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ARMAMENT TREATIES IN SENATE'S HANDS

MISS NORMAND CAPTAIN ADAM

HAVE BEEN CAUSE OF TAY- ledge of the event wherever he goes. LOR'S DEATH, BUT ENTIRELY INNOCENT, SAYS ADAMS.

Night of Murder.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Mabel Normand, film star and close friend of William Desmond Taylor, slain director, and the last person to talk with him before he was murdered, was reported last night to have suffered a complete break-down. Two physicians were attending her at her home on West Seventh street. One of the physicians, who declined to give his name, stated that Miss Normand had suffered a nervous collapse. It was of such a serious character, the physician indicated, that no one could be permitted to question quelling the rioting between Orangeher this afternoon, not excepting at- men and the Sinn Feiners early to-

the following statement:

"I do not believe Mabel Normand guns were brought up. killed Taylor. It is possible that she There was much disorder reported with the impoverished surroundings Lincoln's early life was one of may have been the cause of his during the night. Mobs gathered in death, with entire innocence of any defiance of curfew regulations and connection with it. It is possible gave battle when police tried to disthat some drug-crazed admirer may perse them. Considerable shooting ated by the nation and the world to- rail splitter, blacksmith, store clerk, have followed her to Taylor's house was heard in the streets during the and killed him in a jealous frenzy, night, and several bombs were ex-Whoever killed him made sure of his ploded. No casualties have been redeed. He shot at close range and ported. made sure that Taylor was dead before he left the room."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-New Feiners is running high along the and direct evidence singling the rich Ulster frontier, but no further fight- mother, which was a small cabin lo- now resides in Springfield. and idle son of a New York manu- ing has been reported. facturer from the four unnamed suspects under investigation, electrified the district attorney's office late yesterday. The lead was furnished by Deputy Sheriff Nolan, who returned from Hollywood, made a hurried report, and again disappeared.

"The new angle I am working on may result in an arrest within the next few hours, if the man we're after fails to clear up the question of his whereabouts on the night of the murder," Nolan said.

The young man was grilled early in the investigation. He offered an

lor case, and might have had a hand the salts. in the shooting.

LICENSES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES NOW NECESSARY

SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.-Persons operating motor vehicles who cannot show that they have made ap- parations for the second annual naofficers in the state.

"No car owner has any excuse now quarters have been opened at the for not having a 1922 license, except St. Francis hotel here. a few persons who have applied and It is expected that 15,000 to 20,applications have been returned for 000 members of the Disabled Vetercorrection." said Kozer.

have been issued up to this time, delegates and visitors coming to San against 75,800 for the same period Francisco from all parts of the Unitin 1921. Mr. Kozer's statement ed States, representing the 800 chapshowed that about 20 per cent of ters and 100,000 members of the orthe applications filed for this year's ganization. An elaborate entertainlicenses have been returned to the ment and reception programme is to authors for correction.

Julius Meier, chairman of the board of the 1925 exposition, passed through Ashland yesterday, accompenied by his family, on the first lap of the journey around the world that will require four months. He will carry the message of the exposition to the various foreign capi-IT IS POSSIBLE MABLE MIGHT tals and generally spread know-

Mr. and Meier and family will sail from San Francisco February 21 on the steamer Tokio Mara, going to-Honolulu and thence to Japan. Dur-Rich, Idle Son of New York Manu- ing Mr. Meier's absence, exposition facturer is Having Difficulty Es- affairs will be in the hands of a tablishing His Whereabouts on managing committee representing the city and the state.

MACHINE GUNS TO QUELL RIOTS

BELFAST, Feb. 11.-Machine guns were used by the police in taches of the district attorney's of- day. Fighting broke out when mobs attacked workmen en route to places A sensation was created by Cap- of employment. The police opened they proved ineffective, so machine

tween the Orangemen and the Sinn

CAUSES DEATH OF 5 CHILDREN ensville.

alibi, which cleared him at the time. Five children of Mrs. Edward Rhodes Lincoln, died. Shortly afterward personally and often corresponded but which is now crumbling as one who lives at Klaber, near here, died Lincoln's father was remarried to with him after he was elected to the witness after another, named in the within an hour after their mother the widow Sarah Johnston, a Ken presidency. alibi, is cross-examined by District gave all five Epsom salts. They went tucky girl, and the family moved In later years Dowling said, his Attorney Woolwine, it is reported, into spasms, dying before the doctor over into Illinois, where his father mother often held him on her lap The man under suspicion, reputed arrived. A probe will be made to to be jealous and hot-tempered, is learn if the salts contained poison. said to be in love with an actress Rhodes, who is a timber cruiser, was prominently mentioned in the Tay- not home when his wife administered

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NATIONAL CONVENTION DISABLED VETERANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-Pre-

plication for 1922 licenses are now tional convention of the Disabled subject to arrest and prosecution un- American Veterans of the World War der the state traffic laws, according which is to be held in this city June to a letter issued by Secretary of 26 to 30, inclusive, have been start-State Kozer and mailed to all peace ed under the auspices of three special committees: one from the local The announcement was made by chapter of the Disabled Vets' organi-Mr. Kozer following receipt of in- zation, another appointed by Mayor formation from the motor vehicle James Rolph Jr., representing the department that hte recent conges- citizens of San Francisco, and a third tion resulting from the eleventh-hour committee named from the officials avalanche of applications had been of the leading fraternal and civic relieved. Requests for licenses are organizations of California, all of now being filled o nthe day they are whom are co-operating for the success of the coming conference. Head-

ans' organization will be in attend-Approximately 79,500 licenses ance at the conference of next June.

