

PLANES SHOT FROM BATTLESHIP WITH SMOKELESS POWDER. Uncle Sam's newest naval device shoots a huge monoplane into the air, giving it the necessary start for a flight. The photograph shows special deck of the U. S. S. Mississippi constructed for the planes. The device is entirely unlike the customary catapult used in launching small planes from battleships. Copyright by P. & A. Photos



ingto art critics. It is called "The Motherland," and stands in the town of Bisceglie, near Bari. The sculptor is an Italian named Mario Saba-



WILSON MEDAL TO VISCOUNT CECIL. Photograph of the bronze medal 10 inches in diameter, presented to Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, together with a check for \$25,000, by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, in New York last night. The award was made in recognition of Viscount Cecil's service for world peace.

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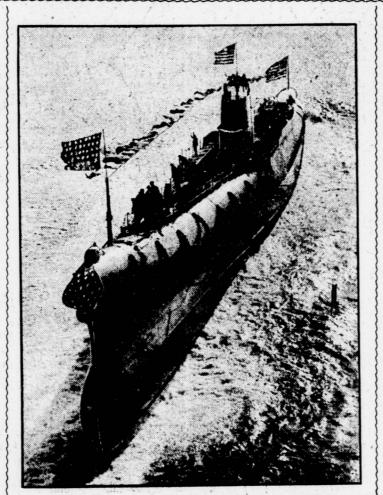
BURNING SUN ABOVE; FREEZING SNOW BELOW. Miss Eva Prodgers, a London beauty, dodges sunburn while skiing at St. Moritz. high up in the Alps, where the solar rays strike hard.

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SMILES LIKE HER GRANDPA, William Jennings Bryan, once Secretary of State, and his little granddaughter, Ruth Meeker, photographed at their Winter home, Cocoanut Grove, Fla. Bryan recently attended the Wilson memorial service held in Washington.

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LARGEST NAVY DIVER TAKES THE WATER. The V-2 the largest submarine ever constructed for the United States Navy, after it had been launched at Portsmouth N. H., Saturday. Mrs. Douglas Dismukes served as sponsor for the submarine, which will be tested in the Atlantic soon.

By United News Pictures.



MAY SIT ON BAVARIAN THRONE. According to news from central Europe, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Wittelsbach (right) may be called by the monarchists to take the throne of Bavaria, a German state. Photo taken recently with Field Marshal Prince Leopold, when a memorial to the war dead was unveiled at Munich. Copyright by P. & A. Photos.



ACQUIRED BY CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. A \$40,000 marble group by the sculptor, Daniel Chester French, which has just been pur chased by the Corcoran Gallery. The title of the work, a Bible quota tion, is: "The Sons of God Saw the Daughters of Men That They Were Fair." French carved the heroic statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial.

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GAS VICTIM FOUND

Mrs. Jennie Ross in Company at Ford's When Lincoln Was Shot.

Its the Associated Press,

PHILADIZLPHIA, December 29.—
Investigation of the death by illuminating gas raturday of Mrs. Jennifeloss, widow of Gen. W. E. W.
Hoss of Baltimore, last night revealed that years ago she was an actress of some hote, and had a minor part in the production at Ford's Theater. Washington, the night President Lincoln was assassinated. As Jennife Anderson, she appeared in the company headed by Laura Keene, and for several seasons was the leading feminine character in the organization of Joseph Jefferson. Her death is believed to have been accidental. Since the death of her husband, a member of an old and prominent Baltimore family, 23 years ago, Mrs. Ross virtually had led the life of a recipied, the police said. For a year and a half she had lived here with her nicee, Mrs. Bertha Addy.

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Mrs. Addy said that advancing age had induced some peculiarities and that Mrs. Ross had withdrawn from all social life several years ago. She was 91 years old.

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Mrs. Ross was the second wife of the general. They were married 35 playes of the Government Printing years age. She was a member of the prominent Anderson family of Boston. A stepson, Miles Ross of Baltimore, and three nieces, Mrs. Marshal J. Barry of Baltimore, Mrs. Rudolph Druke Miller. Johnstown, Pa., and Mrs. Addy survive her. Her body will be taken to Baltimore today for burial.

