

Daily News Items.

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Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest, and Other

Things Worth Knowing.

of Tutankhamen in Egypt, left Lona lecture tour.

The soldier bonus bill will join the tax reduction measure on the senate calendar this week, and leaders of path for their immediate consideration.

The federal government should take steps to put outdoor recreational opportunities within the grasp of the poor as well as the wealthy, President Coolidge said Sunday night in announcing appointment of a national policy on out-of-doors life.

L. P. Quimby of Los Angeles, Cal., 88, a resident of Portland, Or., for 60 years, and Oregon's first game warden, died in Seattle, Wash., Tuesday. Quimby came to Seattle to attend the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Lotta Quimby Taylor, which was held Monday.

Formal notification of Germany's acceptance of the experts' reports as a leys was sent to Paris Tuesday afternoon and will be transmitted to the could be imported. reparations commission by Secretary Fischer of the German war burden commission.

Clara Kimball Young, famous screen ill while appearing at a Fort Wayne, curtain was lowered in the midst of suite in a local hotel.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of Brigadier General MacArthur, has been appointed a special policewoman by Mayor Romunidez of Manila, and assigned to duty with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She is the first woman attached to the Manila police force.

committee definitely decided late Tues-



substitute for the McNary-Haugen bill has been prepared. Senator McNary, Brief Resume Most Important republican, Oregon, co-author of the Three States Join in Air-tight measure, informed the senate Monday in requesting that action on the original bill be postponed indefinitely, The new bill was drawn to include

the committee amendmonts. Representative Volgt, Wisconsin, republican insurgent on the house

agriculture committee, introduced a bill for the creation of a corporation to sell wheat abroad along lines simi- Steps Taken to Safeguard Livestock lar to the plan provided in the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, under which various farm products would be handled for export.

Mr. Voigt announced he would press Howard Carter, co-discoverer with for action on his bill as a substitute the late Lord Carnarvon of the tomb for the McNary-Haugen measure, which he contends is unworkable in don for the United States Saturday for that it attempts to cover too broad a field.

Under the bill sponsored by the Wisconsin representative a corporation with a capital of \$50,000,000 to be subscribed by the government, as against both parties are prepared to clear the the \$200,000,000 fund called for in the McNary-Haugen measure, would be set up, to buy all kinds of wheat until

the price of No. 1 Northern spring wheat at Minneapolis reached \$1.65 a bushel.

Grain purchased would be sold abroad, but if the price reached \$1.70 the corporation would have authority to sell in the domestic market.

A charge of 15 per cent would be made by the corporation against each bushel of wheat bought from farmers, who would be reimbursed, in the event a profit was made by the corporation, in proportion to the amount left after deduction of losses on exports and expenses for handling the grain.

Provision also is made for an em bargo on wheat and wheat products basis for renewed reparations par- with the president authorized to declare embargoes during which wheat

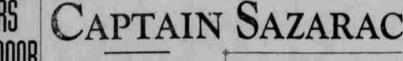
Washington, D. C .-- Indefinite post-

ponement on the motion of Senator McNary of the McNary-Haugen bill and stage actress, was taken suddenly Monday is of significance. The bill postponed was the original McNary-Ind., theater Tuesday night and the Haugen bill, which was placed on the calendar two months ago and for the second act while physicians were which an amended substitute was insent for. She was removed to ner troduced by the Oregon senator nearly two weeks ago. The present Mc Nary-Haugen bill is to await consider-

ation until the house has acted, its passage in the senate being apparently assured.

# JAP NOTE DENIES THREAT

Washington, D. C .-- A specific disclaimer of any intent to convey "a Members of the democratic national veiled threat" in the use of the phrase "grave consequences" in his recent day that the national convention of communication to Secretary Hughes the party would be held in Madison protesting against the Japanese ex-Square Garden, as originally planned, clusion feature of the immigration bill and not in the 258th field artillery ar- was made by Ambassador Hanihara in of fumigation and disinfection. mory in the Bronx as suggested by a second letter to the secretary, made



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The Bottle Emperor Returns. Across the mile-wide lagoon in the still hot dusk the last buccaneers of Lafitte listened to the battle in the forest river-the rattle of musketry, and then the boom of the Seraphine's FEAR DISEASE SPREAD carronades. And strange as it fell out. the castaways wished for the Spanfards to win. They had no hope of escape for themselves, but their hatred of Crackley's mutineers was stronger than their bereditary feud with the sea power of the Spanish king.

