Sailors' Verve In N. Y. Parade **Amazes Army**

Sailors, Marines Astonish With Precision in N. Y. March.

New York, June 2 (AP).-Sailors and marines of the Navy's fighting fleet paraded on Fifth avenue today with a verve and precision that brought congratulatory expressions from landlubbers and high

sions from landlubbers and high ranking officers of the Army.

Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Second Corps Area, and grand marshal of the parade, called the demonstration "amazing."

"How the sailors do it in the little time they have off the ships is beyond me," he said.
The Army regulars—2.000 seasoned veterans from Governors Island—preceded the 6,000 sailors and marines when the parade swept up the avenue in a swift cadence of 120 paces a minute.

Twenty Bands in Line.

"Anchors Aweigh!" blared alter-nately from the instruments, of 20 service bands while a quarter mil-lion New Yorkers, on sidewalks and in office buildings, cheered and

A regiment of marines, sun-bronzed faces gleaming above khak uniforms, was first of the naval con-tingents. Then followed 17 brigades of sailors, each group designated by
a placard showing the ship to which
the marchers are attached.
The "tars" wore warm-weather
whites and their equipment glistened in the bright sunshine.
Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven,

commander of Battleship Division

No. 1, led the marching gobs.

The officers and men were transported in 115 buses to the starting point for the 3-mile march. At Madison Square officials watched the parade from the official review-

Cardinal Hayes Watches.

Admiral David F. Sellers, commander in chief of the visiting fleet, with 18 vice admirals and rear admirals and his own staff, stood at attention with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico and a former Secretary of the Navy; Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations; city officials and other dignitaries.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes, dressed in his archepiscopal robes, stepped from St. Patrick's Cathedral as the parade approached and reviewed.

parade approached and reviewed the passing ranks. Ticker tape and torn scraps of paper, New York's conventional ac-

showered the parade.

New Clew Upholds

Sacramento, June 2 (P).—Authorities claimed today they had new evidence substantiating their theory that Virginia Johnson, 22, daughter of State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, committed suicide by burning herself here last Monday might. Her father has contended he was "murdered by a flend."

The asserted new evidence was a statement by Miss Gussie Sieh, one het Johnson's neighbors. That she statement by Miss Gussie Sieh, one hof Johnson's neighbors. that she haw Virginia leave an alley Monday afternoon carrying "a glass container." Another neighbor previously told a similar story to police immediately after the body was found. A gallon glass jug half filled with kerosene was found beside Virginial's seared body in a private facia's seared body in a private ga-rage three blocks from the Johnson

France's New Spy

vestigators of the latest spy suspect got as far today as to decide that nis name is Onufri Nikolajizuk and that he was born in Chicago, June 12, 1896.

This information they obtained from a German passport issued last December, but, while it was someing of a triumph for the police to straighten out the spelling of the mame, other phases of the inquiry

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Nikolaji uk continued to insist that he was a "globe trotter," who innocently wandered into the navai irsenal, where he was arrested yes-

He said he came to France with he Tenth Infantry during the Yorld War and went to Germany fter the armistice, wandering fround that country for 10 years working at odd jobs.

After that, he said, he visited Belium, France and Spain and then tame back to France, where he belians a wandering nest early all.

rame a wandering post card seller.
The suspect had no French visa on his passport, and said that he is an independent who loves his liberty" and therefore did not want to bother with the red tape of getting one.

For having been in the arsenal without authorization the American s subject to at least one month's imprisonment and expulsion from the country.

Henry Hornblower, 70, Critically Hurt in Crash

Plymouth, Mass., June 2 (P).—
Henry Hornblower, 70, a partner in the Boston brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks, was critically interest today when he lost control of its automobile and crashed into two rees.

It was said Hornblower had suf.

So far only Japan and El Salva-Plymouth, Mass., June 2 (P).-

treed serious injuries to his head, searctured ribs and multiple cuts and bruises, but physicians expressed the opinion that he would recover.

Forest Lake Paroled.

