

**10,000 POLICE GUARD**  
**BERLIN ON ARRIVAL**  
**OF VON HINDENBURG**  
Elaborate Precautions Taken  
to Prevent Clashes During  
Passage to Palace.  
**NATIONALISTS PLANNING**  
**GREAT DEMONSTRATION**  
Playing of Monarchistic Tune  
Banned, However—Few Ad-  
mitted to Station.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, May 11.—Field Marshal  
Von Hindenburg, who will be inaugu-  
rated tomorrow as President of Ger-  
many, arrived at the Heerstrasse sta-  
tion here late this afternoon.

The previously announced program  
for the reception of Gen. Hindenburg  
and his drive to the chancellors' pal-  
ace was carried out without a hitch.

**Ban Monarchist Tune.**  
The nationalists planned to turn the  
arrival into a great manifestation  
along the route traveled by the au-  
tomobile carrying their hero from the  
suburban station where he was to  
arrive, late in the afternoon, up to  
broad Heerstrasse, through the Brand-  
enburg gate, and thence to the chanc-  
ellors' palace, where he will rest in  
preparation for tomorrow's inaugura-  
tion.

The air was charged with electricity,  
both literally and figuratively—liter-  
ally because of a threatened thun-  
derstorm, and figuratively because of  
the fact that the nationalists' demon-  
stration might be met with counter man-  
ifestations and lead to trouble.

The police issued sweeping orders  
forbidding the monarchist sympathiz-  
ers from having their bands of wel-  
come play "Fredericus Rex" or any  
other of the stirring marches reminis-  
cent of the days of the Kaiser's  
power. They also prohibited the na-  
tionalists and their sympathizers from  
staging the three monster open air  
demonstrations planned for today.

**Police Precautions Elaborate.**  
The police precautions against  
trouble were elaborate and included  
patrolling not only the streets, but  
of the air and water. Aerial patrols  
were instructed to hover constantly  
over all the important street crossings  
along the route to keep watch for  
symptoms of disturbances.

Police troops were to play to and  
from the Havel river near the bridge  
to be crossed by Von Hindenburg's  
automobile. Forty of the capital's  
most experienced and reliable motor  
cyclists were detailed as an escort  
for his car. For the general safe-  
guarding of order, the chief of police  
ordered that the interior police trucks  
and the police cars be stationed at  
strategic points with reserves, ready to  
move whole platoons to any danger point  
in the event of necessity.

**Few Allowed in Station.**  
Societies assigned to place along  
Hindenburg's route were to be accom-  
panied by police to prevent clashes  
between Communists and National-  
ists.

Heerstrasse, the suburban rail-  
way station where Hindenburg ar-  
rived, he was greeted by Chancellor  
Luther, Defense Minister Cuno, Min-  
ister of the Interior Brüning, Execu-  
tive Secretary Meißner, Chancellor  
Secretary Kemper, Gen. von Seeckt,  
Admiral Zenker, Lord Mayor Boese,  
and the fourth by cabinet min-  
isters.

**LEAVES IN SILENCE.**  
Hanover Bans Formally as Von Hin-  
denburg Leaves.

HANOVER, Germany, May 11 (A.P.).—In deference to his wishes,  
there were no formal ceremonies here  
for the arrival of the German Emperor  
at Hanover, where he is to be in-  
augurated President of Germany to-  
morrow.

Only a few local officials were at  
the station when the President-elect  
arrived. He entered the station ad-  
mittedly without a formal welcome,  
and immediately boarded the special  
car sent from Berlin for his use.

**CHINESE CRUISER FIRES**  
**ON BRITISH HOUSEBOAT**  
One Wounded in Fusillade.  
Others Narrowly Escape  
Injury.

By cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.  
HONGKONG, May 11.—A Chinese  
cruiser fired on the British ship  
River near fired on an Asiatic petro-  
leum company houseboat containing a  
party of six Britons Saturday night,  
wounding one, Lawson Hall, Mr.  
Hall, two other adults and two chil-  
dren narrowly escaped.

