who police for time yesterday thought might have een the one murdered in a house poat orgy on the Willamette river, is in Seattle at the present. This an-neuncement was made today by E. M. Selander, father of the girl. "I found Ellen in Seattle about a week after she disappeared from her home on

First Dergee Murder Is Laid to Attorney General Acts to Visit Justice on Hooded Gang Who Kidnaped, Murdered 2 Men; Situation Tense; All Armed.

Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 23.—(I. N. S.) tioning, changed her story somewhat Attorney General Coco issued a wartoday, and made it stronger against rant for the arrest of T. J. Burnett, the two Weirs, if that is possible, according to detectives. Most important der charge after short conferences of the changes, Mrs. Leary says that with members of the department of when she came down the stairs of justice staff and pathologists who examined the bodies taken from Lake

The two headless bodies taken from Lake Lafourche have been officially identified as those of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, according to a statement made by Attorney General Coco this afternoon after the pathologists made, the examination.

The method of identity was not disby the attorney general who stated that it might, be used as evidence at the public hearings set for January 5, which he will conduct personally. Townspeople here openly charge Ku

Klux Klan members with the deed, Bastrop, the seat of the parish government, however, is pro-klan. people assert that the klan as an organization could not have had anything to do with the crime,

The feeling created by these pro and anti-klan factions is serious, in the opinion, not only of citizens of both places, but also of Captain Cooper. commanding Company G Louisiana guard, and of federal investigators who traced the vanished men into Lake Lafourche

20 ARRESTS EXPECTED People are looking to Governor Parker for the next move, and they predict this move will be a declaration of martial law and orders to the troops to make other arrests and start the wheels turning for an investigation by a grand jury. At least 20 arrests are expected, and some of the most influential men are reported to be involved.

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Dec. 23.-(I. N. S.)-The Dublin. holiday season in Ireland was ushered in today with a terrific wave of vio-The city has been in panic for nearly 24 hours with bomb throwing and revolver fusiliades.

Free State government offices and outposts were attacked time after time throughout the night. The attacking Republican irregulars adopted the tactics of North American Indian fighters, firing from cover and then taking flight.

Large forces of Free State troops were on patrol duty, but the attacks were so scattered that the Free Staters had difficulty in coping with the irregulars. The civilian population was throw

into terror. The violence extended from Dublin to Cork. Eight civilians in Cork were wounded when a bomb was thrown at a military lorry.

## Slain Union Miner Was Unarmed, Say Defense Witnesses

Marion, Ill., Dec. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-That Gordy Henderson, the union miner, first of the three union men killed, the afternoon of June 21 the Lester strip mine, was unarmed at the time was the main point emphaon which hinges the fate of the two sized by the defense witnesses at the trial here today of five men indicted for murder June 22.

Two more farmers took the stand woman said, she heard loud voices and told stories of illtreatment and threats of the guards. George Dugbar. 80 years old and deaf, got the first real laugh of the trial. He sternly refused to have anything to do with the attorneys for the state. "I don't want to be cross-questioned," he said. when Senator Otis Glenn endeavored

"All you want to tell is what the, shouted Senator Glenn into his ear. "I told you all I know. It's on the "Under the circumstances I won't go

Court adjourned at 10:20 a. m. until

## Chinese 'Slave Gril' Taken From Captors

San Francisco, Dec. 23 .- (U. P.) -Tong Et, Chinese "slave girl," was rescued from her captors in China-September 3," said Selander. "At prestown today after she dropped a note ent she is taking a nurse's training course in one of the Seattle hospitals."

## Waiting for Santa Claus



### Christmas Was Made for Children Christmas was made for children-for that Child That in the manger lay

God made this Day. Then let no little hands be left unfilled, And let no children's laughter now be stilled, This is the children's day, of all the year. Not your own children only, held so dear, But those neglected ones—to them belongs

As well, this day of songs, And jollity, and toys, and "foolishness." A fragile doll in a too-soon-soiled dress, A silly toy that will be broken—oh, What does it matter that they will not last, These toys? Their memory will last. Don't give Warm clothing, sensible, as in the past, But something foolish, useless, happy, gay! Not you, but just the children, own this Day.

