

ROLLING BACKS... SHIP GROC BAN... Health Body Forbids... DIETARY PURPOSES... LINES DRAWN TAUT... Sees No Way Other Than to Enforce Law... RATIONS DENIED... FOREIGN SHIPS WHICH... Home Ports Before June... Learn Shore Grog is Only Hope to Quench Thirst... WASHINGTON, June 12.—Fur... evidence of the United States... intention to adhere... to the supreme court's... decision of the prohibition... with respect to liquor aboard... in American waters was... today in a ruling by the pub... health service, forbidding the... of "medicinal" liquor for... purposes by ships... a share in the adminis... of the Volstead act, under... recently issued treasury regu... carrying out the court's... health service officials... and physicians in all ports... permits for release of... for other than legitimate... purposes. The treasury... decision as its policy... heretofore, it was declared... of circumstances, no... of the hard and fast... on average liquor will be al... within territorial waters of... States. The treasury... through the... health service was drawing... lighter about the use of... aboard foreign ships in... waters, an administra... spokesman at the White... said he did not believe that... ever intended the govern... should be confronted... situation such as it now... Law, Harding Editor... the day it had been de... at the White House... the executive branch of... government could exercise... in the matter; that he... it was obligatory on the... to enforce the law... as interpreted by the su... unless congress pass... amend it... the event foreign govern... look with favor on... to permit American coast... to operate 12 miles... shore in pursuit of smug... and believe in some quan... that the administration would... amendment of the Vol... to permit liquor on for... ships, under proper safe... to come into the terri... waters of the United States... in touch with the situ... of the Volstead act, the... of the problem would... make separate treaties with... which would have the... of substituting provisions... Volstead act under the well... tactics that any treaty... would be in direct con... with them at any point... ROPE FOR THIRSTY CREWS... Get Customary Spirits Only by Going Ashore... NEW YORK, June 12.—Mem... of crews of foreign steam... now in New York harbor... left their home ports be... June 10, when the treasury... ruling on ship... went into effect, the... that they could get their... spirit rations only by... ashore and obtaining rations... the methods used by some... citizens... "dietary" liquors... be cleared as "medicinal"... as such permitted to crews of... which sailed before June... were destroyed by the an... of Dr. E. K. Sprague... head of the United States... health service, on instruc... from Washington, that the... ruling would be literally... The ruling he declared, could... be construed as per... the inclusion of wine ra... under the heading of medi... a far stretch of the imag... he observed... French Line Fleets Denied... Sprague confirmed his an... by denying applica... of the French line from... deal for wine for the sail... from France, the two-litro... ration. The action was taken... Dr. Sprague had discussed... situation with customs Collec... and state prohibition... Cantfield... conference of representa... in these three arms of the... were charged with ne... prohibition effort and... resulted in the following... of duties... United States public health... to decide what quantity... is to be released for... in American waters... customs authorities to see... more than the customary... is released... the state prohibition enforce... to issue permits for... purchase in ships—if any... arrive without enough... and, of course, to see that... don't find any grog... the waterways...

