

# SHIP IS RULED BY BELAYING PIN

## High School Boy Tells Court of Sailing on Barkentine Under Conditions Rivalling Those of Early Eighteenth Century

NEW YORK, June 3.—Sea faring of the sort that flourished in the early eighteenth century when a foremast hand was virtually a slave and his brawny skipper, armed with a belaying pin, his undisputed master, was described in federal court here today by John W. Campbell, a 22 year old high school boy of Maquoketa, Ia., who answered the call of the sea and ran away from home to ship with Skipper Adolph C. Pedersen as cabin boy on the antiquated barkentine Puako.

Campbell was the first witness for the government which has charged Pedersen and his son, Adolph, mate of the Puako, in an old fashioned indictment with the murder on the high seas of Axel Hansen, a seaman. They are alleged to have driven Hansen overboard by cruelty and to have left him to perish in the sea.

**Old Style Dock Built.**  
An old style prisoners dock had been constructed in the court room to match the antiquated form of the indictment which used to carry the penalty upon conviction, of hanging on a public gallows.

Campbell was asked to recite what happened on board the Puako on the morning of August 6, 1918, as the little vessel clipped through the waves with all sails set for Cape Town, South Africa.

"I came on deck at 4 a. m. to stand watch," Campbell began. "Jack Joe, Henry Riley and Axel Hansen were in the same watch and were already on deck.

"The captain's son who was in charge, told Hansen to go aloft and loose the royal's. Hansen went aloft and loosened the sail. He then came down and I saw him talking to the mate.

"Suddenly I heard a sharp sound as of one man slapping another's face. Then I saw the mate strike and kick Hansen and Hansen came

falling down the deck with the mate close behind him. When he got to the starboard side, near the stern, he slipped under the rail and went overboard."

**Drowning Described.**  
The mate, Campbell continued, ran to the wheel and ordered Jack Joe to bring the ship about, but a moment later Skipper Pedersen appeared, looked over the stern of the bark where Hansen was clinging to a log line and then turned to the helmsman demanding to know who ordered him to swing the ship around.

"There is a man overboard and the second mate told me to swing the wheel about," Campbell said Jack Joe answered.

"To hell with the man overboard," Campbell declared the skipper yelled. "Then," the witness continued, "he ordered Jack Joe to turn the boat back into its course and picking up a tiller pin, ordered both Riley and myself to go below. As I started forward I looked back in the sea and saw Hansen struggling at the end of the log line and I heard him shriek for help three times. The vessel continued on its course and Hansen was left to perish in the sea."

**Men Put in Irons.**  
The Puako left Campbell at Cape Town while he was ill in a ship, he explained.

During the trip to Cape Town he declared every man on board with the exception of himself and the ship's carpenter were taken below and after being placed in irons were beaten until their bodies were covered with welts.

A heavy piece of wire and a razor head, he testified, were employed by the skipper and his son to administer the punishment. They also kicked the prisoners with their heavy boots, he declared. Skipper Pedersen, he said, referred to punishment as the "third degree"

tal: yes 10, no 30. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 7, no 32. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 7, no 32. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 14, no 48. Roosevelt military highway: yes 12, no 32. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 8, no 34. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 19, no 22. Market roads tax bill: yes 24, no 18.

**Croisan**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 19, no 26. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 9, no 29. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 16, no 25. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 15, no 28. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 9, no 30. Roosevelt military highway: yes 17, no 27. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 17, no 23. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 19, no 18. Market roads tax bill: yes 28, no 16.

**Pringle**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 34, no 24. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 12, no 43. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 19, no 26. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 17, no 38. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 13, no 32. Roosevelt military highway: yes 22, no 26. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 15, no 35. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 32, no 25. Market roads tax bill: yes 51, no 11.

**Mehama**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 18, no 50. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 8, no 56. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 9, no 54. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 11, no 53. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 15, no 52. Roosevelt military highway: yes 23, no 44. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 31, no 56. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 43, no 43. Market roads tax bill: yes 52, no 29.

**Salem 14**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 37, no 29. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 29, no 44. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 40, no 34. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 33, no 40. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 31, no 45. Roosevelt military highway: yes 53, no 26. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 31, no 41. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 50, no 27. Market roads tax bill: yes 59, no 20.