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McCOY JURY DISMISSAL CONSIDERED BY COURT

Locked Up Third Night, Standing 10 to 2, in Ballots on Murder Evidence.

LOS ANGELES, December 29,-The piry of nine women and three men which since last Friday has been de-liberating the case of Kid McCoy, former puglist, charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors here last August, spent its third night un-der lock and key at a hotel after the

der lock and key at a hotel after the foreman reported to the court the jurors stock 10 to 2. There was no statement at to the division.

Half an hour before the impasse was reported the jurors were so hopeful of reaching an agreement that they asked Judge Charles S. Crail for a "little more time to take another healtst". Apparently an unexpected obstacle

Apparently an unexpected obstacle blocked the path toward unanimity, however, for a little after 9 o'clock to be at Odd Fellows' Hali by the the jurors, worn and weary, were pupils of the Washington Hebrew In-

Judge Crail said he would decide when they were brought back into court today whether to dismiss them request continue to the brief effort to here and A. C. Kolom, was a remainder that the brief effort to here and A. C. Kolom, was a remainder to the second to the seco

Wines and Liquors For Holiday Use by NOTED EXPLORER,

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, December 29.—Choice wines and liquors consigned to the embassies of France. England, Italy, Argentina, Belgium and Spain, and shipmed to reach Wash. ington before New Year day, arrived at this port yesterday in an especially sealed and guarded compartment of the Leyland liner Scythian, which has been badly delayed by storms. The consign-ment is to be taken to Baltimore by the Scythian and shipped by rail from there to Washington. The for includes 14 cares of champings, six cases of port, one case of sherry, \$1 cases of gin, 44

cases of whisky, nine cases of vermouth, two cases of claret and Bargundy, one case of brandy, 23 cases of assorted wines, one case

of rum and two of cognac.

The Scythian sailed from Antwerp December 8, and was delayed five days by successive

FETE FOR CHILDREN AS CHRISTMAS TREAT

"Ballet of the Fairies," by the pupils of Clara H. Roehrie's studio de Danse. The program given under the direction of W. D. Skeen, follows: "Pun-h and Judy," J. Leonard Rehmoving p'etures, "Our Gang"; skit "School Days," Margaret Little, Loraine Youchler, Helene Kearney, Elinore Levy, Betty Kupfer, Margaret Talbert, Katherine Elils, Mollie Horson, Dorothy Berman and Jack, Sullivan; Nut Band, director, Joseph Z. O'Grady, Otto Hammerbacker, Allyn Shakleford, George B. Sammons, C. H. Van-Hook, George Marshall, Tell M. Peterson, Philip E. Baker and Edgar C. Emeigh; specialty, Helen Kearney and Margaret Little: Helen Kearney and Margaret Little overture, G. P. O. Orchestra; comed-juggling, Charles Welsh, and sons

CHANUKAH RECITAL.

and dance by Katherine Ellis

Celebration by Hebrew Institute Pupils Held Last Night.

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Made Tortuous Journey Through Tibet to Find River Sources.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Pecember 23.—The death of A. Henry Savage Landor, noted artist and explorer, has occurred at

The birthplace of A. Henry Savage Landor was Florence. He was the grandson of Walter Savage Landor, the famous English writer. He traveled for several years in the East, through Japan, China and Corea, but through Japan, China and Corea, but he had already made his name with a book eailed "Alone With the Hairy Alnu, or 3,800 Miles on a Pack Saddle," on account of his stay with the primitive inhabitants of the Kurile Islands. He subsequently published "Corea, or the Land of the Morning Calm."

Florence, Italy, says a dispatch to the Daily Mall.

Found River Sources.

Landor was the first white man to reach both sources of the Brahmaputra River and establish their exact position (Tibet, 1897). It was early in 1897 that Mr. Landor set out from Eugland with the avowed intention of making an entry into Tibet. His expedition was one of great danger. He suffered almost indescribable tortures, for he was seized by the Tibetans, after proceeding for no fewer than 56 marches with only one bearer and a sick coolie—

LLY MAY BE PRESERVED ECONOMY AS CHECK Hold-Up Men Pick Wrong Motorist HOLLY MAY BE PRESERVED

ONCE STAGE STAR Envoys Reach Port A. H. LANDOR, DIES Agriculture Department Expert Explains Chemical ON U. S. EXPENSES Treatment for Christmas Decorations—Natural Colors Can Be Retained Indefinitely.