So the fugitives lay and listened to the distant battle for the rescue ship of Bonaparte. At times, behind the fringe of forest swamp, arose the crash of musket fire, and then the bark of the Seraphine's guns. And presently this last ceased; the ragged volleys of small arms burst irregularly, died out, renewed; became single shots blotted out by the tropic silence. The Catalan swung to his feet and tied his bloody head scarf tighter.

"I suy it is the end. Murillo's men are swarming over." It seemed that a faint burst of cheering came from under the landward stars. Nez Coupe beckoned to his fellows. "The captain will want the word back at the lady's shelter tent. He will send her and the young gentleman to intercept the Spanlards' boats when they come out the pass to regain the frigate. Now, watch for the fire behind the treesye see the red ghost of a good ship!" But presently the captain, himself,

and Beluche, the admiral, came through the deep sand and great hummocks to this outlying point of the reef. "You make out that the affair is done?" inquired the former. "No,

there is a shot." They waited silently. The low murmur of the gentle surf on the outer fringe of sand was all the sound upon

the utter calm of the night. "It is over," muttered Bohon. would have given my right hand to flung to the sharks. And Jarvis, the fool-gibing them to the last! The wastrel had his sea fight, ch?"

The leader's dark face winced. He ing about the jester of the rue Royale, the Emperor of the Bottle, who, at last, did sit in the chair they had ordained for an emperor himself.

And now, from the sea, there came a single signal gun. The frigate was invisible, standing off the shoals, but they knew a thousand enemies were there.

"Come, sirs," said the chief in quiet authority, "the longboat around the point for the English woman. They shall row to meet the Spaniards in the pass-she shall plead that she and Monsieur de Almonaster were the prisoners of the mutineers."

When he had gone from the men who hastened at his bidding, he came upon Mademoiselle Lestron on the highest point of the sand before her shelter-canvas. She was alone, and she saw his quick glance about. "Monsleur de Almonaster has gone to the beach-I sent him away," she said quietly.

"Away? Do you see that light, Mademoiselle, against the forest? It -I will not go!"

quarter-deck. But always it has seemed that some laughing spirit was near me on the Seraphine-a ghost far off from me, yet ever holding me in his fancy. Is it not strange? I

cannot shake this feeling off." "It is strange," he answered, "But come-you are going now."

"Monsieur Sazaraci" she cried sharply. "Why do you not speak?" "Of what?" he said simply, in no wonder.

"Ah, I do not know !" The stars showed the paleness of her face, her luminous eyes wide up to him. The web of slience that had been woven about her was a mesh that neither tears nor challenge had yet plerced.

"I, too, am a nameless ghost," he smiled, "the ghost of a man who might have been! Come, now! Monsleur Sazarac blds you respectfullybut firmly, to go. You will obey-Monsieur Sazarac is accustomed to being obeyed. . . . The hands of Monsleur Sazarac have been stained with the blood of those who chose not to obey. Is that enough about Monsleur Sazarac, Mademolselle?"

He turned away to her little tent. She heard him giving instructions to the silent black steward who had been charged to her service.

The tiny light against the unseen forest shore was growing plainer. She heard a brushing in the coarse grass, Raoul de Almonaster drew out of the starlight and stopped by her with a comment. Apparently he did not notice Monsieur Sazarac at her tent seeing to her few belongings.

"He came to you, did he not?" murmured Raoul. "It is the last moment. gave him this to speak to you, Louise.

"Why, what should he speak?" she whispered. "But then-he would not l

The younger man misinterpreted. "He loves you, and he would not speak. Eh, well! It is my honor to keep from him-and from you. I

was his first confidant-from the very first. When he was about to challenge Carr, because of you, I offered have seen Crackley cutlassed and to second him at the Oaks. From the first, he spoke of you-and he had my pledge of honor. Ah, but I did not know then who the lady was-the pawn of his game at Maspero's-the raised his hand as if to still this jest- lady he must retrieve from the Genaron! Monsieur Sazarac-at the parting of the paths, one on to peace, even, perhaps, to honor for a wounded name -chose this to serve you, though he knew it meant the abyss opened for him! Is not that a love, Mademoiselle, that would hold the friend of Sazarac to his honor?"

"Tell me-" she whispered swiftly, "the ragged fellow in the emperor's cabin-his jests, his love-..."

