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PLANE BRINGS PAY TO HIKING MARINES

\$300,000 Distributed Today. Ball Game Is Feature at Hagerstown.

Signal Dispatch to The Star.

Sharpsburg, Md., September 3.

The Quantico marines' ship came in today—a twin engine Martin bomber that swooped down out of the skies, almost running over with the \$300,000 pay roll of the Devil Dogs. It was, perhaps, the first aerial bank of such large proportions in history.

Today is pay day, the marines are far from base and they are due a holiday in Hagerstown tonight. Every dollar the Devil Dogs own was locked up in the big vaults at Quantico, and the only way, it could be transported to the sea soldiers in the field was via the airway.

Piloted by Capt. R. A. Presley, the bomber hopped off from the flying field at Quantico shortly after \$0 clock this morning, with \$500,000 and Maj. A. E. Randall, post paymaster, on board. Shortly after \$9 o'clock thousands of anxious Devil Dog eyes spied the ship coming over the Blue Ridge mountains.

See Brass Onickly.

Get Busy Quickly.

By 9:30 o'clock it had landed and within less than an hour the paymaster and his assistants, closely guarded by a special squad or men, had turned over \$100,000 of the money to the men and eager hands were still outstretched waiting for the remainder. It was noon, however, before Maj. Randall heaved a sigh of relief and chipped out his last dollar. last dollar

There was a particular reason why There was a particular reason why the Marines wanted their pay today without fail. They have ideas of doubling it this afternoon when the Quantico base ball team crosses bats with the Hagerstown diamond stars. Hagerstown finished within 2 points of first place in the Blue Ridge League this year, but the Devil Dogs are confident of their own boys and are cherishing ideas of high finance. are cherishing ideas of high finance

The Marines were un with the sun The Marines were up with the sun this morning preparing for their march to Hagerstown, where they were officially welcomed shortly after noon by a special delegation of citizens and city officials. A number of entertainments have been provided for their benefit, of which the base ball game is the headliner. Tonight several dances are scheduled.

Several dances are scheduled.
Yesterday's storm, which visited the surrounding country, but almost entirely missed the Marine camp here, helped to convince the Marines that at last the jinx of bad weather which has followed them through the maneuvers for four years has been neuvers for four years has been Although terrific thunder broken. Although terrific thunderstorms raged on the mountains and
in the valleys surrounding the Marine
camp here, only a sprinkle fell on the
camp site. At the Wilderness, in
1921; Gettysburg, in 1922, and New
Market last year, as well as on the
Island of Culebra, in the Carlibean
Sea, last Winter, heavy rain, and
terrific storms deluged the force.

BATTLE ON IN CHINA WITH SHANGHAL AS PRIZE FOR VICTOR

(Continued from First Page,

ack. Foreigners are not wan, he fighting area. President tun is attempting to limit th Shanghai is full of refuge chang Tso-Lin, the Manchuria, war lord, is playing a waiting gather at this time. He will only march the first when he is sure that We will be a cannot exert his full force.

Merchants and bankers are unaided that the war be stopped and are the losing to loan money to the government. fusing to loan money to the govern-ment, believing that lack of money would shorten the duration of hos-tilities. Business is seriously af-fected. Foreign firms in the war zone are claiming the protection of the warshing.

FIVE U. S. SHIPS ARRIVE.

Twenty Foreign Naval Vessels Now in Shanghai Port.

BY JAMES L. BUTTS. Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News SHANGHAI, September 3.—Chie SHANGHAI, September 3.—Chief Secretary-General Ho Feng-Lin confirms the report that fighting has be-

Coincident with the movements of troops along the Shanghai-Nanking railway toward Shanghai today, five more American destroyers arrived from Chefoo, also the French cruiser Jules Ferry, with Rear Admiral For-thet bringing the harder force of

from Chetoo, also the French cruiser Jules Ferry, with Rear Admiral, Forchet, bringing the harbor force of foreigh war craft up to a total of 11 American, four British, two French and three Japanese. Two American gun boats and one Japanese are now stationed at Nanking.

