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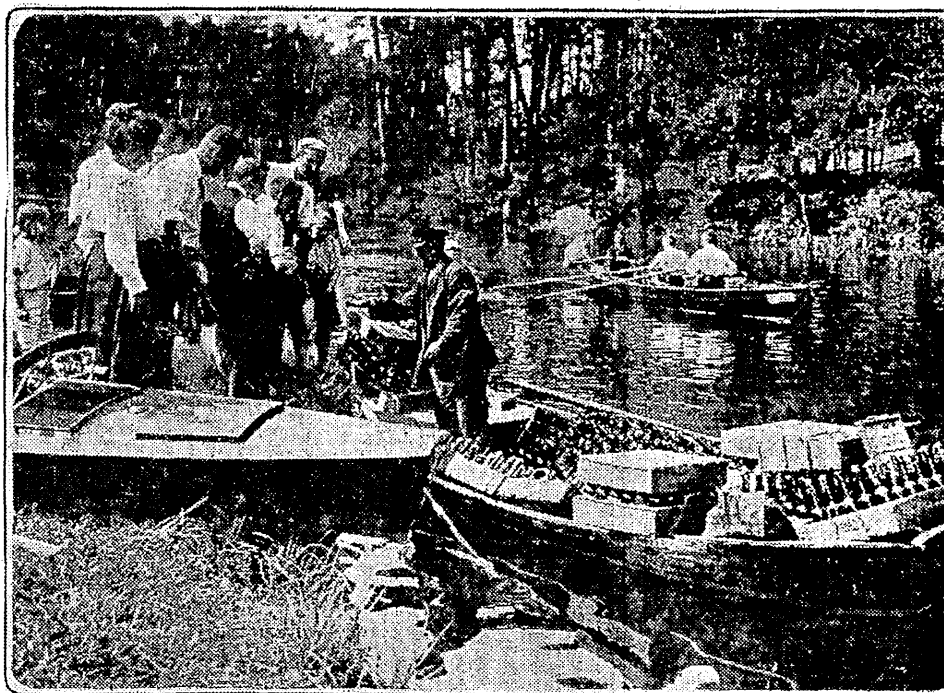
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PLAN FOR THIRD PARTY

CHICAGO, Wednesday, July 7.—
Several members of the executive
board of the committee of 48 arrived
today to perfect plans for the con-
vention here Saturday, which will

prepare for the organization of a
third political party, according to
leaders in the movement.
A. W. Ricker, manager of the Chi-
cago headquarters, said today that
credentials already have been sent in
for more than 100 delegates.

GERMAN PICNICKERS BEING SUPPLIED WITH BEER



—Photo from Wide World Photos.

Where Prohibition Is Not Felt.

The sting of prohibition has not yet been felt in beaten Germany. While the various organizations of the sur-
rounding towns of Berlin take their daily exercise on the Locknitz, peddlers or salesmen of beer tie up to the bank
and sell their wares to the thirsty pleasure seekers. Here is shown one of these peddlers with his boat filled to the
brim with the German native thirst quencher, making a sale.

GERMANS ARRANGE FOR DISARMAMENT

By Associated Press.
SPA, Belgium, Wednesday, July 7.—
Decision was reached by members of
the German ministry and military of-
ficers attached to the German delega-
tion here this morning to recommend
to Constantin Fehrenbach, head of the
German delegation, that a plan of dis-
armament for Germany be presented to
Allied representatives this after-
noon.

The important clauses of the peace
treaty with Turkey will remain as
they are. It has been decided by the
supreme council in session here. At
this morning's meeting the council
decided it would be impossible to
grant the Turkish request for the re-
vision of these clauses.

A commission of experts will be ap-
pointed, however, to study the minor
clauses with reference to partial re-
vision of the document so far as these
are concerned.

Execution of Treaty.

The question of execution of the
military, naval and aerial clauses
of the Versailles treaty was taken
up immediately after the formal
meeting opened yesterday.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO

Playing with several other chil-
dren at Boren Avenue and Vir-
ginia Street, Carl Richstad, 8 years
old, of 2015 Boren Ave., was fatally
hurt yesterday afternoon when he
died in front of an automobile
driven by F. L. Averill, 1131 31st
Ave.

The boy's skull was fractured and
he died at 10:15 o'clock last night in
City Hospital. Averill was booked
at the police station after the acci-
dent on a charge of reckless driving,
and was released on \$100 bail.

Motorcycle Patrolman J. J. Kush,
found no skid marks, verifying Aver-
ill's statement he was not driving
fast, but reported the brakes were
not in good order and that there was
no emergency brake on the car.

DR. PAUL M. HUNTER LEADS FIELD HOME

By John H. Dreher.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Wednesday.
Julius E. Lansing, his old friend
Dr. Paul M. Hunter, the former Chi-
cago golf crack, now a California re-
sident, led the field home in the qual-
ification test for the Pacific North-
west Golf Association amateur cham-
pionship yesterday. He had the hot-
test field at his heels any one ever
before in the Pacific Coast, but he came
through with a bang. He showed
considerable daylight be-
tween
him and the rest of the field.