"A dead man, telling neither love Then the young man nor jests-" turned hotly on her. "See, here! The boat is making ready! Well, if Sazarac has your heart, Louise, I will not go!

"Oh, no !-- no !" she breathed. "Monsieur-"

The figure of Monsieur Sazarac loomed against the stars before them. "Pardon," he said smoothly. "It is the time for the longboat."

"It is damnable!" De Almonaster sprang to grasp his sleeve: "Sir, a woman's part for me! I will not go!

purpose: "Well, I came to find you." After that he staggered back and would have failen if De Almonaster had not eased him to the sand. Then he rubbed a bloody hand across a bloody face and drawled sleepily; "Swords out-what's the matter? say !- what the devil?" He twisted about painfully. "I'm run through twice, I think-"

The captain had come swiftly to him. "Jarvis!" He kneit and sternly sought the other's eyes. "Monsieur de Almonaster, will you get the brandy from the tent? What is this, Jarvis? What of the Seraphine? How came you here?"

"She is coming out on the tide," said Jarvis thickly, "The dons think to save her as a prize. Four bonts are towing. Name o' G-d! Jean !-- 1 had my fight !"

"Tell me this," retorted the other coldly. He looked about. The figure of the woman was dim by the tent.



"Swords Out-What's the Matter? | Say!-What the Devil?"

She was assisting De Almonaster at the chest of bandages and scanty supplies given them by the mutineers. "Jarvis! You deserted me-but, tell me of the Seraphine!"

"I, nlone, escaped. Crackley's men fought like wild savages when the end came. The last of us took overboard to the jungle when the Spanlards aboard. They swarmed behended Black Mike on a gun-block, and hanged Budge to the shrouds with a fire under him. They chopped old Mariano, arm by arm and leg by legand Crackley shot himself to keep away from them. I-was the last who fell in the river reeds. They did not find me, Jean, and when I got sense after these wounds, I crawled to the water's edge. I found a dinghy with three dead Spanlards in it, and heaved them out. Then I floated with the tide. It have me to the reef-1 knew you would be here somewhere. Curse me, it was a fight! There must have been a hundred of them and we did for half !"

De Almonaster forced the brandy to his fips. "Thank you, Monsieur." murmured the painter of the rue Royale. "This through my shoulder-I would not have had it, but, after breaking a don's head, I saw a bottle roll across the deck. I must after it like a cat at the cheese, and

forcement of the regulations.

rupt these states.

not certain to kill the germs, but that there was no other measure, outside of absolute prohibition of entry of tourist travel, that was better, and for that reason he advocated continuation

E. L. French, director of agriculture of Washington, who presided at the conference, declared that he believed his state would be willing to assist Oregon in operation of the stations on the Oregon-California border and M. A. Means, commissioner of agriculture of Idaho, who represented that state, assured the conferees that he would ask the governor of his state

from California into Oregon as the means of preventing the entrance of ference at the Multnomah hotel.

county, or become prevalent within 200 miles of the Oregon-California border, a complete embargo would be

placed upon the entry of tourists and automobiles from California.

So long as the disease remains in the present infected areas, it was concluded that the operation of disinfection and fumigation stations at the various entry points on the border would be sufficient.

The conference resulted in the unification of protective measures, some of which already are in effect in one or more of the northwestern states. The action will tend to simplify en-

Statements made at an open meeting held in advance of the conference developed that the foot and mouth epidemic in California is much worse than has been reported, and it was freely predicted that should the disbe transmitted into Oregon, Washington or Idaho, it would bank-

Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian of Oregon, reported that he had established disinfection stations at the California-Oregon border, where automobiles were given a tire bath and passengers required to walk through a mixture. Baggage and bedding found in machines, he stated, were fumigat-

Dr. Lytle stated that fumigation was

foot and mouth disease into the northwest was agreed upon Saturday by representatives of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, who met in joint con-In addition to agreement upon the embargo, members of the conference decided that should the foot and mouth disease travel north by one

Embargo.

Industry-Fumigation of Tour-

ists Decided Upon.

Portland, Or .- An absolute embargo

on food products of all description

from California and stricter regula-

tions for control of entry of tourists

some members in order to admit more public Saturday, and characterized by spectators.

The special committee appointed by explanation." the Paris international chamber of tlements.

