

## MINERS WILL JOIN FORCES

**Anthracite Workers Unite With Bituminous Class On Wage Policy**

**HALF MILLION AFFECTED**

**District Meeting Postponed Until After National Convention**

NEW YORK, May 17. — The anthracite mine workers will join forces with the bituminous miners in formulating policies to govern the negotiations of new wage agreements with the coal operators, to take the place of the contracts which expire May 31, 1922.

This action, which will consolidate the ranks of the 500,000 organized miners, was decided on today at a conference between international officers of the United Mine Workers of America and the presidents and international board members of the three union districts comprising the anthracite coal regions.

**District Meet Postponed.** — The conference decided that the anthracite tri-district convention which is usually held in August to draw up new wage demands should be postponed until after the international convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Indianapolis, September 20.

John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers explained that under this arrangement the Indianapolis convention would frame policies that would govern both factions of miners in their wage negotiations. He said a date would be fixed after the convention for the tri-district meeting.

**MERRY HOURS PLANNED FOR NEW CITIZENS**  
(Continued from page 1)

and charming games and dances who now have been with the angels for half a century; to make it just as it used to be; but those who have known the dance only as a jazz and a paroxysm of noise, will wonder how under the sun they ever made things as beautiful as this old-time favorite.

**It's For Everybody** — It's for everybody, and it will be led by pioneers of Salem who can remember back to the time when this was still one of the favorites of all who danced. Mr. Polak was one of the founders of the old Salem board of trade, the first club organization from which the present "Commercial club" has grown. The new dance will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Volk, but illness compelled a change, and Mr. and Mrs. Polak were prevailed upon to take the place.

A challenge was issued to any person in Salem who is not a "cat" for music on that he can't sing because he has no voice, to sit through the community sing during the evening and not join in on the chorus of at least half a dozen old favorites. They simply aren't doing it this year.

The sing is to be under the personal direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, the famous American composer. Almost a million choirs have sung her music; for she has written literally almost countless of the most tuneful songs on the market today. Some of them are easy, some of them are difficult; but all have the finish of artistry, the harmony of perfect accord, and the rhythm of the human voice. The Salem can have the cooperation of such an eminent composer, to lead in a function such as this community song-fest, is indeed a signal achievement.

**No Dumb Folks Going** — What will they think? "Darling Nellie Gray," "John Brown's Body," "Battle Cry of Freedom," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie," "Just a Son at Twilight," and a score of other old and new favorites. Mr. Adams is a magnetic leader. There is no dumb voice under her hat—everybody sings. It will be the most notable event of the kind in the history of Salem.

**UNION SEAMEN NOT TO ACCEPT CALL**  
(Continued from page 1.)

by District Attorney Robert C. Saunders, asking for the restraining order and for \$10,000 a day from May 1, for damages alleged to have been caused by the unions during the marine strike which has tied up shipping, throughout the United States in the operation of its vessels.

The organizations named as defendants are: Marine Engineers' Beneficial association; N. S. Master, Mates and Pilots of the Pacific; Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tender's union of the Pacific; Sailors' union of the Pacific; Marine Cooks and Stewards' association of the Pacific; Neptune Association of Licensed

**In "Seven Years Bad Luck"** — There is more fun to the dance scene than can be found on the Beach of Waikiki.

Masters and Mates of Ocean and Coastwise Steam Vessels, Inc.

**Citizenship Is Basis.** — The government's petition alleges that the United States gives preference to American-born citizens and that the defendant Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Seattle branch, is largely composed of aliens or naturalized citizens and through its "system" provides that aliens shall prevail over native born Americans in securing jobs.

"The American merchant marine has been created through great efforts," said District Attorney Saunders, "and now that it is created, the United States intends to insure that it will continue to function."

**Alaskan Communication Issue.** — "There is also involved the question of keeping the line of communications with Alaska open. The government intends to keep supplies moving into the north territory."

The steamship Northwestern, chartered by the United States shipping board, sailed at 8 o'clock tonight for Alaska ports, carrying its first cargo of supplies to the north since the shipping strike went into effect May 1. The vessel is manned by a non-union crew under the new reduced wage scale of the shipping board.