In other words, medalist Hunter
with 144 had Ben Stein, the Seattle
youngster, not only in the chase, but
Egan, two times national amateur
champion, was four strokes behind
him. The amateur champion of the
west for the third position.

All of these 26 holes of golf played
at the Burnaby course of the enter-
taining club, the Vancouver Golf and
Country Club, were merely leading
up to the big golf of the rest of the
week.

Today the elimination started to
decide who will be referred to for
champion of golfers, not only in the
Pacific Northwest, but on the Pacific
Coast. The amateur champion of the
coast is at stake this week at
Vancouver, if it ever was in the his-
tory of the links games.

Yesterday they decided the open
championship title when David Black,
professional Shaughnessy, was en-
tirely through consistent golf dur-
ing the four rounds, but with par-
ticular help in his 71 at his home
course in the morning. Next to him
was Neil Christian, the municipal
links pro of Tacoma.

Johnstone Has Hard Luck.

The same bit of hard luck that
pursued Miss Tidmarsh in women's
qualifying round hit her golfing friend
Robert Johnstone in the open cham-
pionship. Bob lost a ball in the after-
noon and this cost him two strokes
otherwise he might have beaten
Christian to stand for a tie. It was
he was obliged to stand for a tie. It
third place with John Black, holder
of three California championships,
ships and Joe Novak of Spokane. The
names mentioned are the money win-
ners in the open.

Analysis of the qualifying round
for the amateur championship aside
from these indicated shows that Neil
Steil, whom Seattle folks feel has
arrived, was tied with Jack Neville
for fifth place with 154. Following
these top scorers came George
Vonnell, Utah state champion, with
155; Russell Smith, Portland, with
156; C. A. Griswold, present Pacific
Northwest champion, with 157; Dr. O.
Willing, Waverley Club champion,
with 158. From this on the medal
golf showed lapses here and there.

Conceding slipped at Shaughnessy
in the morning after leading the
amateur field the day before. He
dropped into a 153 along with Clark
Speir and J. A. Yellowlegs and A. E.
McLeary, a Shaughnessy player.

Robert B. Britton, Columbia
champion, and Rudy Wilhelm fol-
lowed with 159, and a very class-
y finish with 161. They were
A. E. Crutenden, champion of the
Burnaby folks; A. Macan and H.
Frazier. From this on, it was
only a question as to who would
finish in the first 25, the number
necessary to get out the draw for
the amateur championship.

Draw Has Its Griev.

The resultant draw had its griev-
es so far as Seattle was concerned.
"Dixie" Frazier, for instance, was
drawn to play 153 along with Clark
Speir and J. A. Yellowlegs and A. E.
McLeary. Griswold was in the upper
half of the draw, which included
such performers as Dr. Hunter, Neil
Steil, Vonnell, Rongstad, Macan
Watson. There never was such class
anywhere on this coast as the lower
half of the draw were the following
who made it difficult to dope out
anything. Chas. Smith, Russ
Bob, Bone, Lee Steil, Clark Speir,
O. P. Willing, "Dixie" Gardner, J. A.
Frazier and Ben Stein.

It is simply a terrible job trying
to figure this thing out. The draw
flected in the big pool that amended
the qualification round, last night,
nobody knew when or where or who
to gure on the winner of this cham-
pionship will be "some" winner. He
will know that he has been through
the greatest bit of golf that ever
crossed his short or lengthened car-
zeer.

There are other matters demanding
attention for the women's cham-
pionship also started today. The
championship began at Burnaby and the
highlights of which are nine started at
Shaughnessy, aside from all this there
are twelve flights of the amateur
championship, the Davis cup will be
played for tomorrow by teams of
Waverley and Jefferson Parks, teh
Portland and the Philharmonic. The
Smith, Watson and Standifor and the
Seattle party is the well known
quartet, Griswold, Stein, Steil and
Speir.

Henry K. Hadley
Wins New Honors
In New York City

Henry K. Hadley, widely known
musician and composer, who was con-
ductor of the Seattle Symphony Or-
chestra for two years, has won fur-
ther recognition in New York through
his appointment as associate con-
ductor of the New York Philharmonic
Orchestra, according to news received
by his personal friends here today.

Mr. Hadley will be associated with
Josef Stravinsky, famous leader, in con-
ducting the Philharmonic. He was
leaving Seattle seven or eight years
ago. Mr. Hadley went to San Fran-
cisco and for two years was con-
ductor of the symphony orchestra
there.

He has composed a number of sym-
phonies and several operas in ad-
dition to a large list of smaller com-
positions. His "Four Seasons" is one of
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works.

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KILLED LANDLORD; BROTHERS LYNCHED

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Tex., Wednesday, July 7.—
Irving and Herman Arthur, negroes,
19 and 25 years old, who last Friday
shot and killed their landlord, J. L.
Hodges, and his son, William, on the
latter's place northeast of Paris, Tex.,
were put to death here last night.
The negroes were captured by Lamar
Hodges, a county officer, and a posse
Monday night at Valiant, Okla.
The negroes were brought here and placed
in jail yesterday afternoon. It was
thought that there would be no trou-
ble, but later in the day a crowd
gathered, quickly increased and
finally stormed the jail, on the
floor of the courthouse, breaking
down the iron outer door, and took
the negroes.

