Foreign Office Will Be Notified and Blame Placed for Occurrence, When Mates or Men Will Be Punished

"I feel that the sailors have been dealt with most generously by the American authorities," commented M. Ida, Japanese Consul, yesterday, on learning that Municipal Judge Tazwell had imposed a fine of \$10 each on seanamed Shiraloko and Tanaka, ringleaders in the mutiny of Tuesday night aboard the Japanese tramp Manshu Maru, loading lumber at Inman-Poulsen's.

The opinion of the representative of Japan was shored by several familiar with the case, for one of the Japanese had struck Captain John Salter, master of the vessel, with a shovel, badly cut-ting his face and head, and the two had been concerned in an attack on been concerned in an attack on ters of the ship and the police as officers of the ship and the police as well, the latter having a hand-to-hand fight with them when 15 bluecoats were sent to the ship in response to a riot call. Counsel for the defendants rep-resented that the imposing of a sentence other than the payment of a fin would be objected to by the United States immigration authorities.

Foreign Sailors Given Rights.

We do not interfere with the prose cution of cases by civil officers in which allens are concerned, for after sentence is served we know the defendants are to be secured and arrange-ments are made to deport them then," said J. H. Barbour, immigration in-spector, later. "A Japanese sailor has spector, later. A separate entropy and the same shore privileges as seamen of other nationalities, so long as he does not make application to enter this country, and may be deported after leaving a ship."

my submitted before Judge Testimony submitted before shows Tazwell was to the effect the sallors of the Manshu Maru had celebrated New Year's and a free-for-all fight foi-lowed. Counsel for the defendants branded the case as one in which too-much celebration was responsible. Frank Hennessy, Deputy District At-

Frank Hennessy, Deputy District Attorney, pointed to the fact that the melee was sufficiently serious for Cap-tain Salter to draw a revolver and fire two shots over the heads of the crew. The prisoners' attorney then argued that as one had been shot in the head, the bullet creasing a seam over his left eye, he had been sufficiently pun-

Consul Takes Serious View,

The fight was viewed in no light manner by the Japanese Consul. He was closeted with Harbormaster Speler yesterday, after having made a personal investigation aboard the ship. "Captain Salter tells me that the saltors hear ne animosity toward him.

sailors bear no animosity toward him, but that they have had trouble with the mates and the fight began between the Instance I advise the captains of Japa
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<section-header> COAST SCHOONER LINES IN MERGER E. J. Dodge Company and Olson & Mahony Prepare for ANOTHER DOCK IS LEASED

THREE LINERS IN NORTH Stormy Weather Holds Rose City and Beaver Back.

For the first time since the estab-lishment of the schedule of the Harri

Rose City.

when she crossed in.

Telegrams exchanged yesterday be-tween Portland and San Francisco completed negotiations for a merger of interests between two of the leading steam schooner concerns on the Pa-STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Due to Arrive. Coast and under the arrangeclfic ment the Olson & Mahony Steamship Company will retire from the field in handling general cargo to this city and the E. J. Dodge Company Steamship Line will continue business relin-To Depart. For Jan.

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Line will continue business relin-quished by the latter. The deal also carries with it the leasing of Couch-street dock by the Dodge line, though for several years Olson & Mahony have been the lessees, and the former will continue to con-duct Oak-street dock as well. Minor details of the proposition re-main to be worked out but the more

Big Canal Traffic.

Aim of Combination Is to Increase

Freight Facilities From Califor-

nia Port-New Vessels to Aid

in Handling Business.

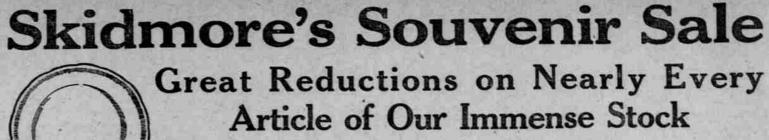
main to be worked out, but the move virtually went into effect yesterday and I. W. Brown, Portland agent for and I. W. Brown, Portland agent for Olson & Mahony, has resigned. The docks will be handled by the Commer-cial Dock & Warehouse Company, of which N. F. Titus, who has held Oak-street dock, is manager. Mr. Titus will continue to maintain the head-quarters at the old location and it is probable cement, asphalt and heavy freight will be discharged on one dock and the other reserved for managements.

man "Big Three" fleet to include San Pedro as the southern terminus of the line, the vessels of that flag have been north of the Golden Gate at the same time. The Bear, arriving in the harbor and the other reserved for general merchandise,

north of the Golden Gate at the same time. The Bear, arriving in the harbor yesterday afternoon, passed the steamer Rose City at \$ o'clock Wednesday morning: between Mendocino and North-west Seal Rocks, and she reached San Francisco yesterday morning. The steamer was hove to Tuesday night ow-ing to the storm. She had been bar-bound in the Columbia River and as she was scheduled to sail from San Pedro today, the vessel will be a day late in reporting hers, being due Tuesday. The Berver, which left here at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, was held in-side the bar until 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and she was passed there by the Bear. Officers of the latter vessel have received orders to pass but one day at San Francisco southbound, and two days northbound, so an earlier de parture can be made from San Pedro to transport students to Berkeléy and Stanford after their holiday vacations. On the way up the Coast the Bear's voyage was marked by a heavy wester-ty swell as far as Cae Hanco, and north of that it moderated slightly, but the Columbia River bar was breaking when as he crossed in. north of that it moderated slightly, but the Columbia River bar was breaking when she crossed in.

