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E. W. Daniels and M. M. Patterson were retained as president and secretary, and Harry S. Knox, Aberdeen, was continued as a director.

The company, which has its main plant and offices at Hoquiam, had a 1945 sales volume of more than \$7,500,000.

Founded in 1925 the corporation has become widely known for its development of water-proof plywood, from which many of the new Army-Navy products, including the famed P-T boats, were built.

Coincident with reorganization, the corporation announced establishment of the Harbor Mercantile Corporation, a wholesale branch, which will handle Super-Harbor and other products of the parent organization, as a part of a large program of expansion of which the Douglas County project is a part.

Byrnes Raps Russian Exploitation Policy

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States was willing to help in the economic rebirth of any nation. "America would be willing even to let the reflections cast on her policies pass unnoticed if her silence would help on the way to peace," he said. "America is as eager to work and cooperate with her allies in peace as she was willing to fight with them in the war."

"And no one views with greater regret than we the rebuffs to our efforts so to work and cooperate."

The American secretary praised Italy and Greece and objected to recent speeches by Russian and other Slav delegates giving the "impression that other countries were more democratic than Italy because they have harmonized their views with the Russians."

Cries of "hear, hear" sounded from the benches of English speaking delegates when Byrnes referred to Italy's new "democratic government."

There was a clear reference to Russia when Byrnes said that the draft treaties "permit every country to exploit its own resources and to allow the free flow of goods between countries."

There was ringing applause when he said, "an equal open door policy will not cause exploitation but hinder it."

Italy Defended
"America has no apology to make for the principles of justice, equality and freedom which we have striven to the best of our ability, sometimes successfully and sometimes unsuccessfully, to have written into the peace treaties."

"We do not object to the Soviet government giving the impression to the conference that other ex-enemy states are more democratic than Italy because they have harmonized their views with the Soviet Union. The new Italy, constituted by a free election, is entitled to the sympathy and encouragement of every democratic state."

"Yet, we have heard this principle denounced as a method of enslavement and exploitation of the weak by the strong."

He repudiated "the suggestion of the Soviet delegation that the economic clauses proposed by the United States are part of an effort to exploit the ex-enemy countries for the selfish advantage of the United States."

Byrnes clearly was talking to Russia when he said: "Would anyone suggest that these countries, which were the principal objects of German economic penetration and encirclement, should continue under the same system of economic relationship but that they should merely substitute for Germany some other country upon which they would be almost entirely dependent for supplies and for markets? It is out of such arrangements and not out of non-discriminatory trade that enslavement and exploitation arise."

There was prolonged applause.

World Prosperity Sought
"The United States has sought no territorial or other advantages from the war," Byrnes declared, "but it does attach the greatest importance to the establishment of conditions of a stable peace and of prosperity throughout the world. It cannot remain indifferent to arrangements, under the treaties or outside them, which tend to restrict and divert trade or distort international economic relations to the prejudice of the great majority of the United Nations and of world peace and prosperity."

Applause again greeted the secretary of state's praise of Greece.

"In the conference, she has been criticized by an ex-enemy state and by some members," Byrnes said. "This is very unfair. At the most critical hour, before some of us realized our own peril, that small but great nation resisted with matchless valor the full might of the European Axis."

"Whatever our differences may be, we should not forget our debt to the people of Greece."

Ship, Motor Firms Facing Fresh Strikes
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hourly for beginners and certain rated men, and preferential hiring through union halls. A flat overtime rate varying with ratings was substituted for original overtime demands for Saturday and Sunday work.

Other Strikes Threatened
A CIO strategy meeting was called as three big CIO unions talked of launching new wage demands to counter recent price boosts. They are the packing house workers, now in wage negotiations with Swift and Company; the executive board of Ford local of the United Auto Workers; and the executive board of the CIO oil workers, meeting at Fort Worth, Tex.

Still another CIO union, the American Communications Association, was in for "a long, hard fight," one of its officials said, in a nine-day old strike against Press Wireless, Inc.

Conciliators reported that efforts to settle the wage dispute, which has hampered dispatch of foreign news messages during the last 48 hours, had "not been successful."

Meanwhile, bakery strikes continued to cut the bread supply of Philadelphia and Chicago. At Tulsa, garbage collectors and street workers ended a seven weeks work stoppage.

Plan to Split Holy Land Not Supported by U. S.
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of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, recommended by a British-American committee of inquiry which spent months in investigating the situation both in Europe and Palestine, would be postponed beyond the end of the year.

Both Arabs and Jews have declared the scheme, at least in many of its phases, was unacceptable. Jews were particularly incensed by failure to provide for the immediate admission of at least 100,000 of their number.

Great Britain by the outlawed Irqun Zvai Leumi organization. As on last night, the building was emptied and communications systems throughout Palestine were disrupted for more than an hour. Bombs were not found in either case.

From 50,000 to 200,000 armed British forces stood guard in the mandate awaiting possible trouble from the Jews, aroused because illegal Jewish immigrants were being deported to Cyprus.

All-Out Revolt Urged
Another 800 illegal immigrants reached Heifa aboard a schooner after a 21-day voyage. All faced deportation under the British policy to halt lawless entrance into the country in which the Arab population is dominant.

Irqun Zvai Leumi, which asserted authorship of the King David hotel bombing last month in which 91 persons were killed, called on the Jews to revolt in a broadcast from an outlawed radio transmitter.

The underground government is needed, the broadcast said, "to guide our constant war against those two adversaries — no longer will we wage a war of retribution, but a constant war."

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