**Gladys Wyatt Escapes From Industrial School**

Gladys Wyatt, 17 years old, escaped from the state industrial school for girls yesterday, and it is believed she may have gone to her home in Portland, which is at 1385 Delaware avenue. She formerly worked as a transfer girl with Meter & Frank.

The Wyatt girl was seen after her escape near the Pringle school. She escaped once before by swimming the stream which runs by the school grounds. When she left the school yesterday she was dressed in khaki bloomers and a blue sweater. She is about 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs about 130 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes.

**Over Six Hundred Cars Counted on Portland Road**

In returning from Portland Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt made note of the great number of automobiles which they met en route, in the distance of 52 miles the moving motor vehicles numbered 600. It took them two hours and 20 minutes to make the trip. At this rate they could count on meeting five cars every minute, or about one every 100 yards.

**Organizations to Co-operate.** — A joint meeting of the executive committees of the American Legion and the Marion County chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday afternoon resulted in action which will determine the future course of action between the two organizations. The idea of co-operation will predominate in the relations of the two organizations to the new plans.

**Legion Men Here.** — George Claxton, chairman of the American Legion bonus bill campaign at Astoria and Shaw. Camp, yesterday conferred with Commander B. F. Pound and at Legion headquarters completing plans for the campaign in the districts which he represents.

**Students Have Flunk Day.** — Monday was Flunk Day for both senior and junior classes at Willamette university, the seniors being themselves away to Silver Creek Falls to enjoy the day in forgetfulness of school and studies and the juniors going to Taylor's camp. Two truck loads of seniors and three loads of juniors made the trips. The other class was aware that the other had chosen this date to skip school.

**Women's Circle Meets Today.** — The Social Circle of the city will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. N. T. Hellyer, 1655 South High street, with Mrs. E. F. Lavender and Miss Ella Moody as assistant hostesses. Mrs. A. T. Volpert will read a paper on "chance and libraries." A social afternoon will follow the business meeting.

**Pending Salmon Treaty Opposed by Senator Jones**

WASHINGTON, May 17. — The pending treaty between the United States and Great Britain to regulate sockeye salmon fishing in the waters of British Columbia and the state of Washington would operate to the benefit of the Canadian fishermen and injury of American fishermen, the senate foreign relations committee was told today by Governor Hart of Washington and Senator Jones of the same state.

They declared that the treaty would regulate fishing only in part of Canadian waters while it would restrict fishing in all Washington sockeye waters. Governor Hart urged that the treaty was unnecessary because Washington had enacted new laws which would protect the salmon.

**Legion Men Put on Two Programs Tonight**

Walter C. Winalow, as speaker for the evening and a number of prominent Salem entertainers, will visit Astoria tonight to put on an American Legion entertainment. The other members of the party are Misses Gladys Stevenson, and Ada Miller, Messrs Albert Egan, Carl Hines and Carl Gabrielson. Music and other interesting features will be presented and Mr. Winalow will present the soldiers' bonus bill for the voters of the late World War, has been asked to go to Sublimity tonight to explain the bill.

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## PEACE REIGNS ALONG BORDER

**War Department Decides Not to Send Federal Troops to Virginia**

WASHINGTON, Va., May 17. — Peace reigned tonight in the West Virginia-Kentucky border zone.

Sherrill A. C. Hinson of Mingo county said he had verified reports that there had been a few scattered shots this afternoon in the Kentucky hills opposite Mottman, W. Va. None of the shots struck in that town. There had been no other firing since Monday night, he said.

In a statement issued tonight, Frank Keeney, president of District 17, United Mine Workers of America, charged that the operators, Governor Morgan and certain officials of Mingo county were responsible for the situation "existing in the Williamson coal district." Harry Olmstead, chairman of the labor committee of the Williamson coal operators' association, also issued a statement in which he declared that the outbreaks "express the sentiment of the United Mine Workers of America over the failure of the strike inaugurated last July to force recognition of the union."

**PORTLAND WOMAN TO HELP DRIVE**

**Tag Day to Be Held Saturday; Many Prominent Ladies Assist**

WASHINGTON, May 17. — Federal troops will not be used along the West Virginia-Kentucky border, where disturbances in the coal mining sections have occurred until the states concerned have exhausted their own resources in coping with the situation. This decision was reached today after Secretary Weeks had held several conferences and the subject had been discussed at the cabinet meeting. It was communicated by President Harding in a message despatched to Governor Morgan of West Virginia, who with Governor Morrow of Kentucky, had requested federal troops.

