REDS PLAN NEW COUNTY JUDGE

forces of Bolshevism operating in Judge Eakin's decision. small independent groups in the large American cities are coming into broad day. A matter which is of general indaylight to be welded into a powerful terest is the trial of Ham Kautzman, national political faction at a conven- editor of the Columbia Herald, who tion to be held in this city in the near was indicted on 21 separate counts and saized from the ark of Robert Confuture, possibly within the next 10 charged with publishing libelous statedays, leaders of the movement declar- ments. The trial will be held some

It was pointed out that the American Bolsheviki are not planning a concern fell reign of terror or destruction of life can Bolsheviki are not planning a or property, but intend to launch an extensive campaign of propaganda to enlighten the working classes on the principles and purposes of radical

MUTUAL JEALOUSY **CAUSES WITHDRAWAL**

by a Tokio dispatch to the Express States lighthouse vessel Rose, search sioner Edgar E. Clark today, continuquoting an official statement by the ing in the Coos Bay vicinity for the ing his testimony before the senate Japanese war office on December 27. missing steamer, has reported no suc-The statement says Japan intends to cess maintain henceforth only the smallest possible forces in Siberia.

"Public opinion here," says the dispatch, "deplores the withdrawal, Al- Francisco. lied observers, American as well as as being relatively a failure, owing company, being built by the Union to disunity among the ailies and their mutual jealousy."

GREAT BRITAIN WILL NOT SEND ANY MORE TROOPS INTO RUSSIA

LONDON, Jan. 7.-The British government has decided to abandon the war against Russia, the Evening Star declared today.

Great Britain has not the slightest intention of sending any more troops to the news agency, there are not more than 20,000 British soldiers in

HIGHER RATE GRANTED TO EXPRESS CO.

was granted increased commodity the shipping board. rates on fruit and vegetables from ex-Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Okiahoma, Tennesgranted the increase without a for Pomona, Cal. and Lieutenant L. mal hearing.

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TAKES OFFICE BUT

ST. HELENS, Or., Jan. 6 .- W. J. Fullerton, county judge elect, will take office today. He is a Democrat, and was elected by a majority of three rotes over his Republican opponent, Martin White, who, several weeks ago, institued contest proceedings. Judge Eakin, who holds circuit court this aratory for the manufacture of ex- Or week, will decide whether or not a recount will be ordered, as asked for in White's petition. Irregularities, ille- introduced as prosecution evidence in gal votes and other election techni- the trial here yesterday of 46 Induscalities are alleged by the contestant. On account of the closeness of the with various acts of terrorism in this NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The hidden vote, much interest is manifested in

The circuit court cenvened here totime during the week.

FOR SAFETY OF TANKER LOOMIS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 2.-The Standard Oil company tanker George W. Loomis, with a crew of 19 men. last sighted off the Oregon coast by the steamer Washtenaw, is believed to be lost.

The vessel left San Francisco for Coos Bay December 19. The trip ordinarily requires 48 hours. Sighted off the Oregon coast 36 hours after sailing, the tanker has not been seen LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Announcement district today expressed serious conthat 24,000 Japanese troops will be cern for the safety of the tanker. Ac turned back to private management withdrawn from Siberia is reported cording to these officials the United said Interstate Commerce Commis-

> manded by Captain E. E. Lapchas. mission recommending private opera-The majority o the crew lived in San tion of the carriers under stricter gov

The Loomis was the first tanker to with a beam of 24 feet. She was of congress had a chance to act. 614 gross tons. She operated for some time between Puget Sound ports and

COAST SHIPBUILDING FOR PROFITEERING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- Alleging that profitering has been practiced to Russia, the Exchange Telegraph in government agency shipbuilding on company stated. At present, according the Pacific coast, H. L. Stout, deputy chief of plant protection of the United States shipping board of the Emergency Fleet corporation, has said that every irregularity will be traced down, even if it takes years, regardless of where the trail of profiteering leads.

The plant protection unit of the shipping board is just now getting into action on the Pacific coast, and with the opening up here of this section it has developed that there is WASHINGTON, Jan.3 .- The Ameri- friction between government investican Railway Express company today gators and officials of construction ef

press stations in Alabama, Arkansas, S. A. T. C. OFFICERS DISCHARGED

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL see and Texas to all points in all LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 6.-Two more states east of Arizona, Utah, Wyom- officers of the college S. A. T. C. have ing and Montana, except Florida. The been honorably discharged, They are interstate commerce commission Lieutenant Harold W. Kennedy of Davis of Pasadena, Cal.