**East Gervais**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 37, no 69. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 22, no 84. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 27, no 75. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 28, no 77. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 37, no 66. Roosevelt military highway: yes 63, no 50. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 25, no 79. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 43, no 65. Market roads tax bill: yes 75, no 37.

**West Gervais**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 17, no 26. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 22, no 84. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 27, no 75. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 28, no 77. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 37, no 66. Roosevelt military highway: yes 63, no 50. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 25, no 79. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 43, no 65. Market roads tax bill: yes 75, no 37.

**West Woodburn**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 106, no 61. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 64, no 87. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 76, no 75. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 71, no 76. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 62, no 86. Roosevelt military highway: yes 98, no 63. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 70, no 90. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 89, no 70. Market roads tax bill: yes 132, no 38.

**Stayton**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 42, no 35. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 18, no 56. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 23, no 49. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 24, no 52. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 33, no 42. Roosevelt military highway: yes 40, no 41. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 18, no 54. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 27, no 45. Market roads tax bill: yes 53, no 28.

**Salem Heights**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 32, no 44. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 17, no 59. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 24, no 45. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 21, no 50. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 42, no 34. Roosevelt military highway: yes 46, no 28. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 21, no 51. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 42, no 34. Market roads tax bill: yes 51, no 25.

**West Mount Angel**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 50, no 27. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 11, no 66. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 16, no 60. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 17, no 63. Roosevelt military highway: yes 43, no 45. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 15, no 64. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 26, no 53. Market roads tax bill: yes 67, no 18.

**East Mount Angel**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 64, no 90. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 17, no 133. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 24, no 108. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 23, no 122. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 33, no 45. Roosevelt military highway: yes 65, no 85. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 20, no 126. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 44, no 105. Market roads tax bill: yes 135, no 19.

**North Silverton**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 50, no 75. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 23, no 102. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 39, no 86. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 34, no 92. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 28, no 86. Roosevelt military highway: yes 85, no 74. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 29, no 94. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 46, no 81. Market roads tax bill: yes 77, no 52.

**West Silverton**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 81, no 50. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 37, no 76. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 59, no 64. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 49, no 64. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 48, no 76. Roosevelt military highway: yes 80, no 51. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 44, no 82. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 71, no 62. Market roads tax bill: yes 106, no 29.

**East Silverton**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 71, no 33. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 38, no 65. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 46, no 55. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 52, no 52. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 56, no 54. Roosevelt military highway: yes 85, no 37. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 42, no 64. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 66, no 45. Market roads tax bill: yes 94, no 20.

**Jefferson**  
Six per cent county indebtedness for permanent roads: yes 80, no 83. Industrial and reconstruction hospital: yes 34, no 127. State bond payment of irrigation and drainage district bond interest: yes 42, no 110. Five million dollar reconstruction amendment: yes 35, no 115. Lieutenant governor amendment: yes 28, no 129. Roosevelt military highway: yes 101, no 64. Reconstruction \$5,000,000 bonding bill: yes 30, no 125. Soldiers' educational aid bill: yes 74, no 90. Market roads tax bill: yes 93, no 68.

# WIDESPREAD SEARCH MADE FOR PLOTTERS

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planter, purchased in Philadelphia and other details indicated a possibility that the conspirators of these crimes had been sent out from there. Another connecting link in the view of authorities here, was the similarity of the anarchistic handbills found near the scene of the explosions in several cities.

Government experts on explosives, after surveying the site of the explosion here and the partially demolished dwelling, came to the conclusion that two separate bombs exploded, probably when the man carrying them tripped over a stone step at the entrance.

In both houses of congress, members began the preparation of measures providing new and severe penalties for convicted perpetrators of these crimes. References to the outrages were made during debate in both houses.

**PHILADELPHIA MAY BE CENTER**  
PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—A twenty-four hour investigation by agents of the department of justice and the police failed to develop a clue to the identity of the perpetrator of the

bomb outrages here last night when the rectory of a catholic church and the home of a private citizen were badly damaged. Neither was there advanced any tangible reason why these places were selected for destruction. Several men were arrested on suspicion but all were released.

Most of those working on the case seemed to agree that one gang was responsible for the outrages in Philadelphia and seven other cities, the bomb explosions here last December and the mailing of infernal machines in New York in April. It also has been established with a fair degree of definiteness, according to the police, that Philadelphia is the headquarters of the violent radicals of the east and that their emissary who blew himself to atoms in front of Attorney General Palmer's home in Washington was sent from this city.