Secretary Weeks reiterated today that the federal government was disposed to declare martial law or to employ regulars except as a last resort.

**SHIPS MAY GO AT BARGAINS**

**Special Sale May Be Necessary to Dispose of Obsolete Men O' War**

WASHINGTON, May 17. — A "bargain sale" of obsolete naval vessels, including battleships and destroyers may be held by the navy department soon, it was indicated today. A study is being made of ways of getting rid of many useless war craft, it was said, and it was indicated that the example of Great Britain might be followed in selling useless ships to be broken up for junk.

There are 21 battleships and as many destroyers carried on the "second line" list, and officers say that more than half of the former should be disposed of. All except two battleships are of the "mixed battery" type, most of them carrying four 12-inch guns and eight 8-inch guns, while the Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin mount obsolete 13-inch main battery rifles.

Included in the "second line" list is the famous old battleship Oregon, but it is doubtful if the department will order it scrapped because of sentimental considerations. The latest and most useful battleships on the "second line" list are the Michigan and the South Carolina, both launched in 1901, but in the opinion of naval men, long since practically valueless except for training.

In addition the navy department has taken steps to dispose of four other vessels. The Indiana was sunk by placed bombs and big gun fire; the Massachusetts became a target for the guns of the coast defense batteries in Florida; the Idaho is being used for radio control experiments and is destined to take a prominent part in the coming bomb tests; and the Kearsarge has been tentatively allocated to the army for use in aerial bombing experiments this summer.

**Stabilizing Exchange Held Urgent Necessity**

NEW YORK, May 17. — The pressing need of stabilizing foreign exchange and the necessity of American exporters making greater efforts to sell what foreign importers want, in order to build up American trade, were pointed out to the National Association of Manufacturers today by representatives of several foreign countries.

T. C. Suez, Chinese consul here, Dr. Pablo Bianchi, minister from Guatemala, Sadich - Es-Saltaneh, minister from Persia, Dr. R. H. Elzalde, minister from Ecuador, and Ambassador Fiesi of Italy, mentioned trade conditions with their countries. The note principally stressed by each was the depressing influence of unfavorable exchange rates.

**BOXERS DRAW**

NEW YORK, May 17. — Corporal Cooney, lightweight boxing champion of the army, fought a 10-round draw tonight with Sergeant Banty Sharp.

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## Western Oregon Road Condition Summarized in Statement Issued By Highway Department Officials

The following summary of the condition of Western Oregon roads is prepared by the state highway department:

**Pacific Highway** — Portland to Oregon City, under construction, take east side route via Milwaukie or Eighty-second street, both of which are paved; Oregon City to Canby, paved; Canby-Astoria, gravelled and in good condition except a little rough; Astoria-Salem, paved.

**West Side Highway** — Portland to Newberg, paved; Newberg to Dundee, under construction, dirt gravelled but rough; Dundee to St. Joe, gravelled and in fair condition; St. Joe to McMinnville, paved; McMinnville to Amity, gravelled but rough; Amity to Holmes Gap, paved; except short strip near Holmes Gap which is in poor condition but passable; Holmes Gap to Rickreall, gravelled but rough in spots.

**Tualatin Valley Highway** — Tualatin to Forest Grove, paved; Forest Grove to Yamhill, under construction, dirt gravelled; Yamhill to McMinnville, paved; McMinnville to Dallas, gravelled but rough.

**McMinnville-Tillamook Highway** — McMinnville to Tillamook, Highway

to Newberg, paved; Newberg to Dundee, under construction, dirt gravelled but rough; Dundee to St. Joe, gravelled and in fair condition; St. Joe to McMinnville, paved; McMinnville to Amity, gravelled but rough; Amity to Holmes Gap, paved; except short strip near Holmes Gap which is in poor condition but passable; Holmes Gap to Rickreall, gravelled but rough in spots.