The Shanghai-Nanking railway tonight gave official notice of the suspension of all passenger and freight service. Reports were brought from the front by runners that the state lines were less than four miles apart. The reports failed to confirm that shots had been exchanged, but declared that a clash would come tomorrow, as the weather was clearing up. All junks and lesser river craft have been cleared out of the river in the vicinity of Woo-Sung in anticipation of naval activities against Liuhor and Woosung. The last arrivals by the railway report evidences that poison gas will be used for the first time in Chinese modern warfare. They say that they saw gas containers disposed in positions in Kiangsu, near Nanziang. Residents of the res disposed in positions in Kiangsu, near Nanziang. Residents of the foreign summer resort at Mokanshan, near Shanghai, on the Hangcow railway have been warned to return to treaty ports.

Copyright, 1924, by Chicago Daily News Co.) MORE U. S. SHIPS SENT.

Asiatic Station Vessels Leave for Port of Shanghai.

Reinforcements from the Asiatic naval squadrons of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan have been ordered to Shanghai to protect their nationals during the clash be-tween the rival tuchuns of the adjoin-ing provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsu.

ing provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsu.

The vast harbor of Shanghai is occupied by the ships of many nations, and Dr. Wellington Koo, the Peking foreign minister, after being told that every means possible would be employed to protect the various nationals, was advised further by the diplomatic agents of the four powers, acting together, that a naval battle in those waters 'could not be tolerated.'

Officials here familiar with the situation involving Shanghai have expressed fear that a conflict between the forces of the rival military governors might lead to general warfare in China, despite that the chief bone of contention

spite that the chief bone of contention appears to be control over the office of defense commissioner of Shanghai, now held by Gen. Ho Feng-Lin, a relative of the Cheliang tuchun, although the city is in Klangeu Province.

M'DONALD AND HERRIOT TACKLE BIG GUARAN-TEE PACT PROBLEMS

(Continued from First Page.)

gainst the aggressor and gives the league council the power to decide who is the aggressor and what states shall intervene and with what forces. snail intervene and with what forces, lt makes the aggressor liable for all war costs, permits members to form special defensive pacts between themselves, provides for disarmament under control of the league, with revision every five years, and permits states which are not members of the league to adhere to this treaty.

gressor. Russia opposes international recognition of particular alliances. Great Britain insists that the league

Great Britain and Germany both think that formation of special defensive pacts would increase rather than allay mutual suspicion. To these criticisms the French, as protagonists of the league plan, reply that disarmament is the real reason for existence of the league, and that the problem must be dealt with by the league, which, moreover, has the advantage of being a permanent organization.

They say that there can never be

They say that there can never be real disarmament without corre-sponding guarantees, and that these guarantees must be formally estab-lished in advance as a warning to a possible aggressor, who will be re-strained thereby from aggression. They contend that outlawing war without an agreement to make com-mon cause against an aggressor is a wholly illusory proceeding, and that, as far as they are concerned, the adoption of this or a similar mutual aid treaty would permit an almost guarantees must be formally estabaid treaty would permit an almos immediate reduction of armaments.

U. S. STAND APPLAUDED.

support Seen for League Plan to Insure Peace.

the Associated Press GENEVA. September 3.—Prime Minister MacDonald of England and Premier Herriot of France brought the weight of the governments of the British Empire and the French Republic to the support of the League of Nations when today they attended the session of the league's assembly. the session of the league's assembly A great audience which filled every inch of space in the hall gathered

inch of space in the hall gathered to greet the premiers and accorded them an enthusiastic welcome, but did not have the pleasure of hearing either speak, for the two statesmen sat quietly with their respective delegations and listened to the debate on the work of the league's council during the past year.

Subsequently both premiers withdrew for a preliminary private talk before motoring to one of Geneva's beautiful parks, where they were guests at a luncheon tendered by the administrative council of the city.

Fridtjof Nansen of Norway concerning America's traditional adhesion to the idea of arbitration. He emphasized the importance of the declaration for adherence to the World Court of Justice made by Secretary of State Hughes and indicated to the dele

Hughes and indicated to the delegates and other auditors his impression that the entire force of the United States would inevitably be cast in support of any reasonable arbitration development as a means of preserving peace.