PERFECTION

J. L. LACEY, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co., Parkplace, Or.

Staats Hdwe. Co. Oregon City Bert Finch, Estacada F. Bush & Son, Oregon City F. Hendriksen, Molalla Hogg Bros., Oregon City G. Blatchford, Molalla Estes Hdwe. Co., Oregon City A. Mather, Clackamas

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 8.-Nine sticks of dynamite and a complete labtrial Workers of the World, charged he state.

The dynamite, according to the evi dence, was purchased by William Hood. The prosecution charged that he intended it for use against public enterprises here. The laboratory was nellan, known otherwise as "Dublin Bob," in a canal near Stockton, Cal Both are defendants.

United States District Judge George H. Rudkin, of Spokane, who is hearing the case, ordered the dynamite removed from the court room immedlately upon its introduction as evi

ROAD RETURN IS UP TO CONGRESS CLAIMED BYCOMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Congress since. Office of the thirteenth naval and not the president, should determine when the railroads are to be interstate commerce committee at the hearing on legislation. Yesterday he The George W. Loomis was com- submitted a statement from the comernment supervision.

The commissioner believed most of British, speak bitterly of intervention be constructed by the Standard Oil the legislative and operating reforms proposed by advocates of unified op-Iron Works, San Francisco, in 1896 eration could be effected even if the The steamer was 175 feet in length railroads were relinquished before

WELL KNOWN ARMY MAN PASSES AWAY AT VANCOUVER BARRACKS

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 6 .- Col oneel George S. Young, one of the best known army men in the Northwest, died at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the post hospital at Vancouver Barracks, to which he went Thursday from Salem, where he had been on duty at Willamette university in connection with the student army training corps. Colonel Young had been ill with influenza for more than two weeks.

Colonel Young started his army career in 1875 when as a young man of slightly more than 20 years, he was given a commission in the regular army by President Grant. He had been in the army continuously ever since. Colonel Young saw service in a number of Indian campaigns and in ma, Wash the Spanish-American war he was a captain in the Seventh infantry in Cuba, and saw active service in the battle of El Caney. He served three tours to the Philippine Islands. In Idaho. 1912 he came to Vancouver barracks as colonel of the Twenty-first infantry and was in command at that post until 1916, when he went to the Philippines for the last time in command of the Eighth infantry.

NEW TRAFFIC LAWS OF PORTLAND PASSED GO INTO EFFECT SOON

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.- The new traffic ordinance was finally passed by the city council late Tuesday afternoon. The ordinance becomes effective in 10 days.

Among the changes made in the ordinance was the adoption of a new congested distrct. The present congested district is considerably enlarged. Hereafter parking during the hours from 9 in the morning till 7 in the evening wll not be allowed at all on Washington and Alder streets from First to Park and in Park and West Park streets from Oak to Taylor.

In the congested district automobiles are permitted to park only 30 minutes in a two hour period. The Or. distrct has been pushed south as far as Taylor street and north as far as the Union depot. It has been extended on the east to include First street. No left turns will be permitted under the new ordinance on street intersections where traffic officers are on duty except by special permission of Wash. the officer.

RANCHER KILLED

CENTRALIA, Jan. 4.-Charles A. Benedict, aged 46 years, a rancher living on the Skookumchuck river, seven and a half miles from Tenino, was instantly killed last evening when his automobile was struck by a northbound Great Northern passenger train at what is known as the Binmauer crossing, a mile south of Ten-

ROLL OF HONOR

DIED OF DISEASE Private Vincent Winniford, Wilbur,

Private William A. Johnson, Perdue Private Frederick Kasten, Portland,

Private James C. Minter, South

Bend, Wash. MISSING IN ACTION Private John R. Pearce, Enterprise,

plosives and incendiary materials WOUNDED. DEGREE UNDETERwere brought into the court room and MINED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

MISSING. Private Fletcher Cullen, Boise, Ida

Private Thomas Martin, Sand Point, RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUS

LY REPORTED MISSING William H. Shaw, Olympia, Wash. Private Harold F. Wenner, Okano gan, Wash.

DIED OF WOUNDS Corporal Martin L. Kimmel, Port land, Or.

