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The Walter-Logan Veto

The president's message to the house of representatives ested at all, will naturally wonderelative to his veto of the Walter-Logan bill reads like a summation of all the arguments against the law and lawyers popular since Shylock tried to clip a steak from the shank of the noble youth, Bassamio. All that lacked was the old reader happens to be a tariff ex-German apothegm that "all jurists are bad Christians," and that was there by implication.

Mr. Roosevelt based his case on the assertion that "Substantial justice remains a higher aim for our civilization than technical legalism," and forthwith proceeded to list all of the obvious shortcomings of the law and lawyers without bothering to mention either how they got that way, or some of the hidden advantages of their being that way.

The courts at present, he stated, are costly beyond the reach of the ordinary man, are slow and ponderous, and are "not adapted to the intensive investigation of individual controversies." To these defects, the president indicated, are added the age-old proclivities of lawyers for quibbling, wordplay, and unending disagreement. "Many of the lawyers still prefer to distinguish precedent and to juggle leading cases rather than to get down to the merit of the efforts in which their clients are engaged." It is the old story of justice profaned by her professional votaries.

Mr. Roosevelt, to correct these defects of specious argumentation, slow procedure and heavy expense, prefers that the whole system of the courts as tribunals of appeal from orders of administrative agencies be put aside, and for it substituted the use of "simple, non-technical" hearings before tatives of the United States of officers of the order-making agency itself. In making this suggestion he puts himself, so far as the courts are concerned, in the embarrassing position of the lady who threw out the baby with the bath.

The rules of evidence, those of procedure, even the tedium of the courts, have all their origin in the effort of the law and the law-makers to protect the interests of both parties to litigation by means of stating the conditions on on which the cause wil be tried as clearly and as definitely as it is possible to do. Quibbling, the "juggling of leading cases," the delay of the judges, all occur; but whether they would not also occur in "simple, non-technical" hearings is distinctly a matter of question, just as it is thoroughly doubtful that such defects are an organic fault of the whole system of submitting the administrative interpretation of law to the courts for final adjudication. If fairness can not be achieved in such matters before the ordinary courts, one INDUSTRY, MINING AND COMwonders whether it can be achieved before the administrator MERCE) by regulating the admishimself, since he would be then both maker of the rule, and sion of foreign goods into the judge of the compliance with it.

Indeed, the alternative suggested by the president, that various branches of American proof submitting these "investigations of individual controver- duction so that foreign markets sies" arising from administrative orders to merely adminis- will be made available to those trative tribunals, lightheartedly ignores the whole structure which require and are capable of protective mechanisms which the English and American of developing such outlets by aflaw has produced to the advantage of both parties in any such outlets by arsuit. In its place it offers the very thing which these mechanor developing such outlets by arfording corresponding market opportunities for foreign products

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isms were introduced to avoid: the reduction of hearings to the family was at supper, Michael came home. He put his roadster to the level of mere argument over "facts" uncritically sub
isms were introduced to avoid: the reduction of hearings to dent, whenever he finds as a fact to a letter Edith had written to a letter Edith had writte the level of mere argument over "facts" uncritically submitted, in which judgment is given pragmatically for the par- import restrictions of the United away, who wrote that he had in the kitchen, slapped Hannah ticular circumstances. It should be remembered at this point States or any foreign country are decided it was his duty to have on the back, strode into the dinthat the English courts, before Coke and Blackstone, were unduly burdening and restricting the two youngest of "her unfer-ing room, and dropped casually little more than places for "simple and non-technical" hearings, over which the king's monopoly of power hung much as now hangs the leviathan of federal authority. For three means hereinafter specified, is noon, in a state of growing excenturies the courts have sought to create a via media be- authorized from time to timetween the state's power and the claims of the individual, and one dislikes to see their efforts sacrificed now at such little