The British consul-general here has  
entered a strong protest and also de-  
fected a British gunboat from  
Wahaiwei to Shanghai. It will ar-  
rive here tonight.

The outrage in the culmination of  
several similar incidents recently.  
Chinese warships firing upon boats  
owing to nervous tension resulting  
from fear of a sudden attack by an  
opposing political faction.

**This Sloth Fast**  
**Enough to Stop**  
**44,000-Volt Line**

Gov. Walker of the Panama  
Canal Zone has officially reported to  
the War Department that section  
of the 44,000-volt transmission  
line of the canal was twice inter-  
rupted by animals recently. The  
first interruption was due to a  
sloth and the second one to a  
porcupine.

The sloth, which had come in  
contact with one of the charged  
wires of No. 2 line, the governor  
said, was discovered about 10 hours  
later on the same tower in the act  
of climbing out on one of the  
charged wires of No. 1 line.

Although burned and singed in  
several places by the shock of the  
slow-going animal was still very  
much alive.

A few days later a porcupine was  
discovered by a lineman on a  
tower and in contact with a dead  
line. When an attempt was made  
to knock it down with a stick the  
animal ran on the line in an up-  
right position as if on level ground,  
and considerable difficulty was met  
in dislodging it and bringing it  
down.

These incidents, Gov. Wal-  
ker says, probably explain several  
previous wire interruptions for  
which no primary cause could be  
found.

**EXTRA FLYING UNIT**  
**TO INVADE ARCTIC**  
**Patrick Gives Third Plane**  
**Toward Making MacMillan**  
**Expedition Success.**

Three Loening amphibian planes  
will be taken to the Polar regions this  
Summer by the naval aviation sec-  
tion of the MacMillan Arctic expedi-  
tion under the auspices of the National  
Geographic Society. The addition of  
a third plane was made possible today  
by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief  
of the Army Air Service, who turned  
over to the Navy the plane now being  
completed at the Loening aeronauti-  
cal plant in New York, for the Army  
Air Service.

The two planes which the Navy  
originally had decided to take along  
were given by Gen. Patrick—that is,  
prior to the orders of the third  
services with the plane was granted  
the use of the Army Air Service. Its  
start. As plans for the flying in  
the Northland developed, Lieut. Com-  
mander Richard E. Byrd, in command  
of the naval aviation section, became  
more and more convinced that a third  
plane was necessary in order to insure  
the success of the expedition.

The expedition will operate over the  
barren territory together, and Lieut.  
Comdr. Byrd was convinced it one  
should crash or become damaged, the  
extent of the loss would be air-  
worthy, the hazards resting on the  
lone airplane in the Arctic wastes  
could be great.

Gen. Patrick, although flooded with  
plans for missions for the new am-  
phibians to be carried out immedi-  
ately, declared his intention to do  
so.

**CONFESS TO BOMBING,**  
**CAUSING 160 DEATHS**  
Conspirators Against Cathedral in  
Sofia Make Plea for Leniency  
of Court.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, May 11.—Dispatches from  
Sofia say that all the principals  
charged with responsibility for the re-  
cent bombing of the Sveti Kral Ka-  
thedral in Sofia, Bulgaria, have  
pleaded guilty with the exception  
of one defendant named Keoff.

The court deferred judgment after the  
plea of guilty was made.

Marco Friedmann, alleged leader of  
the conspiracy, asked that he be shot  
in the event the death penalty is im-  
posed. Zadorosky, sacristan of the  
Cathedral, charged with having as-  
sisted the conspirators, begged that he  
be imprisoned, not killed, so that he  
might atone his misdeeds by prayer  
and penitence. The other defendants  
pleaded for leniency.

**Gen. Squier Hitches Radio to Tree**  
**And Virtually Eliminates Static**  
tree roots and plant life as radio  
received yesterday during the World War  
he again took up this line of re-  
search with considerable success,  
and now in the era of radio broad-  
casting he is making probably the most  
important discoveries.