Although every effort was made to establish this man's identity nothing definite was learned.

**Meetings Watched**  
Every meeting place of radical societies of all nationalities are under close surveillance and particular attention is being paid to those in the Italia section.

There was a gathering here last Sunday of a score of radical agitators from other cities, according to Superintendent of the Police Robertson but none of them could be found today. One theory is that final plans for the widespread bomb explosions were made at this meeting.

The police department today issued orders for the arrest of persons posting red lettered notices of a general strike throughout the city. The call is for a "general strike to free all political prisoners" and it is the opinion of the police that the agitators aim to inaugurate here a strike similar to that which is sweeping Canada.

**BIG REWARD OFFERED**  
BOSTON, June 3.—A reward of \$1000 was offered today by District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the bomb explosion at the home of State Representative Powers in Newtonville last night. The police of Boston and Newtonville made an active search today to clues to the perpetrators of this explosion and of that at the home of Police Judge Albert F. Hayden in the Roxbury district.

Ernest Graudet was arrested as a result of the Roxbury investigation. The police asserted that he was concerned in the Roxbury May Day riot for which Judge Hayden subsequently sentenced many persons to imprisonment. The police are examining printed matter in foreign languages which was found in his home.

Agents of the federal department of justice have turned over to the police information concerning the activities of Graudet and of various other persons with alleged anarchistic tendencies. According to the federal agents, Graudet has attended many I. W. W. meetings in this city. They have begun an investigation to ascertain whether he is an alien.

The Brookline police were notified tonight that a threat had been made over the telephone that the residence of a town of an assistant justice of the Boston municipal court would be blown up tonight.

**PAMPHLETS FOUND**  
NEW YORK, June 3.—Working behind a close veil of secrecy, police and federal agents were heading every eye tonight toward the capture of the anarchist or anarchists responsible for the bomb explosion early this morning at the home of Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., of the court of general sessions.

Discovery during the day of incendiary pamphlets near the scene of the crime, similar to those found in Washington and other cities, removed all possibility for doubt that the New York explosion which resulted in the death of a night watchman was a part of the organized plot to spread terrorism throughout the nation.

It was intimated that as was the case in the attempt in Washington to blow up Attorney General Palmer, the trail of the outlaws led to Philadelphia.

There was no general roundup of known anarchistic radicals today but a number were under surveillance and known haunts were being carefully watched.

**SILK STRIKE INVOLVED**  
PATERSON, N. J., June 3.—Copies of the circular signed by the "Anarchistic Fighters" found in various other cities where bomb explosions occurred last night were discovered today here, where explosions wrecked two buildings.

Pieces of the posters were found near the scene of the explosion. Evidence indicating the bomb may have been intended for John J. Fitzgerald, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, led the police to believe the bomb may have been planted by some of the radical elements involved in the recent silk strike here, who were said to have been dissatisfied with the attitude of the chamber.

**Statesman Advertising Has Far Reaching Effect**  
An example of the far-reaching effect of advertising was experienced by Gale & Company yesterday. They received a letter from a woman residing at Roseburg ordering three boys suits. The letter was in part as follows:  
Gale & Co., Salem Or.—We notice your advertisement for boys suits in the Oregon Statesman and I wish you would send me one each for my three boys. They are 5, 7 and 9 years old and about your average size for their age. Enclosed near as I can figure the cost. If it should be more I will mail you the

# KIMBALL PRIZE WON BY BATES

## Many Compete for Check Offered for Excellence in Scripture Reading

Rev. Alfred Bates yesterday won first place in the reading contest at Kimball School of Theology for the Fisher prize, a check of \$20 awarded for excellence in reading the scripture and hymns. The contestants were Sidney W. Hall, Harvey O. Cooper, Joseph Miller, and Fred R. Royston. Rev. Leland W. Porter, Rev. C. H. Powell, and Rev. W. C. Kautner were the judges.

Rev. A. N. Fisher of Portland, who gives the prize, is himself an able reader and wishes especially for those entering the ministry to be proficient in that line. To stimulate interest in it he has offered this prize.

