which Tavan is charged covers non-pay-ment of duties on importations and is seldom invoked.

Farmer 105 Years Old Dies.

LOS ANGELES, February 7 (49) .-

George Griffey, 105-year-old farmer, died here last night. Griffey took Horace Greeley's advice 60 years ago, but the call of the soil delayed here. He was 98 when he reached the West

The laws of nature have no police-men, but how you suffer if you break them, says the Atchison Globe.

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of imported liquors in a recent raid, David Tavan appeared before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today, charged with violating the tariff act of 1922.

The establishment was raided Janu-

ary 31 by police, who are alleged to have discovered a quantity of intoxi-cating beverages. At the time of the raid the building was unoccupied and

Tavan was later arrested as the owner. He was released following his appearance at the commissioner's office under

\$2,000 bond, as the hearing was continued until February, 14.

The section of the tariff act under

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Heflin's Demand for Show down on Church Flag May Finish Controversy.

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE. When the United States Senate on February 5 declined to haul down the Summons Tell of Dire Punishchurch pennant from its traditional place on American ships of war, it took action, politicians say, of vastly fartherreaching importance than the incident reaching importance than the incident itself. They are persuaded that the 68 to 10 vote by which the Heffin amendment to the cruiser bill was rejected has in all probability put an end to religious controversy on the Senate floor for a long time to come.

It is a consummation that has been devoutly wished for for many months. For the first time since he inaugurated his systematic anti-Catholic crusade two

his systematic anti-Catholic crusade tw nis systematic anti-Catholic crusade two years ago—at the time of the Mexican and Nicaraguan troubles—the senior Senator from Alabama ventured to risk a roll-call. He deliberately and specifically asked for a vote against "the Roman Catholic flag." Had he confined his demands to "the church pennant," it official title the Alabaman might not its official title, the Alabaman might not have precipitated the kind of debate he evoked and the rebuke that ensued. But he chose to drag in references to "the Pope's crown" and other things that his colleagues interpreted as anti-Catholic. The result was a crushing vote against any tampering with the flag practice. Even the Navy Department's readiness to fly the church pennant elsewhere proved of no effect. proved of no effect.

Flown Under Signal Orders. The church pennant flown above the tars and Stripes on American warships while divine service is in progress aboard while divine service is in progress aboard them is, of course, in no sense a Roman Catholic flag. It is a simple white pennant on which is super-imposed a simple Latin cross in blue. The general order providing for its display is contained in the Navy's signal book and reads as follows: "The church pennant will be hoisted immediately above the ensign at the peak or flagstaff at the time of commencing, and kept hoisted during

ommencing, and kept hoisted during he continuance of, divine service on ourd all vessels of the Navy." In all probability, this writer is authoritatively informed, the custom of from the British naval service, which is responsible for many of our sea-service customs. The British fly, and have flown since time immemorial, a church pennant during church service abroadship. Their flag consists of a pennant with a Greek (St. George's) cross next to the staff, and three stripes making the pennant a red, white and

The first reference to a church pennant in our Navy is found in the "allowance list" of the Navy in 1844. In 1844 there is a record of a commodore who was going to sea making formal requisition for "one church pennant." The French book of flags, dated 1858, showed a cut of the American church nowed a cut of the American church pennant, which is the one still in use. Naval records indicate that the pennant has been "regulation" since at least 1850—or for roundly 80 years—but most authorities agree it has been in vogue virtually since the organization of the Navy itself. tion of the Navy itself.

Chief Chaplain Approves.

About the time Senator Heflin first aired his views regarding the church pennant nine or ten month ago, Capt. Curtis Hoyt Dickens, chief chaplain of the Navy, addressed the following letter to the head of a national patriotic organization in New England:

organization in New England:
"Of course, we occasionally hear of people who criticize the hoisting of the church pennant above the Stars and Stripes. But, as a matter of fact, it has a powerful inspiration back of it, and especially to us of the Navy, who are ever fighting for it, or constantly are ever fighting for it or constantly preparing to fight for that flag, which

preparing to fight for that flag, which we all love.

"The church pennant is flown as a simple and willing admission on our part of the supremacy of God and of his Son, Jesus Christ, over all of the temporalities of this life. Wherever this flag is seen placed above the Stars and Stripes, it is an evidence to those who see it that the worship of Almighty.

who see it that the worship of Almighty God is in progress. "Naturally, the Navy is perhaps more realous of the history, traditions and sacredness of our national ensign than any one else; for too many of our shipmates have paid the great sacrifice in its protection, and we certainly do not feel that its value has been lessened. Rather has it been heightened by the display of our simple acknowledgement of the supremacy of God in the affairs of men."

