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Seeks to Blook Escape of Law Breakers Through Law Technicality

Demands Quick Action for Enforcement of dry Laws at Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-(AP) -A revision of the nation's criminal procedure to block the escape of lawbreakers through legal delay and technicalities was urged upon congress today by President Hoover. Simultaneously, he urged a wholesale remodeling of the federal bankruptcy laws.

In addition, in one brief paragraph of a special law enforcement message, the president spoke of prohibition for the first time since the completion of the Wick-

Pursuing his idea that the national capital should be a model enforcement city, he asked prompt action upon his previous suggestions for additional dry law enforcement here. One phase of his plan would have the local police force clothed with the authority of federal dry agents. Bankruptcy Code Action is Planned

special message drew prompt reaction in congress. Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee announced that within two weeks hearings would begin looking toward "a complete overhauling of the bankruptcy laws." Even before the president spoke, Sumners said, considerable work was done by his committee to this end. A bill carrying out the presi-

dent's recommendations was introduced today by Senator allstings (republican, Nebraska). At the outset of his message to-

day the chief executive said the States "is and must be a subject of concern to the government and to every well-disposed citizen." At its conclusion he pleaded for increased law observance. We must all keep before us

the thought," he said, "that effective administration of the law in a republic requires not only adequate and proper machinery, honest and capable officials, but above. all a citizenry imbued with respect for law."

HYMNS BY WESLEY ARE OBJECTIONABLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 29-(AP)-Some of the hymns written by the Wesley Brothers, John and Charles, probably will be deleted from the hymnal and psalter of the Methodist Episcopal churches north and south because of the opposition of the younger generation of church-goers. The Rev. John W. Langdale.

secretary of the commission on revision, said today 44 of 120 songs from the pen of Rev. Charles Wesley tentatively are slated for omission. He told a meeting of New York ministers that six of 19 composed by John Wesley, father of Methodism, also are listed to go. The committee will meet March 8 in Cincinnati to make a final decision.

Dr. Langdale said "imagery of blood" and promise of "everlasting bliss" in many of the hymns had become offensive to the youth of the church.

SEEK SMITH SUPPORT NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(AP) A contest for delegates pledged to Alfred E. Smith for the democratic presidential nomination will be made in Vermont, James E. Kennedy, former democratic national committeeman from that state, announced tonight.

> McMinnville Man Suicide Former Official is Dead Highway Worker Crushed Casey Trial Jury Picked

next trip across the Pacific.

PETERS SHOOTS SELF McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 29— (AP)—Lee F. Peters, McMinnville merchant, shot himself to death in his store today. A note left by him blamed ill health. Peters once served as chief of police here. He was about 50

LAW GRAD OF W. U.
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29—
(AP)—Franklin Pierce Mays, 76,
formerly United States district attorney, died at his home here to-day. He had been ill for several

May was born in Lane county, Oregon, May 13, 1855. He studed law at Willamette university, 1828. He was appointed adjusted to the har rolling and was admitted to the provided and was admitted to the pr

Fascists March on Capital of Finland And Battle Troops

That Socialists be Ousted From the Government; war Threatened

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 29 — (AP) — A fascist march on the capital today encountered government troops 25 miles away and a clash of arms ensued, but its outcome was not immediately apparent due to crippled

Building Congress Here to Seek Portland Support Anent Vets' Home

Objection to the federal government's call for bids on the first 12 units of the veterans' hosoital at Roseburg in one general contract was voiced by the directors of the Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, meeting at the United States National bank building last night. This action followed communication with the veteran's bureau at Washington, D. C., from which the contract information was received last week. The local chapter forwarded a

esolution to the Fortland chapter for consideration at its meeting today urging that it petition the proper authorities at Washington. D. C., to allow bidding on the separate units. The separate bidding, they held, will permit local contractors

and material men to bid on the work, whereas they would not be able to handle the whole contract. This type of bidding, they added, five to 10 per cent, and would be f great advantage to the people f this portion of the state. The date set for the opening of oids is March 22.