Tonight at Kimball college there will be a reception for the graduates, faculty, and students of the college, and on Friday night the annual banquet will be held at Leslie Methodist church. The two graduates this year are George R. Abbott, of Lebanon, Wash., and J. W. Warrell, of Klamath Agency, Oregon. Rev. Abbott last year won the Fisher prize.

# FINAL ACTION HELD UP

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tures should act on the proposed addition to the constitution. The committee of fifteen is to be appointed to work out the details of the plan and investigate its possibilities as applied to Salem. According to the plan outlined by Miss Loomis the supervising nurse would be instructor in first aid, elementary hygiene, and sanitation for, classes of voluntary workers and in this way would be of great service in epidemics.

Senator Learoot, in replying to Senator Borah, denied that popular government would suffer and asserted that it would be promoted instead.

In opposing the resolution, Senator Reed denounced it as an "out-rage upon our form of government."

"It is an undemocratic thing as ever was attempted," said the Missouri senator.

Militant suffrage workers were criticized sharply by Senator Reed, who declared they "gloried" in jail sentences imposed for jockeying the White House and other acts.

Send a copy of the Peace edition to the boys in the service. Only a limited number of copies left, so order early. 25 cents per copy.

# Miss Mickey Presented in Graduating Recital

Miss May Mickey was presented in her graduating recital in piano, Tuesday night at the First Christian church. Miss Mickey is a pupil of the Western Conservatory of music under the direction of Frank E. Churchill. She is a talented young musician, and her well-chosen number displayed to advantage her skillful technique and sense of rhythm. She was assisted by Miss Helen Shaver in humorous readings and by Miss Margaret Wible, and Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle in vocal solos.

The program was as follows: Mazurka, op. 24, No. 2 (Leschetizky). Staccato Etude, op 37 (Rudolf Friml) May Mickey. "O, Come With me in the Summer-night (Frank von der Stucker) Margaret Wible. "The Bald-headed Man" (reading) Helen Shaver. "La Campanelle" (Guillaume Taubert) May Mickey. Polonaise from "Mignon" (Ambrose Thomas) Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle. "Caprice in A" (S. B. Mills) May Mickey.

Address—Presentation of Diploma Leland W. Porter, Minister First Christian church.

# DAYLIGHT PLAN AGAIN ANGRERS

## Interstate Commerce Commission Asked to Aid in Bringing About Repeal

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Representative Mondell, Republican labor leader, asked the house interstate commerce commission today to report the bill repealing the daylight savings act without recommendation. The request was opposed by members of the committee who declared such action would be a "relinquishment of their delegated rights."

Representative Webster, Republican of Washington, declared the Republican floor leader "had no right to make such an unusual request."

Opponents of the daylight saving act today to include in the 1920 agricultural bill an amendment providing for the repeal of the act.

# EFFORTS MADE TO STOP RIOTS

## Policemen in Winnipeg Promise to Remain on Duty During Present Trouble

WINNIPEG, June 3.—Oil of mediation was poured on the turbulent sea of industrial unrest in Winnipeg today, and efforts to forestall possible rioting were continued. The local police problem seemingly was disposed of. The policemen promised to remain on duty during

# ROOKIES DEFEAT WILLAMETTE

## Methodist Pitchers Hard to Solve, But Dimick Gives Too Many Passes

A little wierd pitching on the part of Dimick, Willamette's first string twirler, coupled with all the blunders of the game, gave a closely fought battle to the O. A. C. Rookies yesterday, when they defeated the Methodists in the last game of the season, 3 to 0.

The Aggies were unable to solve the offerings of either Dimick or McKittrick, who took up the burden for Willamette, after Dimick's continued wildness kept the twirler in deep water most of the time, and one lonesome bingle was all the consolation from Corvallis could amuse. Willamette's stick work also was among "those absent," their sum total being two hits for the nine innings.

The Willamette squad disbanded after the game yesterday after saying what Coach Matthews declared to be a good season.

# HEAD NURSE IS RED CROSS PLAN

## Head of Bureau for Northwest Explains Plan to Willamette Chapter

A supervising nurse to be employed by the Red Cross to work with the city health authorities and to be in charge of the work of non-professional nurses and to assist in aiding indigent families will probably be secured by Willamette chapter American Red Cross as result of the meeting of the board of directors of the chapter held yesterday.

Miss May Loomis, head of the bureau of nursing for the northwestern division, explained the work which is being established throughout the northwest.