The solution, by the president's own arguments, lies in simplifying the courts themselves rather than by establishing by their side a whole new system of administrative tribunals cations of existing duties and from which there is no appeal with their own foibles, their other import restrictions, or such own delays, their own expenses, their own incoherency from such continuance, and for such lack of established rules of evidence or procedure. It would minimum perions, of existing cusbe relatively easy, one is inclued to think, to carry recent ef- minimum eriods, of existing cusforts to simplify federal court procedure even further article covered by foreign trade er," said Dorothy quietly. through the court system; to hasten litigation by providing agreement that the President has more judges on district and appeal banches; and to lesson entered into hereunder. No procmore judges on district and appeal benches; and to lessen lamation shall be made increasthe expense of actions at law as a consequence of all such ing or decreasing by more than Ann, kissing her mother. "So simplifications. It would not be difficult, and, if one may be 50 per centum any existing rate that's that!" pardoned the opinion, it would be more thoroughly in line of duty or transferring and article between the dutiable and article between the dutiable and free lists. The proclaimed duties tribunals which have now arisen. But when have arguments and other import restrictions rated from any of her children name as Jimmy Milligan and

The Christmas Card Custom

If the end of the Christmas season finds a lot of us counting thumbs and cutting paper dolls, the cause dementia will be neither the preparation of presents nor the holiday gastronomic binge. It will be Christmas cards which send our reason tottering .- Olive Barber, Oregon columnist.

It is the characteristic charm of Mrs. Rarber that she other acts or policies which in PORTED DILIGENT SEARCH the ghastly feeling that people habitually writes exactly what she thinks, even though her thoughts may be embarrassing to her neighbors, members tion; and the proclaimed duties of her family or herself. But after according due weight to and other import restrictions her record in this respect, we must beg leave to conclude that shall be in effect from and after just this once she has either written with tongue in cheek such time as is specified in the or has manufacturd an avoidable dilemma.

The Christmas card custom is a headache, insists this such proclamation in whole or in Coos county woman who writes for the Coos Bay Times, the Eugene News, the Olympian at Olympia and perhaps other northwest newspapers, because if you send a card to someone who has neglected to send you one, that person is of "Public No. 316" refer to matembarrassed; whereas if you receive one from somone to ters of administration, which whom you have forgotten to send one, you are embarrassed. She offers various solutions, including the sending of "late" Christmas cards or New Year's greetings.

It is our own conviction that only to the overly-sensitive is this really a problem. If people will just send Christmas cards to the persons whom they sincerely desire to convey the season's greetings, the matter will automatically adjust itself without embarrassment to anyone. The "dilemma" arises originally from insincerity.

Even taking into account its distortion as described by Mrs. Barber, the Christmas card custom is a pleasing expression of the Christmas spirit; one which preserves the sence of that sprit while eliminating some of its commer- the once defined power of the cialism. Recognition of enduring friendship is, in the final analysis, the most appreciated of Christmas gifts.

Congratulations are hereby extended to The Dalles Chronicle which has just passed the half-century mark as a daily newspaper, and to Ben R. Litfin who has been its publisher since 1920 and associated in its ownership and management throughout more than half of its lifetime. Doubt- a law; that is "as a means of less there have been times in The Dalles' varied economic assisting in the present emerg-history when publication there of a daily newspaper was the people of The Dalles, too, are to be congratulated upon etc.

Accompanying a pamphlet dealing with the evils of erstate trade barriers there came a "note to the editor" explaining that it represented the point of view of "a fed-eral official who speaks for seven government departments." Maritime Federation of the Pa-There is no controversy about the subject matter but a system which permits one man to speak for seven departments is a gainst his charge that Harry from a United States ambulance corps carrying a wounded bomb bit too suggestive of fascism.

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS We should "put 12-20-40 in" with our filbert growers, and not with the

robot slaves of Mussolini: (Continuing from yesterday:) If the reader noted the statement in the letter of United States Senator McNary's secretary that the 1930 Tariff Act is the latest one (that is the last one printed), but that she is sending a copy of "Public No. 316," if intertwo, and why a complete Tariff Act book has not been printed in the last 10 years unless the pert, of which the number is small in this part of the country, and comparatively small for the whole nation.

