

# BRITON MOBBED BY CHINESE

## M'MILLAN EXPEDITION UNDER SAIL

### Navy Guns In Boston Harbor Thunder Noisy Farewell; May Search For Amundsen First.

Boston, Mass., June 17.—(A. P.)—The Arctic expedition of Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan sailed from the navy yard at Charleston shortly after noon today in the steamer Peary, bound for Wisconsin, Maine, From Wisconsin the Peary and the schooner Bowdoin will sail on MacMillan's sixth voyage into the north.

The big guns on the navy craft thundered farewell as the little steamer slipped away on the first leg of the trip beyond the Arctic circle. A navy band on the pier crowd which had crammed its way into the navy yard cheered. The harbor echoed with the shrieks of marine whistles as craft at anchor joined in the parting tribute.

Overhead, as the Peary passed on its way out to sea, a dozen hydroplanes circled.

MacMillan is outlining the objects of his expedition, asserted that if Amundsen, Norwegian Arctic explorer, believed lost on his flight to the north pole, had not been found when the American expedition reached Etah, Greenland, he would undertake his rescue. Amundsen, he said, will run out of food tomorrow.

Governor Fuller, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Robinson, Mayor Curley and others were gathered at the navy yard to wish the expedition bon voyage.

MacMillan, abandoning at the last minute a plan to fly to Wisconsin, accompanied the Peary about two miles out to sea and then returned by tug to travel overland to the Maine town. His three planes were stored aboard the Peary and none was available at the naval air station at Squantum.

## KOZER ASKS FOR DEFINITION OF DUTY UNDER ACT

Because he finds ambiguous and complex the so-called "peddlers' license law" enacted by the 1925 legislature, assessing a fee against "motor vehicles not common carriers," but "used for commercial purposes in the business of selling and delivering goods, wares, merchandise," etc., Secretary and State Kozier has asked Attorney General Van Winkle for an interpretation of the act.

The law applies to vehicles operated "not exclusively within the boundaries of incorporated cities and towns of the state of Oregon or within five miles beyond the boundaries of such cities and towns."

Kozier wants to know what is meant by the expressions "used for commercial purposes," "article of commerce" and "in the business of selling or delivering."

Secretary Kozier finds especially troublesome the provision requiring motor vehicles not common carriers to pay in addition to other fees an annual license fee equal to 50 per cent of the license, "according to the light weight of such motor vehicle." It is pointed out that the fee probably cannot be computed in this way since such vehicles pay license fees according to tire width and not according to weight.

## HARTLEY RAPS SEEKERS OF SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

Olympia, Wash., June 17.—Declaring that the "show of those whose schemes have been thwarted and of those whose hands have been stricken from the people's pocket" was "music to his ears," Governor Roland Hartley issued a pointed arraignment this morning of the "carping critics" whom, he asserted, "have seized upon every pretext and sought every opportunity to discredit any effort to save the taxpayers' money."

## Conc n Felt Forl covery Of I Follette



Senator R. M. La Follette

Washington, June 17.—(By Associated Press)—Increased concern over the condition of Senator La Follette, who is fighting a severe cold with complications at his home here, was apparent today among those in attendance.

A statement issued at his office expressed hope for recovery but said his condition had become somewhat more serious.

## GERVAIS UNION SCHOOL LOSES BY SINGLE VOTE

The move to dissolve the union high school district No. 1 at Gervais carried by a single vote in Monday's election, according to an unofficial report to the office of Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools. Sealed official reports have been received from four of the six districts and the official count will be made as soon as reports are in for the two remaining districts.

The unofficial count indicates a very close contest, promising the likelihood that no matter which way the official tally places the votes, contests of the ballots will probably be made by the opposition.

Should the measure carry the union district at Gervais would again be dissolved into the six separate districts that were organized into the union three years ago. Disagreement over the costs of operation was one of the principal arguments involved in the controversy.

## CONTRACT FOR HAULING GRAVEL IS AWARDED

The Marion county court today awarded to the Bonesteel company of Salem the contract for hauling 4,000 yards of gravel for the paving plant near Silverton. Bonesteel put in the lowest of five bids, asking 15 cents a mile per yard.

Yesterday's Scores  
San Francisco 10; Portland 14.  
Sacramento 4; Vernon 5.  
Los Angeles-Seattle, traveling.  
Salt Lake 14; Oakland 5.

