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And a Force of Marines is Sent to the Canal Zone for State Department

ON A RUSH ORDER

Soldiers of the Sea Are Hurried Aboard the Battleship Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Aug 21 .- The United informed the government cf hat as friendly mediator becanama and Costa Rica in their ry dispute, it does not "feel d to suggest" that Costa Rica onger in taking jurisdiction over now held by Panama, and ich was adjudged to belong to Costa ha by the terms of the White award. position of this government was in a note transmitted by Secreighes to the government of Pantugust 18 and made public tothe state department.

Rica has advised the United note said, of its determinassime immediate jurisdiction disputed territory. simultaneously with publicahe note it became known that

marines had been embark. adalphia for the Canal zone here whose positions made nizant of the movement rewalge its purpose or to comfor the statement that it ras ordered at the solicitation of the

comprised the 3rd batthe fifth regiment and were amanded by Maj. Thomas 3. Clark. was said in naval cirno plans had been made lookthe employment of American trees in this territory delimited by the

relaived the note addressed the government of Panama on Aug

two republics White award. In this delimita-

believes that there to be thoroughly acquainted with the for delaying its com- agenda of the conference before atany longer, it is ready tending it." mmediately the jurisdiction

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night loading lighters

Navy yard forces worked sion of the parliament.

FRY RAILWAY ENGINEER IS KILLED IN DERAILMENT be heard,

BULLETINS

FARMER GORED TO DEATH GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 21,-William M. Cothran, young Greenville county farmer, died in a local hospital today as a result of injuries he received this morning when he was gored by an infuriated bull on his place near the city.

BICYCLIST DIES OF HURTS. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 21. _J. E. Oglesby, 74 years old, received injuries from which he later died today when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile. driven by Mrs. Joe Drane. The aged man was carrying ice in one hand and steering the bicycle with the other at the time of the accident, according to eye witnesses.

SEIZE AUTO LOAD OF BOOZE. STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 21.-A big roadster auto loaded down with 300 quarts of "red liquor" was seized by officers here today. The driver of the car, placed under ar rest, gives the name of H. L. Lerndon, St. Louis. The whiskey is said to have been en route from Savannah to Macon.

BOMB THROWN IN BELFAST. BELFAST, Aug. 21.-A bomb was thrown in Tyronne street this evening. A woman was seriously and five other persons less badly wounded in the explosion. Many windows were broken by the con-

FLOOD REACHES STATE HOUSE. PHOENIX, Aris., Aug. 21.-Flood waters from Cave Creek entered the state capitol building here at 8:15 this evening. The basement of the structure was flooded to s depth of nearly two feet and the water was still rising. The flood is due to a heavy rain last night

Highly Desirable to Hold Discussion on Pacific and Far East Questions

ress).-Foreign Minister Uchida quoted in an interview distributed to the press today by the Kokusai agency complications of international relations renders it highly advisable and justifiable that in the hope of establishing lasting peace in the world at large eastern questions in connection with the limitation of armaments proposed

by the United States government. Japan, says the foreign ministry, s only too glad that it finds in the proposed convention an opportunity of giving thorough and frank expression to its cherishedaims and policies, as a contribution to the promotion of the

minister is quoted as saying, "will be issued after consideration of the draft of the text by the diplomatic advisory council on August 23. The necessary negotiations regarding nature and range of the subjects for discussion at the conference have so perial government in Washington with was adjudged to the result that a proper understanding is beginning to be secured. Such an understanding will be facilitated so as to be completed before the opening of considers that authorities have been made to realize how important it must be for Japan

It appeared. Uchida, that all the other powers appureciated the necessity of obtaining definite preliminary knowledge of the HON BATTLESHIP agenda so as to facilitate realization of the aim for which the conference was called. Prudence forbade the publication of the concrete Japanese policy on the particular subjects to be taken up, but the government, he said, could give assurance that it was attainment of general peace. Japan's delegates, the foreign minis-

ter declared, should be appointed in States by October. "Unlike the recent peace confer-

ence." he added, "the Washington conference is of such vital importance to was en route from Japan that the nation should pay the greatest attention to its development reless yesterday to pro- and assume a prudent attitude.