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### **ACID HURLER ATTACKS** U.S. CUSTOMS OFFICER

Narcotic Ring Member or Young Man Who Threatened Daughter Blamed by Detectives for Act.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, February 7.—Believing that a member of a narcotic ring or a young man acquaintance of his daughter may have been responsible.

Federal and city detectives today sought an acid thrower who attacked Joseph L. Green, 40, a customs official, while he slept. he slept.

Green, field chief of customs inspectors and guards at the Port of Philadelphia and noted for his prosecutions of smuggling cases, remained in a hospital, his face, neck and chest seared with acid. Physicians feared for his eversight.

seared with acid. Physicians feared for his eyesight.

Green was attacked early Wednesday when he was asleep at his home. Mrs. Green and two daughters, who were in adjoining rooms, did not hear the intruder, who escaped by a rear door after taking several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry.

A young man acquaintance of Miss Catherine Green is alleged to have threatened to disfigure her with acid when told their friendship must cease. This caused Green and his daughter to exchange rooms.

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exchange rooms.

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Land-Lubbers Are Sentenced

for Innumerable "Crimes"

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ment to Be Meted Out to

Offending Hundreds.

Note—Greater light and clearer perspective on Herbert Hoover's trip to South America, in which untold diplomatic advantages were recorded for the United States, are to be gained from the interesting story written by Rex Collier, The Star's own representative on the trip, which began January 20. The story, with all its intimate details, will continue in The Star until completed

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BY REX COLLIER.

Maryland ploughing through the cooler waters of the Humboldt current and within a day's run of the equator.

A Thanksgiving at sea is something to remember, under ordinary circum-stances, but the observance of the holi-day on the Maryland was marked by

Hoover Greeted as Shellback.

and men shouting. Presently there

Text of Summons.

Disobedience Meant Reprisal.

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Thanksgiving day found the U.S.S.



King Neptune welcoming "Shellback" Hoover to his "raging domain" on the occasion of his majesty's visit to the U. S. S. Maryland December 1 last.

from the north are lamentably few.

Will Rogers

Says:

NEW YORK CITY.-People that

had a doubt about that peace treaty

amounting to much can rest more

assured now.

They voted the

cruisers. Heflin

found a cross on

one of the flags that is used in

the Navy. He

wants to make it

null and void to

have anything to

do with any flag

that Betsy Ross was not the ar-He has

traced the hem-

stitching on this

one right to the

Vatican. Tom will

be wanting to

abolish boulevards that make

crossings (claim-

an event that made the day doubly interesting to all on board. The customary Thanksgiving religious services on the quarterdeck had been services on the quarterdeck had been cut short by a shower, and all hands were reveling in an old-fashioned turkey dinner when notice came that there would be a general muster on the quarterdeck in the early afternoon. Mystery shrouded the announcement, especially in view of the fact that all members of the good will mission were included in the "summons."

At the appointed hour everybody assembled on the deck as instructed, a space being kept clear in the center The documents were signed by Davy Jones and Neptunus Rex.

Words cannot do justice to the scenes that took place on the forecastle of the good will battleship the next day. Those who had doubted that King Neptune meant business when he spoke of "awful tortures to be inflicted" on groveling landlubbers were destined to be disillustrated. King Neptune and his rowdy retinue know no restrictions and bow to no superiors on a battleship. The presence of so many civilians spurred Jones and Neptunus Rex. a space being kept clear in the center of the crowd for a "mystery" speaker, said to be on his way. presence of so many civilians spurred them to even greater efforts. King Neptune has a particular aversion to civilians, and especially if they happen to be newspaper men. Unable to escape his majesty's wrath, early on the morning of December 1 Suddenly there was a confusion of oises forward, as of bugles blowing

and men shouting. Presently there burst through the ranks of the sallors a horde of black-faced hoodlums in fanciful police costumes, led by that swashbuckling buccaneer of the briny deep, Davy Jones, in person.

The fierce-looking emissary of King Neptune mounted a capstan, doffed his skull-branded hat, and bowing low to the President-elect and his wife, saluted them as "veteran shellbacks" deserving of homage "second only to that due his majesty King Neptune himself."

