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THE HAGUE, Feb. 21.—Many art treasures in Alsace and Lorraine have suddenly been removed to the German cities of Stuttgart and Munich, on orders from German army headquarters, according to German newspapers received here today.

LINCOLN PUPILS HELP STATUE FUND

Lincoln Park students swelled the Lincoln statue fund Tuesday afternoon to \$192.29. Between "hot dog" sales, basketball games, running a moving picture show for an afternoon, and a dance, the students are raising the money with a vim.

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SENATE PASSES ANTI-JITNEY BILL

(Special to The Times.) OLYMPIA, Feb. 21.—With the state public service commission turned into an active lobby, with noses lined up and counted beforehand, the senate late yesterday passed senate bill 89 to regulate the jitneys out of business by placing them under the control of the public service commission. The bill, framed by Senator Jesse Jones of South Tacoma, was shoved through by the packed joint public utilities committee, with the able assistance of Louis Bean, manager for the Tacoma Railway & Power Co. and his brigade of Stone-Webster lobbyists. The measure caused the bitterest fight of the session. The shots flew thick and fast while the public service commission was denounced as extravagant and incompetent, a tool of private corporations, and the senate was put on record as doing the bidding of the traction companies. Up to the G. O. P. When the roll was called, democratic senators washed their hands of the measure, and by voting against it, placed the full responsibility on the old-line republican leaders. The final vote stood 27 to 12, three absent. Every available means was resorted to by traction interests to have the bill passed. People Against It. Blaine and Lewis of the public service commission, deserting their offices and their duties, appeared at the capitol early in the week and transformed the com-

mission into an active unit of the Stone-Webster lobby. The meeting of the public utilities committee Monday night actually was held in the public service commission quarters. Senator Johnson of Spokane charged: "They thought the bonding law would put the jitneys out of business and eliminate competition. Now that they are still alive, they are trying to eliminate competition by another method. "This act will meet with the condemnation of the people of the cities, and it ought to meet with the condemnation of the people in the country." Senator Iverson of Bremerton directly charged that the Stone-Webster interests were directly back of the bill. "If the bill was submitted to the people of the state now it would be snuffed under so that it never would come up again," said he. Fairchild Votes Yes. Senator Taylor of King county, though he remained silent during the debate, was the man who engineered the bill through. Senator Ed Brown of Whatcom declared: "One reason the governor was elected was because he vetoed the jitney bill two years ago. The governor probably will veto this one; and if he doesn't, the people of the state will refer it." Senator Taylor of King county, though he remained silent during the debate, was the man who engineered the bill through. Senator Ed Brown of Whatcom declared: "One reason the governor was elected was because he vetoed the jitney bill two years ago. The governor probably will veto this one; and if he doesn't, the people of the state will refer it." Senator Taylor of King county, though he remained silent during the debate, was the man who engineered the bill through. Senator Ed Brown of Whatcom declared: "One reason the governor was elected was because he vetoed the jitney bill two years ago. The governor probably will veto this one; and if he doesn't, the people of the state will refer it."

Type of Cuban Regular Used to Quell Revolt



Here are some of the regular troops of Cuba sent out to quell the revolt brought about through the elections in Santa Clara province. The United States has agreed to furnish them with 10,000 rifles and 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition to help them bring peace.

The Story of Julia Page

By Kathleen Norris (Copyright, 1915, by Kathleen Norris)

(Continued From Our Last Issue) Then Julia was snatched away, half laughing and half in tears, and hurried down to the side street, where a carriage was waiting. And here there was one more delay: Chester Cox, a thin, shaming figure, came forward from a shadowy doorway, and rather timidly held out his hand. "I couldn't get away until just now," said Chester. "But of course I wish you luck, Julia!" "Why, it's my uncle!" Julia said, cordially clasping his hand. "Mr. Cox—Doctor Studdiford. I'm so glad you came, Chester!" "Glad to know you, Mr. Cox," Jim said heartily. "And I brought you a little present. It ain't much, but maybe you can use it!" mumbled Chester, with a nervous laugh handing Julia a rather large package somewhat flimsily wrapped. "Oh, thank you!" Julia said. And before she got in the carriage she put her hand on Chester's arm and raised her fresh, exquisite little face for a kiss. "Now about this—" Doctor Studdiford began delicately, glancing at Chester's gift. "I wonder if it wouldn't be wise to ask your uncle to send this to my mother's until we get back, Ju. You see, dear—"