DAIL EIREANN IN SESSION LONG HOURS DURING SUNDAY

DUBLIN. Aug. 21.—(By Associated Press).-Nearly all members of the Dail Eireann cabinet met in session today for the purpose of making final ar-

longed one, and this fact caused much speculation. Sunday meetings of this character are unusual and because of Its length the supposition was that those in conference were occupied with anding knew the exact the arrangements for tomorrow's prito perform upon their vate meeting of the Dail Eireann at contingent George's offer will be considered. - I later in the week could is not known how long the debate in the private session will last since it

members Tuesday was fixed some time ago for ug. 21.—Engineer G. P a meeting of the executive committee Appalachia, Va., was in- of the Sinn Fein organization repreand his fireman, C. P. senting the Sinn Fein clubs throughwhen the locomotive ties of the Dail Eireann also are memman who can use them. They have the Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally the V. and S. W. L. Grimes, fair. was painfully injured ear- out the country. Many leading depuwhen the locomotive ties of the Dail Eireann also are memthe V. and S. W. branch organization is illegal and the govern- member of Dorchester post of the lerailway at Exeter, near ment's permission for the Dail Eireann to meet does not cover it. It is not and several cars expected, however, in the present cirembankment and plunged cumstances the government will inter-McCormick's body was fere with the meeting. The publicity until early noon today department has not yet stated whether Adjutant Spillane onnounces, is that ation is being made by rail- the Dail Eireann will adjourn over he must have lost both legs above the

OF RECESS WEDNESDAY SPITE OF MANY BILLS

Threat of "Drys" to Hold up Vacation Account of Beer Bill Not Serious

PROGRAM OF WEEK

House Plans to Rush Through Several of the Biggest Bills in Three Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Republican leaders of the senate and house still were hopeful tonight of recessing Wednesday, despite the mass of important legislation awaiting consider-

Threats from some quarters to throw the entire program out of gear unless the conference report on the anti-beer bill was adopted caused much discussion during the day, although leaders predicted that any attempt to hold up the majority plan for a 30-day respite from a long summer grind would not prevail.

While the shipping board deficiency appropriation bill is the unfinished business of the senate, it may be displaced should Senator Sterling insist upon calling up the beer legislation. Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republican leader, outlined today the house program for the three days

remaining before the contemplated

holiday. Priefly, it provides: Vote on the administration's railroad funding bill, tomorrow or Tuesday; adoption of conference reports on the anti-beer bill, and on the Capper-Pincher bill regulating future trading in grain; action on the shipping board appropriation with its \$200,000 amendment for expenses of the disarmament conference; extension of the dye embargo and emergency tariff; imposition of taxes on war supplies sold to France and reimported, and agricul-

Considering that 400 of the 435 house members voted last night on the tax bill, Mr. Mondell declared there would be no difficulty in keeping a quorum here during the next few days. While the senate recess resolution fixed September 21 as the date for reassembling. Mr. Mondell said he was confident that the desire of the house to get back to work October 3 or 4 would not encounter senate objection.

While the railroad bill will be taken up in the house tomorrow under a special rule giving it right of way there is no disposition on the part of given members generally that it will go over. There will be no action prior to the recess on the federal road aid bill, it was authoritatively said.

Some of the conference reports in not yet reached the conference stage, it was pointed out, as the bills themselves have not yet been passed by While the house leader the senate. was optimistic as to his ability to clean up the slate, some members doubted whether the senate could perform its equisite part by Wednesday night. innounced that congress will not quit work until the agricultural relief measare is in the hands of the President. He has given no intimation to the senate as to whether he would insist upon final action on all the measures

TROOPS AT CONCORD TO BE WITHDRAWN, SHORTLY

on the closing program of the house.