Well, the "Tariff Act of 1930" makes a book of 283 pages. It contains the tariff schedules of the United States. It is the Bible of all tariff law administrators, factors, importers, appraisers, etc., etc., which make up a large number in this country, from New York to Portland and Seattle,

The only thing that has been substituted in over 10 years is 'Public No. 316," and the whole of it is contained in two small printed pages. And all that is of interest to

the inquiring reader is in the

four quoted paragraphs below: "An act to amend the Tariff Act of 1930: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-America in Congress assembled, that the Tariff Act of 1930 is

amended by adding at the end of

title III the following: "Part III-Promotion of Foreign Trade. Sec. 350 (a) For the purpose of expanding foreign markets for the products of the United States (as a means of assisting in the present emergency in restoring the American standard of living, in overcoming domestic unemployment and the present economic depression, in increasing the purchasing power of the American public, and in establishing and maintaining a BETTER RELATIONSHIP AMONG VARIOUS BRANCHES OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE, United States in accordance with the characteristics and needs of branches of American production

5 5 5 "(1) To enter into foreign trade agreements with foreign governments or instrumentalities

thereof; and . "(2) To proclaim such modifiproduce or manufactire of all foreign countries, whether imported directly, or indirectly: Pro- household into a state of nervided. That the President may suspend the application to articles the growth, produce, or manufacture of any country because of its discriminatory treatment of NIGHT his opinion tend to defeat the STARTED."

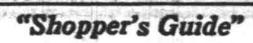
* * * signifying matter left out of the above presentation would not interest the general reader.

The act was approved June 12, 1934, 9:15 p. m., since which quarter hour the President has had full authority in all tariff

During that period, and for all time, until congress shall again assume its functions of legislation. the President has unmade all tariff rates and rules-or has had the power to do so. In his case it has been like British parliament: "It has the

power to do anything except make a man a woman." In American tariff matters that goes, substituting parliament (and congress) by the word President. The reader has noted in the words of the act why it was made

Protest Sent Hoover SEATTLE, Dec. 19-(P)-Wash-Bridges is a communist.





"Trial Without Jury" By JAMES RONALD

CHAPTER 80

The following morning Michael Osborne shoved a suitcase into his battered old car and started off, his small savings in an inner pocket. His mother looked after him until he war far out of say: 'Dear, dear, what a shock-can't produce sufficient evidence sight; then she went up to her room and remained there alone "but they loved hearing about it laying the arrest and hoping that for a long time. When she came down her eyes were sunk in about poor, poor Aunt Octavia." hollows, but there was a smile

the foreign trade of the United tunate family" to stay with him into a chair. States and that the purpose above for a month or so. Peter and declared will be promoted by the Marjory left by train that after- lo, Dad." citement at the prospect of a holiday away from what had become the hateful village of Lake-

> Edith suggested that sufficient funds might be spared to send Dorothy and Ann to some quiet across the table. resort for a few weeks, but her daughters refused to consider it. again, son."

"And leave you and dad to We wouldn't dream of it." "Our place is with you, moth- the room with a laden tray.

"But I should feel happier if you were away from it all." "Well, we wouldn't!" retorted

for so much as a single night.

vous anxiety. It read: BEDS NOT OCCUPIED LAST

bury, had come out of his way Osborne case was no concern of to bring them home.

"We've never had such a ter- and didn't care a hang what anyrible time before in all our lives," one said about it. But it didn't

to say it about your relatives, felt red. I couldn't help it. Mother, but they were awful. them about the murder.'

just the same. They kept talking fresh evidence will turn up. "I told them you wanted us to

"Hello, Mother," he said. "Hel-

For a moment his swagger detouching small-boy air.