**Madame Curie is Feted By Society of Science**

NEW YORK, May 17. — Madame Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radio, was feted as the "Queen of the Scientists of the World" at a luncheon given in her honor today by four American scientific societies. Tonight she attended a reception held by the New York Academy of Sciences.

**Batt'ship Tennessee Passes Her Examinations**

ROCKLAND, Me., May 17. — The superdreadnaught Tennessee today passed her final entrance examinations into the United States navy and tonight left for Boston to replenish her supply of fuel oil. She will then go to New York navy yard, her last stop before beginning the trip to the Bremerton navy yard on the Pacific coast.

**Ministers Asked to Crush Anti-English Sentiment**

CHICAGO, May 17. — The ministers of America were urged to "do all in their power to crush any and every sentiment we hear against England," in an address tonight by the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland of New York, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, before the congress on reduction of armaments.

"Everywhere abroad," he said, "one finds unrest—dangerous unrest. England, conservative to the superlative degree, is the great balance wheel, the great governor."

He said that in his trip abroad he "found everywhere a hope that America would enter the league of nations or join in some other instrument that would bring the same result."

Dr. S. L. Gulek, secretary of the Oriental relations committee, warned the delegates that war whisperings were sweeping Japan and urged ministers to discourage all talk of war.

**High Water Danger is Abated at Ellensburg**

ELLENSBURG, Wash., May 17. — Flood water in the Yakima river, which gained over four feet in two days, came to a standstill late today and the danger is believed averted unless heavy rains should occur in the Cascade mountains. The water tonight is within three feet of the top of the dike protecting the city pumping plant. The municipal light plant is not believed to be in immediate danger. The flood water has not as yet caused any serious damage.

**Lloyd George Denies He Offered to Meet Irishman**

LONDON, May 17. — When Premier Lloyd George was invited today to say something concerning the statement printed in the Dublin Freeman's Journal Monday that he had offered to meet Eamon de Valera or other Irish leaders, without conditions, the following statement was issued from the official residence of the premier:

"Mr. Lloyd George has made no statement on the subject of Mr. de Valera beyond what he already has stated in the house of commons."

**Night Flight of Mail Service is Postponed**

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17. — The regular night flight program of the air mail service has been postponed to July 1, it was announced here today by Major E. C. Zoll, general superintendent of the United States mail service. Major Zoll also announced that mail planes of a special design, capable of carrying 1500 pounds, will be used to replace the de Havilland Four planes now used in continental air mail flights.

**Thousands of Japanese Working for U. S. Navy**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 17. — Thousands of Japanese are being employed on United States government army and navy construction projects in the Hawaiian Islands, declared members of a legislative committee held for Washington, D. C., which arrived in San Francisco today aboard the steamer Sonoma from Honolulu.

## NOLAN ELECTED GRAND OFFICER

**Sharon of Portland Chosen Grand Scribe 28th Consecutive Time**

ALBANY, Or., May 17. — K. J. Nolan of Portland was elected grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Oregon for the coming year at the 47th annual convention of that organization here today.

E. E. Sharon of Portland was re-elected grand scribe for the 28th consecutive time and W. S. Francis of Albany was re-elected grand treasurer for a 19th consecutive annual term. R. F. Kirkpatrick of Pendleton, the retiring grand patriarch, was chosen representative to the sovereign grand lodge, the national organization, for a term of two years.

Other officers named in the annual election were: Grand high priest, W. E. Wadsworth of Harborside; grand senior warden, Frank P. Light of Lakeview; grand junior warden, W. K. Sisk of Astoria; grand master, C. L. Shattuck of Prineville; grand sentinel, C. W. Wilshire of Corvallis; grand outer sentinel, B. W. Hamilton of Enterprise.

The encampment completed its work tonight and adjourned to make way for the preliminary work of its 35th annual convention today and will be in session two more days.

## LOYAL LEGION TO CUT WAGES

**Reduction is Seven and Half Cents Per Hour Both Sides of Cascades**

PORTLAND, May 17. — Wage reductions of 7 1/2 cents an hour were voted late today by the board of directors of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, effective June 1. The minimum wage was fixed at \$3 for common labor and will apply equally to both sides of the Cascade mountains. Higher paid workers will be reduced in proportion. Allen employees on logging camp railroad work were reduced a further 5 cents an hour.