A tribute to the notable progress achieved by the league was paid by the Persian prince, Arfaad Doyle, who appeared on the platform wearing a picturesque black fez. Last who appeared on the platform wearing a pleturesque black fez. Last year, he said, Persia had expressed her doubts about the usefulness of the league, but now, he added, all the mists had been dissipated and no one could fail to see that the league was moving onward to achievements helpful to mankind. The Persian prince remarked that the presence here today of the British and French premiers was indisputable proof that the league had come to stay.

Sees interest Growing.

Sir James Arthur Salter, who has resumed his duties as director of the economic and financial section of the ing a picturesque black fez. Last year, he said, Persia had expressed her doubts about the usefulness of the league, but now, he added, all the mists had been dissipated and

league, aserted today that he had be-come convinced on a recent trip to the United Stataes that interest in

nese friendship, purposely arranged in the hope of removing any Japanese oubts concerning the sincere amity doubts concerning the sincere amfty entertained by Americans for the Japanese, despite American immigration legislation, took place today in the form of a luncheon offered by officials of the League of Nations Non-partisan Association of the United States, to officials of the League of Nations Union of Japan. The entire Japanese delegation to the league, headed by Viscount Ishii, was present.

CAPT. FRED CRISP DEAD.

Capt. Fred W. Crisp, Coast Artillery of Capt. Fred W. Crisp, Coast Artillery drops, died at Camp Brown. Oahu, lawali, August 29, according to War opposper, due to the lack of knowledge of how to utilize those materials. Hawaii, Angust 29, according to War of Department advices. He was born in the District of Columbia January 13, 1887, and was appointed second lieutenant of Engineers, Officer's Reserve Corps, July 18, 1917. After a short service with the United States Geological Survey he joined the 29th Engineers at Camp Devens, Mass., and accompanied that regiment to France. Returning to this country in April, 1919, he served at Camp Humphreys, Va., and in the office of the chief of engineers, this city.

In July, 1920, he was appointed first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps and after service at Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga., and Fort Monroe, went to Hawaii in June last for duty with the 64th Artillery at Fort Shafter.

TIGERT RAPS SCHOOL SYSTEM OF DISTRICT

U. S. Commissioner of Education Says Washington Has About Poorest of Large Cities.

While telling of education as an While telling of education as an es-sential to community welfare, United States Commissioner of Education John

the today for the professional man

the today for the professional man.

In some parts of the country in the today for the professional man.

In some parts of the country in the todays, he said, it mattered not so much law so long as he knew his jury—under which situation he could sway them. Likewise, he said, in some of the rural districts, particularly, all that was necessary in order for a man to practice medicine was the total the total that was necessary in order for a man to practice medicine was the total that was necessary in order for him "to grow a beard a little longer than the average person, to do a little talking to his patients and by the them "a cure all' pill." Today, he continued, it is demanded of the professional man that he be highly of trained.

In conclusion he emphasized the unwillingness on the part of many people to see adequate sums of money spent on education. "More money is spent on eigarettes than is spent for schools. Women spend more mone on cosmetics than is spent for schools," he said. He then illustrated where communities with an abundance of raw materials had failed

It might be worth while for some of those who are greatly excited about the general manner of living on Mars to see America first.



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Sunday, September 7 Similar Excursion

September 21 SPECIAL TRAIN

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COOLIDGE LEADING ELECTORAL RACE

a Follette and Wheeler. The G. O. P. vote accounted for 64 per cent of the total poll; the Democrats got 20 per cent, and the Progressives 16 per

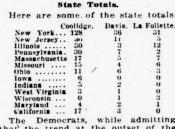
cent.

President Coolidge carried the first cabin with 212 votes, to 61 for Davis and 17 for La Follette. He also won the second cabin, with 116 votes, as against 41 for Davis and 45 for La Follette. La Follette carried the third cabin, with 20 votes, as against 14 for Coolidge and 8 for Davis

against 14 for Coolidge and 8 for Davis.

The result revealed a number of telltale things. La Follette ran ahead of Davis in both the second and third cabins. Coolidge had a majority of 150 votes over his two rivals combined. Voters were required to place the names of their home state on their ballots (though not their names), in order that some idea might be obtained of the strength of the respective candidates in given localities.

n given localities State Totals.