**TODAY'S REGISTER**  
The weather generally fair Wednesday; warm, except near the coast.  
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**TROOPS LAY SIEGE TO PREMIER'S LAIR**  
Stamboulsky Is Given Until Today to Surrender That Blood Be Not Shed  
**FOREST IS HIDING PLACE**  
Cabinet Members to Be Held Until Fate Decided  
**PEASANTS WAGE REVOLT**  
Ridings Against New Bulgar Regime Reported Throughout the Country — 10,000 Said to Have Been Surrounded  
(By the Associated Press) SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 12.—Troops have been thrown around former Premier Stamboulsky's place of refuge and he has been given until tomorrow to surrender in order to avoid bloodshed. Alexander Boteff, former president of the Sobranje assembly and former Minister of Justice Douparinoff were arrested today. (Belgrade dispatches today said Boteff was one of those at the head of a peasant revolt against the new government.) The members of the Stamboulsky cabinet will be detained in prison or under supervision in their homes, until the new parliament assembles and decides their fate. Partisans of the overthrown government have created disturbances in some places but the authorities believe peace will be restored everywhere shortly. The ministers of the former Gusehoff and Malinoff cabinets, though no signs that any of them except the chauffeur were expected to arrive here tomorrow.  
**DRAMATIC FLIGHT DETAILED**  
Premier Would Have Been Killed But for Orders Given  
LONDON, June 12.—The dramatic flight of Premier Stamboulsky from Bulgaria, hard pressed by troops, is described in a dispatch to the Times from Sofia under yesterday's date. The premier would already have been killed but for the government orders that he must be taken alive, the message says. The official account of the flight given in the dispatch says that a rifle shot from an infantryman wounded the chauffeur of the fleeing premier's car while the automobile was running through a ravine. The chauffeur fainted and the car ran into a ditch. Stamboulsky escaped into a neighboring wood which the troops promptly surrounded and now are watching, the account adds. It is not known whether any of his friends are with him, although no signs that any of them except the chauffeur were wounded have been discovered. Authentic News Sources (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

**OIL AND ENGINES FIGHT CATERPILLAR INVASION**  
RAIN ALSO HELPS TO CHECK PROGRESS OF CRAWLERS  
Crow of Men Go Ahead of Three Locomotives in Effort to Speed Yaquina Train  
CORVALLIS, Ore., June 12.—Three locomotives hauling the regular Yaquina bound train today drove their way through the vast army of caterpillars which for the past few days have blocked traffic over the Corvallis and Eastern railroad. Preceding the locomotives by several hours was a large force of men who poured crude oil over the tracks in an effort to stop the invading horde of caterpillars, which in the last week have progressed five miles eastward over the Coast range toward the fertile fields of the Willamette Valley. Inspection of the front occupied by the caterpillars today seemed to indicate that the invasion had been somewhat checked. It was believed that the heavy rain of last night had hindered the advance. The spreading of crude oil over the railroad tracks was believed to have stopped the pests from making the progress which has been noted previously, though on each side of the track where the oil was not used the caterpillars continued to progress. In the Yaquina river valley reports were that the caterpillars had raided ranches and denuded trees and gardens of their vegetation, so that great financial damage through loss of crops had been suffered.  
**DRIVING TO CRATER RIM**  
L. L. EVANS AND WIFE MAY WIN CHAMBER CUP  
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 12.—Alone by his wife, L. L. Evans, Beaumont, Texas, is struggling through from 12 to 15 feet of snow toward the Crater Lake rim, the goal in a race for a trophy cup offered by the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce to the driver of the first automobile to reach the lake this year. Word was brought back today by J. H. Benson, Oakland, Cal., withdrew from the race that Evans last night was only several hundred feet from the rim. Evans and his wife, whose car carries several days' supplies, take turns at the wheel and the shoveling. Behind them are two other participants, Captain M. McKenzie, San Anselmo, Cal., and Harry J. Ackerman, San Francisco.