Tallahassee, Fia, June 2 (A).—Foret Lake, former Sanford banker,
that paroled today after serving 18
dionths of a 3-year prison sentence
for making false entries in his

The Gobs Do Some Marching



With the presence of the fleet in New York, the Navy had things pretty well its own way yesterday at the Army and Navy parade. At least they were numerically the stronger. A detachment is shown in the parade up Fifth avenue.

Rolph Lose's Fight for Life; Colorful Career Ends at 64

scene and directed removal of the injured to hospitals. Sixteen years later, as Governor, he refused clem-

ency to Thomas J. Mooney, convicted with Warren Billings for participating in the bombing despite the pleas of his close friend, former Mayor James J. Walker of

Depression Reduced Fortune.

etirement from public life.

ing relapses left him weaker. The climax came this afternoon when Dr. J. M. Scanland, superintendent of the State Hospital at Agnew, an-

"Dead—1:30 p. m."
"Sunny Jim" Rolph, whose personal characteristics and long public career made him known on two continents, died as his son, James Rolph 3d, held his hand. Mrs. Rolph

Rolph 3d, held his hand. Mrs. Rolph and the Governor's three brothers, Will, Ronald and Tom, were at the bedside.

The duties of governor immediately fell upon Lieut. Gov. Frank F. Merriam, of Long Beach. Like Rolph, a Republican, Merriam, eformer Iowa State legislator, is 67 years old, a native of Hopkinton, Iowa. He had announced previously for the Republican nomination ly for the Republican nomination

for Governor.

Rolph's capacity for making friends, his acts and gestures of generosity and his enormous capacity for work made him one of the outstanding political figures of the country. He held decorations from France, Japan, and other countries.

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Fire Suicide Claim

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The Governor died in a coma into which he had lapsed some three hours previously. His last gesture came during the morning, when he opened his eyes and smiled faintly, indicating recognition of his son

23 Years Public Service. Dr. Scanland announced the cause

of death as heart failure and con-gestion of the lungs complicated by kidney trouble.

Rolph's death ended 23 years of public service, 19 of them served as Mayor of San Francisco, where he became prominent through his humanitarian work after the earth-

"Sunny Jim" first was elected University of California students. Mayor of San Francisco in 1911. As mayor he was at the head of the preparedness parade in 1916 at the time a bomb exploded, killing 10 persons and injuring 40 others. Rolph immediately hurried to the Rolph immediately hurried to the plans of his family and physicans, and announced his retirement from public life.

Trip.

Tokyo, June 2 (AP).-In a gesture calling attention to recognition of Manchukuo as an independent nation, Emperor Hirohito has sent his brother, Prince Chichibu, on a rice Chichibu, who, until the recent birth of a son to the Empers, was heir presumptive, left tonight for Shimonoseki, there to ton cruiser, Ashigara, for Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo.

The state visit will be carried

out with pomp and ceremony, recognizing Kang Teh, formerly
known as Henry Pu-Yi, as an emperor fully worthy of a call from
the royal family of Japan.

The prince is carrying personal

Street Car Strike.

tied up services since 5 a. m

Billion Relief Garden Show Legal Aid Society Swamped Bill Reported; Is Under Way

complete projects already par-tially provided for, and \$267,300,000 for new allocations. But Republican critics charged a clause in the bill giving the RFC power to buy bonds of beneficiaries power to out bonds of beneficiaries of PWA grants, potentially might set up a "revolving fund" of \$2,500,-000,000 that could be used for further allocations. To this, Administration supporters replied, "poppycock."

As the dispute waved warm

As the dispute waxed warm, House leaders serenly went ahead with plans to drive through the legislation tomorrow without

Briefly, the bill reported yester-day provides an \$899,675,000 jack-pot from which the President could draw funds necessary to coninue the Civilian Conservation
Corps, the Tennessee Valley Auhority, public works and relief

activities.

After \$500,000,000 of the amount is set aside for public works, it was estimated that \$285,000,000 of the remainder would go to the CCC and \$48,000,000 to the TVA, Representatie Buchanan said.

Big Grants for Roads.