Marvin Chase, Washington state supervisor of hydraulics, Monday granted a permit to the Northwestern Power & Manufacturing company of Port Angeles to appropriate 1300 cubic river in Clallam county for utilization of a hydro-electric plant, which is estimated to cost \$1,600,000 and develop 20,000 horsepower.

John W. Moore, president of the Fidelity National Bank & Trust company of Kansas City, Mo., since its reorganization in 1916, Tuesday was dropped by the board of directors with the statement that Moore "is short in his accounts with the bank." The discrepancy is alleged to be \$600,000. Lester W. Hall, a vice-president, was named as his successor.

Tuesday to discuss means of combatstates for appointment of representa- the situation.

tives from their respective states to act as permanent committees from those states in California.

public lands committee. The resolu- pia, Wash. tion would defer until March 4, 1927.

land in Montana and Idaho.

Mr. Hughes as a "frank and friendly

The ambassador's letter and a recommerce to study the two reports ply by the secretary were made pubof the experts has reached the unani- lie by the state department, Mr. mous conclusion that these reports of- Hughes' letter saying that in the light fer a real prospect of proving practical of the context of the original letter. measures for removal of obstacles and prevailing friendship and under which heretofore have appeared in- standing between the two countries surmountable in the reparations set. he "had no doubt that these words ferave consequences) were to be

taken in the same sense you have stated, and I was guite sure it was far from your thought to express or emply any threat."

The correspondence was made pubfeet of water a second from the Elwha lic after Secretary Hughes had given much of his time for the past two days to a consideration of the international issue involved. He conferred

> desire of officials of the embassy to of the protest placed before the pub He.

ate foreign relations committee, who

Industrial, financial and commercial in senate debate characterized the leaders of California, at a meeting phase "grave consequences" as a "volled threat" in recent days has conting the foot and mouth epidemic in ferred with President Coolidge on the against Edward Young Clarke of Atthe state, adopted resolutions recom- question, but leaders in congress demending that Governor Richardson aire opportunity to study the language tem of the Ku Klux Klan, were disconfer with the governors of other of the second letter before appraising missed by Judge A. B. Anderson in

Good Deed Remembered.

Chicago.-When Mrs. Ida B. Kasch A resolution authorizing investiga- became ill seven years ago Mrs. Carotion by a special congressional com- line Werner, only a casual acquainmittee of all land grants to the North- tance, volunteered her assistance. "I'll chief of police of Hot Springs, Ark., ern Pacific Railway company was re- always remember you," Mrs. Kasch was killed late Sunday night by Huperted to the house Tuesday by the said when she moved away to Olym- bert Cokes, proprietor of a pool room

any adjustment by the secretary of treasurer's office informed Mrs. Wern- tinel-Record. Sullivan was shot five the interior of the railroad's claim er that Mrs. Minnie M. Blass, execu- times and died a few minutes later in to 3,000,000 acres of national forest trix, had sent word that Mrs. Kasch had a hospital. Cokes escaped in an autodied leaving Mrs. Werner a legacy. mobile, pursued by posses.

It was agreed that if the disease made its way into Oregon, Idaho and Washington would be certain to be invaded.

to assist.

Commissioner Means explained that he sympathized with California citizens but that it was necessary for the northwest to protect itself.

## Vladivostok Asks Loan.

Tokio.-The Ussuri rallway expects again with President Coolidge, and to float a loan of approximately \$1,before receipt of the ambassador's 500,000 in the London market shortly, second letter had been advised of the according to S. Ito, manager of the Vladivostok branch of the Bank of have an explanation of the language Chosen. The money will be spent for the improvement of Vladivostok harbor and terminal facilities, according

What effect the explanation may to Mr. Ito. British recognition of the have on the pending exclusion legis- soviet government was said to have lation in congress was not apparent, encouraged Vladivostok railway of-Senator Lodge, chairman of the sen- ficials to seek this loan in London.

## Court Frees Ex-Wizard.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Charges of violating federal prohibition laws made lanta, Ga., former imperial wizard pro federal court Saturday. Dismissal was made on the motion of Homer Elliott, United States district attorney.

#### Chief of Police Slain.

Little Rock, Ark .- Oscar Sullivan, at that place, according to a long dis-Monday an employe of the county tance telephone report from the Sen-



The Low Murmur of the Gentle Surf on the Outer Fringe of Sand Was All the Sound Upon the Utter Calm of the Night.

turning. They have taken the Seraphine in the river's mouth. You can guess what has happened?-there is no man living who was upon her." "The ragged man," she answered intently. "The man who sat in the em-

peror's cabin and kissed the bracelet I left there?" "The bracelet?" He was surprised ;

he had not known of this,

"It belonged, once, to Marie Antoinette," she went on passively. "The queen gave it to a member of my family for a service before they put her to the guillotine."