O. G. Hughson, promoter for the congress was present from Portland and reported that he had supervised organization of 10 chapters of the congress in west-

Bob Anthony Sees Orient's War Regions

Robert Anthony, cadet on one of the large boats of the Pacific with runs to the Orient, was in Salem over the weekend, on short leave while his ship is in port at

Young Anthony, graduate of Salem high school a year ago, has seen some of the evidence of the present Sino - Japanese conflict His boat called at Shanghai on its return to Seattle and firing ceased to allow the American boat to

"There is no danger for the disinterested bystander", said Anthony, "but if he is looking for rouble he certainly could find it.' the war was described as an "odd affair, that ceased with heavy rainfall, or with holidays such as the Chinese New Year, at which time fighting ceased to allow time for celebration."

Woosung was described as very similar in appearance to the pictures of war torn villages in France as shown on motion picture screens. No shore leave was granted in Shanghai, but in all other ports in China and in Japan members of the boat's crew were allowed to go ashore accord ng to the young navigator. So far as he is aware he will return to the Orient on his ship's

His widow and a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Mays Dodd, survive.

BIG TIMBER HITS EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 29—(AP)

L. E. Torrence, 55, foreman of a state highway bridge maintenance crew, was crushed to death under a heavy timber at Hendricks bridge on the McKenzie highway today. A timber Torrence was trying

to pry loose was dislodged so sud-denly it caught him and crushed him against another timber.

Result of Clash not Learned; Demand Made

communications. The fascists, or lapua, simultaneously served a demand on President Pehr Edwin Svin-

hufved to shear marxists and socialists from the government or suffer the consequences of Civil The president's reply was an emergency safety law giving him-

self extreme military powers. The decree permitted suppression of newspapers guilty of agitation, the dissolution of demon-strations, search of homes, examinations of persons out of doors and the hindrance of armed individuals, and all other necessary steps to preserve order. The ultimatum which brought

the presidential decree declared: "Speedy and determined steps can yet save the country from civil war, which is otherwise inevitable. We will not now leave our work half finished but will drive it along to victory at the price of life and soul. We are fully armed and prepared to conquer or die."

April 1 Date Selected for Banquet, Industrial Exhibit in City

At a meeting held Monday vening at the chamber of commerce, definite plans were made for a Home Products dinner to be given at the armory under the auspices of the chamber of commerce and the Salem branch of the Women's Greater Oregon as-

It was also decided to hold an industrial exhibit of products manufactured in Salem and vicinity in addition to the dinner which will be served Friday evening, April 1. Industrial displays will be on exhibition that evening and the following Saturday. The object of the Home Prodinner will be to demonhow home manufactured products could be served. Also to call to the attention of Salem people various home made foods that are often overlooked for products made in other states. W. M. Hamilton, director of

the industrial department of the chamber of commerce was chosen chairman of the Home Products (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

MONTANA ARGUERS

The University of Montana deate team, composed of Gardner and Alexander, won from the Wilamette team here Monday. Lafky and Knotts upheld Willamette in the question of centralized control of industry. Professor veatch of Washington State colege acted as a critic judge for he debate.

The Willamette women's debate team, composed of Virginia Dur-kee and Betty Smith, returned Sunday from a debate tour which included a non-decision debate with the University of Washington team and decision contests with Whitman, Washington State college and the University of Idaho. The Willamette team defeated University of Idaho. All of the debates were on the divorce ques-

Thursday of this week the women's team will meet the University of Nevada men's team here in a debate on the Nevada divorce laws. Friday the women meet W.

Report Plot To Wreck Home of China's Premier

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29—(AP)— an attempt to wreck the home of Sun For premier of China, was reported today by the police. Sun Fo and his wife were asleep at the time of the heavy explosion, which apparently was caused by a bomb, the police said. Neither was

Investigation failed to reveal whether a bomb had been tossed into the garden or planted in the

CONGRESS ENDS Japan Lands 12,000 Troops;

Texan Denounces Moses and Attack on Garner and **Drops Battle Gauge**

Alabama Solon Points out Speaker as Candidate To Avoid Deadlock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-(AP) Congress hauled down its "polities adjourned" flag today and entered the presidential campaign debate with a bang. In the senate, "Tall Tom" Con-

nally of Texas denounced George Moses of New Hampshire for what he termed a "savage attack" on Speaker Garner. He reiterated the Garner contention that President Hoover and the administration were responsible for hard times and warned that the period of cooperation on legislation was over except, perhaps, in the case of the

statement suggesting Garner as hai. the man to nominate to avert a flasco. Smith to Confer

With Party Chiefs New York reports of a conference between Alfred E. Smith and New York and New England democra-

candidacy.

tic leaders friendly to his possible

Massachusetts democrats outlin- of the conflict. ing his position and in effect ask-ing for support in the primary, ain, France and Italy—as well as he would make no pre-convention ing in this new move to halt the

HONOLULU ATTACK

New Atrocity is Blamed on Natives: Fortescue Trial due Soon

HONOLULU, Feb. 29.—(AP)— Police tonight held two suspects n the assault Saturday night on an enlisted navy man's wife, and naval patrols were thrown into the search tonight, while sailors poiced the city.