SEVERELY WOUNDED Private Delbert L. Rouse, Portland

Corporal John Ronald, Roslyn. Private John G. Linse, Yakima

Wash. Private Albert E. Rhodes, Yakima

MISSING IN ACTION McDonald Private Thomas A. South Bellingham, Wash. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER MINED Cook Lester E. Sharpe, Mt. Vernon.

Private Edward H. Mante, Hoquiam,

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY Private Earl M. Wood, Portland, Or Private Albert R. Colson, Portland,

Private James H. Downey, Portland Private Niami Fairhart, Morton Wash

Private Vernie H. Munyon, Filer,

KILLED IN ACTION Private Guy R. Vaughn, Baker, Or.

Private Thomas E. Bradburn, Kelso, Wash. Private Arthur William Lyford, Fall City, Wash.

DIED OF ACCIDENT Private Roy E. Flinn, Spokane,

DIED OF DISEASE Lieutenant Ima G. Bedford, Hillsbo-

DIED FROM WOUNDS Corporal Francis M. Yost, Cush Private Harry J. Weller, Baker, Or.

Private Thomas C. Baker, Pilot Private Robert MacGregor, Port-

land, Or. Private William H. Martin, Spo kane, Wash.

Private John Setwick, Corporal Andrew H. Bailey, Menam. Wash

WOUNDED SEVERELY Private Morris Berlint, Portland.

Wash Bugler David W. Lachance, Ray mond. Wash. Private Frank E. Woods, Rosebury,

Private Alfred Julien, Spokane, Private Clyde W. Russell, Pomeoy, Wash.

Private Robert V. Stephens, Taco-Private Elsino Asils, Dayton, Wash. Sergeant Bruce E. Arnold, Seattle,

Wash Private Fred Schollars, Cotterall

Private Clyde H. Jessup, Idaho Falls, Idaho Private Walter Hooreth, Portland

Private Fred Nix, Aberdeen, Wash DIED OF WOUNDS

Sergeant Floyd R. Young, Methow, Wash. Corpora! William P. Stroehr, Sultan,

Wash. DIED OF DISEASE Private Omer C. Akin, Beaverton,

Private Gustave Young, Vancouver,

Wash. MISSING IN ACTION Priate William H. Parker, Hood Private Hilmer O. Pelt, Pendleton,

Or. Private Raymond Dewitt, Scattle Wash.

Private Bert E. Vehrs, Condon, Or. WOUNDED SEVERELY Lieutenant Cedric W. Clark, Canyon

Sergeant Royal F. Brown, Port

and, Or. Corporal Jess L. Linebaugh, Pendle ton, Or. Private Tony Defabros, Portland

Private Floyd E. Hillsberry, Clats kanie, Or. Sergeant Henry Crane, Multnomah

Private Cleit C. Brown, Pendle ton, Or. Corporal Frank L. Phillips, Chehal ls, Wash Private John W. McPherson, River-

Private Arthur E. Brown, Blaine, Private Walter E. Fleming, Anacor tes, Wash.

DIED OF DISEASE

side, Wash

Lieutenant James D. M'Kay, Port land. Or. Corporal James H. Jones, Centralia Wash WOUNDED SEVERELY

Private Henry L. Christie, Blakely, Wash. Private Lawrence Schirmer, Wets er, Idaho. Private Philip Weigandt, Portland

RAIL CONTROL VIEWS ARE DISCUSSED BY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Majority and minority views of the interstate commerce commission on what shall be done with the railroads were laid before the senate interstate commerce committee today by Commissioner Edgar E. Clark.

All members of the with the exception of Commissioner Robert W. Wooley, believe, Clark said, that it would not be "wise or best at ership or operation" of the railroads. Wooley attacked the majority view and came out emphatically for Director General McAdoo's five-year control food administration. plan. To turn the roads to private ownership immediately would send many of them into bankruptcy he be lieved.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Govern paired, mortality among children is nent ownership of railroads, the railroads to be leased to private operating companies, was advocated today by Senator Cummins, Iowa, Republican. He will be chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee after March 4.

FIRST MEETING OF CONFERENCE MAY BE JAN. 13

PARIS, Jan. 4.-The French delegates to the peace congress, in addition to Premier Clemenceau and Stephen Pichon, the Foreign Minster, are likely to be Louis Klotz, Minister of Finance; Leon Bourgeois, president of the French Society for a League of Nations, and Captain Andre Tardieu, head of the general commission for Franco-Prussian war matters, it was reported today. It is also expected that Marshal Foch will participate in the conference.