**FRENCH TAKE ACTION TO CURB SOLDIER KILLINGS**  
THREE SLAIN BY GERMANS IN NIGHT ATTACKS  
Street Traffic Restrictions Lead to Shooting of Nine Germans Last Sunday Night  
(By the Associated Press) DUESSELDORF, June 12.—The killing of three French soldiers in one in Gelsenkirchen and two in Dortmund—within the last few days, has convinced the French military authorities that an organized effort has been launched by the Germans to carry on night attacks against the forces of occupation. Hence drastic measures have been taken against the two municipalities concerned. It was one of these measures—the restriction of street traffic after 9 o'clock in the evening—that led to the shooting of nine Germans Sunday night when a French patrol was compelled to fire on them because they refused to clear the streets as disregarded. Six of the Germans died from wound received. In addition to arresting three German officials, who are to be held as hostages, it was announced today by the French that no more permits would be granted Germans of Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen to leave the occupied area. Thirty Billion Marks Seized At Dortmund it was announced by the French today that 30 billion marks had been seized at the reichbank as another penalty in connection with the killing of the two French non-commissioned officers Saturday night. At first the French minimized these killings, announcing they arose out of a quarrel over a woman. Today, however, quite another view was taken by the military authorities regarding the situation and on this account it was explained that severe penalties were being exacted. According to German sources, another of the Germans wounded in Sunday night's affray is expected to die. Two others were seriously wounded. The Germans assert that among those killed was a physician, Dr. Scene, who was answering a call to the hospital when the patrol ordered the streets cleaned. They allege that doctors have permits to be out in the streets after the curfew hour.  
**GRAVE MYSTERY PROBED**  
EVIDENCE OF DOUBLE MURDER IS SOUGHT BY OFFICIALS  
BOZEMAN, Mont., June 12.—An inquest will be held over the remains of the two bodies found in the shallow grave on the Yellowstone trail at Central Park, Montana, and which are alleged to be the bodies of John Sprouse and his wife, Florence, and who are said to have been murdered by Seth O. Danner, November 14, 1920, according to the confession of his wife, Iva, last Friday. The determination to hold the inquest was decided upon by County Attorney Peterson and Sheriff Jim Smith in order to establish the identity of the victims and also to corroborate statements made by Mrs. Danner. Sheriff Smith and his force have been busy for the past few days in securing evidence which will be used at the trial of Danner. Much of it is important in that it will controvert Danner's statements that he never saw the Sprouses after they left Moabridge, So. Dak. two weeks and a day before Iva did.

**8 BEARDED, SHABBY MEN QUIT RETREAT**  
Freed by Bandits They Trek Down From Clouds to Meet Relatives and Friends  
**SPECIAL TRAIN AWAITS**  
Credit For Their Release Is Due Roy Anderson  
**INCIDENT IS NOT CLOSED**  
Negotiations to Be Taken Up with Peking Government to Insure the Safety of Foreigners in China in the Future  
(By the Associated Press) TSAOCHWANG, June 12.—Eight bearded, shabby men, four of them Americans, the last of the 27 foreign prisoners captured by Chinese bandits from the Shanghai-Peking express near Suhow May 6, arrived at the Tung Hai mines near Tsaochwang this afternoon. They came down the mountain-side from their prison on Paotzuku mountain in the clouds in sedan chairs, on donkeys and some walking, with an escort of outlaws. At the mine compound they saw the last of their bright hosts and were joyfully greeted by crowds of relatives and friends who had gathered there to welcome them in expectation of their release. Baths, clothing and food were awaiting them and on a railroad siding stood a special train, steam up ready to take them to Tsaochwang. It is expected that all or the majority of the eight, will proceed to Shanghai tomorrow. Chinese Pomp to Fore The closing scene of the six and one-half day negotiation for the prisoners' release was staged with all the Chinese love of formality. The stage was the village of Tsaiho, 15 miles from Tsaochwang and two miles down the mountain from the prison, located in the temple of the clouds on the slope of Paotzuku. In the center of the group of bandit chieftains and Chinese officials stood Roy Anderson, American, long familiar with Chinese customs and possessing full authority from Tsao to put up the guarantees demanded by the brigands. Anderson opened the final session. Accompanying him were Wen Shih Tseng, commissioner of foreign affairs at Nanking, and several other Chinese officials. PEKING IS HELD TO ACCOUNT Government Required to Insure Safety of Foreigners WASHINGTON, June 12.—Release by Chinese bandits of Americans and other foreigners held as hostages since May 6 ended the emergency so far as the safety of these individuals was concerned, but forecast the beginning of prolonged and difficult negotiations. The state department was to insure the safety of foreigners in the future. The state department was informed today of the release by the American consulate at Shanghai. It was indicated, however, that the questions of indemnity and of guarantees against repetitions of such outrages would be taken up by the diplomats in Peking at the first opportune moment. So far as is known here, the Peking diplomatic corps has not as yet worked out any definite proposals as to the future guarantees to be required of the Peking government. Chinese Authority Lacking Throughout all the centuries the Chinese have lived to a large extent without a central government and it is only within recent years that there has been evidence that a national spirit was in the earlier stages of development among them. In dealing with the Peking government, the diplomatic corps at the Chinese capital always has recognized the sharp contrast between western civilization and that of the Chinese. It also must be considered it is said, in working out a solution for the bandit outrages against foreigners which have become more frequent in China within recent months. "There is no doubt in my opinion of informed officials here that specific guarantees will be required of the Peking authorities." By what means either the present Peking ministry, or whatever faction or group in China may succeed it, will be able to enforce its will on the provincial and lesser officials throughout the bandit-infested region does not now appear since the Peking government was able to obtain the release of the captives by the bandits only when Roy Anderson, an American resident of China, gave his personal guarantee that the Peking government would carry out its promises. No Demand for Punishment It is noteworthy in the view of observers here that throughout the exchanges between the Peking diplomatic body and the Chinese government, no demand that the

