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SIXTY-NINTH YEAR SHANTUNG TO

Was Taken From Ger-

man Empire

from Paris on his way to Japan.

"I should not be at all surprised,"

he said, "if our government opened

negotiations with the Chinese gov-

ernment with a view to settling the

Shantung question in a way satis-

In a statement on the Shantung

"To those of us who have partici-

Free Trade Asked.

national trade. It is only as a nat-

ural corrollary of this proposed meas-

re that Japan also desires to estab-

ish an international, not a Japanese

ettlement in the city of Tsingtao.

Viscount Uchida, our foreign minis.

er, declared on August 6, last, that

apan would waive the right to es-

Troops To Go.

ablish a Japanese settlement.

Doubt Vanishes.

situation, Mr. Matsuoka said:

factory to all concerned.

o China

PLANE IS BABE'S HEARSE DISQUE GOES FIRST AIR FUNERAL HELD BE GIVEN TO UNDERTAKERS FLY NEAR **CHINA SOON** TORONTO, Sept. 3.-What is

believed to have been the first airplane funeral eyer held took place here today when a tiny coffin, bearing the body of Leonard Al-Secretary of Foreign Departlen, a fime-months old babe, was conveyed to Mount Pleasant cemement Makes Statement Astery in a plane piloted by Harry suring Restitution Within Smith, formerly of the Royal Air forces. The "flying hearse" was closely followed by a second plane One Year bearing assistants of the under-

DESIRE FOR HARMONY OF NATIONS EXPRESSED FAMED CARDINAL OFF FOR STATES

Official Points Out Territory Mercier, Primate of Belgium, Will Visit in East and Canada

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Restitu-BREST, Sept. 3-(Havas)-Cardtion of the province of Shantung to inal Mercier, primate of Belgium, China by Japan within a year was sailed today for the United States predicted here today by Yosuke Mataboard the transport Northern Paruoka, secretary of the foreign department of Japan, and a member of the Japanese peace delegation. Mr. Matsuoka has just arrived here

Cardinal Desideratus Mercier, the veteran Belgian prelate whose defiance of the Germans during the occupation of Belgium caused him to become a historic figure in the world war, is expected to arrive in New York Thursday, September 11. Owing to President Wilson's absence from Washington at that time, Cardinal Mercier will make his first visit to Baltimore, where he will be received by Cardinal Gibbons.

Under present plans Cardinal Merpated in the peace conference, there is not the shadow of a doubt that cier during his stay in the United States will visit many eastern citan will withdraw from Shantung ies. If time permits it is understood at the earliest possible proment, hTe peace treaty requires Germany to the cardinal also will make a trip ments relative to Shantung within uncle, Monsignor Croquet, was a three months after the treaty comes missionary when the country was innto force. When this is done, Japan habited mostly by Indians. Ill immediately take steps toward

"The terms on which Japan will restitute Shantung are now fairly known to the world. Briefly the world restitution which Japan has thown to the world. Briefly stated, the main points of these terms are LOAD OF LOGS "First, Japan to restore Kiau

how, the German leased territory George Prinn Receives Fatal "Second, in returning Kiau Chow Injuries in Accident on China, Japan in the itnehest of all ations asks only one thing, namely, Train hat the territory be open to inter-

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 3 .- With from other bad injuries, George Prinn, a transient laborer died tonight in St. Elizabeth's hospital, afin the Chino-Japanese agreement of ter being brought from Roza, where lay 25, 1915, a Japanese settlement he was crushed under a carload of vas to have been established in adlogs which broke from their fastenlition to an international one, but ings on a Northern Pacific car. It was reported here tonight that a second man, unidentifiedw as caught under the falling logs, and that rescuers had been unable to to extricate him, though they could see his feet projecting from beneath a pile of logs. Prinn leaves relatives

"Third, Japan will withdraw all er troops not only from the rail-(Continued on page 4)

DANIELS TELLS OAKLAND CLUB SPECIAL PRIVILEGE MORE TO BE FEARED THAN BOLSHEVISM

Secretary Has Day Crowded 26-Passenger Plane With Speeches and Investigations

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 3-"I have ss fear of Bolshevism than of inrenched privilege," Secretary of the Navy Daniels said in departing mo-Bolsheviam to death but intrenched fism to death but intrenched privilege with its tenacious tentacles about the nations of the world would be harder to ferret out and put down. Bolshevism loudly proclaims itself in the open, but inrenched privilege hides itself unfer many cloaks."

