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# Wage-Hour Bill Is Revived

### **Hitler Shown** Armed Might Of Italian Army

Chemical Phase Stressed Along with Artillery and Aircraft

Rome, May 6 (AP)-The next European war-if it comeswill be largely a struggle of chemicals, flames and artil-lery if Premier Mussolini's line-up of armed forces today in honor of Reichsfuehrer Hitler was an indication.

Also, it will be the "totali-tarian war" of which the late master strategist, General Erich Ludendorff, wrote.

Erich Ludendorff, wrote, meaning that women and children would be quite as much drafted into service as men. Mussolini showed his quest a whole "chemical regiment" that sent a shudder through the mass of spectators. The soldiers looked like beings from another planet in their gas masks.

and tubes and compressed air containers. There was, however, reassurance for Italians in equipment for fighting fire and disease germa

Artillery Shown
A further feature of the impressive two-hour parade was the prominence given to artillery, from machine guns and anti-aircraft pieces. to heavy cannon. If Duce seemed determined to show his German

guests he was not lacking in the gruesome implements of war. Besides Hitler and his entourage of high nazis, Mussolini's guests in-cluded two former kings, Alfonso of Spain and Amanullah of Afghanis-

ing of future war was "totalitarian" may be judged by the fact that his review included not only regular army units—infantry, cavalry, artil-lery and colonials—but also small boys, girls in black uniforms, teen-age youngsters on horseback, mili-tary units of university students and various fascist formations, including the colonial fascist police.

Nor did he hesitate to incorpor ate spade-carrying labor camp con

Alpine Troops
An interesting phase of the display was the jaunty march-past of Alpine troops with their rucksacks and many a Teutonic face from South Tyrol. When the Alpini passed Hiter looked on gravely, pensively while Mussolini, who usually explained each formation in his cap

Both relaxed into smiles soon afterward as the picturesque Bersaglieri trooped by on the run, their band playing as the musicians trotted along.

General Domenico Siciliani, 59, commander of the Rome army corps, who was scheduled to lead today's military parade in honor of Adolf Hitler, died of a audden illness shortly before the event started.

Church of the Nazarone today elected the Rev. L. W. Collar of Salem. and the Rev. Fred M. Weatherford of Medford, as members of the board of regents of the Northwest Nazaroness shortly before the event started.

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McNary Puts In

Strip Land Bill

Washington, May 6 (U.P)—A bill to authorize the secretary of agriculture to acquire atrips of forest land one-quarter mile wide adjacent to highways, roads and trails financed by the federal government was introduced yesterday by Senator McNary (R. Ore.)



Accuses Son Of Slaying — Seventy-two-year old Mary Eleanor Smith is shown with her son. De Casto Earl Mayer, 43, in the yard of the Washington state prison in Walla Walla after she confronted him with her story he killed James Eugene Bassett in

### Leads Search for Bassett's Remains

year-old Mary Eleanor Smith today when she caught her first sight in nearly a decade of the Richmond Highlands cottage where, she confessed, her son slew James Eugene Bas-

hostile and provocative to Italy.

ventive war against the authoritar

ian regime, and ranks himself among the instigators of that policy of international confusion which could not long continue without pro-voking most fateful and necessary reactions."

More Salaries

Washington, May 6 (P)-Seven-

istration and the corporation in the

ervisors, the corporation said,

sett nearly 10 years ago and dismembered the body with a butcher knife and meat saw. L. L.\*

Stevenson, realty agent, met the officers at the door of the house, vacated by its owners last night, and suggested they stay out until they could show written permission to enter. The party stood in the yard while Detective O. K. Bodia left to find the householders.

Charles Berg the owner refused fascist editorial spokesman, declared

Charles Berg, the owner, refused permission and Prosecutor B. Ray Warner telephoned Seattle for a

and sobbed occasionally. Yoris said she told him "I can't go on." The bungalow sets in a fit grove about 21/2 blocks off the Everett highway and between it and

would be used to cheek her con-fession. He planned first however, to permit the ciderly woman orient herself at the cottage.

Yoris said Mrs. Smith will be asked to lead officers to the woodland spots where she said the remains were disposed of piecemeal, but "I doubt if we will be success-ful as the country has all grown

## Callar as Regent

Medford, Ore., May 6 (P)— The Pacific district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene today elect-

### Rain Hampering Insurgent Advance

Supervisors, the corporation said, will work under the direction of state agricultural conservation committees in writing insurance through county associations and with regional offices of the corporation in adjusting losses.

### 218 Members Of Congress Sign Petition

Bill Taken Out of Committee for Action on May 18—Passage Claimed

Washington, May 6 (AP)-House members completed a petition today to force house consideration of the revised wage-hour bill.

The 218th signature was affixed less than three hours after the petition was filed. Representative Mouton (D.-La.) was the 218th signer.