There is every liklihood, according to the morning newspapers, that the peace conference, or rather a preliminary conference of the four great allies, will open January 13. The secretaries of the conference will be Paul Dutasta, French Ambassador to Switzerland, and Philippe Berthelot, of the French Foreign Office, it is said.

ALDERMAN ASSIGNED

PORTLAND, Jan. 3.-L. R. Alderman, superintendent of war work activities of the city schools, was Thursday assigned to overseas work under the supervision of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. by the school board, at its regular meeting. Request for Mr. Alderman's release from Portland school work in order to engage in the edcational campaign being conducted among the Corporal Larry Hay. Sunnyside, American soldiers in France, was sign ed by Amedee M. Smith, chairman Portland personnel committee, H. M. Stone, general secretary Y. M. C. A. and Frank E. Sickles, personnel secre tary of Oregon and Idaho.

It was felt by the board, in grant ing the release, that the present need of the type of service Mr. Alderman was performing in the city schools was not so great and he could easily be spared for the important services he could render in France.

SUMPTER VALLEY ROAD OFFICERS RUN

BAKER, Jan. 6.-The first time since the strike was called on the stripe. They belonged to the Fifth and Sumpter Valley railroad a mail train Sixth marine regiments, which have was started over the road Sunday. The been cited by the French and awardtrain was manned by the officials of ed the Croix de Guerre and D. S. O. the road and was not interfered with in any way by the men.

It was stated Monday that it has been decided to send a delegation to Washington to confer with the railway adminstration in regard to the Sumpter Valley trouble. The delegation will leave today and will consist of D. C. Eccles, president of the Sumpter Valley; Frank Gardiner, manager and vice president of the White Pine Lum ber company, who will represent the interests of the lumbermen; and W E. Meacham, who will be the representative of the Baker business men who are defraying the expenses of sending him to Washington.

BRINGS HOME DOG HERO NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- A French

spaniel which saved a wounded Yank by leading rescuers to a shell hole, was brought here Friday on the transport Matsonia by Private C. E. Averill, Garfield, Wash.

OUNDED SEVERELY, PREVIOUS-LY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Corporal Giles A. Simons, Seattle Wash. WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETER

MINED) PREVIOUSLY RE-PORTED MISSING Private Henry Baxter, Centralia Private John E. Campbell, Black

Bear, Idaho. RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUS-LY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION Private Fred Krause, Spokane,

LARGE AMOUNT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- At least ,400,000 tons of foodstuffs, costing approximately \$350,000,000 delivered will be needed to carry through, until follows: the next harvest, the populations of this time to assume government own- the districts thus far investigated by the American staff of the Commission on European Relief. This estimate was sent by Herbert Hoover to the

The survey made by the American commission, Mr. Hoover said, discloses that meats, fats and milk are so short in many regions that the health of the people is very much im appalling, and there is a constant menaca through the threatened spread of Bolshevism, especially in the cities

INVESTIGATION OF GERMAN PROPAGANDA RESUMED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senato Nelson questioned t helovalty of the W. J. Burns Detective agency, New York, at the reopening of the senate German propaganda investigation to-

The attack came after Gaston B. Means, commercial manager of the agency, volunteering for the record on Hawk's Prairie near here last details of the agency's activities during the war, stated that Burns had accepted assignments by the Hamburg-American Steamship line.

Means replied that he was not aware of this at that time. He then proceeded to recite how he had set up a ruse for captains of tugboats plying is reported to be breaking down under curate information concerning the re-

"We let it be known that we wanted tugboats to supply English cruis ers with provisions," Means stated. We had calls from many tugboat captains, wno made affidavits that they had been carrying provisions to English ships We then investigated and found that they had sworn falsely in a belief that by so doing they could tion voiced after his arrest Saturday, get our business," Means explained.

"Weren't they taken in the pres ence and at the instance of Burns de tectives?" inquired Nelson. The witness replied that that was

that they could get the business that was being advertised.

