Inheriting \$5 Million Fortune Said 'Particularly Gratifying

and abroad-173 of themput in their bids for the money, claiming various degrees of kin-ship. Two men claimed to be illegitimate sons.

After months of hearings, Surrogate (Judge) William T. Collins sorted through the claims, finally eliminating all of them except that of Gale, a first cousin

His paternal grandmother was the sister of Miss Powers' fath-

None of the claimants, ruled Collins "was equally or more closely related" to Miss Powers

closely related" to Miss Powers
than Gale.

Miss Powers, who was 72
when she died, lived her last 26
years shut in a midtown hotel
room. She saw almost no one
except the waiter who delivered
her one meal a day, the hotel
manager who collected the rent
three times yearly and her physician.

She had no radio, took no
newspapers, did her own laun-

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20—Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1950 Officers Shifted On Mighty 'Mo'

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 8 (#)—The mighty battleship Missouri — freed from the mud, her dam-

my father I would inherit her ficers who had the same post estate. He and she were first tions on the ship last summer.

cousins and were very fond of Defendants are the ship's skip-each other." Defendants are the ship's skip-per, Capt. William D. Brown per, Capt. William D. Brown her navigator, Lt. Comdr. Frank He said he knew Miss Powers her navigator, Lt. Comm.

"would be pleased by this decision."

He navigator, Lt. Comm. her navigator, Lt. Comm.

G. Norris, and her operations officer, Comdr. John R. Millett.

Millett was named a defendant ous woman—if afraid of the world," he added, buoys for deep water buoys just Gale's estimated inheritance tax will take at least \$2,000,000. before the ship plowed aground in Chesapeake bay.

Because of receiving the for-tune, he said, he intends to "spend more time in what ways I can to improve our foreign re-lations."

In Chesapeake bay.
Capt. H. P. Smith, who preceded Brown as skipper, was back in command of the Missouri to-day. Comdr. Harold D. Fuller is back as operations officer, re-placing Millett, and Lt. Comdr.

Harry W. Hall is back as navi-hole in the top and sealed cellogator in Morris' place. Comdr. phane over it so the terrified George E. Peckham continues as executive officer.

Suffering from bronchial pneumonia, Ronald was still in

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people had been after.

Because that is just what happened.
And the sensation, says Gale, is "particularly gratifying."

Gale, a New York businesseman, was adjudged yesterday the sole heir of the multi-million dollar estate of the aged recluse, Marry Bullock Powers.

Miss Powers, who had lived the last quarter century in a strange shut-aw ay-from-theworld solitude, died without a will 20 months ago, and set off a transatiantic scramble for her millions.

Men and women in this coun.

The regular meeting of the American Legion and its auxiliary will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock. In Gene Syslo was kept alive by oxygen fed into a cardboard box while he was rushed 50 miles to Children's hospital here. The improvised oxygen tent was rigged by ambulance driver man, Mrs. Oscar Groves, and Mrs. Abel Meanwhile three of her top of a carton company, commentations.

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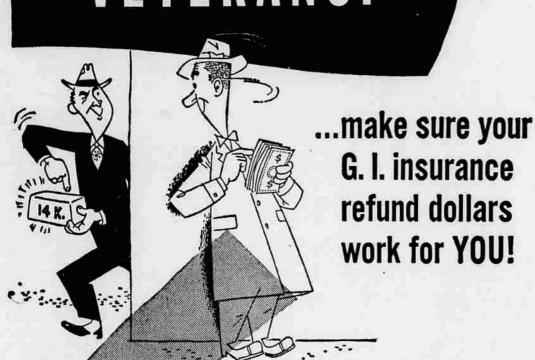
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