Early in July they did start homeward, but by so circuitous a route and with such prolonged stops at the famous hotels of Canada, that it was on a September afternoon that they found themselves taking the Toland household by storm. And Julia thought no experience in her travels so sweet as this one, to be received into the heart of the family. Mrs. Toland twittered like the happy mother of a careful and gartered, and Julia, when they gathered about the fire after dinner, took a low stool next to Miss Toland's chair and rested a shoulder, little-girl fashion, against the older woman's knee. "Tell me the news," begged Julia. "How's The Alexander, Aunt Sanna—how is Miss Striker turning out?" "She's turned out," said Miss Toland grimly. "She came to me with her charts and rules, and oh, she couldn't lie in bed after half-past six in the morning, and she couldn't put off the sewing class, and she would like to ask me not to eat my breakfast after nine o'clock!" "Jim's great laugh burst out and Julia asked demurely. "What on earth did you say?" "Say? I asked her if she knew I built The Alexander, and sent her packing!" "At ten o'clock the next morning Julia, stepping from her bedroom's fresh window to the wide sunny porch saw Barbara sitting just outside her own window, with a mass of hair spread to the sun. "Had breakfast?" Barbara smiled. "Jim downstairs?" "Oh, hours ago!" Julia said to the first question, and to the second, "Jim's dressing. He's the most impossible person to get started in the morning!" "Come," Barbara said, "I thought Jim had no faults." "Well, he hasn't," Julia laughed. Yet the five-month wife sighed unconsciously as she went back to her room. Jim had qualities that had now and then caused a faint little cloud to drift across Julia's life.

"Oh don't—don't give me anything more," begged Julia, "or a cough somewhere will strike 12 and I'll wake up in The Alexander, with the Girls' Club rehearsing a play!" Later, when she had examined every inch of her Pullman drawing room and when her smart little traveling case, the groom's gift, had been partly unpacked, young Mrs. Studdiford looked at "Uncle Chester's" wedding gift. She found a brush and comb and mirror in pink celluloid, with roses painted on them, locked with little brass hasps into a case lined with yellow silk. "Look, Jim!" said Julia pitifully. "Gosh!" said the doctor, "I've often wondered who buys those things!" "I'll give it to the porter," Julia decided. "He may like it. Dear old Chester!" Several weeks afterward young Mrs. Studdiford wrote to Barbara that New York was "a captured dream." "I seem to belong to it," wrote Julia "and it seems to belong to me. I can't tell you how it satisfies me. For the first two weeks Jim and I did everything alone, like two children; the new Hippodrome, and Coney Island, and the Liberty Statue, and the Bronx Zoo. I never had such a good time! But now Jim has let some of his old college friends know we are here, and we are spinning like tops. "Jim is going to assist the great Doctor Cassell in some demonstrations of bone transplanting at Bellevue, next week—oh, and Barbara, we met the President! We were at the theater with the Cassells, and saw him in a box, and Doctor Cassell knows him, and went to the President's box to ask him if we might be presented, and my dear, he got up and came back with Doctor Cassell to our box, and was simply sweet, and asked me if I wasn't from the South, and I nearly said, 'Yes, south of Market Street,' but refrained in time. "But we're both getting homesick; it will seem good to see the old ferry building again—and Sausalito, and all of you."

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SUBS REPORT MANY PRIZES

(United Press Lensed Wire.) BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, Feb. 21.—Sinking in the Mediterranean of a "crowded Italian transport steamer," two armed steamers of 3,000 and 4,500 tons, the French steamer Moven-taux, 3,200 tons, and the French sailing ship Aphrodite, 600 tons, was announced in an official press bureau statement today. The statement also added: "Papers observe that real submarine successes are undoubtedly much larger, since a majority of the submarines have not yet reported, besides the paralysis of neutral navigation must be taken into consideration." According to the press bureau, the two armed steamers were loaded "with an important cargo for Salonika," and the French sailing ship with iron for Italy.

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AMERICAN VESSEL STARTS FOR ZONE

(United Press Lensed Wire.) NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The first American line steamship to leave this port since the German submarine warning was issued—the Mongolia—today is past Sandy Hook and on her way to Europe. She was followed closely by the American freighter Algonquin. Both are bound for London and are the first American vessels to sail from here for a British port since Germany's warning. Officials of the American line were reticent over the sailing of the Mongolia, refusing even after she had been seen to pass out of the harbor to admit her sailing. She is a vessel of 13,639 tons and is an out and out American vessel, having been built in this country and never having flown any flag except the American. No attempt was made to disguise her. She is painted in regular colors with her name and registry painted on her sides in huge letters.