The Dodge fleet between Portland

The Dodge flest between Portland
and San Francisco consists of the
steamers St. Helens, Northland and Ro-
chelle, and the San Ramon, a steamer
under construction, will be ready by
Spring. In addition several coasters
have been chartered as business de-
mand. In November and December the
company discharged 12 cargoes here.
The Olson & Mahony, Carlos, Jim
Butler, Thos. L. Wand and the big new
steel steamer California is to come
around from the Atlantic side early
this year. The Westerner and Wash-
ington have been disposed of, but the



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guarantee of service in denoting cargo here as regularly as the larger lines. But we have the advantage in that we operate under a minimum over-head charge and on a less elaborate scale. There is no question in my mind

Acting on the suggestion of Judge Tazwell, of the Municipal Court, Cap-tain Speler, in charge of the harbor pa-trol force, will obtain a release for two sailors, Jean Niger and Henri Le Sene. chal, as soon as the French bark Mare-chal de Villars, of which crew they arrested for threatening the master and striking one of the mates and have been

When Ship Departs Case Will Go Into History.

of the follow Stack Line, is undergoing repairs here, her smokestack and whis-tle pipe having been damaged, besides as the stack went over the side it in-jured the hurricane deck and railinga. Until she is ready for service the steamer Oregona will take her place.

held in jail. The men assert that the trouble arose over improper treatment accorded them, while the skipper set up that they in-sisted on being paid off at Porthand, though signed for the round voyage. It is fully expected that the men will be given their wages if left in this country, being allens, and except that they have been in jail, the result will probably be satisfactory to them. The captain of the German bark Gold-bek sought to have eight sailors impris-oned when they refused to work, but the ground they had not broken a



Six-reel Production of Sardou's Remarkable Play, Made Famous by Late Fannie Davenport, Will Be Given for Portland Folk.



Bonds Heavily Discounted. James Ellison, of Seattle, who had a mortgage for \$25,000 against timber-land acquired by the orchard company, testified that he had handled approxi-mately \$107,500 worth of the bonds which he had purchased from brokers at from 2 to 3 cents on the dollar. Be-plying to a question from Mr. McCourt, the witness said appraisers for the Government had fixed the valuation of the irrigation project at Wahluke, Wash. at \$230,000. This estimate, he Government had fixed the valuation of the irrigation project at Wahluke, Wash. at \$230,000. This estimate, he said, included the land owned by the company and all of its assets. Louis P. Sichier, of Seattle, receiver of the defunct orchard company, said that when he assumed charge of the

with using the mails fraudulently in exploiting the Columbia River Orchards

Company, United States Judge Beau promptly overruled the motion of At-torney W. T. Hume respective torney W. T. Hume requesting a di rected verdict of acquittal for the de fendant.

fendant. The case probably will be concluded today and reach the jury some time

In asking for an instructed verdict of acquittal for his client, Mr. Hume argued that the evidence did not tend argued that the evidence did not tend to sustain the allegations of the in-dictment or show any fraud or com-bination or conspiracy on the part of Biehl, of any knowledge or participa-tion in any fraudulent use of the mails. He maintained that the evidence did not show that Biehl had any knowledge or information concerning any of the or information concerning any of the representations made by DeLarm, Hodges, McWhorter and Humphrey, the other defendants, in letters written .by

Before resting the Government's case, and powspaper me eight counts in the indictment and announced that he did not insist that the jury convict the defendant on those four counts since there was no question as to whether sufficient proof had been offered that the four particular let-ters in question were actually sent through the malls. Biehl will take the witness stand in

through the mails. Biehl will take the witness stand in his own behalf and his testimony. Mr. Hume informed the court, would be supplemented by that of four other witnesses. If the cross-examination is not protracted, the defense expects to conclude its case today. Several more witnesses were called by the Government vesterday and save

by the Government yesterday and gave further testimony as to the operations of the orchard company and the worth-leasness of its bonds and the securities by which they were guaranteed.

Bonds Heavily Discounted.

When the Government rested yester-day in the trial of A. J. Biehl, charged with using the mails fraudulently in paid

pald. HAY'S BACKERS SUSPECTED

Democrat Charges Contest of Lister's

Election Planned.

"I know that an attempt will be made That the Republicans contemplate filing a contest on the Governorship at the Legislatice, that the recount now being conducted in the Superior Court on Conbody who does know. About the only reason the anti-Brown people can urga is his failure to carry the state for the ballots, and that Judge Card is be-ing imposed upon, were charges made in court today by Secretary Jackson, of the Pierce County Democratic Commit-tee. Jackson objected to a reporter sitting beside the ballots and checking off data the pierce County Democratic Commit-tee. Jackson objected to a reporter sitting beside the ballots and checking off data

Jackson objected to a reporter sitting beside the ballots and checking off data regarding the recount. Jackson said it appeared suspicious that a reporter its same time, when the matter of should be present and in such close proximity to the ballots. He made no objection to the presence of lawyers and politicians. The court declined to bar newspaper men. Governor-elect Lister was present.



chairman

But Mr. Brown will be at the committee meeting prepared to defend his management of the campaign as well as

to resist any attempt to depose him with any discredit from the chairman-

with any discredit from the Chailman-ship. The friends of Mr. Brown he-lleve a majority of the members of the committee will sustain him at the meeting. They take the position that he was faithful to the cause and one of the most aggressive workers in the ranks in the late campaign and for that reason is entitled to the "s deal" preached by the third party leaders.

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conducted in the Superior Court on Constable and Justice of the Peace is a blind to allow the Hay people access to

Judge Bean held, on the contrary, that the evidence tended to show a compiracy among the defendants to de-fraud and that the mails were used in furthering the conspiracy. Before resting the Government's case.

Judge Points to Evidence.