Signatures of a majority of the 435 members of the house are necessary to petitions discharging house committees from consideration of bills.

Completion of the wage-hour pe-tition relieves the rules committee from further action on the measure and has the effect of bringing the revised wage-hour bill to the house floor for consideration within this

Louisiana Signs
A moment before Mouton signed,
the entire Louisiana delegation
marched into the well in a body to

at which the house can conside the legislation is May 23 and pro Shortly after the 200th name

signed, majority Leader Rayburn of Texas advanced to the well and af-fixed his name. This apparently was a signal for a last-minute rush and members of the Louisiana dele-

Greeted by Applause
Members atood in their seats and
applauded when the last name was

long continue without provoking most fateful and necessary re-The signing progress federal aid highway appropriation for 1940 and 1941. A dozen times the house virtually suspended its work because of the signing ac-tivity. "The secretary of war of the United States will have difficulty in identifying the Ethiopian war as pressure on a democratic nation." x x Lacking this proof. his statements would seem deliberately hostile and represents to Italy

Representative Patman (D.-Tex.), who was presiding, had to call on the sergeant-at-arms many times

### "Woodring in substance sanctions with his declarations the activities of bloc politics, the theory of pre-Japanese Rebuke Secretary Woodring

tary of war, declared today it was "regrettable" when responsible per-sons made statements serving "only

Gayda also referred ot Woodring's speech in an editorial on today's sons made statements as imposing military review in honor of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. In that article he called Woodring's remarks United States chamber of commerce in Washington yesterday that "continued aggression" by dictator nations might one day came widespread war and saw in the Japanese entrance to Manchoukuo the start of a seven-year chain of aggressions.) a seven-year chain of aggressions. Aviator Jailed

The Tokyo spokesman observed that recriminations would not pro-mote peace, and irrged Americans to adopt an attitude of understand-

## teen state supervisors for field administration of the new \$20,000,000 federal wheat crop insurance program were appointed yesterday by the federal crop insurance corporation. Included was Clyde Kiddle, LaGrande, supervisor for Oregon. Kiddle, will coordinate work of Kiddle will coordinate work of the agricultural adjustment admin-

Hood River, May 6 (P) — Sheriff chief of police says the loot consists John Sheldrake broadcast an arrest chief of police says the loot consists and hold request to Washington and Oregon officials following Isauance Calif. as his home Upon his arrival of a warrant charging Stanley here a month ago, Rollo reported Brown, former secretary of the CIO Lumber and Sawmill Workers' under the look of the with forest. ion at Dee. with forgery.

Brown was charged with forging the name of John Heron, union president to checks totaling more than \$400 which were cashed by Hood River merchants and to another through which he was alleged to have gained possession of several nundred dollars in union funds.

Brown came to Dee several years ago from Canada.

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# **Jersey Threats**

To be Ignored Public Safety Director Daniel J. Casey asserted today police would

the war veterans.

groups and Gold Star Mothers last

Rep. Jerry O'Connell (D-Mont) said in Washington he had "heard the same kinds of threats before" but would speak nevertheless. Rep. John T. Bernard (FL-Minn) was to accompany him. They planned to where police last week prevented a speech by Norman Thomas, socialis

# \* Alleged Chinese

Medford, May 6 (49)—Ronaid Rollo, allias John Swick, 29, who posed as a former machine gunner in the Chinese army, is held in custody by the city police, charged with the serior treasurer; Irwin Mann, Administrative Medford

discharged from a Nanking hospital

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), May 6 (P)—Generalissimo Francisco
Franco's veteran Castillians
fought their way steadily through driving rain toward the
main Teruel-Sagunto-Valencia highmay today.

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### Home Owners on Heights Protest

Property owners in a portion of the most exclusive residence district of the city are up in arms and making dire threats against the city water department utilizing a part of the old city reservoir site as a dumping ground for odds and ends, including a number of discarded WPA privvies. The fact that some of these are painted a pea green and are hauled by truck through the remainder of the Fahrmount hill section does not add to the pleasure of others who are not forced to gaze upon these obsolete structures from their front windows.

Fishing Trip

Charleston, S. C. May 8 (P.—T): cruiser Philadelphia arrived o. West Calcos Island in the Baham

tion of the cruise, but did not get off until 10 a.m.
"President delayed the start to clear up number of official dispatches received last night am darly today." \*\* Late today U. S. S. Philadelphia will start her 800 mile run back to Charleaton."
Last night the president and his party had dinner with Capt. James and Commander Davis of the Philadelphia and later attended a modelphia and later attended a modelphia and later attended a mo-

Filipino Party

To Sail June 3

solete structures from their front windows.

A huge pite of heavy timbers, tons of rock and other materials are dumped on property overlocking the slough and Willamette river, with the Bola hilks in the background, causing visitors who frequent the place for a sight of the valley to shudder. This place, the people of the city were promised, would be converted into a park.