"I have found that by driving a  
nail about three inches deep into a  
live, healthy tree, about a third of  
the distance from the top, and then  
connecting the nail to a re-  
ceiving set, that static distur-  
bances are greatly reduced, signals  
strengthened and fading almost en-  
tirely eliminated," Gen. Squier ex-  
plained.

**DEBTS SETTLEMENT**  
**PARLEY'S REVIEWED**  
**BY U. S. AND FRANCE**  
Officials Here Silent Beyond  
Admitting Conversations  
Are Being Held.

By the Associated Press.  
The informal conversations relative to  
a French debt settlement are again  
in progress. It was disclosed today at  
the State Department.

Confirming the fact of negotiations  
for the first time, the Department  
reiterated that the Washington gov-  
ernment had sent no formal communi-  
cation on the question of France.

Department officials would not en-  
large on their statement confirming  
reports that intermittent informal con-  
versations on the debt question have  
been in progress from time to time.

They refused to indicate in any way  
the nature of developments of the  
last few days.

The statement that the discussion  
was again in progress was taken  
as reference to the rumored dispatch  
to Ambassador Herrick last week of  
instructions believed to outline the  
suggestions he was asked to lay be-  
fore French officials in conversations  
he might have with them.

There was no indication that these  
instructions included any definite pro-  
ject as to terms of settlement or that  
they marked any change in the pol-  
icy of the Washington Government  
as to the form of settlements.

**Front Not Changed.**  
It was said flatly that the Wash-  
ington Government had not changed  
front on the question of accepting an  
assignment of the German reparations  
payments by France in working out  
a debt settlement agreement. It is  
understood that this question has  
been able to identify any of the new-  
comers could elude the Coast Guard  
which has taken pre-  
cautions in this section, has not been  
able to identify any of the new-  
comers as having been in business re-  
cently off New York.

Capt. W. V. E. Jacobs, divisional  
commander of the Coast Guard com-  
mand, received a radio message from  
his headquarters over the week end that  
some of the thirty ships were head-  
ing out to sea. Later there were re-  
ports that some of the rum-selling  
craft had headed ashore in the hope  
that customers could elude the Coast  
Guard's pickets in the fog and do  
business. During a lift in the fog  
eight rum craft were noted lazily rid-  
ing the rollers off Sandy Hook.

With the blockaders having on  
duty 35 craft, it was believed smug-  
glers would have great difficulty in  
getting ashore.

Instanting the efficacy of the  
blockade is a story told by a seaman  
of the dry navy. When a Coast  
Guard cutter was out on patrol, a  
steamer there came a hail by mega-  
phone from the bridge:

"We need water. How about 100  
cases of water? The patrol boat ignored the  
hail and veered off.

"The Atlantic seaboard institution  
of rum and whisky is in the corner,"  
writes Samuel Taylor Moore in the  
New York World today. The paper  
identifies the captain as one who  
had an opportunity to study the  
rum problem from the decks of the  
blockading fleet.

The sea captain adds that the en-  
forcement problem was by no means  
ended, however, for, he says, along  
the coast there are immense caches  
of liquor, overland rum running be-  
hind the coast, and the rum will re-  
turn to the prominence it had before the  
appearance of rum row and some of  
the liquor fleet may do business so  
or even buy miles out from shore.

The blockading forces will be aug-  
mented by five patrol boats arriving  
at the Island Bank today. Two  
were from Southern ports and one  
from Benton Harbor, Mich.

Seven of the rum chasers which  
came in Saturday for supplies have  
returned to duty on rum row.

**\$20,000 FOR DOG BITE.**  
Big Verdict Won by Boy Against  
Conway Tearle, Actor.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 11.—  
A verdict for \$20,000 in favor of Max  
Weinberg and his 7-year-old son, Ja-  
cques, was returned today by a jury  
in court today against Conway Tearle,  
motion picture actor, and his wife,  
Adele Rowland Tearle. The suit was  
based on injuries Jacques suffered  
four years ago, when he was at-  
tacked by a dog owned by the Tearles  
on their estate at Chappaqua, N. Y.