Turning to Capt. Kimberly, the pirate chieftain said:

On the morning of December 1 six correspondents presented themselves on the quarterdeck in formal morning coats, striped trousers and silk hats and were marched to the forecastle to meet their fate. The fore part of the ship had been transformed overnight into a nightmarish rendezvous for Neptune's fantastically dressed mob of attendants and subjects. A "throne" had been constructed in the bow upon a canvas-covered platform, to one side of which was an ominous-looking tank built of boards and lined with tarpaulin. early on the morning of December 1 Turning to Capt. Kimberly, the pirate chieftain said:

"On this voyage you carry guests whom his majesty has numbered for 30 years among his faithful shelibacks. Fourteen times one of their number has entered the royal domain, thus winning highest position among mortal shelibacks. His majesty felicitates Sheliback Hoover as a potentate almost equal to himself.

"Also, his majesty's exalted consort, Queen Amphritite, deigns to welcome the gracious lady who herself has ventured so often and so gallantly into the sacred domain."

With these words Davy Jones, otherwise known as Chief Boatswain's Mate J. L. Dennis, stepped down and shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, both hands with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, hether was an Ohlinous-looking tank will be held they were to act as honorary pallbearers for a Marine lleutenant who had been laid out in a "casket," borne by six pollywog sailors. The casket was to be carried in a long procession that was noted that other members of the mission had been selected as "victims," also. Allan Hoover, son of the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover, had been routed from his room, taken to the forecastle and placed in a wooden stock, otherwise known as Chief Boatswain's Mate J. L. Dennis, stepped down and shook hands with Mr. All Mrs. Hoover, and been handcuffed and smeared with black grease.

Honor Guests View Proceedings.

the sacred domain.

With these words Davy Jones, otherwise known as Chief Boatswain's Mate J. L. Dennis, stepped down and shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, both of whom were enjoying the proceedings President-elect and Mrs. Hoover took President-elect and Mrs. Hoover took seats on the quarterdeck and the parade around the ship began. When the weird procession had completed its rounds King Neptune and Davy Jones escorted Mr. and Mrs. Hoover to the "throne" and the cruel rites began.

The cringing neophytes were apprehended in all parts of the ship by howling gangs of "royal policemen," armed with long clubs made of cloth stuffed with sawdust, and, on being Davy then unpacked a big bundle of "subpoenas," charging each member of the good-will party with dire "crimes," for which they would be tried by King Neptune in person as the ship crossed the line on the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, of course, were exempted from the court proceedings. stuffed with sawdust, and, on being turned over to the court, were smeared from head to feet with black grease and paint, stripped of portions of their lizards, parlor dunnigans, plow deserters, park bench warmers, chicken chasers, hay tossers, chit signers, sand crabs, fourflushers, cross-word puzzle bugs and all other living creatures of the land, of which low scum you are a member, having never appeared before us: and

from head to feet with black grease and paint, stripped of portions of their clothing, beaten with the cloth clubs, made to drink of a bitter potion concocted by the "royal bootlegger," subjected to an electric "operation for appendicitis," smeared some more over face and hair, forced to kneel on an electric plate to kiss the toe of the "royal baby," and, finally, dumped backward on a collapsible bench into the grimy tank of water.

In the tank, shoulder-high in water, were half a dozen blackened wretches, who took great glee in dousing the gasping victims each time they came up for air. Getting out of the tank was an ordeal in itself, for two burly shellbacks lay in wait at the edge of the tank to "paddywhack" the panting pollywogs as they climbed over the side.

That was not all. Once out of the tank the initiate had to run a gantlet of club-swinging "royal cops," and last of all, to dash through a stream of water spurted under pressure through a large fire hose.

Seven hundred members of the crew, all but a handful of the ship's officers and every member of the good-will us; and
"Whereas the Royal Court of the
Raging Main will be convened by us on
board the good ship Maryland on the
first day of December, 1928, at longitude
81° 47' west and longitude 0°, and an
inspection of our royal high roster
shows it is high time the sad and wandering nautical soul of that muchabused body of yours appear before the
high tribunal of Neptune; now, therefore,

fore,
"Be it known that we hereby summon and command you to appear before the royal high court and our august presence on the aforesaid date at such time as may best suit our pleasure, and to accept most heartily and in good grace the pains and penalties of the awful tortures that will be inflicted upon you." Seven hundred members of the crew, all but a handful of the ship's officers and every member of the good-will party, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Ambassador Fletcher and Miss Fesler were forced to submit to Neptune's "displeasure." It was an ordeal that, happily, comes once in a lifetime. Minor casualties were numerthe awful tortures that will be inflicted upon you."