Relief Administrator Harry Hop-kins told the committee \$640,000,000 is all he will need to carry relief activities through March I, in addi-tion to the \$250,000,000 he has on hand to carry him through July I. As there won't be that much money left in the general fund, it is assumed he would go to the RFC for the difference, under powers provided in the bill.

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The two men were lynched by a mob which broke into the Santa and dairy products, and \$6,543,393 in regular deficiency appropriations provided in the measure, the Francisco Bay. Holmes and Thurmond were accused of killing the youth after they had kidnaped him for ransom.

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Refuses to Send Troops:

"What? Send troops to protect those guys?" Rolph exclaimed. "I resident forecast a \$7,309,000,000 Treasury deficit, it developed it. We show the Nation that this State is not going to tolerate kidnaping."

Taking a keen delight in aviation, Rolph became known as the "flying Governor" through his frequent use of airplanes.

He was a tireless worker and insisted on being at his desk during his last illness, despite the warnings of his physicians. While several weeks ago, Gov. Rolph contracted a cold, which developed later into his fatal illness.

Insisted on Workins.

Spending Behind Schedule.

The Government last night was far behind in its scheduled spending, Treasury figures showed. Although the Persident forecast a \$7,309,000,000 of treasury. deficit, it developed yesterday that books were unbalanced by only \$3,287,466,000, leaving at least \$3,000,000,000 in emergency funds, carried over, that could be laid out next year.

Assailing the deficiency bill reported out yesterday by the Appropriations Committee. Representative Taber contended there is no definite limit to pyramided funds of the RFC and PWA on which the President might draw in the name of relief.

Over and above the \$1,178,543,393 appropriated in the bill, he said \$4,000,000,000 potentially could be drained from the RFC, and \$1,500,000,000 more might be yanked back from PWA funds already allotted but not dishursed.

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Banker Mitchell Called In Cities Service Quiz

Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the National City Co. and chairman of the National City Bank, is expected to testify at a Federal Trade Commission hearing tomor-

Tokyo Prince
Visits Ruler

Japanese Emperor Sends
Kin on Manchurian

Trip.

Time Vertice years of arduous of them as Mayor of San Francisco and approximately as Governore, have left me broken in both health and fortune," he said. "The loss of fortune has not troubled me greatly or held me back, but without sound health I could not undertake such an activity as four years more of the intense labor of the Governorship."

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Immount Secretary Ickes' Public Works Administration might allocate for construction. Of that amount, \$40,000,000 would go for new Navy building authorized under the Vinson bill; \$190,000,000 to complete projects already par will continue through ioday. There complete projects already par ware 190 entries. The judges in the montgomery is agrees, is because when spring the provided for, and \$267,300,000 to the positions and the secure of the positions and the position of the positions and the position of the position of

noon at the Somerset School, and will continue through today. There are more than 90 exhibitors and there were 190 entries. The judges were Mr. Benjamin T. Elmore, Neils Hanson, Prof. David Lumsden and Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith.
Somerset Community was awarded first place in the class for community exhibits, with second place to Bethesda and third to Kenwood, Special mention was given to the following: Mrs. Lewis Eisele, of Langdrum lane, for amarylis; Mrs.

Langdrum lane, for amarylis; Mrs. Lewis Eisele, of Langdrum lane, for amarylis; Mrs. E. Winsor Offutt, Bradley boulevard, for water lilies; Lawrence Smoot, Kensington, delphinium and columbine, and to Howard Watkins, of Somerset and Dr. Earl White of Konschipton for collections Kensington for collections of peo

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First prizes were awarded as follows:

Roses, hybrid teas and teas, one bloom to vase, named variety—Red. J. Freeland Peter; white or cream. J. Fumpingry, yed. Wenner: pernetianas. Elizabeth Northern best vase. A. Montague Ferry: best bowl, Mrs. James C. Dulin, Jr.; collection of six varieties. M. Willson Offutt.