Secretary Daniels in his address ad referred to many influences that were at work to defeat ratification of the league of nations by the Unit-

d States senate. Day is Crowded Secretary Daniels passed the enbay; revisited two sites sited a shipyard where he drove e first rivet in the keel of a new 2,000 off tanker, atended a comercial club luncheon and ad inner. ade six addresses during the day viewed the business and resisections of Oakland, Berkeley d Alameda from an automobile. in an address to Oaklanders at n Secretary Daniels said: "If the league of nations is not by the senate this country Il build the largest navy in the rid and militarism which is of-

o if the league fails."-

Reaches Buffalo on

Inspection Journey

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- The 26-passenger Lawson airplane arrived here today from Cleveland. mentarily from his set speech at the the flight requiring three hours. Al-Greek theatre of the University of fred W. Lawson of Milwaukee, own-California at Berkeley this after- er of the machine, announced the present trip was for the inspection of the landing stages for a route from Chicago to New York. Later he intends flying from New York to San Francisco. The plane will

Jewelers Sue Strikers to Prevent Picket of Stores

leave tomorrow for Syracuse.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 3 .- Asking that members of the jewelry workers union be restrained from posting pickets in front of their stores, eight day on the east side of San local jewelers filed suit today in the circuit court against the Central Laed for naval bases, one at bor Council, Jewelry Workers' Union meda and the other at Richmond No. 41; Edward Becker, president and R. A. Sutliff, secretary of the union. The complaint alleges that the posting of the pickets in front of States sprude production dotporathe stores is a distinct detriment to the business of the firms, and since the deefndants are not responsible persons, damaegs cannot be sought.

Eight New Members Added to Republican Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.- Eight new members were elected to the to Americanism will become Republican congressional committee more dominant than that of tonight at a party conference. They ment o'day to municipalities for re- from the homestead right were adopmy. We will be forced to this included Representative Riddick- sale. The offer will remain in effect

ON STAND IN **OWN BEHALF**

General of Spruce Division Denies Charge of Secret Understanding With Gompers to Regulate Labor

RESPONSIBILITY TAKEN FOR CIVILIAN HOURS

Short Day and Bigger Pay Soldiers in Logging Camps Defended

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 3 .- Brigadier General Brice P. Disque, retired, former head of the spruce division and president of the spruce bill to make possible the leasing of production corporation, summoned before the congressional committee of inquiry here today, closed his first chapter of official narrative with the admission that he owes his present position in New York City to the interest and introduction of John D. Ryan, former director of aircraft production, official of the in various parts of the country. Milwaukee railroad and a frequent figure in prior statements made to the house sub-committee.

Connection Traced

Testimony further adduced was to the effect that Mr. Ryan is a director of the American International company, sole owners of the T. Amsinck and company of New York, of which General Disque is president; and that the American International is also a stockholder in the Siems-Carey company, parent concern of the Siems-Carey-H. S. Kerbaugh corporation, builders of the Olympic Peninsula spruce line to Lake Pleas-

Charges Refuted General Disque who hastened from New York to defend his poliin this city, had spent the day telling of the formation of the spruce organization, detailing its methods and known. refuting charges made against the character of its output and the manner in which the work had proceeded. The session, almost to a close had been comparatively uneventful.

though touched here and there with

flashes of feeling. PORTLAND, Sept. 3.-Brigadier General Brice P. Disque, head of the spruce production division of the war department during the war, testified today before the congressional sub-committee investigating air plane spruce activities here, that he never had a secret understanding with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor regarding the eight hour day for logging camps and mills in the northwest. It had been charged that such understanding existed between Gen-

eral Disque and Gompers. Responsible for Hours

The general assumed full respon ibility today for installing the eight-hour day. He declared that lumber operators were divided as to the wisdom of cutting the tenhour day to eight hours and that they left it to him to decide. He stated his belief that the lumber business would have been wrecked and disorganized for months of the eight hour day had not been granted. Pay Charge Assumed

Full responsibility also was as sumed by General Disque in his testimony for putting the soldiers of the spruce division on civilian pay

instead of army pay. When Congressman Frear, chairman of the investigating committee reminded him that 40 per cent of the airplane lumber produced was fir rather than spruce, General Disque replied that not enough spruce was available and that only for this reason fir was turned out.