**ARGUMENTS IN MERGER CASE HEARD ON MONDAY**  
THESE TO DECIDE FORM OF DECREE IN MATTER  
Notification Sent Out to Counsel for the Hearing Scheduled on June the 18th  
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 12.—Arguments will be heard in the United States court of appeals here next Monday in the form the court's decree shall take in approving the acquisition of control of the Central Pacific railroad by the Southern Pacific road, under lease and stock-ownership. The court's action, which held the interstate commerce commission has authority to "authorize and approve" this control arrangement, is declared in effect to hold constitutional the transportation act of 1920, under which extensive consolidation of the United States railroads is planned. Notification was sent yesterday to counsel for the hearing on June 18, simultaneously with the announcement that the court had reached its decision. No opinion will be filed, it is said, but it is understood that the court reached these general conclusions: That the United States supreme court which ordered separations of the railroads, holding them in restraint of competition in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, did not consider the transportation act. I. C. C. Vested With Authority That the Interstate Commerce commission is specifically vested with authority to approve this acquisition of control by the Southern Pacific under the transportation act, and that the Sherman anti-trust act, that there was no disrespect for the commission's act as the supreme court's decision was based on prior legislation and action initiated before the passage of the transportation act; and as the commission's action was based on this latter legislation, it was unrelated to the supreme court's action. The decree of the circuit court of appeals will be under the mandate of the supreme court in the separation case, which directs the circuit court of appeals to enter the final decree in accordance with the supreme court's finding and "the laws of the United States." Federal Circuit Judges Walter H. Sanborn, St. Paul; William S. Kenyon, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Robert S. Lewis, Denver, heard the case sitting in the circuit court of appeals for the eighth judicial district. DROWNS ON CANOE TRIP SCOTT STALKER IS VICTIM, T. R. MOFFETT SAVES LIFE SPOKANE, Wash., June 12.—Scott Stalker, of Pocatello, Idaho, was drowned and T. R. Moffett, of Cleveland, Ohio, narrowly escaped when a canoe in which they had started for Portland, Oregon, capsized in the bow and pitcher paddled the canoe. Stalker was caught in the swift current and drifted with it until within swimming distance of the shore. Stalker never got back to the canoe and, though close to shore at one time, was caught in the swift current and carried beyond possibility of help. A woman on shore witnessed the accident but was unable to help. Stalker and Moffett met here as tourists. Police say their attempted canoe trip to Portland is virtually unprecedented.