No Further Trouble Seems Anticipated

was officially announced today that, in accordance with orders from Adjutant General Metts, no troops would be on guard duty at the various mills when they start tomorrow morning, not even at the three mills of he Cannon group which are to resume operations Monday for the first time since June 1. However. troops will remain on hand according to the announcement pending further developments ready for any emer-

at the mills tomorrow morning, and it s learned from official sources that the military forces, while still here will not be used again unless disorders

tomorrow, the Norcott and Brown mills slightly warmer Tuesday. will resume operations some time during the week, according to announcement made today by the management. These five mills are the only ones closed by the general strike, which chance in temperature. have not been reopened.

ANY "BUDDY" NEEDING PAIR OF LEGS OF LATEST MODEL

BOSTON, Aug. 21.-Any war veteran is not known how many of the 130 about five feet 10 inches tall who wants newu set of legs, 1921 model? American legion department of Massa- ature. chusetts, announces that he has a pair of \$450 wooden legs of the latest type, including the new "locking needs" invention for any unfortunate service gion, who obtained them for a "buddy" who died before he could wall him-

self of their use. The only qualification a service man need have to get the new running gear,

CONGRESS IS HOPEFUL May be Members of Disarmament Conference



who will be the five members of the American delegation to represent our nation at the round table when the disarmament conference opens its session at the national capital on November 11. Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, according to reports from Washington, have already been appointed to the American board. It is believed that Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Senator Philander C. Knox and ex-Senator George E. Sutherland, of Utah, will be the other members.

DEPARTMENT OF WAR ROCKEFELLER GIVES CUTTING EXPENSES LARGE SUM TO SCHOOL

cluded in Mr. Mondell's schedule have Secretary Weeks Describes the His Foundation Donates \$1,785, Economies He Is Practicing in the Army

> transmitted to Chairman Kahn of the house military committee.

Kahn said the department had econoing activities which would ordinarily been hampered, however, by lack of be considered necessary, wherever this adequate funds, and by uneven growth. could be done without a positive in-Reviewing the accomplishment of the

department since he became secretary. Mr. Weeks declared that in his opinion one of the greatest was selection of General Pershing and General Harbord as chief and deputy chief of staff, as

to 150,000 enlisted men, Mr. Weeks said the payment of bonuses, travel allowances, etc., to discharged soldiers. in co-operation with the director of the budget, he added, with the result that \$27,000,000 already has been set aside as not needed. A survey of all government real

tate under control of the department demand it, to any amount which shall showed 97 parcels as surplus, which would be disposed of, he reported. The cost value of property declared surplus by the department since March 4 was given as \$103,989,187, while the \$121,615,851. The amount received from Sales was \$23,394,693.

WEATHER FORECAST BY STATES WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-District of Columbia: Fair Monday and Tuesday: Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday slightly warmer Tuesday. North and South Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; little

Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably scattered thunder showers in south portion; little change in temperature. Florida: Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers Monday and Tuesday.

and Mississippi: Far Leo 4. Spillane, adjutant of the and Tuesday; little change in temper-Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday hygiene.

and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday and north portion. Louisiana, Arkansas, east and west Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

Hook and Hatterss: Moderate to fresh would permit such entry are to be subnortheast and east, fair Monday. variable, generally fair Monday. to ascertain the cause of mittee will postpone its meeting.

000 for Public Health Work at Harvard

organization of a school of public the Rockefeller foundation, were an-

training of public health officers, as The report, made public today by Mr. | well as special courses in preventive medicine, in tropical medicine and indeveloped at Harvard. The work has immunology, bacteriology, medical zoology, physiological hygiene and com-

municable diseases. For the housing of the university hopes to secure an existing building of very suitable character imschool. Funds for the purchase and equipment of the building will be drawn from the gift of the Rockefeller

The cost of maintenance and development of the school will be met from endowment funds in part set aside by the university and in part contributed by the fundation. immediate appropriations to the project will aggregate \$1,785,000. The arrangeif the growth of the school seems to

Though the school of public health at Harvard will have its headquarters in a well-equipped building of its own and have its own separate faculty and cost value of the amount sold was administration, it will be developed in close relations with other divisions of the university, especially the medical