PORTLAND FIRM SUES TO

RECOVER RIGHT OF WAY PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 3 .- Suit was filed here today in the federa court by the Portladd and West Coast Railroad and Navigation company for \$75,000 judgment against the Warren Spruce company and the United States spruce production corporation for withholding the right of way on property owned by the rail also filed another suit for the condemnation of the railroad right of way owned by Sara Craan, United tion, Henrietta Beatrice Hayes and the Warren Spruce company. The property involved in the last named suit is in Lincoln county.

Five Million Pounds of Meats to be Re-Sold by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3- Five million pounds of frozen meats, now in cold storage in New York and Chicago was offered by the war depart. Montana, and Miller, Washington. until September 25.

RIVER TAKES EUGENE BOY FRIEND TRIES RESCUE **BODY SECURED QUICKLY**

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER, 4, 1919

EUGENE, O., Sept. 3 .- Marvin Thatcher, age 15 years, residing near Deehorn, was drowned in the McKenzie River while fishing late yesterday. The boy walked out on the approach of an old bridge and slipped. He was unable to swim. Walter Easton aged 14, plunged in to save him but he was almost drowned before being able to get out. The body of the Thatcher boy was taken from the water 20 minutes after the drown-

HOUSE PASSES LEASE MEASURE

Bill Providing Leasing of **Public Lands Over Without** Record Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Without a record vote the senate tonight after a 12-hour session, passed the public lands having deposits of oil. coal, gas, phosphate and sodium.

In passing the measure the senate approved amendments offered by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia. which would provde that under the Clayton anti-trust act, oil companies may not charge different prices

CLUB LUNCH TO BE HELD MONDAY

Marshall Dana of Portland to Be Speaker at Opening Meeting

The first Commercial club lunch of the fall season will be held at the cies as spruce production chief, and of the Portland Press club and a who requested permission to appear member of the editorial staff of the before the congressional committee Oregon Journal. He is considered and were given an ovation by the one of the best informed men on civic affairs in the state and is widely

The meetings were discontinued during the hot weather but during the season were largely attended and the speakers included many of

FIRE BLACKENS SOUND FORESTS

Ten Square Miles Laid Waste by Blaze Started From Locomotive Spark

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept 3.-An area ten square miles of valuable timber on then orth bank of the Duckabush river, near Brinnon. has been laid waste by a forest fire still raging, according to reports brought here tonight. It also was reported that the fire has crossed the river and is making headway toward the national reserve. Several hundred men are fighting the flames. Sixty men surrounded by the fire last night, escaped today many having their shoes burned and clothing scorched. Homes of several farmers are reported de-

The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from a locomo-

SOLDIER BONUS BILL IS PASSED

Wisconsin Overwhelmingly in Favor of Giving Aid to Service Men

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3 .- With only a few counties complete and returns from only 44 counties in the state. the vote on the soldiers' bonus taken Tuesday night showed a majority of 70,000 in favor. Shawano county is the only one to report a majority against the bill. The total vote for the state is expected to show a majority of 100,000 for the bill.

AFTER SCALPS OF PROFITEERS Thousands Greet Prince in

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—Resolutions demanding punishment of profiteering as a felony and barring of alien slackers and conscientious objectors ted today by the Minnesota convention of the American Legion.

MR. WILSON **BEGINS LONG** TREATY TOUR

President Confident of Ultimate Approval of Instrument by People and Senate's Ratification

PARTY GIVEN OVATION AS SPECIAL LEAVES 2 BADLY HURT

Schedule Calls for 30 Addresses and Many Informal Speeches

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3 .-President Wilson definitely decided tonight that his review of the Pacific fleet at Seattle, about which some uncertainty has arisen, would take ricks, a passenger, were badly in- tack yesterday on an American army place at 3 o'clock on Saturday, September 13. This arrangement will give him two days at San Francisco. September 17 and 18 as originally came to the ground just over the that the attack was made by Carranplanned.