The charges then were enumerated. They were of varying degrees of "gravity." Allan Hoover was charged with "attempting to burn the tonsils of his father's secretary with a magnifying glass." His father's secretary, George Akerson, was accused of "interfering with King Neptune's messenger service by waylaying a dolphin at Cape San Lucas." Miss Fesler, secretary to Mrs. Hoover, was charged with "fiirting with King Neptune." Six of the correspondents were arraigned for the same offense—"defying all sea-going traditions by going to sea with a silk hat and a complete morning outfit"—and they were ordered to appear at general muster on the quarterdeck the next lifetime. Minor casualties were numerous, and some of the victims were days getting vestiges of the paint from their

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The certificates given the initiates on the cruise of the battleship Maryland

muster on the quarterdeck the next morning dressed in full morning regalia. 2101 "Disobey this summons," the sub-poenas concluded, "under pain of our swift and terrible displeasure. Our vigi-lance is ever wakeful, our vengeance is Connecticut Avenue

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### Judge Says Century-Old Legal Methods Should Be Changed.

By the Associated Press. Unless lawyers revise the century-old legal procedure in this country, it is the opinion of Federal Judge Edward J. Henning of the Southern district of California that the American business men will do it for them. The judge expressed this view today in submitting a report to the Department of Justice on his observations on European court

procedure.

The jurist said that while "marvelous progress" has been made in manufacturing, trade, industry and commerce. American courts today continued to operate substantially under the same rules and procedure existing a century ago. The courts need to get into step with the rest of American civilization, he contended. he contended.

he contended.

American courts, he declared, have many phases of superiority over European courts, but the English criminal jury trials and criminal appeals are handled more efficiently. He said he regarded the American jury system as the outstanding feature of American jurisprudence, and that the longer he dealt with courts and juries the higher respect he had for the verdict of a jury. "The outstanding flaws in our jury system, or rather the outstanding phases which bring about criticism," he consystem, or rather the outstanding phases which bring about criticism," he continued, "are not the fault of the jury system itself. The fault lies in the first instance with the judges, and in the second instance with the statutes and rules govering the operation of the courts, particularly in the States. The remedy lies not in doing away with the were extraordinarily official, for they bore the signatures not only of King Neptune and Davy Jones, but of the "greatest of mortal shellbacks," Herbert iry system, but in getting at the

Thus did the good ship Maryland, bound on an historic mission of good will, cross the rim of the earth and set its course toward the other half of In England, he said, the judges have unlimited tenure of offices and are shifted from one jurisdiction to another. The reason for this, he explained, was the western world, where seasons are reversed, where romance and life and color abound and where good-will ships the theory that a judge, holding the position for life, was not interested in anything having to do with litigation except justice, and at he could func-tion best when a stranger to litigants, (Copyright, 1929, by The Evening Star.)

tion best when a stranger to litigants, jurors and bar.

The most striking thing observed on his trip, Judge Henning said, was that trial by jury had been completely abolished in Germany. At trials in that country, he said, a senior judge presides, usually accompanied by one or two junior judges and by two lay judges.

Ethics of the German system, he added, require that the lawyer have no contact or interview with witnesses to be called by either side. The witness is permitted to tell his own story and hen the presiding judge sums it up briefly for the court records, no record briefly for the court records, no record being kept while the witness is narrat-ing his story.

#### GETS \$18,500 VERDICT.

Conductor Wins Suit Against Street Railway Company.

Luther L. Russell, 906 K street south-cast, a conductor for the Capital Trac-tion Co., was awarded a verdict for \$18,500 damages late yesterday after-noon by a jury in Circuit Division 1 before Justice Stafford against the before Justice Stafford against the Washington Railway & Electric Co. for injuries sustained by him when cars of the company were in collision at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue October 20, 1925.

Russell claimed a car of the defendent company was pegligently operated.

direct right-angle ant company was negligently operated so that it passed over a crosstrack lead and crashed into the car on which he ing that it was was the conductor. Attorneys Julius C. Martin and Claude A. Thompson appeared for the conductor, while the defendant company was represented by Attorney Roger J. Whiteford, who will ask for a new trial. some sort of papal sign) and make 'em cross each other slantwise. P. S.—Grundy is bringing the new tariff bill down for the boys to sign.

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