## Judge Lindsey Says Change In Criminal Court Methods Due

Denver, Colo., June 17.—The passing of the present methods of handling crime through either criminal courts for adults or juvenile courts for children was predicted as a future change in society by Judge Dan R. Lindsey, nationally known juvenile jurist of Denver, in an address today before the National Conference of Social Work.

"These courts will be supplanted by institutions of human welfare," he declared.

"Neither jurists nor judges at present are educated or equipped to deal with problems of children's delinquency or adult crime," Judge Lindsey said, "and this work will be done by skilled specialists

## SNOWBALLS WIN SESSION FOR DENVER

### Colorado Rotarians Haul Snow For Battle To Cleveland In Refrigerator Cars.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 17.—The Denver delegation enlivened the convention of the Rotary International today by snowballing every one in sight with snow brought from the Rockies in a refrigerator car.

The snowball battle was held in a public square in support of Denver's slogan, "Sunshine and snowballs, Denver, 1926." The Colorado city will entertain the Rotarians next year.

### Pick Candidates.

Nomination of candidates for president, treasurer and seven directors was the principal business before the delegates.

The leading candidates to succeed Everett W. Hill of Oklahoma City were Donald A. Adams of New Haven, Conn., and Paul H. King of Detroit, first vice-president and director, respectively. The election is tomorrow.

### Boy Problem Stressed.

"The main issue in the world today is not the amount of money on deposit or the raw material passing through mills, but the boys and girls," Bishop Mead declared. "As the boy of today becomes the man of tomorrow, the problem of giving to the boy a right start becomes the most important problem of the time."

"It is infinitely better for society to expend \$50, for a boy in properly supervised recreational and character-building programs in clubs than to maintain him at the expense of \$500 a year in the state penitentiary."

"To neglect to work with the boy is to invite disaster."

The business man who has no other interest is not the kind of man who raises the tone of business, Canon Elliot said.

## TOURIST TRAVEL FROM SOUTH SETTING RECORD

"The tourist horde that is now entering Oregon from the south is the greatest that the state has ever seen," said I. E. Vining, president of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, in a brief speech before the Salem Rotary club this noon.

"Registrations of tourists passing through Ashland and Medford on Monday and Tuesday of this week has exceeded anything that has ever before been seen in this state in June," he stated.

Vining urged that every hospitality be shown the visitors. "The east feels," he said, "that the west is just a little too proud of its country." He recommended that even in the case of Californians, visitors be "welcomed with a word of appreciation for the place from which they come."

who have been trained in psychology, biology and sociology through institutions of human relations and welfare."

## FATALITIES IN TRAIN WRECK MOUNT TO 42

### Scalding Steam Causes 30 Deaths; Victims Suffer Prolonged Agony Before Dying.

New York, June 17.—The death toll had mounted to 42 today as a result of the wreck of a Delaware, Lackawanna & Western special tourist train at Rockport, N. J., New Jersey, 60 miles west of here. Estimates of the injured varied from three dozen to four dozen and the cases of at least one dozen were considered serious.

The train carried 182 German-Americans, mostly from Chicago. They were bound for Hoboken, N. J., to embark on the liner Republic to visit the fatherland from which they had emigrated years ago. Only 89 sailed on the Republic yesterday.

### Slide Causes Wreck.

Speeding on a downgrade, the seven-car train hit a stretch of mud and debris that had been washed over the tracks by an electrical storm early yesterday. The heavy engine ploughed through, but the pony tender was thrown off the track, it clutched the frogs of a switch farther on and wrecked the engine and threw four steel cars from the rails. Three cars piled up on top of the overturned engine. The steam pipes burst and sent scalding fog spouting directly onto the passengers in the cars.

It was the breaking of the pipes (Continued on Page Four)

## DEATH PENALTY NOT SOUGHT FOR GIRL MURDERER

New York, June 17.—(A. P.)—The state does not ask a more severe verdict than first or second degree manslaughter in the case of Dorothy Perkins, charged with killing Thomas Templeton, prosecutor. Mr. McDonald announced in court today. Sentence provided for conviction on either charge is largely within the discretion of the court.