> two schools will, it is hoped, stand side by side on the same grounds; certain heads of departments will members of both faculties; and a number of laboratories and lecture rooms will be used in common. The school will be able to co-operate

with a large number of laboratories, hospitals and public health agencies in Boston and thus afford its students unusual opportunities for first-hand investigation and practical field expe-In addition, the school, through co-

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama operative relations with a number of rations, will be able to offer the students practical experience in industrial

> WOULD PROHIBIT CHILDREN ENTER A CATHOLIC CHURCH

MERIDA, Yucatan, Aug. 21.-A bill has been presented to the lower house of the Yucatan congress prohibiting children under 15 years of age enter-Winds-North of Sandy Hook, Sandy ing a Catholic church. Priests who ject to a fine of \$500. A law to this ef- plying effectively. Hatteras to Florida Straits: Moderate fect is unconstitutional, according to

ONCE MORE SHIPS FOR LORRAINE'S MEMORIAL CARRYING FOOD OVER TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS TO EUROPE WILL SAIL DEDICATED AT FLIREY

Bridge the Atlantic, for Russia This Time

Hoover Estimates Expenditures Commander of the Legion is Here for Rations at \$1,-250,000 a Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Once more American supply ships are to bridge the Atlantic-this time carrying food to the American expeditionary forces, and sickness among the children of so-

Food shipments from New York are to begin as soon as vessels are ready, of the whole country-side. officials said tonight, but it was beieved that surplus supplies from warehouses abroad were already moving into Russia under the working agreement negotiated at Riga between Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the organization, and Litvinoff, the soviet representative.

As yet officials declared Secretary Hoover, chairman of the administration, has only outlined in a broad and turns as they exchanged greetings with general way the plans for mitigating their American friends, and intently the Russian famine. Before the program can be worked out in finished detail, it was explained, relief agents must size up the situation in the various famine areas, and report on the mander of the American legion, who difficulties, such as transportation, to served in the first division in the war, be overcome and the number of hungry mouths to be fed. At first, because of the nature of the

country, food relief in Russia necessarily must be limited, officials asserted, but as the administration's veteran organization reached its maximum speed they predicted that vast stocks of food- of his having been wounded during the stuffs would cross the seas to Russian fighting in the Argonne and specially selected to meet the dietary Harding, General Pershing, Ambassa needs of the young. Actual distribuwas said, would probably be most careful check on outgoing sup-

The administration will depend upon its treasury, he said, for ecessary funds, and upon current contributions of co-operating organiza. tons and individuals. All American organizations partic-

pating in the work under the American relief administration will mee ere Wednesday for a preliminary conerence with Mr. Hoover. Every dollar to be expended by the

children will be spent in this country. Mr. Hoover has announced and all the food used will be sent from here with the exception of such surplus stocks already abroad. Withdrawal of large quantities of foodstuffs from the United States should help the farmers in the move-

ment of accumulated crops, it was as-

RIGA, Aug. 21.-Colonel William N. has been appointed to supervise the lief administration in Russia. It is announced that he will leave the United States for Russia immediately

activities in Trans-Caucasia and Rus- week's delay, when arraigned last Monof the near east relief for the (aucasus.

He resigned as high commissioner in

KNOXVILLE QUIET AFTER A HEAVY DOSE OF LEAD

Jail Still is Closely Guarded by Military

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.-Calm prevailed in Knoxville today and tonight. Two blocks from the jail and courthouse where Friday night 28 persons were wounded by officers promen ade proceeded quietly. Closer to the jail, scores of blue and

badges of special deputies testified to the continued vigilance of the authori-

be continued indefinitely, it is an- | proved," the bulletin reads.

convene in special session Thursday in, a negro, held as a suspect in a case of assault upon a county school teacher and whose identification by the victim Friday led to the attack at the jail that night.