The suit was brought by the Tearles  
after Jacques was bitten by a dog on  
the estate. The Tearles had been  
denied a motion to set aside the ver-  
dict and counsel for the Tearles an-  
nounced that an appeal would be  
made.

The verdict gave \$15,000 to the boy  
and \$5,000 to the father for hospital  
expenses.

**Philippine's Quakes Kill.**  
MANILA, May 11 (A.P.).—Two  
women were killed in the recent earth-  
quakes in the town of Bala and sev-  
eral persons were killed as a result of  
the tremors at Bacun, Occidental  
Negros. This information was con-  
firmed in an official telegram re-  
ceived today at the office of Gov.  
Gen. Leonard Wood.



**RUM ROW HOPES**  
**FOR TRADE HERE**  
Flotilla, Breaking Up Off New  
York, May Make Chesapeake  
Rendezvous.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 11.—Vanquished  
in this part of the Atlantic Coast by  
the dry Navy's blockade, Rum Row  
is breaking up. Some liquor craft re-  
main off New York, hoping for fog to  
aid them. Thick mist came yesterday  
for the first time since the blockade  
started last Tuesday.

Rear Admiral Billard, commandant  
of the Coast Guard, has said in Wash-  
ington that he will be satisfied if ap-  
preciable disintegration of Rum Row  
begins within a month, but some of  
the schooners and steamers that have  
formed part of the fleet sailing be-  
tween Cape Ann, Mass., and Cape  
May, N. J., for four years, have al-  
ready vanished. Either they have  
gone to their foreign home ports or  
are seeking other marts along the  
coast.

There seems to be hope that cus-  
tomers from Baltimore and Washing-  
ton can reach sources of supply, for  
several rum runners have appeared at  
the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. The  
Coast Guard, which has taken pre-  
cautions in this section, has not been  
able to identify any of the new-  
comers as having been in business re-  
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**Found! The Chap**  
**Who Really Can**  
**Lose Bass Drum!**  
Wilbur Is Host to Finalists on  
His Yacht for Trip to  
Sacred Shrine.

The proverbial fellow "who could  
even lose a bass drum" has been  
found. He exists and his bass  
drum is still lost.

P. F. Taylor, who handles jew-  
elry by day and plays traps in a  
dance orchestra by night, lost his  
bass drum Saturday night, be-  
tween Hughesville and Waldorf.  
An ad in today's lost column ad-  
mits the fact.

Mr. Taylor today explained that  
he and the other members of an  
orchestra were returning to Wash-  
ington late Saturday night after  
having played for a dance at Bene-  
dict. The bass drum, a saxo-  
phone and the snare drum were  
squeezed in the back of a roadster  
and the driver gave the car full  
throttle.

Mr. Taylor kept an eye on his  
nocturnal bread and butter until  
the car had passed Hughesville and  
after many miles had been  
covered, he changed to look back.  
The drum was gone! Nothing has  
been seen of it since.

**RIFFS AND FRENCH**  
**IN LIVELY BATTLE**  
Tribesmen Fail to Prevent  
Relief of Surrounded  
Garrison.

By the Associated Press.  
RABAT, Morocco, May 11.—Lively  
fighting occurred again today in the  
central sector of the Rif front  
when Col. Freydenburg's column  
was relieved by the French suc-  
ceeded in getting much-needed food  
and water to the surrounded garrison.

As the trim Sylph slipped down the  
river past Hains Point and on toward  
its destination the Navy Secretary and  
guests were busily engaged in en-  
joyment of a meal smacking genially  
of the sea, prepared by experienced  
nautical hands.

During luncheon Secretary Wilbur  
discussed with his young friends their  
purpose.