MANY YANKS ARRIVE FROM FRANCE MONDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-The United States battleship North Carolina, the the morning, and any member of the first of Uncle Sam's men-of-war to state organization who happens to be bring home soldiers, docked at Hobo- in Portland is invited to attend. As ken Monday. She brought over 1333 the meeting is to be held on the closenlisted men and 64 officers, including day of the Irrigation Congress ing 590 marines, heroes of Chateau. convention a good attendance is an-Thierry, Solssons and St. Mihiel, ticipated. There was also a contingent of the Forty-ninth aero squadron and 113th ammunition corps on board

While the North Carolina was warped to her pier amid the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," and "My Old Kentucky Home," women police reserves tossed cigarettes and choco asks for suggestions "tending toward lates to the soldiers who thronged the battleship's rails. Nearly every marine on the gray

fighting ship wore at least one wound The North Carolina arrived here

three days ahead of schedule. BOLSHEVIKI RAVAGE RIGA COUNTRY AND ARE KILLING MANY

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6.-A fearful situation exists at Riga .

Three hundred international fugitives who arrived here today on the department officials last night an-British armed liner Princess Margaret, declared that bands of Bolsheviki under orders to leave its station in are ravaging the country about Riga, killing, burning, and plundering.

to leave Riga. At the moment of their ern boys will be moved to an embarkdeparture a strong well-organized ation port-probably Brest-from force of Bolsheviki troops led by old which point they will take up the sea system officers, had reached Riga, but journey as soon as transports can be had not yet occupied the ctly. Bolshevik armies are approaching

both Vilna and Grodno, in their march into Poland. Reinforcements of anti-Bolshevik

Baltic by Britsh warships. WANTS EMBARGO LIFTED

.WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Mexico need ammunition to fight banditry and is appealing to the United States to remove the arms embargo order

U. S. PLANS FOR THE

PARIS, Jan. 7.-What it calls the American plan for a league of nations is outlined today by the Paris edition of the London Dally Mail. The paper says that the British government not only has accepted the plan, but is prepared to go much further.

The framework of the American scheme, according to the Dally Mail,

The working organization to be k cated in a small country, such as Bel gium or Holland. Each nation shall send an ambassador, who also will be a member of the cabinet of his country. The ambassadors would sit continuously and would act always in agreement with their home government.

The court of the league of nations would be subordinate to and distinct

from the ambassadors. Arbitration in case of disputes would be voluntary if desired, compulsory if necessary. In case of a refusal to arbitrate, it is added, the league would permit some of its members to exercise pressure.

MURDER SUSPECT IS HELD AT OLYMPIA ON STRONG EVIDENCE

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 6.-Stoutly maintaining his innocence of any connection with the murder of his wife and two babies, whose decomposed bodies were found in shallow graves week, M. E. Burnett, Olympia ship yard worker, was subjected to a grill ing by the police yesterday. Circum stantial evidence which pointed to Burnett as the possible murdered, was strengthened by other evidence which, the police say, in gradually tightening the grilling.

When asked by the officers about the disappearance of his wife last spring. Burnett is alleged to have said that he and, his family took a trip to a beach near Olympia to dig clams and that he left them there. That was the last seen of them, he claims. The story related yesterday by Burnett differs materially from his explanathe police say.

true, but that they were probably in-fluenced to make a false statement so that they could get the business that HOLD FIRST MEETING

PORTLAND, Oregon Jan. 6.-A meeting of the board of directors of the recently organized Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has been called for this city on January 11, for the ON BIG BATTLESHIP purpose of outlining the work for the various committees for the ensuing year. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Portland Chamber of Commerce beginning at 9:30 o'clock in

In the first of a series of news letters, to be sent out from time to time as circumstances warrant, General Secretary George Quayle announces that the by-laws of the organization soon will be ready for distribution among the members. The letter atsoa more efficient state Chamber of Commerce,' and states that "any question of especial interest to your section of the state, which properly should come before this organization will receive due attention."

OREGON TROOPS ARE ON FIRST STAGE OF LONG JOURNEY HOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—California Oregon and other Western lads of the 91st division, who have seen some of the most active service of the American expeditionary forces in the Argonne forest and at other points along the western front, are on the first leg of their long journey home. War nounced that this crack division was Belgium and proceed forthwith to the great American concentration camp These were the last two fugitives at Lemans, France, Later these Westarranged.

TROOPS NOT EN ROUTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-While the Oregon boys in the 91st division will soldiers are being convoyed down the soon be ordered home, the war department officials do not expect that ships will be available for them for some two or three weeks. It is not known yet, of course, whether the men will come into New York or Newport News.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Paymaster Baulof 1916. Ignacio Bonillas, Mexican zer, of the Republican guard, was arambassador to the United States said rested today in connection with the