**ALL NOT SERENE IN GAME COMMISSION**  
Call Made For Sportsmen to Meet and Probe Troubles Brewing in This Body  
**POLITICS BEING PLAYED**  
Davis Accuses Burghduff of Applying "Whitewash"  
**FORMER SEEKS TO RULE**  
Portland Sportsmen See in Moves Plot to Upset Present Commission and Make the Department Football of Politics  
PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(Special to the Register.)—A state meeting has been called for representatives from all sportsmen's organizations in Oregon for June 15 because it is feared that the state game commission may be thrown into politics. This call follows hard upon the heels of the session of the commission Monday, when P. Roy Davis, newly appointed member from Medford, filed charges against State Game Warden Burghduff, accusing him of making a "white wash" report of charges which Davis had made at the previous meeting against W. R. Coleman, state irrigation screen superintendent. It is said that Commissioner Davis has on two occasions openly declared that he intends being the state game warden himself. There is no salary attached to the office of commissioner, but the state game warden has a substantial salary and has direction of the deputies scattered throughout Oregon. Political Pot Is Brewing Fear has been expressed among local sportsmen that a plan is on foot to upset the present commission and make the department a political football. It is to prevent such a possible development, that the state meeting has been called and Governor Pierce will be informed of the sentiments of the sportsmen. Mr. Davis was appointed by the governor over the protests of the Sportsmen's club of Jackson county, for the club declared publicly and repeatedly that the governor had given a straight-out promise to appoint on the commission the man recommended by the club. The recommendation of the club was ignored and the Jackson county sportsmen have been angry at Mr. Pierce ever since. At the meeting of the commission a month ago, Mr. Davis said that there was a great loss of trout, due to the fish being washed into the irrigation ditches in Jackson county and he demanded that Governor Pierce, but the accusations of Commissioner Burghduff to investigate. The report made by Burghduff Monday was declared a "white wash" by Davis, but the accusations of Davis were not substantiated in the opinion of the other board members and they gave a vote of confidence in the game warden and ordered Davis' picketed camp trip to Portland is virtually unprecedented. Will Appeal to Pierce Commissioner Davis announced that he would take the matter up with Governor Pierce. It is recalled by sportsmen that the governor "to restore harmony" in the state fair board, demanded the resignations of all but J. E. Reynolds of La Grande, who Mr. Reynolds could not agree with the rest of the board. There is a possibility of history repeating itself, and sportsmen suspect that Governor Pierce might wish to "bring back" Davis, but the accusations of all the game commissioners except that of his own appointee, Davis. To head off any such political move by the governor, the state meeting of sportsmen has been called.

**DR. HARDING CELEBRATES**  
PRESIDENT'S FATHER PASSES 79TH MILESTONE  
MARION, O., June 12.—Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President was up early today, hitched up his sorrow mare, and after a hearty breakfast drove to the Marion Star building where the President's newspaper is located, and prepared to receive congratulations. For today Dr. Harding is celebrating his 79th birthday. Just three years ago today he recalled as he came into the Star's editorial room, he was perhaps the happiest man in the United States as the standard-bearer of the Republican party. "I'm a pretty good man," Dr. Harding commented, as the "force" of the Star congratulated him. As his custom each day, he went into the city room of the Star, the first thing on his arrival at his office and proceeded to read the morning papers commenting briefly on the night's news.

**RAIL WAGE CASE STARTS**  
TILT IN PAY WOULD BREAK ROADS, IS CLAIM  
CHICAGO, June 12.—The first two of about 30 railroads involved in a wage dispute with the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Laborers began presentation of testimony late today. None of the carriers has met the unions' demands for increases ranging from 8 1/2 to 15 cents an hour, estimated to affect 100,000 men. Representatives of the Fort Smith and Western explained that the carrier is now operating at a loss and that an increase in wages of its maintenance men would force it again into the hands of a receiver. The hearing probably will be concluded tomorrow.

**AN UNFORTUNATE "DEMONSTRATION"**  
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HAS NOT APPROVED TEXT OF MEXICAN MINING LAWS  
WASHINGTON, June 12.—John Hay Hammond, chairman of the coal commission and known internationally as a mining engineer, made a formal denial today of widely published reports that he had approved the text of the mining legislation proposed in the Mexican congress and designed to compromise differences between American oil producers and the Mexican government. "I have not even had opportunity to examine the text of the proposed law," said Mr. Hammond, "much less to form an opinion as to whether it is equitable in its proposals affecting American investors and interests of Mexico."