That beautiful holly wreath you are removed and placed on racks to have hanging in your window, or sprays with which you are decorating your home, may be preserved in condition much like natural beauty by a special process, which is revealed to the public by P. L. Ricker of the wildless Process various Society.

I reserved leaves, Mr. Ricker reports, have been appearing in the

ceeding for no fewer than 56 marches with only one bearer and a sick coolie—28 out of his original company of 30 having deserted him.

He and his two men were put in chains. They were tortured by fire and other barbarian means and finally were sentenced to the "stretching log," a kind of rack which inflicted irreparable injuries to the bones and muscles. They were kept in chains for many days, but were finally released, and Landor reached India with 22 wounds. These adventures were recounted in "The Forbidden Land," published in 1898.

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Directions for treating various recounted in "The Forbidden Land," published in 1883.

Notwithstanding his injuries, Landor accompanied the allied troops in the march to Peking in 1900 at the time of the Boxer rising and was the first Anglo-Saxon to enter the Forbidden City, side by side with Gen. Linievitch.

In Several Wars.

He was in the American war against the Matianos, Mindania Island, in 1903. In the World War he with enssed the Feiglian campaign, and he inspected every battle front from Antwerp to Saloniki. He crossed Africa in its widest part in 1906 and crossed Scuth America from Rio Janier to Lima, traversing unexplored ecintral Brazil and the Andes, 1910-112. Landor's versality was demonstrated in the invention of two types of improved armored car, a, new type ing barbed-wire entanglements and an armored motor eyele with mitrailiouse. He wrote a score of works on his adventures.

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special process, which is revealed to the public by P. L. Ricker of the Wildflower Preservation Society.

Mr. Ricker, who has been active in the commaign his year to save the helly and ground pine in this vicinity and elsewhere by the use of substitutes, is an expert of the Department of Agriculture, and yesterday gave out details of a scientific process by which the holly already in use in homes may be preserved for an indefinite period.

The process consists of certain

shades of brown, green, orange or red, and retain their natural pliability, practically forever. Frequently they process consists of certain chemical baths to be given the holly leaves. The treatments may also be given with equal success, it is pointed out, for the preservation of other kinds of leaves.

The process of preparing leaves in this manner, as far as can be learned was introduced into this country from Europe several years ago. It is not known to be patented and is practically controlled by a very few who have endeavored to keep the process secret.

The leaves, singly or preferably on branches, one to three feet long, are placed in a large wooden or cement vat containing Javelle water. Javelle water is made by putting four pounds of sal soda (also called sodium carbonate and washing soda), into a vestigate of the process of very few who have endeavored to keep the process were formerly used to preserve leaves, according to Mr. Ricker, but it left them often too brittle and inflammable, and the labor was too great to make it worth white particularly for commercial purposes.

"It has been customary to press the leave's between blotters," said Mr. Ricker, "changing the blotters two or more times a day, and preferably obtained to the process of heat in order to have endeavored to keep the process secret.

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\$5-BILL RAISER JAILED IN FRANCE FOR FRAUD

the Pole Accused of Bilking Passengers on Liner by Getting Money Changed as \$50 Notes.

House Debate Reveals Both Parties Favoring Halt in Government Operations.

the ever-increasing activities of the Federal Government was urged from both sides of the House today during general debate on the appropriation ill carrying \$750,000,000 for the Post

Office and Treasury departments. Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee said he hoped for further tax reduction, but that the actions of Congress would in large measure determine whether be possible. Representative Byrns of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee, declared that, without committee, declared that, without questioning the sincerity of President Coolidge in his efforts for economy, he was convinced there had been no such great reductions in the cost of governmental operations as the public had been led to believe.

He insisted the figures failed to show a material net reduction in the original peace-time cost of Govern-

Mr. Madden told the House he was disinclined to support legislation call-ing for appropriations, but that for one thing, he favored erection in some cities of buildings to house a

The committee chairman also declared he favored enactment of legislation to authorize a reasonable return to income taxplayers each year when there is a Treasury surplus.