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R. Watkins. An werner; liftum Mrs. H. R. Watkins. annsy (most artistic bowi). James Molom. Young: other perennials. James Molom. Towns: other perennials. James Molom. The prize to the class in the Somerset School for the best exhibit was given to Miss Eisenor White's fourth srade. The bris exhibited by Howard R. Watkins. Phomerset, received special membration. Promerset, received special membration. Promerset, received special membration. The werner and to J. Freeland Feter. Mrs. Charles M. Arthur was given a riboun for her bearded it were the strawberries grown by Mrs. Franklin Getzendanner, of Beane, Md. William Flintzer cecived a ribbon for green onlons. In the peony group, wards were given in the peony group, wards were given by James Malcom, E. R. Harkness, of Alta Unions Malcom, E. R. Harkness, of Alta Olames, and Mrs. Ceores F. McCobe, of Dhevy Chase.

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Mrs. F. H. Untledt, of Chevy Chase, was warded first place for her table arrangement, which consisted of a green glass owl, with single and double pink painted aisies, with old-fashioned white pinks.

Mrs. D. H. Moore Seeks Divorce.
Reno, Nev., June 2 (AP).—Mrs.
Olive Moore Munroe, New York
City society matron, filed suit for
divorce from David H. Munroe
here today. She charged cruelty.
They married at Paris in 1926.

bers of the organization's staff agrees, is because when spring comes it is accompanied by a desire, a first cousin of wanderlust, leads hundreds of trusting and humble persons to invest their savings in worthless lots and resort enterprises.

Founded in 1932; the Legal Aid Society was the expression of a practical ideal long cherished by many distinguished jurists and attorneys. Day by day they had seen the unavoidable inequalities of the law parade before them. Something should be done about it, and something was.

"Our present society is the result," Mrs. Pearl Bellman Klein, one of the legal staff, asserted yesterday. Only last year the society handled 900 cases for its poverty-

Camp Applications | Convention Draws Far Above Limit Capital Kiwanians

Admission of 170 tuberculous chil dren, nearly three times the maximum which can be accommodated,

advance of the opening date.
"With 1,390 cases of children in

Delegations from 50 Kiwanis clubs in the Capital district, which includes Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, are soon to leave for the camp conducted by the District eighteenth annual convention of Ki-Tuberculosis Association a month in wants International at Toronto, On-

tario, June 10-14.

The Washington club will be rep-

with 1,390 cases of children in Washington diagnosed as tubercutous, the number of applications for admission to the camp is expected to increase in the coming weeks," Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, association executive, said after yesterday's board meeting.

The society hopes to obtain additional funds required to give special care during the summer for all its lare during the summer for all its provision for increased camp facilities may be made to Walter S. Pratt, jr., treasurer.

Accidental D.

Accidental Drowning,
Bathtub Death Finding
A verdict of accidental drowning was returned by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday in the death of Mrs. Charlotte Dodds, 48, whose body was found Tuesday in an overflowing bathtub in her apartment at the Westchester.
Mrs. Dodds was the wife of Charles B. Dodds, a newspaper correspondent.

Bowles Given

Disbarred Capital Lawyer Also Fined \$3,000 on Tax Charge.

Baltimore, June 2 (Spl.).-Sentence of three years in a Federal penitentiary and \$3,000 fine was imposed in Federal court today upon Norman S. Bowles, disbarred Washington attorney, convicted last week on income tax evasion charges.

The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, after he had overruled a motion for a new trial. Bowles was charged

a new trial. Bowles was charged with failing to file an income tax return for 1930 and filing a false return in 1931.

Bowles immediately announced he would file an appeal from the sentence and Judge Chesnut set his bail at \$10,000. Bowles assured the court there was no need to set the bail at such a large amount, insisting he would not run away even if he had been given 15 years in prison.

After a long debate, the judge announced he would leave the amount of bail open and if Bowles could find a bondsman willing to advance \$7,500 he would consider



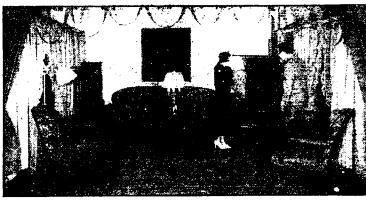
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