"Gosh," he exclaimed, "it's good to be home again!" Stephen held out his hand

"It's good to have you home They shook hands solemnly; fight it out alone?" cried Ann. and then Michael grinned up at Hannah who was coming into I'd let the family down by run- "For Christ also hath suffered

"Hurry up, Hannah. I'm starv-That night he sat on the end of Ann's bed and talked for half

an hour with hardly a pause for breath. On his second day away from ensuing week meant to Edith. home he found a job as helper told the proprietor that he was And then a wire from her an orphan. At first he had been cousin plunged the depleted fairly happy, although he had missed everyone at home like "CHILDREN MISSING THEIR Face!" — and, Lord, what a

relief it had been to be no one HAVE CONSULTED in particular once more! To walk American commerce or because of POLICE NO ACCIDENT RE- down the street and not have were craning their necks to look at you! To be treated naturally, When the flurry caused by the easily, like a normal human betelegram was at its height, Peter ing, instead of a freak in a sideand Marjory walked in, grimy show. Yes, there had been a lot and hungry, but in the best of of advantages to being Jimmy spirits. The previous evening, Milligan, orphaned garage hand. proclamation. The President when the rest of the cousin's may at any time terminate any household was asleep, they had drove in and, while I was under packed their things and stealthily his car, I heard him talking with crept out of the house. A friendly the boss about the Osborne case. truck driver, bound for Brad- I kept telling myself that the

mine, that I was Jimmy Milligan

declared little Marjory. "I hate; work. I was all ears. My face "And then the fellow said: They kept trying to make us tell 'As a matter of fact, I understand the police are satisfied that Ste-"They would roll their eyes and phen Osborne did it, but they

> "When I heard that I was all without Christ, being aliens from burned up. I slid out from under

Ann clapped her hands. please God." (Rom. 8:7, 8.) See "Good for you, Mike! What

did he do then?" "For a second I thought he was going to hit me back, and JESUS CHRIST as the only way night and today until it ceased he could have killed me with of approach to God. Still He Himone punch. Gosh, he looked as self has said "I am the way, the big as Carnera! But I didn't care. truth and the life. NO MAN COM- pulmotor was obtained, but Mrs. serted him and he had rather a I wanted him to hit me, I didn't ETH TO THE FATHER BUT BY care if he killed me.

"But he didn't. He stood looking at me for a while, rubbing by the door . . . the same is a his nose, and then said: "You're thief and a robber." Read all of all right, Sonny. I was just John chapter 10. "For through off my mouth, I'm shootin' SOLLA".

"That's all right,' I said. And (Eph. 2:18.) "By whom we have we shook hands. "It was then I realized that ning away and changing my for sins, the just for the unjust, tract for construction of a 750name. I went across to the cor- that he might bring us to God." ner of the garage where my (1 Pet. 3:18.) "Neither is there barracks, army officials said tojallopy was standing, started her salvation in any other, for there day.

:35-Willamette Valley Opinious.

12:50—Organalities.
1:00—Pepular Music.
1:30—Musical Mamories.
2:00—Your Navy.
2:15—Melody Mart.
2:45—Grandma Travels.
8:00—Maddox Family and Bose.
8:30—Mour Navy.

3:30 - Your Neighbor. 3:45 - Carol Leighton, Ballads.

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3:45—Carol Leighton, Ballada,
4:00—Crosaroada Troubador.
4:15—Nows.
4:30—Teatime Melodics.
5:00—Popularity Row.
5:30—Trip to Toyland.
5:45—Dinner Hour Melodics.
6:30—Tonight's Headlines.
6:45—Christmas Seals Program.
7:00—Singing Strings.
7:15—Interesting Facts.
7:30—Popular Music.
8:00—News.
8:15—Popular Music.
8:30—Christmas Seals Program.
8:45—Speedy Schell and Guitar.
9:00—News.
9:15—Popular Concert.
10:00—Hits of the Day.
10:30—News.
10:45—Popular Music.
11:15—Draam Time.

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6:05—KOIN Moca.
7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
8:15—Consumer News.
8:30—The Goldbergs.
8:45—By Kathleen Norris.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:30—Romance of Helen Ty

up-and headed for home." (To be continued)

The Safety Valve

must be saved." (Acts 4:12.) "He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not BACK TO THE BIBLE I have read a great deal lately, in newspaper and magazine articles, editorials, and latters from the people of this nation, both individually, and collectively, get back to the teachings of the Bible; back to God, and back to a life of prayer. And that such is the only hope for our nation. And I heartily agree with them in that. But white I have found much that is very good in all that I have read, I find that there are two great imminmental, and all-important factors in the matter that are completely left out. And their omission, it seems to me, makes the articles ridicutionally useless. Because the Bible plainly teaches, that if they are left out it is impossible to ever get back to God.