"I am not going to ask for a verdict of first or second degree murder," Mr. McDonald said, "because the defendant is a woman and quite a young woman. We ask that you bring a verdict of manslaughter in either the first or second degree so the judge in his discretion can fix the punishment."

Declaring the case had shown the necessity for "reformatory measures," he told the jury an acquittal would mean Dorothy would go back to the sordid environment which had so much to do with the charge against her.

A flat plea of not guilty and not one of accidental shooting is the defense of Miss Perkins. This announcement made today by Defense Counsel Lash at the opening of his summary in what was expected to be the final session of the trial, since the whole line of testimony hitherto had revolved around the accidental theory.

The 17-year-old girl was pale but apparently unshaken as she took her seat today. She expressed confidence of her acquittal.

## IRVINE CLAN MAY HOLD REUNION IN PARK HERE

Efforts are being made by Milton Miles of Portland to stage a reunion of the Irvine kin in the state of Oregon, according to word reaching Salem. Mr. Miller desires to have the reunion at Marion square on Sunday, June 28, beginning at 10 a. m. He has communicated with several persons in Salem asking them to get everything in readiness. Whether or not the reunion will actually be held has not been definitely decided. There are said to be some 400 descendants of James, Benjamin, Jesse B. Robert A. Mary E. and Elizabeth Irvine in Oregon at the present time. The mother, who was the first to be buried in Jason Lee cemetery here came across the plains in 1852.

## STATE RESTS ITS CASE ON FAIMAN TALE

### Prosecutor Says Fate of Shepherd Hangs Upon Credence Given Testimony of Doctor.

Chicago, June 17.—(A. P.)—The prosecution appealed to Judge Thomas J. Lynch to call Charles C. Faiman as a witness for exculpation by both sides, Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, refusing to vouch for Faiman. The defense strenuously resisted this eleventh hour move and the matter was argued in heated manner.

Prosecutor Crowe argued that it was not unusual for a court to call a witness who had testimony for which neither side would vouch. The defense maintained that Faiman had been in custody of the prosecution for a long period, had made detailed statements to the state and his name had been on the list of state witnesses furnished the defense.

Chicago, June 17.—(A. P.)—Today will see the end of the state's case against William D. Shepherd, said Joseph P. Savage, assistant state's attorney shortly before court opened this morning.

### Nurse Takes Stand.

Charles C. Faiman, proprietor of the small national university of sciences of Chicago, was indicted with Shepherd after he testified that for a promise of \$100,000 he taught Shepherd how to kill the rich youth and supplied live typhoid germs for the deed.

Court opened with Miss Marie Hall, a nurse who attended young McClintock in his last illness, as the first witness.

Miss Hall testified that upon arrival at the Shepherds-McClintock home, a week after Billy McClintock became ill, the youth was delirious. She testified also that Shepherd had told her that "Billy" had said, prior to a doctor's diagnosis, that he had typhoid fever and that Shepherd told her he had given the youth a cathartic.

### Shepherd Natural.

Upon cross-examination the nurse said that she had acted upon specific instructions of the doctors. She said she observed nothing unusual at the Shepherds-McClintock home and that Shepherd appeared as the usual father of an ill son.

Shepherd expressed anxiety over the boy's condition, she testified.

Miss Hall testified also that Miss Isabelle Pope, fiancée of "Billy" who testified yesterday, was excluded from the sickroom during the final hours of the youth's illness upon orders of the doctors. The nurse admitted that in the prescribed treatment of the youth, she administered hypodermic injections, thereby accounting for three punctures in young McClintock's arm noted in the post-mortem examination December 24, 1924, after he had been dead 29 days.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, participated in the trial for the first time during the day when he read the statement to the jury. The statement covered about (Continued on Page Seven)

## SHEPHERD'S ACCUSER



DR. CHARLES C. FAIMAN

## ANNUAL SESSION OF HOSPITALITY CLUB IS OPENED

Representatives from seven booster organizations in the state who are members of the Oregon Hospitality club are meeting today in Salem for their annual convention. Meetings this afternoon and tonight, refreshments in the afternoon at the chamber of commerce, and a parade tonight are features of their day's program.

The delegates here today represent the Ashland Lithians, the Coos Bay Pirates, the Roseburg Umpqua Chiefs, the Newberg Berrians, the Vancouver Prunarians, the Oakland Gobblers, and the Salem Cherrians. While here the representatives are guests of the local Cherrian organization.