**WOMAN, 104, IN RACE**  
MRS. A. D. JONES IS FIRST IN QUEEN CONTEST  
TACOMA, Wash., June 12.—Mrs. A. D. Jones, 104 years old, of Mrs. A. D. Jones, 104 years old, of Tacoma, has entered and now stands first in a contest for queen of the strawberry festival of Washon and Maury islands, which is to take place at Ellsfort June 23. There are four other contestants. When the committee in charge approached her to compete in the contest, she bashfully replied: "Oh, I have a daughter much more eligible than I for such a race. She is only 36 years old." The committee, however, the contest will take place Friday.

**ROSE FESTIVAL MAGNET**  
DRAWS CROWDS TO PORTLAND FOR ANNUAL EVENT  
PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—The fourth annual rose festival opened here today with the crowning of Lucy Lee Thomas, queen of the festival. Proceeding the formal opening which took place this afternoon at Laurelhurst city park, came a pageant commemorating the coming of the first pioneers to Oregon. In this pageant, which entered the city over what was formerly known as the old Oregon trail, came a parade of covered wagons drawn by horses and joked over a tangle of the wagons were garbed in the costumes of the early forties. Despite the rain which fell intermittently throughout the day, the festival program was carried out successfully in the presence of great crowds.

**MOVIE SUIT IS SETTLED**  
VITAPHONE CO AND FAMOUS PLAYERS PATCH TRUCE  
NEW YORK, June 12.—Withdrawal of a \$5,000,000 suit brought by the Vitaphone Company of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and other defendants, was announced today by the latter firm. Efforts by Will H. Hays, director general of the motion picture industry, were said to have been instrumental in bringing about an agreement. The Vitaphone company alleged in its complaint that Famous Players-Lasky corporation had conspired to control "first run" motion theatres, thereby suppressing competition and restraining interstate trade and commerce. Vitaphone declares it has been injured to the extent of \$2,000,000 by the alleged practice and, under provisions of the Sherman law, asked federal court for thrice that amount.

**TULSA IN GRIP OF FLOOD**  
NEAR 4000 PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES  
TULSA, Okla., June 12.—With 3000 to 4000 people driven from their homes by flood waters of the Arkansas river, Tulsa tonight was in the grip of the worst flood in its history. Early tonight the Arkansas was higher than at any time since records have been kept here, since records have been kept here. The only ray of cheer to those who fled at the muddy waters enwrapped on their homes, was word from Ralston, 75 miles northwest of here, that the crest had passed. At eight o'clock tonight the river was still rising at the rate of two inches an hour, slower than during the afternoon. The gauge showed 18.5 feet. Approximately 3000 refugees have left the area between Tulsa and Sand Springs. The number of refugees from West Tulsa is estimated at 1000.

**PELLIGREW IS WEDDED**  
MRS. ROBERT SMITH OF SIOUX FALLS, S. D., IS BRIDE  
CHICAGO, June 12.—Good guessing by friends caused the announcement here of the marriage of former Senator Richard F. Pettigrew, 75, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Mrs. Robert A. Smith, of this city. Mrs. Pettigrew made the announcement because "friends talked and surmised too much." When they decided to marry last February they slipped away to Egypt on their honeymoon, returning only recently, she said. Senator Pettigrew returned to Sioux Falls and Mrs. Pettigrew opened her home here.

**GIRL SCOUTS LEADER HURT IN DROP FROM TRUCK**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.—John Lewellyn, girl scout leader, and three girl scouts, were suffering today from injuries received yesterday afternoon when they leaped or were thrown from a tangle of the Portland and Oregon City railroad south of here. Mrs. Lewellyn had a leg and an arm broken. One of the girls was possibly internally injured, and the other two were scratched and bruised in their plunge of 18 feet to escape a train.

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