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# Coons Have Plenty of Joy Water at Hotel

PORTLAND, Or., June 3.—Federal agents and county authorities today raided the principal hotel for colored people here today and seized five trunks and four suitcases filled with liquor. Four were placed under arrest. Fifteen men made the raid, barring all exits and searching many persons of the hotel. No liquor was found on any of them however.

Gambler's paraphernalia of all kinds and several outfits of drug addicts were also seized, the authorities said. A three-hour search of the premises was made.

# Salvation Army Drive Is Successful in East

Word has been received that the \$15,000.00 drive for home service funds for the Salvation army in 19 eastern states has been successfully concluded and indications are that the quota set for the far east will be oversubscribed by a good figure.

The Oregon campaign for funds will be conducted by the Oregon State Elks association, June 22 to 30. A total of \$250,000 will be raised in Oregon during this campaign to carry on the work of the Salvation Army in this state. One-half of the quota will be raised in Multnomah county and the city of Portland.

# BOARD IS ROASTED

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doctor has had 30 cases of influenza. This same physician reported only three up to today and two more this afternoon. The greatest number has been from a doctor living in the neighborhood of Grant school, who has had 13. So many of the children are being kept at home that in some of the rooms at the building only about one-third are in attendance. We have quarantined about 40 houses up to the present."

# MAN HARD TO ARREST

SEATTLE, June 3.—After barricading himself in a hotel room with two loaded revolvers and a box of cartridges today, an insane man was captured by the police when he finally opened the door of the room. He made no attempt to fire.

# SUMMARY OF INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

(By The Associated Press)

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Paris report has it that in certain quarters of the peace conference the German viewpoint is receiving strong support.

A full discussion of the German counter-proposals, especially concerning reparations and other economic features of the treaty, has been held by President Wilson and the staff of American experts. Great Britain is said to favor a number of concessions to Germany but France continues firm in her stand not to waver from the original terms. The Americans are declared to be not averse to minor concessions but are not in favor of going to the extent the British propose.

The German government is incensed over the formation of a Rhenish republic. It has ordered the arrest of Dr. Dorn, the president of the Rhenish republic, who has protested to the peace conference and the armistice commission at Spa.

# TRAFFIC ON S. P. LINE INTERRUPTED BY FIRE

## PORTLAND, Or., June 3.—Destruction by fire of the bridge over Jump-off Joe creek on the Southern Pacific line, ten miles north of Grants Pass, interrupted traffic today and it was said probably will be late tonight before building a new trestle could be undertaken. In the meantime passengers, mail and perishable freight were transferred around the scene of trouble.

# Four Year Old Child Is Drowned in Tualatin

GASTON, Or., June 3.—Bonnie Bell Smith, aged 4, was drowned today in the Tualatin river into which she fell while playing along the bank. Chester Bates, a man working near, plunged in and recovered the child's body within a few minutes after but efforts at resuscitation proved vain. The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Smith of Portland.

# Archbishop Will Attend Priest's Anniversary Mass

His Grace, Most Reverend Archbishop Christie, D. D., will be in Salem on Thursday morning, June 5, and will speak at the anniversary mass of the Rev. Father Buck at 10:15. It will be a solemn high mass and was announced for 1 o'clock, but owing to the arrival of the Portland train bearing the archbishop, it will be delayed. A general invitation is extended to the public. After mass a luncheon will be given to the visiting clergy at the St. Joseph's rectory.

# KING HAS BIRTHDAY

PARIS, June 3.—(By the Associated Press)—President Wilson today sent a telegram of congratulation to King George on the occasion of the king's birthday.

# OVER THREE AND A HALF DECADES

The bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture is 35 years old today, May 29.

In 1884, when the bureau was ready for business the staff of employees was under 20 in number, and at present there are 5200 persons working through the 13 divisions and offices, and 90 per cent of its employees are in the field carrying on organized inspection and extension work in every state in the Union and in some foreign countries. Included in the major work of the bureau is eradication of animal diseases, such as tuberculosis, hog cholera, scabies, and the fever caused by the cattle tick, and some of its most effective work has been done in stamping out epidemics of the dangerous scourge, foot-and-mouth disease. It conducts federal meat inspection, investigates methods of breeding and handling all kinds of live stock and poultry, and administers federal quarantines against infectious animal diseases.

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