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ANNOUNCES LINEUP FOR TROOP PARADE

The long looked-for Troop B welcoming home parade will finally come off Thursday afternoon, some time between 2 and 2:50. All organizations are asked to be at the union station at 2 sharp, and form the line of march at the side of the train tracks. The parade route will be from the union depot up Pacific Avenue to 9th street, 9th street to Broadway, from 9th street on Broadway to 11th street, thence on 11th street to the armory. The G. A. R. veterans are asked to be at the armory at 2 o'clock, to be taken from there to the union depot in automobiles for the parade. To Be Honored in Olympia. Troop B of Tacoma and Company A of Seattle will be welcomed by the senate and house during the two hours' stop at Olympia Thursday, and will be guests of the Olympia Elks at luncheon. A platoon of police will head the parade when the soldiers arrive in Tacoma. The Affili Temple Shrine band of 40 pieces will give a place near the head of the line. Fourth and 8th companies will march, but the new 10th and 11th companies cannot do so for lack of uniforms. The formation of the parade is as follows: Trumpeters, mounted (special). Platoon of police. Affili Temple, Shrine band and patrol. Spanish-American war veterans, both camps. G. A. R. posts in automobiles. (Honored escorts.) Both posts. Dinner gong and "march call by trumpeter." (Special.) Troop B Mothers' auxiliary in automobiles. Section 2. Red Men, wife and drum corps.

Order of Red Men. Section 3. Mayor. Fawcett, accompanied by newspaper representatives in one automobile. Coast artillery, in command of Major S. W. Ellison. Elks' life and drum corps. Elks' lodge. Civil War life and drum corps. Commercial club. Rotary club. Societies. Citizens.

FOOD RIOTS STIR WILSON

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SPECIAL SPEAKERS AT MASON CHURCH

Bishop Matt S. Hughes of Portland will speak at Mason M. E. church Sunday morning, and Rev. E. M. Randall, D. D., of Seattle in the evening.

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GRONEN WILL NOT RECEDE

"I don't care what the hand-picked committee of the Commercial club things about the city's policy of selling electric current for power business, I intend to keep on contracting for more of this business as fast as I can line it up." This was Commissioner Gronen's answer Wednesday to the report of a special committee of the club, which passed resolutions Tuesday afternoon to the effect that it was "against public policy" for the city to generate electric current for any other use than street lighting and domestic purposes. Gronen had asked the club's opinion regarding the acquiring of additional power sources. "When the people of Tacoma voted bonds for acquiring the present plant, they voted on a proposition to erect a power plant which should supply electric current for all purposes to whosever wanted to buy it," said Gronen Wednesday. "They why is it against public policy for the city to compete with privately owned plants? And why should a special committee of the Commercial club try to dictate to the people what they shall do with their power plant? I'm going after all the business I can get, because the plant needs it."

Regent Theater Hippodrome Vaudeville Feature Photoplays 6—BIG ACTS—6 Sebastian Merrill & Co. Novelty Sensational Cyclists Burt Earle Banjoist Supreme Kelly & Rowe All for Fun Songs and Travesty Ben Light & Corinne Those Ragtime Aristocrats The Melvilles A Study in Electrics The Last Chapter The Wonder Serial The Shielding Shadow 15th. Episode 15th Who is the Shielding Shadow? And Pathe's World News Matinees 10c. Evenings 15c. Complete Change of Program Twice Weekly Sundays & Thursdays.

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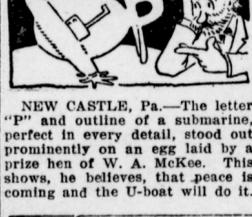
TACOMA EDITORS ARE ANNOUNCED In editing the junior number of the Tacoma this year, the following students will represent Stadium high: Business manager, Roy Carr; advertising manager, Alvin Maistrom; first assistant, Ethan Shunk; second assistant, Frank Griffith; literary, Edward Lennox; assistant, Francis Demermuth; poetry, Kenneth Kelso; exchange, Fern Bassett; debate, Leon Ailer; music, Janice Benedict; Y. W. C. A., Catherine Vogel; G. A. A., Alice Udberg; Y. M. C. A., Byron Scott; alumni, Elizabeth Gregg.

FROSH DEBATING TEAM IS CHOSEN After a tryout debate held at Stadium high school Tuesday afternoon, George Gellerman, Bernice Stephens and Jane Little were chosen by Debating Coach George Lancaster to represent the freshman class in the interclass debates. A special assembly to honor George Washington was held at the school Wednesday morning.

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