First:—All these writters means I have read a great deal lately,

never, never get into His holy presence. And it must be individ-Pirat:-All those writers men nal before it can be National.

to recken as a foregens conclusion that this is a "Christian Nation" (when there is no such thing) and that all of us regard-less are eligible to go before Ged in prayer, and expect Him to hear and answer. Some seem to sleep over Argirokastron. In think that He is duty bound to reading your editorial I notice do so. They ignore the all-im- you tried awfully hard to explain portant fact that not only this nation, but all of mankind is hopelessly, and helplessly altenated from God, and that by their own chains and helplessly their own chains and helplessly their own chains and helplessly altenated from God, and that by their own chains and helplessly altenated from God, and that by their own chains and helplessly altenated from God, and that by their silver, you are right. But Kastron own choice, and have absolutely means castle; or, Silver Castle. no right to come to God even in Seventy five per cent of the popuprayer, except they come by the one WAY, which they call ignore. lation is Greek, and Latin has nothing to do with its name Listen to what the Bible they either. What is Latin? speak of getting back to says:—
"Now is the condemnation of this

world." (John 12:30.) "For the wrath of God is revealed from

heaven against all ungodiness and unrighteousness of men, who

hold the truth in unrighteous-

ness; because that which may be

known of God is manifest to them

for God has shewed it unto them.

. . Even His eternal power and

Godhead; so that they are with-

out excuse; because that when

ish heart was darkened. Profess-

ing themselves to be wise they became fools." (Rom. 1:18-22.)

and Gentiles, that they are all

under sin; as it is written there

is none righteous no not one . . .

soever the law saith, it saith . . .

that every mouth may be stopped

also Isa. 59:1-15.

Now we know that what things

"What then? Are we better

Andrianopolis is in Bulgaria which is another Greek city named in honor of Andrianos, a Greek general, I think, back in the days of Constantine the Great.

I cannot tell you where the Albanians came from, but there are some parts of Greece where

some people speak Greek and Albanian both. A. N. Drawson.

they knew God, they gierified Him not a God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imagination, and their fool-Revive Woman

than they? No, in no wise; for Firemen Work 24 Hours we have before proved both Jews to Restore Breath; 2 Pulmotors Used

PORTLAND, Dec. 19-(P)-Fire-men lost a 24-hour battle to save the life of Mrs. Millicent and ALL THE WORLD may be-Keck, 24, of Vernonia today. Dr. Donald Nickelsen, hospital come guilty before God." (Rom. 3:9-23.) "At that time ye were medical director, said Mrs. Keck. suffering from diabetes and comthe commonwealth of Isreal, and plications, stopped breathing Wednesday, but her heart action strangers from the covenants of promise, having no hope, and continued strong.

Hospital attendants maintained is enmity against God; for it is breathing by artificial respira-"With that, I punched him on not subject to the law of God tion until Firemen Bruce French and Albert Oliverio, arrived with they that are in the flesh cannot a pulmotor.

The firemen and hospital attendants continued use of the Second:-All ignore the LORD pulmotor in relays throughout the functioning. Again, artificial respiration was used until a new Keck succumbed a few hours ME." (John 14:6.) "I am the later.

Hoffman Is Given **Hospital Contract**

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 19-(A)-The L. H. Hoffman Construction company of Portland has been given a cost-fee basis conbed army hospital at Vancouver

is none other name under heaven. The estimated cost of the hosgiven among men whereby ye pital was \$750,000.

Radio Programs

Door . . . He that entereth not

Him we both have access by the

one Spirit unto the Father.'

access by faith into this grace

wherein we stand." (Rom. 4:2.)