One suspect was released late today after the victim of the attack, Mrs. Kathleen Hope, wife of machinist on submarine 8-28, was unable to identify him as her

Meanwhile, preparations went forward for the trial of a socially prominent woman and three navy men charged with the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai, accused with four others of assaulting the wife of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie last

Edward Wong, a Chinese held for questioning concerning the assault upon Mrs. Hope, was released late today when the police found no evidence to connect him with the case, Mrs. Hope had picked his photographs from police records as resembling the man who attacked her, but when he was brought before her she could not positively identify him. She caught only a glimpse of her nasked assailant Two other men, one a paroled risoner, were held by police in

Callister Term On Higher Board Ends Wednesday

The term of F. E. Callister of lbany as member of the state board of higher education expires tomorrow. Thus far Governor Meler has given no intimation whether Callister would be reappointed or not. Announcement is expected to be made today. Gov-Meier was not in his offices here

Callister is now serving on the important committee on courses of study. The committee is in the heart of its labors looking toward elimination of superfluous courses if any may be found, so that school costs may be reduced. A report from the committee is ex-

Water in River

To Veto Geneva Peace Plan

Foreign Office Statement Contrary to Tenor of **Truce Discussion**

eague and United States Involved in Efforts To end Conflict

TOKYO, March 1 (Tuesday)-(AP) -A foreign office spokesman said today that Japan could On the house side, Representa- not accept a proposal for simultive McDuffie of Alabama, demo- taneous withdrawal of Japanese cratic whip, issued a 600-word and Chinese forces from Shang-

The foreign effice had not yet deadlocked convention and an- heard from the Japanese delegaother "Madison Square Garden tion at Geneva, where the Chinese and Japanese delegates to the League of Nations council were reported to have agreed to Outside the Washington politi- a truce, and therefore declined to cal arena attention was drawn to confirm the reported agreement.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Associated Press) GENEVA, Feb. 29 - (AP)-The Japanese and Chinese dele-Although Smith's office said gates to the League of Nations such a conference was not on the council tonight accepted a proday's calendar, it was understood posal for truce at Shanghai and the 1928 presidential nominee an international conference to armight be preparing a statement to range terms for a final settlement

April 26. So far, Smith has said Japan and China—are participatwarfare in the Shanghai area. In hopeful tones both Naotake Sato and Dr. W. W. Yen, the Japanese and Chinese council delegates, gave their support to the peace project and promised to recommend its immediate accept-

ance by their governments.

Both Forces Must

Withdraw, Condition

The plan called for an immediate end of the armed conflict in the Shanghai area and the simul-taneous withdrawal of both the Chinese and Japanese armies.

The attitude of the Japanese representatives was in (marked contrast to the position Japan has taken in the past. Hitherto Tokyo has insisted that Chinese withdrawal must precede Japanese evacuation and throughout the Sino-Japanese conflict the Tokyo government has declared against participation by neutral powers in peace negotiations. He reiterated that Chinese

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REED JURORS OUT, DECISION: DELAYED

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 29. — AP) — Albert W. Reed, 26, of Denver, sat in a cell here tonight McCallister Is awaiting the verdict of the jury before which he was tried for the killing of an Ashland policeman. Two men whom Reed blamed for the slaying are at large, uncap-

The case went to the jury late his afternoon, after a trial which lasted six days. Taking the stand n his own defense Reed blamed his two Denver companions, Paul McQuade and Lee Jackson, for the killing of Victor Knott, the policeman, Knott was shot to death when he came upon a group of men prowling around a warehouse. McQuade and Jackson were indicted for the slaying but have

not been found. Reed contended the two stole his automobile after shooting Knott, and escaped. The wrecked car was found on the Pacific highway shortly after state police took up the trail of the killers.