An informal session was held at the chamber of commerce, refreshments and a general get-together. Tonight at 7:15 the delegates will parade through downtown streets led by the local Legion file and drum corps in company with the full Cherrian organization. At eight thirty o'clock they will hold their annual business session.

The Hospitality club was organized last year for the purpose of binding together the interests of the booster club throughout the state. Each booster club is represented by three delegates and it is the hope that by next year every organization in the state will be represented. Al Pierce, formerly of Salem and now of Corvallis, is president of the club and is acting as chairman for today's sessions.

Tomorrow those here for the meeting will go to Portland to witness the Rose Festival.

## 2 BOYS ESCAPE FROM TRAINING SCHOOL HERE

Two boys from the state industrial school who were employed on a farm near the institution walked away from their jobs shortly after seven o'clock this morning and strenuous efforts on the part of the officials had early this afternoon failed to intercept their escape. The boys were Glenn Gale, 15, described as five feet, eight inches, 141 pounds, dark complexion with brown hair and eyes, and Westy Portwood, 16, five feet, five inches, 105 pounds, of medium complexion with brown hair and gray eyes. The two were dressed in the regulation khaki shirts and trousers. Portwood has a scar on his forehead. A reward was today offered by Superintendent Gilbert for information leading to their apprehension.

## PRENTER NAMED IN STONE'S PLACE

Cleveland, Ohio, June 17.—(A. P.)—The advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met here today and selected William B. Prenter, Cleveland, to succeed Warren B. Stone, as president of all brotherhood activities, effective immediately. Mr. Stone died last Friday.

Mr. Prenter was vice-president and treasurer, having been elected to this office at the last triennial convention of the brotherhood here a year ago.

## POLICEMAN IN SHANGHAI ASSAULTED

### Officer of Foreign Settlement Beaten While Attempting To Disperse Mob.

Shanghai, June 17.—(By Associated Press)—P. S. Gavin, a British citizen and a motorcycle policeman for the Shanghai International settlement, was mobbed by Chinese here tonight. He was seriously hurt, but his injuries are not believed fatal.

Gavin had just left the Harbin road police station, at the extreme northern boundary of the settlement, when he encountered a throng on the nearby east Kashing road, which is within the settlement boundaries. The Chinese were being harangued by a student.

The motorcycle policeman interrupted the speaker and ordered the crowd to disperse. He was answered with threats. Gavin then ordered a Chinese constable to return to the police station, only a short distance away and obtain help.

When the men summoned by the constable arrived they found Gavin lying in the street, dazed and his motorcycle gone. He was removed at once to a nearby hospital where an examination showed his skull fractured.

Washington, June 17.—(A. P.)—Hopes of officials here that the Chinese strike situation would be smoothed out without harm to foreigners, have been heightened by dispatches from Shanghai that settlement of the trouble is near. (Continued on Page Nine)

## LIBERTY FARMER FALLS OVER DEAD WHILE AT WORK

J. C. Morrison, a farmer living near Liberty, was found dead in a neighbor's barn at noon today. When F. L. Scott, who lives across the road from the Morrison farm, entered his barn to attend to his cattle he found Morrison lying just inside the door. He was thought to have been dead about an hour. Heart failure was held the probable cause.

According to Scott, Morrison sometimes borrowed one of his horses and his opinion was that he had come to get the horse when the fatal attack came.

Morrison, who was past 60 years of age, had lived in the Liberty district for the last ten years and was born and reared in Polk county. Surviving him are his wife, one son, Ralph Morrison, a salesman for the Salem Auto company, and one daughter, Veva Eastman, of Marysville, Cal.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

## More Intelligence Declared Cure for Ills of Democracy

Boston, June 17.—Since its victory in the battle for liberty this country has been engaged in another struggle to establish the "rule of reason," and in that struggle it has been remarkably successful, Charles Evans Hughes said today, speaking in historic Faneuil hall at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

The former secretary of state cited several dangers which he said face the United States, the decline of patriotism, radicalism, racial and religious bigotry, over confidence rising from our wealth and strength, and the "passion for uniformity" which threatens to stifle self government.

Although recognizing the existence of these forces of disintegration Mr. Hughes said the standards of integrity in business and political life are higher than ever, the press is fair, the people as