KSLM-PRIDAY-1860 No. These schedules are supplied by the re-spective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations witnown notice to this new-6:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:30-News. 7:45-Hits and Encores. 8:00—Popular Variety.
8:15—Musical Exerciser.
8:30—News.
8:45—Vocal Varieties. 4:15-We the Abbotts. 4:30—News. 5:30—The World Today. 9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Melodic Moods.
9:45—Popular Music.
10:00—News.
10:15—Popular Husic.
10:30—Hits of Seasons Past. 5:45—News. 6:00—Texas Rangers. 6:30—Playhouse. 7:30—Al Pearce's Gang. 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15—Lanny Ross. 8:30—Johnny Presents. 9:00—Kate Smith. 10:00—Five Star Final. 45-Waltztime. 00—Salon Echoes. 15—Swingphonic Plane. 11:45-Statesman of the Air-Maxine Buren -Value Parade, 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillibilly Serenade.

10:15-Nighteap Yarns. 10:30-Ernie Hackscher Orchestra. -Manny Strand Orchestra. EGW-PRIDAY-610 Ec. 6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—Trail Blazers.
7:00—News.
7:45—Sa.a Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—Against the Storm.
9:15—The O'Netlls.
9:30—Voice of Experience.
9:45—Modern Meals. 9:15—The O'Neilla.
9:30—Voice of Experience.
9:45—Modern Meals.
10:15—Beany Walker's Kitchen.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:19—Betty Crocker.
11:18—Arnold Grimm's daughter.
11:30—Vallant Lady.
11:45—Light of the World.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Vie and Sade.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dullas.
1:30—Lorense Jones.
1:45—Young Widder Brown.
3:00—Girl Alone.
2:15—Lone Journey.
3:30—The Guiding Light.
2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
3:00—Your Treat.
3:15—News.
4:15—Stars of Today.
5:00—Cocktail Hour.
5:15—Jack Armstrong.
6:30—Information Pleace.
6:00—Walts Time. 13 — Jack Armstrong.
20 — Information Pleace.
20 — Walts Time.
20 — Everymen's Theatre.
20 — Wings of Destiny.
20 — Alse Templeton Time.
20 — Fred Waring Pleasure
15 — Armshair Cruisea.
20 — Death Valley Days.
20 — University Explorer.

9:00 University Explorer, 9:15 Florentine Cardens Grober 10:00 News Flashes, 10:30 St. Francis Hotel Grobester KRY-PRIDAY-1160 Ec.

1:00-Mother of Mine. 1:15-News. 1:30--Market Reports. 2:45—Curbstone Quis. 2:00—The Quiet Hour. 2:30—Portland on Review. 3:15—Ireene Wicker. 3:15—Ireene Wicker.
3:25—Associated Press
8:45—Li'l Abner.
4:15—European News.
4:30—Santa Claus.
5:30—Diamond Revue.
5:45—Tom Mix. ted Press News.

5:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Black Velvet.
6:20—John B. Kennedy.
7:45—News.
8:00—Football Program.
8:30—Unlimited Horisons.
9:00—Gang Busters.
9:30—Squared Girela.
9:45—Skling Time.
10:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestrs.
10:30—Olympic Hotel Orchestrs.
11:00—This Meving World.
11:45—Portland Police Reports.
12:00—War News Bounday.

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6:30—Memory Timekeeper.
6:00—News.
6:15—Breakfast Club.
8:30—News.
6:45—Buyer's Parade.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—The Woman's Side of the News.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music.
10:00—Jolin B. Hughes.
10:15—Old Fashiened Girl.
10:05—Bachelor's Childrem.
11:15—Concert Gems.
11:15—Concert Gems.
11:15—Philadelphia Symphony.
1:15—Des Lee School.
1:30—News.
9:00—Sunshine Express.
9:30—News.
8:45—Muse and Music.
6:30—Casties in the Air.
6:00—Sunshine Minele.
6:30—Ganta Quis.
8:15—News.
5:45—Ouptoin Midnight.
6:00—Futon Lewis, js.
6:15—Mevic Parade.
6:30—Say Gram Swing.
7:15—Jimmy Allen. KALE-PRIDAY-1300 Ko.

US Girl Ambulance Corps Active



victim from what was once her home.-IIN photo.