Of the 21 wounded who remained in hospitals tonight, all are improving and it is now thought there will be no fatalities resulting from the clash

SPANIARDS AND MOORES FIGHT MADRID, Aug. 21.-Spanish troops and Moorish tribesmen have been encounters, says an official statement issued here late last night. Concentra board, it was announced officially to-Hach and Zazamen were bombarded by Spanish airplanes, while the Moors have shelled Spanish positions at Sidi Ahmet and Sidi-El-Hach. To this fire the Spanish artillery is said to be re-

American Supply Boats Again to Was One of the Principal Objects of the Present Visit of the Legionnaires

START FOOD SOON EMERY IS HONORED

Given Insignia of Honor Legion Commander

FLIREY, France, Aug. 21.—(By Associated Press.)-Lorraine's monument munitions for the American relief ad- the dedication of which was one of the ministration's war against starvation principal objects of the present visit of the American legion delegation to France, was unveiled here today by the legion's representatives in the presence

Marshal Foch, Louis Barthou, minister of the liberated regions, and Am+ bassador Herrick participated in the ceremonies. The people of Flirey, who all speak

more or less English as the result of their long association with the Americans who held the sector, were deeply affected by the memories the unveiling brought up, laughing and crying by following the progress of the exercises. The legionaires came in automobiles from Metz, stopping on the way, while Maj. John G. Emery, national complaced a wreath on the grave of Lieut. Jefferson Feigel, the first officer of the first division killed in France. Major Emery himself received from M. Barthou the insignia of commander of the legion of honor and from Marshal Foch the war cross with palm, in recognition dor Herrick, Major Emery, Marshal Foch and M. Barthou were created hon-

The monument unveiled today, which vas obelisk-shaped shaft, bearing baspropriate inscriptions, stands beside road, facing the village between the village and the old fighting front, tanglements of the former battle lines are still visible. Flirey itself, where every house was destrofed in the war,

is now fully half rebuilt. Besides the speaker, many notable persons were present, including Ambassador Jusserand, Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces of occupation; George W. Wick. ersham, Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Mrs. G. M. Minor, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Major Emery brought the mayor from the United States to France." This will hang in the one-room woodens shack which at present serves Flirey as city hall, school, postoffice and telegraph office.

After the ceremony the representaives of the legion went to Etain, the nome of former President Poincare, to dedicate a monument to the civilians there who were executed by the Germans. The former president received them in person.

BURCH AND MRS. OBENCHAIN WILL APPEAR AGAIN TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.-Arthur C Burch and Mrs. Madelynne, Obenchain Italy Belton Kennedy, will and the United States to Armenia by plead to the indictment tomorrow before Judge Sidney N. Reeve in the Herbert Hoover, Colonel Haskell was It will be their second appearance placed in charge of American relief there, they having been granted a

> Possibility of a further delay wa indicated today by persons connected with the case. After the arraignment ast week the defendants retained Paul W. Schenck, of Los Angeles, as their principal counsel. Mr. Schenck until yesterday was engaged on another case and late today had not conferred with Burch or Mrs. Obenchain. It was said he might request another adjournment in order to familiarize himself with the case.

TWO HEARTS IN A COTTAGE

BEAT A ROYAL-ER-PALACE King Alexander, of Jugoslavia, who, it was announced yesterday, was holding his own, and to be considered out of khaki uniforms and the shining immediate danger from his recent attack of appendicitis, is now on the upward trend, according to the official bulletin on his illness issued today. "The king's condition is much im-

> The syndicalist newspaper, the Pen ole, reiterates today its assertion that Alerander is in good health, but is refusing to return to Serbia to ascend the throne.

"Alexander's hesitancy to accept the to refuse the throne," the newspaper says. "Two living hearts in a cottage are preferable to a throne and subjects in our days," it adds.

GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS BID OF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Bids of \$2,100 each for 205 wooden vessels subgaged in sharp, but inconclusive en- mitted by the Ship Construction and counters, says an official statement is. Trading corporation, of New York, have been accepted by the shipping

night. A contract for sale between the corporation and the shipping board has been drawn up under direction of Commissioner Edward C. Plummer and will be approved by the board Tuesday providing the purchaser completes At Cabo de Agua, a peninsula jut- the required bond. Under its terms, the newspapers quoting legal authority ting out into the Mediterranean near the board will receive 15 percent of Hatteras to Key West, east and west but in view of the radical make-up of the frontier between the Spanish and the total sale price of \$410,000 in cash