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Julius Meier On World Tour Lincoln Balked at Becoming Farmer as His Father Wished



By WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

of his boyhood days.

further, a harred for the rustic life He later entered politics.

ough to shift for himself than he left Dennis Hanks Dowling, a blood couthe home of his father and step- sin of the civil war president, who cated on what was known as Goose Nest Prairie, near Charleston, Ill., in Dowling's "scrapbook," upon Coles county.

Abe was born, but where his father interviews with men who knew Linsettled after coming to Illinois. Lin-coln personally, of pictures depictcoln was born on February 12, 1809, ing the poverty of his surroundings in a log cabin on a barren farm in and numerous other interesting the backwoods of Kentucky, three facts of Lincoln's inner self. Among miles west of a place called Hodg- the collection of pictures is the first

Spent Youth in Indiana tryville, in Spencer county, Indiana, years near the family when Lincoln

from Indiana to Illinois was made about "Uncle Abe." On the morn-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11 .- in a wagon drawn by four oxen.

Abraham Lincoln, the great emanci- When Lincoln left his father's tain Adams yesterday when he made fire first with service pistols, but pator, would have been a farmer had country home in Coles county, he he followed the inclinations of his moved west into Illinois and first father and had he been satisfied settled at Salem, near Springfield.

many struggles, hardships and of But the immortal Lincoln, whose poverty. Always a plain man, he 113th birthday is being commemor- was first of all a "man of onl jobs." morrow, had loftier ambitions and, and trader before he practiced law.

One of the most interesting books Scarcely had the man who later on the early days of Lincoln, much became one of the greatest figures of which has been untouched upon DUBLIN, Feb. 11.—Feeling be- in American history become old en- by historians, is in the possession of

"Scrapbook" Is Valued

which he has spent more than forty This was not the home in which years, contains a vast collection of photogrph ever taken of Lincoln.

sad, like many another who has Dowling's mother, Sarah Jane When he was seven years old, his Dowling, was a second cousin of family moved to a town called Gen- the great president and spent many CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 11 .- where his mother, Nancy Hanks lived in Coles county. She knew him

settled. The trip of the Lincolns and told many interesting stories ing following the night when Linfamily at the breakfast table of a dream she had of the president, when a neighbor brought news of the assassination. Mrs. Dowling almonition of Lincoln's death.

Step-Mother's Opinion

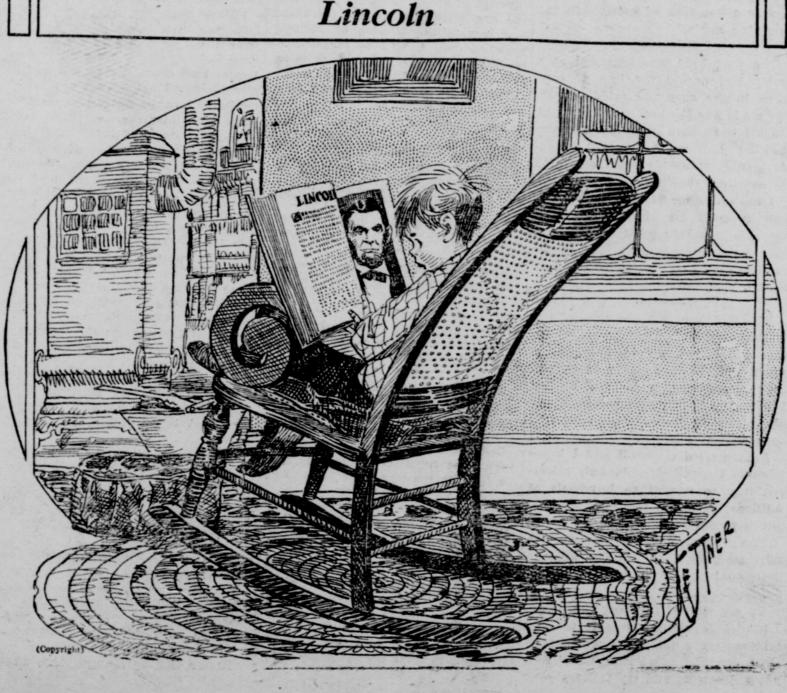
"I think the first time I saw Abe red.

lin, who lives at Charleston and the jail heating system. who served in congress with Lincoln, is quoted in another clipping

made mirth for a merry company. He could tell a story to make a group roar with laughter, but when his face was unlit with pleasantry, it was dark, gloomy and peculiar." Hated Work on Farm

Another clipping quotes Captain John Easton, a close friend of Lin-

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—A woman, middle-aged, of intellectual type, and known to be deeply in love with William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, while actresses showered him with affectionate attentions, is expected to be called to the district attorney's office for questioning to-

It is thought that her testimony will open up an entirely new and important phase of the mysterious murder.