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**ORATORS PAY VISIT**  
**TO MOUNT VERNON**  
Wilbur Is Host to Finalists on  
His Yacht for Trip to  
Sacred Shrine.

The smoldering fires between the  
International Council of Women and  
the Daughters of the American Revolu-  
tion blazed into the open today with  
a statement from Mrs. Nathaniel E.  
Harris, head of the American del-  
egation, who tried to clear the at-  
mosphere.

The International Council became  
aware of the trouble ahead about six  
months ago, she said, when use of  
the D. A. R. Hall, for which a contract  
had been signed, was prohibited and  
no masses of dissatisfied women  
gave up.

Since then, she said, the undercur-  
rent of insinuation against the Inter-  
national Council has been steady and  
the quinquennial convened here last  
week. She blames certain factions  
in the D. A. R. rather than the entire  
organization.

**Agreement Was Signed.**  
Mrs. Harris said: "We first were  
given to understand that we were to  
have the D. A. R. Hall for the quin-  
quennial, three years ago, and from  
an informal conversation with Mrs.  
Anthony Wayne Cook. She had not  
then been elected president general.  
When she was elected the agreement  
was made into a definite contract, signed  
with Mrs. Philip North Moore. We  
stood upon that. Programs were  
prepared with the idea of the Con-  
tinental Memorial Hall and distributed  
all over the world.

"Sometime later I called on Mrs.  
Cook at her office. She told me that  
we must be very careful not to al-  
low any radical or pacifist speeches  
from the D. A. R. platform. Of  
course, the party included a num-  
ber of the parents, relatives and  
friends.

After being introduced to Secretary  
Wilbur the guests were escorted to  
the dining saloon and tendered a lun-  
cheon, starting at 1:30 o'clock, when the  
satisfaction we got from her  
arrangements, which it was necessary  
to change, are well known.

"We were almost at the last moment  
in plans for an international conven-  
tion, where the communication was  
changed suddenly. Since then our  
troubles have mounted steadily. The  
financial difficulties we have had in  
hiring the auditorium and other ar-  
rangements, which it was necessary  
to change, are well known.

"The next day a new was late last  
October, when we were told that our  
contract for the hall had been re-  
sented.

"Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Ellen Spencer  
Muzzey, both D. A. R. members, at  
one called on Mrs. Lutz Anderson,  
former president of the Daughters of  
the American Revolution, and asked  
her to ask for an explanation.

"Isn't it enough that we do not  
desire you to have the hall, was all  
the explanation we got from her.  
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**ANGER OVER A. R.**  
**ACTS OVER FLAMES IN**  
**WOMEN'S COUNCIL**  
Refusal of Use of Building  
Despite Contract Evokes  
Warm Protest.

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stood upon that. Programs were  
prepared with the idea of the Con-  
tinental Memorial Hall and distributed  
all over the world.

"Sometime later I called on Mrs.  
Cook at her office. She told me that  
we must be very careful not to al-  
low any radical or pacifist speeches  
from the D. A. R. platform. Of  
course, the party included a num-  
ber of the parents, relatives and  
friends.

After being introduced to Secretary  
Wilbur the guests were escorted to  
the dining saloon and tendered a lun-  
cheon, starting at 1:30 o'clock, when the  
satisfaction we got from her  
arrangements, which it was necessary  
to change, are well known.

"We were almost at the last moment  
in plans for an international conven-  
tion, where the communication was  
changed suddenly. Since then our  
troubles have mounted steadily. The  
financial difficulties we have had in  
hiring the auditorium and other ar-  
rangements, which it was necessary  
to change, are well known.

"The next day a new was late last  
October, when we were told that our  
contract for the hall had been re-  
sented.

"Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Ellen Spencer  
Muzzey, both D. A. R. members, at  
one called on Mrs. Lutz Anderson,  
former president of the Daughters of  
the American Revolution, and asked  
her to ask for an explanation.

"Isn't it enough that we do not  
desire you to have the hall, was all  
the explanation we got from her.  
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