### Bandits Kill Man; Ex-Kaiser Short of Take \$20,000 Cash Cash; Hocks Picture

Pittsburgh, Pa., Lec. 23.-(I. N. S.) Four masked bandits today held up an automobile bearing Ross Dennis, short of Christmas money, has "hocked" paymaster for the Pittsburg Coal the wedding picture of himself in a company, and three guards, shot and field marshal's uniform, and his bride, fatally injured Dennis and escaped the Princess Hermine, who is wearing with \$20,000 in cash which was the the famous Hohenzollern diadem. It Christmas payroll being taken to the is stated that an American picture miners at Beadling, 20 miles from agency bought the world's rights to here. The bandits escaped. Dennis the picture for \$10,000. was rushed to a Pittsburg hospital in a dying condition. He died shortly

### Man Pays for Meal With \$5 Bill From Denver Mint Loot

Baltimore, Dec. 23,-(I. N. S.)-A \$5 bill handed in to pay a meal check at a downtown lunch room, was idendified today as having been part of the haul made by bandits who Monday shot and killed the federal reserve guard at Denver and stole \$200,-000 in currency.

The cashier at the lunchroom was so

busy that he did not note the serial number of the note until after he had given the customer his change and



### tunity to do so when passing judgment upon the other convictions," said the Brown was granted a stay of execu-tion until January 5 to permit him to enjoy the holidays with his wife and "HIGHJACKED" SAILORS Lightner was convicted of a con

spiracy to violate the Volstead and narcotic laws by bringing 32 ounces of cocaine, 9% pounds of opium and 18 cases of liquor ashore from the Japanese liner Belgian Maru. During the trial it developed that Lightner, E. A. Brown, W. F. Hardin and Ivan E. Claeys had "highjacked" the Jap-anese crew out of the contraband. In sentencing Hardin last Wednesday the judge said the men were not only (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

Fishguard, Wales, Dec. 23.-(L. N. S.)-The steamship Maid of Delos was islands with all on board. Assistance has been sent.

## Native Talk Didn't Lower Prices for Americans in Berlin

Chehalis, Wash., Dec. 23.—German nativity and ability to speak the Ger-man language fluently falled to save Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hansen from the fate of other American citizens who visit Germany. The Hansens found themselves forced to pay double for everything they bought. They are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Schoel, here. Foreigners, they say, are not permitted to remain at a hotel more than 48 hours, the government contending that this is necessary to prevent outsiders from diminishing the food supply. The farming class, they report, appears to be the best situated in the land. During the six months they were abroad butter by the pound ranged in price from 60 to 2000 marks.

### All German War Doorn, Dec. 23 .- Kaiser Wilhelm, Prisoners Now Out

Berlin, Dec. 23 .- (U. P.) -The last four German war prisoners in France were released at Toulon today and will reach Germany Christmas eva.

# Lack of Body No Legal Bar Weir May Be Tried Anyway

study of supreme court rulings and a person committed the crime, survey of the evidence in the posession. The proof of this first fac of the police in the Weir case.

The point of law involved in the case the police have prepared against Weir is the proof of the corpus delicti, or "body of the crime."

The rules of law observed today, supported by supreme course. others in line had stepped up and paid is the proof of the corpus delicti. A current misunderstanding of this legal phrase has developed a popular fallacy that it is necessary to "preand has been definitely identified as duce the body." In every murder trial, or establish through some material exhibit that a crime was committed.

Mary Carolyn Davies.

Even though the body of his supposed 15-year-old victim is never found, corpus delicti, is the "body of the crime." For the purpose of securing grand jury, and, if an indictment is returned, tried on a first degree murder charge, District Attorney Stanley that a crime has been committed, and Myers said today after an exhaustive second that the accused and no other

ported by supreme court decisions based on old English common law and subsequent ruling in the early courts of America, admit of two methods of establishing the corpus delicti.

This may be done either through (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

# DAVID LLOYD GEORGE WILL DISCUSS THE IRISH SITUATION IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL TOMORROW

IN THE third of the series of articles which he is writing for The Sunday Journal, the former British premier reviews the circumstances attending the conference with the Irish delegates last year, and recalls Gladstone's appearance in the parliament on a similar mission, years ago.