The present scale is based on a minimum of \$3.40 east of the mountains and \$3.60 west of the Cascades. The board in fixing the new basic wage at \$3 for both regions decided to wipe out the differential.

The basic wage, it was said by directors present, is paid to about 15 per cent of the employees of the logging camps and mills of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The territory embraced in the Four-L organization.

The wage decision was reached after a protracted debate. The settlement represents a 50-50 compromise between the present scale and the competition of non-Four-L operators, said President N. F. Coleman.

## JAPANESE SHIP IS BUILT HERE

**Contract for Naval Vessel is Signed With Construction Company**

NEW YORK, May 17. — A contract for the construction in the United States of a 29,000-ton electrically driven combination fuel supply ship for the Japanese navy was signed today with the New York Shipbuilding corporation. The announcement was made by Captain M. Yokura, chairman of the imperial Japanese naval commission. The mission, which will shortly sail for home, tonight was given a farewell dinner.

Captain Yokura characterized the placing of this contract as evidence of the friendship which Japan has for the United States. He said it was proof that Japan desired only the most friendly commercial relations with this country, which he said, for half a century has been Japan's true friend and ally.

G. J. Hadden, chairman of the directorate of the shipbuilding corporation, said this contract was the first placed by Japan in the United States for a naval vessel in many years.

The contract, he added, is a recognition of the development of the American shipbuilding industry during the war as well as an indication of changed industrial conditions throughout the world.

**Signor Giolitti Upheld In Italian Elections**

ROME, May 17. — (By the Associated Press.) The national council of Signor Giolitti, having elected 266 members in the new parliament, according to the latest computation of returns from Sunday's elections.

The latest figures show that the Socialists have elected 134 members, Catholics 141, Republicans 19, followers of Premier Nitti 13, Slavs and Germans four.

In Sardinia, five home rule deputies were elected. Previously the home rule party had not been represented.

According to the latest returns the cabinet has been re-elected and in addition former Premiers Or-

## FARMERS' LEGISLATION Object of Association

**WASHINGTON, May 17.** — House members from agricultural districts have organized to pass legislation affecting the farmers.

Representative Dickinson of Iowa is chairman. Senators from agricultural states recently formed a similar bloc. Members of the house group include Representative French, Idaho; Evans, Nebraska; Strong and Hoch, Kansas; Christopher and Williams, South Dakota; Summers, Washington; Burdick, North Dakota; Taylor, Colorado and Hudspeth, Texas. Ten other states are represented in the organization.

## Crater-Diamond Lake Road to Be Constructed

ROSEBURG, Or., May 17. — According to Forest Supervisor Ramsdell, an agreement has been reached between the forestry department and the national park service looking to construction of a road connecting Crater lake with Diamond lake.

## Searching Ships Find No Trace of Conestoga

HONOLULU, T. H., May 17. — Admiral William R. Shomaker, commander of the 14th naval district, announced here today that the last ship of the flotilla which has been searching for the missing naval tug Conestoga, has returned to port and that none of the ships reported any trace of the vessel. Naval authorities are considering the dispatch of another searching flotilla, it was learned. The search for the missing vessel has covered a radius of 1400 miles from Hawaii.

## Whitman College Given \$75,000 by Weyerhaeuser

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 17. — Children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weyerhaeuser have presented \$75,000 to Whitman college to perpetuate the memory of their parents in the northwest. The gift was announced in chapel today by President S. B. L. Foster. The money is to endow a chair of biblical literature.

## Captain Scott Plays His 700th Consecutive Game

ST LOUIS, Mo., May 17. — Everett Scott, captain of the Boston Americans, playing against St. Louis today, participated in his 700th consecutive major league game. Scott fielded brilliantly at short, handling seven chances. He failed to hit safely in four times up.

## BURLEY WINS

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 17. — Burley high school won the state high school track meet here today with 42-1-3 points. Kellogg was second with 14-3-4; Lewiston 13; Moscow 12-1-4; Boise 12. Burley was high point winner. Three state high school records were broken and two others tied.

## BOHLER RETAINED

EUGENE, Ore., May 17. — George M. Bohler has been retained for another year as basketball and baseball coach at the University of Oregon. It was announced here tonight. He is a brother of "Doc" Bohler, director of athletics at Washington State college.