As finally agreed on the plan is the same as in the president's itinerary as originally announced. Uncertainty regarding local arrangements on the Pacific coast, led the president to consider postponing the review until Monday, September 15. and cutting a day from the stop in San Francisco. That suggestion was abandoned after receipt of additional information by the president and put into commission a few days

PRESIDENT CONFIDENT OF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-President Wilson left tonight on his western speaking tour in behalf of the peace treaty confident of ultimate ratifica-Hotel Marion at noon Monday, Sep- tion of the instrument by the senate tember 8, according to announce- without amendments or "destrucment made yesterday. The speak- tive" reservations which would re-

The president and his reached the station at 6:45 o'clock crowd. After escorting Mrs. Wilson to the private car, the president re- Man Who Ran Down and ing nearby. The consul said they chatted with friends until the time for his train to leave.

Party Large Accompanying the president in ad-

dition to Mrs. Wilson, were Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician. Nearly 30 newscorrespondents also were aboard the train in addition to the force of official stenographers and

The trip, perhaps the most arduous ever undertaken by a president, will carry Mr. Wilson and his party as far west as the Pacific coast, almost to the Canadian border on the north and almost to Mexico on the south. He will speak in every state west of the Mississippi except four. and will make up for the ommission of these speeches in Ohio, Indiana Kentucky and Tennessee.

Schedule Not Announced

Although the detailed schedule was held in confidence in the interest of safety to the presidential train, it is understood that most of the stops will be only for three or four hours. In Des Moines, Seattle. Los Angeles and Louisville, however where Sunday stops are made, the president will have oepportunity for brief respite. In Seattle he will review the Pacific fleet

The speech making schedule is a vigorous one from the start. After his address at Columbus tomorrow. Mr. Wilson will go, to Indianapolis in time for an evening mass meeting Then he will continue westward reaching Des Moines Saturday for the week-end

Portland on List

far into the west by the northern route, with speeches at Omaña, Sioux Falls. St. Paul, Minneapolis. Bismark, Billings, Helena, Coner d' Alene, Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle After that will come Portland, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles. Reno, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne. Denver, Pueblo, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, Memphis and Louisville. The return to Washington will be on September 30.

In addition to these scheduled addresses, Mr. Wilson is expected to make some shorter speeches from his train at intermediate stops.

Although it is expected that the president will devote most of his attention to the peace treaty, he probably will also touch on the high cost of living and other domestic problems. It has been pointed out that much of his itinerary through the northwest where labor and social unrest has been pro-

Journey Through Ontario

ALGOMA, Ont., Sept. 3.- Enthusthrough western Ontario today. Thou the Mountain View school house. sands of people were gathered at all the stations along the railway.

"CANNED" SERMONS PLAN INVASION OF PHONOGRAPHS PROPOSED

LAKE GENVA, Wis., Sept. 3 .-'Canned sermons" are a possibility in pastoriess Presbyterian churches as a result of action taken today at the Presbyterian New Era conference. It was disclosed that 3,000 of the 10,000 Presbyterian pulpits are vacant.

Dr. W. H. Marquis of Chicago, associate secretary, endorsed the recommendation that phonograph records of approved sermons by ordained ministers be provided for use in vacant pulpits,

IN PLANE FALL Two Planes, Said to be Amer-

Machine Built at Walla Walla Goes Into Tail Spin at 1000 Feet

built airplane and Whiting Hend- forces in connection with the atjured today when the plane in which airplane has been eliminated it was they were flying went into a tail spin at a height of 1000 feet and sion of Mexican authorities today Oregon line south of Walla Walla. za soldiers.

Buell succeeded in righting the machine before it reached the ground but not soon enough for a their seats when found, leg and a bad scalp wound while Both are in St. Mary's hospital here-

The plane was built here two or three years ago and was completed ago and had made several successful flights. W. C. Buell, the pilot was formerly in the army aviation ULTIMATE RATIFICATION service and has been acting county agricultural agent for several months, when he resigned August I to go into the commercial flying business.

Killed Young Girl Hurried Away From Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .-

George Miller, a tsreet car motor-

Daly City, a suburb south of here. today when a mob became threatening after Miller's car had run down and killed six-year-old Virginia Mer-Officers took Miller through a rear door of the jail and brought to this city where he was placed in prison. He told the police the girl ran in front of the car before he could stop it. Both trucks of the car passed over her body.