Mr. Byrns urged upon the House that reduction of appropriations and expenditures was not a partisan matter and should not be dealt with from a partisan standpoint. He said it was easy to "juggle figures and make claims of economy," but genuine conomy would be tested finally by the extent to which taxes are reduced without impairing the power of the Government to meet its proper and just obligations and to retire its public debt, as originally contemted.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. December 29. — While State's attorneys awaited further reports of doctors who examined the exhumed body of William Ne'son McClintock, "millionaire orphan," William D. Shepherd, foster-father and chief heir of the dead youth, annuanced his plans for legal vindication and for ultimate disposal of the fortune.

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BAND CONCERT.

By the United States Soldiers'
Home Band Orchestra, Stanley
Hall, tomorrow evening at 5:45
o'clock; John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster.
March, "Our Flirtation". Sousa
Overture, "Glorious Nation,"
Bergenholtz

Entriacte—
(a) "Loves Plaint"...Janssen
(b) "An Evening Hour,"
Woods
Gems from musical comedy,
"The Lady in Ermine,"
Romberg
Fox trot, "I Want to See My
Tennessee"........Ager Tennessee"Age
Waltz song, "Give Me a Smile,

O. J. Ratto (Manager Palace Theater). Finale, "Show Me the Way," Ted Lewis Teg Dev

To Try Their Game

Two self-appointed traffic officers Two self-appointed traffic officers out to collect some money from timid motorists to buy New Year gifts ran into the wrong person when they stopped Private Frank Williams of No. 21 Engine Company last night and demanded he pay them \$15 in lieu of arrest for speeding.

Two young white men in an automobile drove up to Private Williams and, representing themselves as policemen, accused him of

selves as policemen, accused him of driving 50 miles an hour.

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"If we take you to the police station you will have to deposit \$150, collateral, but if you give us \$15 we will release you," one of the mer said. When Williams demanded, that they show their badges, the would-be cops jumped into their car and fled. into their car and fled.

SHEPHERD WANTS LEGAL VINDICATION

Foster-Father of Dead "Millionaire Orphan" to Have "Traducers" Indicted.

Wooden tables with glass tops un-der which are figured tablecloths, have taken the place of marble-top-ad-carving stands in some tca-

TO DEATH IN HOME

All Asleep in One Room-Attempt at Rescue Blocked by Flames.

CADDO, Okla, December 29.—Fo shildren were burned to death while deeping in one room of a farm hou lear here which was destroyed ear

near here which was destroyed ear / Sunday morning.

The father. M. B. Taylor, ill in a room on the first floor, tried to save the children from the flaming room which was on the second floor, but the fire had gained such headway that he was driven back. The origin of the blaze was unknown.

Hatsell Powell, a neighbor, was badly burned about the faqe and his hand was severely lacerated when he climbed a lattice to the scond-story and attempted to save the children. As he smashed the glass of a window to the room, in which the four slept, a gust of flame swept outward, searing his face, and forcing him to drop to the ground.

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Mrs. Taylor and two older children, who had been visiting at Sherman and Tioga, Tex., arrived this afternoon.

The fire occurred at 2 a.m.

FILIPINOS TO HONOR MEMORY OF PATRIOT*

Club to Commemorate the Execution of Dr. Jose Rizal in Exercises Tomorrow Evening.

The twenty-eighth annual cormemoration of the anniversary of the execution of Dr. Jose Rizal will be held tomorrow night by the Filipinos Club of Washington at 8 o'clock in

begun upon request of Harry Olson, of chief justice of the Municipal Court, two weeks after the death, Decems her 4, of McClintock, supposedly of typhoid fever.

Shepherd asserted he would seek the indictment of persons he names only as "my traducers," and that he will destroy the "fatality hoodoo" that seemingly rested upon his million-dollar legacy by separating it into several funds, which upon the death of himself and his wife, would be used for the betterment of mankind. He said he would provide a trust fund from which Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's flancee, would receive \$8.000 yearly during her life, after which the fund would be divided among several charities.

Drs. William B. McNally, William H. Burmeister and Ludwig Hektoen last night had progressed to the point in their examination of the dead youth's viscera to bring unofficial announcement that, as far as had been determined, typhoid fever was the cause of death.

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Carballo; sergeant-at-arms, Melécio Acantilado, and house manager, Vidal

Two Florida towns have -Live Oak and Melbourne