## TENANTS MAY BE ALLOWED KEYS

**New Policy for Apartment Houses Proposed, but Meets Opposition**

VIENNA, May 17. — The proposed law to give Viennese apartment dwellers front door keys and relieve the concierges from the duty of letting them in and out is meeting widespread opposition. Apparently the people themselves do not want it and the newspapers are unanimous against it.

It is a meeting with opposition from the insurance companies on the ground of increased danger of burglary if the watchful eye of the concierge is removed from the entrance. The Mortgage association has made a formal protest against its passage.

The papers advance such ingenious arguments as: What can a man do if he returns home late at night and has lost or forgotten his key? What about night burglars and doctors' visits? Must every member of the family have a key at such cost?

The enormous size of front door keys here is not overlooked in this general argument and it looks as if the concierges' association which demands the law is going to be defeated.

American readers must remember that there is no such thing in Austria as the open apartment house vestibule with its electric bell or speaking tube to every apartment, but the massive door with enormous locks cut the house from the street except for the janitor's bell.

**THE WEATHER.**  
Wednesday, showers, moderate southwesterly winds.

## CHEMISTS TALK ON PROHIBITION

**Objection is Made to Drastic Restriction in Usage of Alcohol**

WASHINGTON, May 17. — Representatives of chemists who appeared before the house judiciary committee today to give their views concerning the bill to strengthen the Volstead law, particularly as to the sale of medical beer, protested against legislation which they said tended to restrict the legitimate use of alcohol in industry.

Existing laws, they contended, should be clarified to prevent unwarranted governmental interference and new legislation, aimed at tighter enforcement of the prohibition amendment, should exempt denatured alcohol, which it was pointed out cannot be used for beverage purposes.

M. C. Whitaker, New York, president of the United States Chemical company, declared there was a continual tendency by prohibition advocates to encroach on legitimate industry.

Charges of the witness that the prohibition law in some instances has been interpreted to the detriment of the chemical industry caused Chairman Volstead to challenge his remarks. Mr. Volstead declared that if injunctive were being inflicted, steps would be taken to remedy defects in the law. He asserted, however, that many complaints against the prohibition law were not justified.

Mr. Whitaker declared there was a joker in the bill now before the committee that would levy a tax on denatured alcohol.

Similar contentions were expressed by C. L. Parsons, Washington, secretary of the American Chemical society and two other representatives of the organization.

## One Dead, One Injured In Walla Walla Accident

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 17. — Arthur James Mason, 35, of Spokane, is in a hospital with a concussion of the brain with a bare chance to live as the result of an automobile accident late last night when a big car driven by Buchanan smashed into the steel bridge across the Walla Walla river.

Mrs. Grace Daughtry, 217 West Birch street, who was reported to have been in the accident, denies it, claiming she was hurt in an accident last night when a big car driven by Buchanan smashed into the steel bridge across the Walla Walla river.

Buchanan is a widower. He has a son and daughter in Spokane. Mason leaves a widow and three children. The automobile was wrecked.

## Oakland Heavyweight Wins in Seattle Bout

SEATTLE, May 17. — Lee Anderson, Oakland, Cal., heavyweight, won a four-round decision over Terry Keller of Chicago in the main event of a card staged by the Cascade Athletic club here tonight.

In the semi-windup, Frankie Froidevaux, hero of the French foreign legion, is dying of an ailment that has puzzled specialists for two years. Little by little his legs and parts of both arms have been amputated in a series of 33 operations that have not stopped the spread of the malady.

He is soon to be moved from a hospital to his home where it is hoped, he may die in ceremony, before he dies, the Croix de Guerre awarded him by the French government.

## Foreign Legion Hero Is Dying by Inches

GENEVA, May 17. — Emile Froidevaux, hero of the French foreign legion, is dying of an ailment that has puzzled specialists for two years. Little by little his legs and parts of both arms have been amputated in a series of 33 operations that have not stopped the spread of the malady.

He is soon to be moved from a hospital to his home where it is hoped, he may die in ceremony, before he dies, the Croix de Guerre awarded him by the French government.



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