Henry Morris Is **Out for Council** In Kowitz Place

Dr. Henry E. Morris, 2615 State for nomination as alderman from the sixth ward, the position now held by Chris Kowitz, If nominated in the May primaries, he stated he will "endeavor to fill the posipected at the board meeting this tion of alderman in a creditable manner. I am a firm believer that Salem should own her water sys-tem." His ballot slogan is, "I fa-vor immediate aquisition of the

Soviet Troops Mass Near Vladivostok in Expectation of War

Fortifications Being Strengthened, Poison gas Factory Opened; Feeling is That Trouble is Inevitable

L today that 100,000 Soviet Russian troops have been massed in the vicinity of Vladivostok in preparation for what is considered in Russia to be an inevitable conflict with Japan.

chi in Viadivostok, who reported that troops were stationed in that that troops were stationed in that that and along the Ussuri rail-

In a telegram to the foreign office the consul asserted that an iodine factory at Olga Bay was being converted for the manufacture of poison gas and that fortifications at the entrance of Vladivostok harbor and on Russian island were being strength-

ened by new heavy guns and anti-aircraft batteries. Basing his report on information which he said he received from a reliable foreign source, M. Yamaguchi declared there two army corps in the immediate vicinity of Vladivostok and that most of the troops were new arrivals rom European Russia.

Munitions, foodstuffs and military supplies of all kinds were being brought in day and night, he said, and three new forts were under construction at Sedanka on Amur bay near Vladivostok.

The consul informed the foreign Russians considered a Russo-Japnot over Manchuria then over the fisheries question, which has been a source of friction between the two countries for several years.

WIDOW OF CHINESE LEADER COLLAPSES

SHANGHAI, Feb. 29-(AP)-Madame Sun Yat Sen, widow of the "father of the Chinese repubwho has been busy with relief work ever since the Shanghai state. conflict started, suffered a neryous breakdown today.

With numerous other Chinese women, she has been assisting in caring for the wounded and for refugees from the war torn areas. Almost 4,000 patients, most of them soldiers, are being cared for in the 33 temporary hospitals organized this month by the Chinese Red Cross. Dr. R. S. Lyman, formerly of Hartford, Conn., is directing the work. Chinese physicians declare that

Japanese aviators, who swoop low and open up with their machine guns, have been impeding the work of searching battlefields for

Back from Trial

Mark D. McCallister, former cororation commissioner, has arrived home from a trip to Minneapolis where he was called to testify in the Foshay trial to refute testimony insinuating that the granting of a permit to sell Foshay securities in this state had been improperly influenced. Mc-Callister took with him certified copies of papers from the department office here to present as evidence that the application for permit had been handled in regular hon away from the tender flesh

TOKYO, Feb. 29—(AP)—The foreign office was informed

This information came from Japanese Consul Yamagu-

Diplomatic Relations With Russia to be Revived Officials Decide

NANKING, China, March 1 .-(Tuesday)—(AP)—The government of China decided today to launch a punitive expedition against the new Manchurian-Mongolian state established under Japanese auspices. The foreign affairs commission,

which reached this decision, also determined to resume diplomatic relations with the soviet government, which were broken off in 1929 when the Chinese and the Russians were fighting in north

Since the Sino-Japanese conflict started, September 18, 1931, the Japanese have achieved domination over all Manchuria and parts of Mongolia. With the assistance of Japanese advisers, a govern-ment has been constituted to administer this territory. Chinese officials and military men, some of whom originally opposed the Japanese, have been brought into this government, which is to be headed by Mr. Henry Pu-Yi, former boyemporer of China.

A diplomatic controversy developed between Russia and Japan the last few days over Japanese military activity to suppress a re bellious movement against the new

NEW YORK, Feb. 29-(AP)-Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, outpointed Billy McMahon, young Irishman, in ten rounds at the St. Nicholas arena tonight to win the most important struggle so far in his comeback campaign. Leonard who retired undefeated in 1924, weighed 151 3-4 pounds; McMa hon, 149. There were no knock-

All the scenes of Leonard's former glory were brought back as 3,600 of Benny's admirers jammed the tiny arena and applauded his every move.