"Where else is there to store this stuff?" demands Cuyler Van Patten, manager of the water company, when protestants call upon him. Other members of the water commission have been contacted by

casey said he had investigated a reported statement that war veterans would be at Journal Square, equipped with rubber hose, prepared for resistance.

"There is nothing to it." Casey said. "The statement was made by an over-enthusiastic veteran who was imbued with an ardent deaire to prevent the congressmen from speaking."

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Statement of Manager Van Pat Statement of Manager Van Pat-ten that the department would erect a high board fence around the dump ground not only failed to pacify one of the vehement pro-testors but merely added insult to the injury already austained. His reply, when informed of the plan, was classic but cannot be quoted.

the Eugene Ore, May 6 17:—The University of Oregon elected Harviel Weston, Portland, president of the associated students yesterday.

Positions were determined by ballot atrength, so Zane Kemier, Pendicton, became first vice-president Robert Balley, Portland, defeated William Cummings, Medford, for presidency of the aenior class.

Others elected included Harriet Sarazin, Nyssa, senior defending the manual summer of the profession of the senior class.

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Chief of Police Clatous McCredie states Rollo has confessed the local prowlings, also the robbery of a policeman's home in Portland. The chief of police says the local consists.

## Reaches Maximum

Portland, May 6 (4)-The rise In after reaching a maximum of 153 today the administration's spend-wide fact, about two feet below the flood stage. Low level dock operators had prepared to move material to safety should the rise continue.

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In Grande, Ore, May 6 (P-Nippe, a little cocker spaniel who saved the life of Circuit Judge J. W. Knowkes several months ago, died sesteday, the victim of an automosphile. The dog pulled a courthouse of the lump sum appropriations to be made direct to after objections had been raised by administration spokesmen.

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### **Red Napoleon** Now 12 Miles From Capital

### Defenses Depleted by Withdrawal of Troops for **Shantung Front**

Peiping, May 6 (U.P.)—The army of Gen, Chu Teh, Chi-nese "Red Napoleon," was re-ported today to have fought its way to a point 12 miles east of this ancient capital where defenses were depleted by the withdrawals of Japanese troops for the Shantung

awakened by Japanese troops who went through the city

who went through the city searching for "communists and other undesirable elements" who recently have been filtering into Pieping in large numbers, apparently preparing for an internal uprising. Trains Suspended

Although the Japanese denied reports that Chu Teh was approaching the city it was noted that trains to Tungchow have been suspended. The city was gripped by excitement and many Chinese were convinced that it was on the verge of reoccupation.

Half the city's gates were closed and Japanese machine gunners pa-

and Japanese machine gunners pa-troiled atop its walls as the com-munists, now the eighth route army, maneuvered into position to

Chu Teh, whose entire life has been devoted to the sword — first agains the Manchus, then the Chinese national government and now the Japanese—was believed to have concentrated his guerrilla forces to the west and southwest of the city. Cannon Heard

West Calcos Island in the reactions today and President Roosevelt and his party began the third and last fishing expedition of a nine day vacation cruise.

The president is due in Charleston Sunday.

A radio message received at the havy sard from Secretary McInthewst Windows in all sections have a received at the west and someone of cannon fire could be heard in the city, apparently from have for the country and in the west and someone with the west and so

rising at the moment of Chu Teh's attack. The Japanese have taken strict precautions ever since occu-pying Pelping, against a possible uprising in the Chinese civil popu-lation.

### Salmon Canners Voting a Union

Portland, May 6 (4")-Voting by 500 Alaska salmon cannery workers San Francisco, May 6 (P)-Th next Filipino repatriation party will sail from here on the liner Presi-dent Coolidge, June 3. Edward W. was to begin here today to determine their preference of the CIO or AFL to represent them in collective bar-gaining for th 1938 packing season. Other workers started voting in Se-attle two days ago.

Workers said settlement of a dis-pute between cannery employes and operators, which has held up the annual movement of ships and men to the Alaskan fishtries, may be

the end of this year.

"It I. therefore, important that any Filipino who desires to take advantage of this privilege file his application with the immigration and naturalization service as soon as possible," Cabill said. "Applications cannot be accepted after November 30, 1938."

Air Mail Essays Awarded
Portland, May 6 (49) —Norman Griffith of Portland's Lincoln high applications cannot be accepted after November 30, 1938."

### Spending-Lending Bill Passes House

Washington, May 6 (P)—A house appropriations sub-committee, after inserting provisions which would limit Pres-Willamette river halted today ident Roosevelt's discretion in relief spending, approved to-"We safeguard and retain to the

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Said: "The sub-committee will report a bill embodying the essential over the program of work and work-relief," Woodrum asserted. "I may