ECHO OF SOPHIA WRECK

Estates of Eight Victims to Be
Settled by Attorney.

Attorney Bert A. Northrop was
appointed by Superior Judge Mitchell
Gilliam this morning as adminis-
trator of the estates of eight victims
of the steamship Princess Sophia
wrecked in Alaskan waters October
26, 1918. The eight bodies were re-
covered from the vessel by a sal-
vage company some time after the
wreck. The estates consist of
money and personal property found
on the bodies and cash in banks,
the values running from about \$150
to \$600.

The estates belonged to Edwin J.
Johnson and wife, Roy A. Mathew-
son, William Staples, John P. Kelley,
James G. Nichols and Claude C.
Fairles, residents of Alaska, who
were coming out for the winter.
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and Charles Guy, Seattle.



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WEST COAST PORTS TO BE PROTECTED

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 7.—
Charging that Japanese shipping
interests were fomenting a propa-
ganda against the recently enacted
merchant marine act, Senator Wesley
L. Jones, who framed the measure,
declared today that Pacific Coast
ports would not suffer in case em-
bargoes were placed against them by
either Japanese or British shipping
companies. The Shipping Board has
given assurances, he said, that Ameri-
can ships will immediately be allo-
cated in sufficient numbers to re-
place foreign ships which are with-
drawn and insure uninterrupted
movement of Oriental exports and
imports.

In a statement Senator Jones held
that it would be to the advantage of
American ports to have American
ships handle their trade. A foreign
ship, he added, spends little in Ameri-
can ports except agency fees and
stevedoring for stevedoring and water-
front facilities. If foreign ships again are permitted
to handle the bulk of American ex-
port and import trade, he declared,
shipyards will be forced to close
down, and only American ships, as a
rule, are required in this country.

"The threats of foreign carriers to
withdraw their trade," he noted, "but
they will not be permitted to divert
business from ports through which it
now moves. There is full authority
in the transportation act of 1920 to
absolutely control all import and ex-
port shipments in transoceanic trades
so that the Interstate Commerce
commission may fairly and evenly
move under permit, thus making ef-
fective an absolute embargo which
will prevent diversion of such
cargo now moving through Puget
Sound to other Canadian, Atlantic
or Gulf ports."

**Petitions Out
For Referendum
On Fare Boost**

A special election became a possi-
bility today with the circulation of
petitions for a referendum vote on
the ordinance last Sunday, which
raising fares on the municipal lines to
10 cents per cent or 6 1/2 cents on metal
tokens.

Should eight per cent of the voters
who participated in the majority
election last spring sign the peti-
tions, officials said, operation of the
ordinance will be held in abeyance
until a special election or at the municipal
election next spring, at which time
the city council may decide.

It is expected the petitions will be
filed with the city controller within
a few days.

FIND WRECK VICTIM

Finding of the body of a man later
identified as Elton Dutcher, 2560 14th
Ave. N. E., at the scene of the Great
Northern main line wreck near Hal-
ford last Sunday, has brought the
known victims of the crash to four.
The body of Dutcher, a 40-year-old
man, was found yesterday, after a traveling bag with
his name and an address in Seattle
had been found.

This morning Mrs. Cynthia M. Dana,
1119 27th Ave., called the police and
said the wife of Dutcher lived at 2760
14th Ave. N. E. An officer from the
Dempore police station went to the
address and was told the family al-
ready had gone to Everett to take
charge of the body.

Mrs. Dana said today that she had
a telephone message Monday evening
from Mrs. Dutcher, saying she was
anxious about her husband. He had
wired from Spokane he was on his
way home. He had been to Chicago
in the interest of an invention, a
bottle stopper, which he had origi-
nated. He also had patented an auto-
mobile brake. She could not under-
stand why he would be on a mail
train, but felt anxious, she said, be-
cause he was the unknown victim. Besides
the wife Dutcher leaves a son 14
years old. Dutcher was a machinist
and worked for a time in the ship-
yards in Seattle.

REJECTS PROJECTS

Street improvement proposals which
would have aggregated a total ex-
penditure of approximately \$200,000
were rejected yesterday afternoon by
the City Council, on the recommenda-
tion of the street and sewers com-
mittee, on the ground that the in-
dividual projects would exceed the
limit of assessment in the respective
local improvement district specified.
Improvements had all been
asked for by property owners in peti-
tions to the Council.

Alfred H. Huggins, chairman of the
ordinance providing that garbage
be collected by contracts and that
such contracts be let only to Ameri-
can citizens was referred to the pub-
lic safety committee of the Council.
An ordinance introducing providing
for the appropriation of \$5,000 to aid
in the check of the jitney petition,
was referred to the finance commit-
tee.

A petition was received from prop-
erty owners in the south section of
the city asking for the extension of
a shuttle street car line on 26th
Avenue South, and was referred to
the utilities committee.

The mayor's communication ask-
ing the Council to act on the
threatened fuel oil shortage in the
city light department was also re-
ferred to that committee.

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