Leonard won rather easily, occasionally ripping right hands to the Irish kid's head that hurt, while his marvelous defense, slowed somewhat by his 36 years, still was enough to ward off most of McMahon's heftiest punches. One left hook raised a "mouse' under Leonard's right eye in the second round, but he kept McMa-

Recall Early W. C. T. U. Upon 50th Anniversary Messages of congratulation from | Lockley, feature writer of the

President Hoover for 50 years of organization for the Women's Christian Temperance union of Salem was read Monday night at the banquet in the First Methodist church with which the local organization was celebrating. Mrs. John Minthorn, aunt of President Hoover, was an early

nember of the organization. Representatives, and roll call ecalled Mrs. M. A. Royal, first president of the union, Mrs. John Hatch, second president, and other charter members, Mrs. C. M. Patty, Mrs. W. D. Piper, Mrs. L. H. McCullough, Mrs. F. A. Ma-thews, Mrs. A. J. Leelie, Mrs. A. M. Bewley, Mrs. C. S. Gardner, Mrs. T. Jeffries, Mrs. B. W. Cooke,

which time he spent his noon

Oregon Journal, and resident of

Salem in his boyhood, who spoke

in behalf of his mother, a mem-ber of the early union.

Mr. Lockley recalled his work

on a local paper 41 years ago, at

hours reading in the W. C. T. U. reading rooms across the street from his office. He spoke of his evening discussion with "Bert" Hoover, as he milked the family cow and "Bert" curried Dr. Minthorn's horses in the old Oregon Land company barn. "Bert" used to bore me to death those days talking about geology. At night after the chores were done if I looked across from my home I could see the light in "Bert's"

Explosion Occurs Close to Japanese Cruisers but They're Undamaged

Fresh Troops Pour Ashore To Engage in Battle On Entire Front

SHANGHAL, March 1 .- (Tuesday)—(AP)—Explosions which rocked the city of Shanghai this afternoon resulted from the blasting of two mines in the Whangpoo river only a few yards from the Japanese, cruisers lying at anchor there, it was learned after the explosion took place. The Japanese ships were not harmed, but the entire city was rocked.

(Copyright, 1932, By The Asseclated Press) SHANGHAI, March 1-(Tuesday) - A new Japanese offensive over a long line from Chapei to Kiangwan shoved aside talk today of an imminent peace.

Fresh troops poured ashore for 6 hours to meet a baptism of fire on the front. The attack was launched at \$:30 a. m. against tenacious Chinese still holding their positions with a scorehing defense.

Japanese artillery, bombing anes and machine guns carried the brunt of battle while infantrymen kept their rifles hot but stayed within their entrenched positions. The Japanese indicated they planned to use a new and modern implement of warfare when aviators laid smoke screens over their Whangpoo flying field in a test of their devices. Twelve Thousand Soldiers Landed

ese soldiers came ashore today at a village called Chilingkow, slightly northwest of Liuho, on the south bank of the Yangtze river, 15 miles above Woosung, said the Rengo (Japanese) news agency's correspondent. Chinese soldiers fled before

Twelve thousand more Nippen-

heir advance, the newcomers said and they left Chilingkow in flames. General Yoshinori Shirakawa, who has been expected to become commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces here, also was somewhere about, newly arrived on a

cruiser. His staff landed at Woo-Officers said the general debarked at another undivulged spot. Headquarters at the Kiangwan race course said he was expected to arrive there shortly. Heard Nothing of

Peace Proposals At the same time the Japanese said they had no knowledge of ne-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

NARCOTIC RING IS REPORTED BROKEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29-'ederal narcotic agents arrested five men here today and said they had broken up the largest narcotic ring that has operated in Portland in the past 10 years. Arelio Casciato, Harry Buchann, Jack Russell, Tom Pitts and Julius Gadinian were held for the federal grand jury under \$2,500 bail each by order of United States Commissioner Kenneth

The agents said they had purchased 65 grains of a narcotic from Casciato and had found 500 grains more at his home. They also claimed a purchase from Gadinian, a Filipinno, Russell and Pitts, a negro, both have served at McNeil Island penitentiary and Buchanan formerly lived in Seattle and San Francisco, they said.

Bullet in Jaw Answers Plea For Back Pay

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. AP) -Gus Sylvia, 33, World war eteran, was shot in the jaw tonight during an argument with Carl Mastraieni, 52, who was