LIKELY NO

thorities of Southern Neighbor Removes Chance of Retaliatory Action

Admission of Fault by Au-

SHOT FIRED TO SAVE STAMPEDE OF HORSES

ican, Over Chihuahua Rouse Ire

TAREDO, Tex., Sept. 3.-Possi-WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 3. bility of an immediate retaliatory W. C. Buell, pilot of a locally action by the United States military indicated here tonight, by the admis-

While official information was lacking the impression was gained in army circles that this admission safe landing. Both men were in has removed the situation from the Hend- hands of the military so far as emricks had a fractured skull, a broken ergency action is concerned and it placed it directly up to Washington for proper diplomatic action.

Guilty to be Punished Mexican Consul Garcia said complete report had been made to Mexico City with a request for instructions as to the punishment for those guilty.

One point in difference tonight between Mexican and American reports was the location of the airplane when the attackers fired the opening velley into it. Consul Garcia declared an investigation shows it was one kilometer inside the Mexican border, while unoficial Amer-United States territory at the time. The Mexicans fired at the aviators

Consul Garcia sald, merely to cause them to fly higher as their airplane did not intend to hit the aviators or their plane. Captain's Wound Heals

The wound sustained by Captain D. W. McNabb, one of the flyers is healing rapidly, it was said toman, was hurried from the jail at night and no complications are expected. His companion, Lieutenant Von De B. Johnson was unwounded though several bullets pierced the plane's wings.

AIRPLANES OVER CHIHUAHUA ROUSE IRE OF MEXICANS CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Sept-3.—Two airplanes, bearing the num-(Continued on page 4)

SOCIALISTS, UNDAUNTED BY FAST SHRINKING RANKS, HAVE PLANS FOR OVERTHROW OF GOVERNMENT

Nurse Gives Pint of Blood to Save Life of Prineville Man

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 3-To save the life of E. L. Ashby of Prineville. Ore,, who has been seriously ill for several months from endocarditis. dent of the Good Samaritan hospitransfusion of a pint of blood, as a bership of 117,000. result of which Ashby's physicians. The following week will take him who made the announcement today. said they had hopes of his recovery. Ashby was brought to Portland recently and despite the fact that his physicians have several times advertised for men to submit to the transfusion operation, no volunteers appeared. Late last night his condition became serious and Miss Loveridge insisted that she be allowed to donate the necessary pint of blood.

Community Meetings Are Scheduled by Association

Organization through the community meeting plan is to be taken up again by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association after a full during the harvest season, and a number of meetings have been scheduled at which Robert C. Paulus, Prof. C. lies I. Lewis and other speakers will explain to glowers the purposes of the association.

The series of meetings will open at Creswell, Lane county, tomorrow night. oMnday night of next week a meeting will be held at the Guthrie school house and Tuesday night the platform read: rgowers in the Salt creek district will gather at the Salt creek school house. Wednesday night there will the social system. The time for parlastic demonstrations greeted the be a gathering at the Orchard View Prince of Wales as he progressed school house and Tursday night at The association has a ranged for

a booth at the state fair,

Decrease from 117,000 to 42,000 Declared Due to War Withdrawals

CHICAGO, s. pt. 3 .- War and the withdrawal of radical elements have reduced the total membership of the national Socialist party in this count:y to 42,217, according to a report Miss Emily L. Loveridge, superinten- read today at the convention of the organization. Before the war the tal, last night submitted to the the Socialist party claimed a mem-A summary of the more important

busines transacted by the convention follows: Urged political freedom for Ireland and India. Criticised congress for declining to seat Victor Berger, Socialist of Mil-

wankee, pending an investigation of his claims to the office. General Strike Planned. Endorsed the plan for a general industrial strike October 8 to compel the release of Tom Mooney, Eugene V. Debs and other prisoners. Endorsed the co-operative store plan to reduce the high cost of living. Sent telegrams of fraternal greet-

ing to Eugene V. Debs and other radical leaders imprisoned during the war. Goldman Release Cheered. The delegates applauded for seve: al minutes when a report was read that Emma Goldman had been re-

leased from prison two weeks ago. The new communist labor party of America adopted a platform declaring the party in full harmony with he revolutionary working class parties of all countries and standing by the principles stated by the third international program adopted at Mostow, Russia. Other planks in the

"We fully recognize the crying need for an immediate change in leying and compromise has passed and now it is only a question whether the full power remains in the

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