"Why, then, did you not speak when we left the ship! He-he-the man would have given it to you."

"I did not think," she murmured, "He-had his lips to it." Then she was allent, looking at the empty sea, the savage land. "I inquired of Monsleur de Almonaster . . . he laughed sprang to him, painfully, and would not answer. I could not see the man's face that

I will not go!" some other king o' Spain's man put a saher to me. Eh, I dropped the cogto Mademoiselle Lestron intently. It nac with cork undrawn-got around was as open to them as a blown rose and fought again. What luck one to the sunshine-De Almonaster would has!" not creep away, saved by a woman's skirts among the Spanlards, and ever after see in her eyes that she was holding in memory another man who died for her.

Monsteur Sazarac smiled, rubbed his slender, bronzed hands. "Come-my children I

"There is the boat," muttered De Almonaster sullenly. "The blacks at the oars, and Clark at the tiller. The tide is coming out-it is an easy pull. Here is my handkerchief for the truce fing on a boat-pole." He bowed quiet-ly: "Mademoiselle Lestron is going to the Spanish captain's care.' "Sir?" said Sazarac coolly. "Youto that boat!"

A stealthy slur of steel and leather came in the silence. They saw the point of De Almonaster's rapier flash dimly and then held to the sand.

"Monsieur Sazarac, I had the idea long ago that, at some hour, you and I should fight. It was as inevitable as anything could be. It was written by these stars at the birth of each

of us . . . as it was written that we each should love a woman whom it has been given us in our lives, to protect. Mademoiselle Lestron to the boat-then, draw, with me, Monsieur l'

The older man did not stir. Twice, then, in so short a time, he must decline a challenge because of her! It was very odd-he laughed slowly. Mademoiselle had seemed dumb for

the moment. Then she sprang, with a hand raised before De Almonaster's blazing eyes and impetuous arm.

"Weli, then," went on Monsleur Sazarac quietly, "first, the lady for whom we must fight-to the longboat, Monsieur de Almonaster.' Her cry of terror echoed.

There came then, a slow uncertain trudging through the reef grass. The figure of a man quite close. It was stooped; and presently it staggered or stumbled, rather ridiculously, it appeared, over an empty scabbard which

got between its knees. "Jarvis!" cried De Almonaster, and

"Eh-Raoul?" The voice came weakly but gathered strength as if night. Nor when he jested on the from some choked but over-mastering prevent their being devoured by birds

He sighed wearly. His eyes closed. The English woman came nearer, and then at a sign from Monsleur Sazarac, she went apart from them. It would not do for the babbler to talk too much in her hearing. And so, once more, the ragged lover with the new walstcoat did not see the lady of the camellia, nor she him; for when his eyes opened there were but the stars above, and the two men's faces watching close to his.

"Come, gentlemen!" He struggled to a sitting posture between them: "I came here with an idea! A most excellent Idea !"

"Jarvis," retorted the captain quietly, "you are dying."

"Eh, bien ! Are you a physician, too, Monsieur Saz-a-rac, as well as a bully swordsman, a fellow of pearl-inlaid pistols; a delicate hand at the cards-and wondrous speeches on a lady's staircase?"

He sat up straighter and shook himself. "Dying? Now, seel"

He kicked out both mud-swathed legs, clapped his hands, put a thumb to his nose and wiggled his fingers at the stars. "Let me up," he drawled absently. "I am to tell you what to do. Where the devil is the boat, and our blusterers? Name o' G-d !-- buccaneers snoozing in the grass, and

John Jarvis in a bloody set-to!" And despite their protests he did get to his feet unsteadily. About all they could see were his two eyes sticking out of a muck of wet tangled hair. But these seemed to smile comfortingly.

"Jarvis, and his deck o' blood." he mused. "Now, come. The Seraphine is towing out the pass. There is hard ly a man on her except the wounded and the officers, for they have every arm at the sweeps in the small boats. I say-we shall retake her, gentlemen !"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Propagating Mistletoe.

Mistletoe may be established on trees by pressing the seeds when they are ripe in April gently into the bark

of the tree. The seeds so placed should be covered with muslin for a time to