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pivotal nine weeks, is unmistakably pro-Coolidge, have by no means abandoned hope of victory. They are confident, on the contrary, that Davis will materially turn the tide as the result of his present and future transcontinental speaking tours. What they mostly crave is some luck. They mournfully concede that, to date, all the luck—the Dawes plan, the wheat situation, the public apathy toward the oil scandals and other "breaks"—have all been in the Coolidge direction. Both Republicans and Democrats alike deplore the general disinterestedness, compared to previous campaigns, and attribute it to the fact that there is no dramatic, exciting or outstanding issue at stake. It has been a comparatively "gentlemanly campaign," too, on all three sides, and the sensation-loving American public does not easily warm to result of his present and future trans

ican public does not easily warm that kind of a contest.
(Copyright, 1924.)

KILLED BY CONVEYER.

ture While at Work.

Bertrand Bailey, colored, 50, of 933 Rhode Island avenue northwest, a fireman at the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s plant at Benning, D. C., died early today from injuries received yesterday afternoon when he was struck on the head by a cool.

was struck on the head by a coal conveyer at the plant. Bailey was removed to Casualty Hospital in an ambulance. Dr. Rhame

found he had suffered a fracture o

If you need work, read the want clumns of The Star.

o Fireman Dies of Skull Frac-

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side hall homes, with lots from 50 to 115 feet front. Park Office, 32d and Cathedral Ave (Woodley Road):

To inspect call Potomac 2200 or turn West in Cathedral avenue from Connecticut avenue to 32nd street and Cathedral avenue (Woodley road). Away from automobile traffic, adjacent to "Twin Oaks." the home of Charles J. Bell: "Causeway." the home of Sames Harmelee: "Woodley," the home of the late Senator Newlands and now owned by Capt. Hayne Ell Ed. S. N.: "Single Oak." the home of Senator Phipps: "Beauvoir." the magnifecent 800,000 state donated to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral by Denn and Sames Harmelee: "Rock On State Constitution of Senator Phipps: "Beauvoir." The Magnifecent 800,000 state donated to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral by Denn and Sames Harmelee." The Sames Sames Frederick W. Buckley, Col. H. B. Black, W. Brahman, Samuel F. Adams, Timothy T. Ansberry, Rockee H. Alle nan, Thos. W. Brahman, Samuel F. Adams, Timothy T. Ansberry, Rockee H. Alle nan, Thos. W. Brahman, Samuel F. Adams, J. Edw. Bates, Frederick W. Buckley, Col. H. B. Black, W. B. Shack, Brahman, Mrs. Emma Cooke, S. Stewart Carpenter, Rev. J. B. Clark, R. A. Cissell, Ira J. Carr, M. Standon, Geo. H. Dawson, Charles Demonet, J. Seph. F. Davis, Mrs. Isadore, N. Davis, Carkson, Geo. H. Dawson, Charles Demonet, J. Seph. F. Davis, Mrs. Isadore, N. Davis, Carkson, Comdr. Neal B. Farwell, E. C. Finney, Eli Fabre, Fred L. Fishiack, Frank B. Glason, Comdr. Neal B. Farwell, E. C. Finney, Eli Fabre, Fred L. Fishiack, Frank B. Glason, Comdr. Neal B. Farwell, E. C. Finney, C. J. Gormley, Thos. H. Gill, Mrs. P. M. Gray, Harry D. Gibbs, Chester G. Giltert, F. A. D. Hancock, Col. Hopkins, P. M. Gray, Harry D. Gibbs, Chester G. Giltert, F. A. D. Hancock, Col. Hopkins, P. M. Gray, Harry D. Gibbs, Chester G. Giltert, F. A. D. Hancock, Col. Hopkins, P. M. Hancock, Col. H. Honghton, Harrison E. Howe, Lieut, Col. H. E. Harthey, Harry Haskinson, James H. Honghton, Jr.: Comdr. C. I. Jones, Col. Glene F. Jenks, Geo. H. Judd, Fred H. Kirtley, Philander

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