Taylor's tragic death, it was stated, caused this woman to go into seclusion and deep mourning.

The woman's name is withheld, but she is known to be a prominent scenario writer.

Unrequitted love of this woman for Taylor is said to have extended over a period of years.

No suspicion is directed against her, but it is believed that she may be able to throw light on Taylor's life, which may reveal a tangible

ways thought her dream was a pre- ing through three steel and one oak the "irreconciliables," that he indoor, nine prisoners escaped from tended to support the naval treaty, the Lane county jail at 12;30 o'clock and probably would favor the other Dowling's book, which he terms this morning, and none of them have treaties if he found President Hard-"Lincoln's Life from the Cradle to been recaptured. The escaped pris- ing correct in his opinion that they the Grave," contains a newspaper oners left the doors wide open, but would not involve the American peoclipping of an interview with Lin- 13 others in the juli refused to ple in entanglements or foreign alcoln's step-mother, in which she leave. The break was discovered liances, was regarded as having within a few minutes after it occur- eased the senate situation, both in

he was the ugliest chap that ever | Chester Wheatfil and Harold J. ably obstructed my view. But he was Stuman, Eugene boys, charged with The senate foreign relations comhonest to the core. He would not larceny of an automobile, are said by mittee adjourned session without dedrink, but at times a highly-polished the other prisoners to have been the ciding which of the treaties should cuss-word would escape his lips." | leaders in the sensational break. be considered first. Several "irre-The face of Lincoln is often refer- They pried the two heavy padlocks concilables," who are members of red to as having had the look of off the main cage door and released the committee, insisted that the four deepest sadness. Judge O. B. Fick- the call levers with an iron pipe from power Pacific treaty head the list

in the Dowling "reminiscences" as saying: "He was naturally despondent and YAP ISLAND HAVE

WASHINGTON D. C., Feb. 11 .-The treaty between the United States and Japan to settle long standing differences over the administration of ese tariff. the island of Yap, the most importsigned at the state department by Secretary Hughes and Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador, today. The signing occurred in Hughes' office behind closed doors. This treaty was negotiated during the armament conference. While Japan re-ber well filled by its own members tains the mandate over Yap, American nationals are guaranteed equal rights. This government is guaranteed equal cable, and telegraph fac- MARDI GRAS DAY AT

WEED-KLAMATH ROAD GETS NEW SUPPORT TO VOTE ON BONDS

General interest in the special elec- manager of the Southern Pacific tion to be held here February 21 to company. vote on an \$800,000 issue of road February 27, Krewe ad Proteus bonds was indicated at a chamber will hold a street parade at 8 o'clock of Commerce meeting Wednesday, p. m., followed by a ball at the Athwhich was attended by representa- enaeum auditorium. tives from every section of the February 28, Mardi Gras day, pubcounty, all of whom pledged their lic masking on the streets will be in

Weed-Klamath highway and would bleaux and ball. been adopted as a county highway, uary 6.

Another Sweetheart NAVY TREATY TO

WORK OF THE CONFERENCE AND STUDY OF TREATIES BE-GUN BY SENATE COMMITTEE.

Unless America Approves Treaty Its Influence Throughout World Will Be Discredited and Future Peace Efforts Made Futile, Says Harding.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11 .-A preliminary survey of the work of the armament conference and a study of the seven treatles which are the tangible results of its deliberations, was begun by the senate foreign committee today.

Although the consideration of the treaties begins under propitious circumstances, which senators of both parties attribute largely to the favorable impression created by President Harding in his address submitting the pacts, it was indicated that there would be no undue haste in securing the senate's ratification of the new international agreements.

It is believed that the navy treaty will be the first to be disposed of, in view of the expectation that it will meet with least opposition, and of the desire of the house and senate leaders to make pending navy appropriations conform with it.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 10.-Break- The statement of Borah, one of and out of the committee, consider-

for consideration.

Seven Treaties Outlined The seven treaties President Harding submitted to the senate yester-

day are: The five power treaty regulating poison gas and submarines.

The four power Pacific treaty. A declaration accompanying the four power treaty regarding American rights in mandated territory.

An agreement supplementing the Pacific treaty, excluding the Japanese homeland from its terms. A nine power treaty on the Chin-

ese "open door."

A nine power treaty on the Chin-

world will be discredited and future efforts of like nature will be rendered futile, President Harding declared in submitting the conference treaties to the senate late yester-

and a generous group from the

NEW ORLEANS FEB. 28

Mardi Gras day, the final and most important day of this famous celebration held annually in New Orleans will fall on February 28, according to an announcement by KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 11 .- Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic

order. Rex parade will take place It was reported that the Siskiyou, in the morning at 10 o'clock. In the county supervisors had agreed to evening the carnival season will close support the improvement of the with the spectacular King Rex ta-

set aside a sum to buy the right of Tourists travelling east via New way of the privately constructed Orleans will be allowed ten days road from Weed 20 miles northward stop-over privilege to enjoy the Marimmediately, and that the road had di Gras festivities which began Jan-