



ONE ADMINISTRATOR FOR FOOD IS AGREED

President Wins Fight in Conference.

WAR COMMITTEE STILL ISSUE

Conferees Reach Agreement by Bare Majority.

WILSON BREAKS DEADLOCK

Success of Food Administration Depends Largely Upon One-Man Management, Is Declaration of Executive.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Yielding to the urgent request of President Wilson, Senate and House conferees on the food control bill today eliminated the provision for a board of three members instead of a single administrator and consented to make one more effort to agree regarding the section creating a war expenditures committee of Congress.

The conferees had reached an impasse on the two proposals when the President intervened, and there had been indications that a final disagreement might be reported. Tonight the war committee section, written into the bill by the Senate and strenuously opposed by the President, was the only remaining problem. The committee will meet tomorrow with the prospects strong that the Senate members will yield to the President on this point also.

Senate Conferees Yield.

Before today's meeting the President conferred at the White House with Representative Lever, heading the House members, and Senator Chamberlain, the Administration's Senate spokesman, and earnestly insisted upon one-man food control and elimination of the clause creating the expenditures committee. Within an hour after reconvening the Senate conferees yielded on the food administration section, adopting the original House provision for appointment by the President of an individual administrator, not subject to Senate confirmation.

The agreement was reached by a bare majority of one. Four Senators—Chamberlain and Smith of South Carolina, Democrats, and Warren and Kenyon, Republicans—voted to recede from the Senate provision for a three-member board. Senators Gore and Smith of Georgia, Democrats, and Page, Republican, voted against receding. The House conferees, Republicans and Democrats alike, stood solidly for one-man control and all are united on striking out the Congressional war supervising committee.

Issue Causes Tilt.

The President's personal intervention, the conferees declared, was largely instrumental in breaking their deadlock on the food administration dispute. His course was criticized by some members and some sharp cuts in the conference were reported. Senator Gore said tonight that the conferees had been "denied a full and free conference."

Success of the food administration, President Wilson told the conferees, largely depends upon its management by one man. He said a larger board would "seriously interfere with successful conduct of the war." There were persistent but unconfirmed reports that the President felt retention of either the three-member board, or the Congressional committee would be sufficient cause for a veto. Senator Chamberlain declared positively that the President gave no intimation that that effect during the conference.

Hoover May Be Target.

Reception by the Senate of the publication for an individual food administration is uncertain, although Democratic leaders expect the conference report to be accepted. The Senate voted twice, 63 to 19 and 60 to 23, against accepting an amendment for one-man control. Further spirited debate, with criticism of Herbert Hoover, the food administrator, is expected when the report is presented.

Some of the Senate conferees believe, however, that the Senate is so overwhelmingly for the war expenditures committee that a report eliminating it might be rejected. They told the House conferees today that a private Senate poll indicated insistence upon the provision.

Wheat Minimum to Be Fixed.

In yielding on the food administration section the Senate conferees secured adoption of a new section providing for a board of three members, one of whom would be the president of an agricultural college, to fix wheat prices based upon the standard prescribed by Congress for next year's crop of not less than \$2 per bushel for No. 1 Spring Northern.

The conferees also formally voted today to abolish the rule establishing secrecy of their discussions.

OREGON TROOPS RETURNING

Soldiers Sent to North Yakima to Deal With I. W. W. Relieved.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 30.—Oregon troops, who have been here since July 9, will leave tomorrow for Oregon. They were sent to deal with I. W. W. troubles.

INDIAN, WITH "EVIL SPIRIT," IS KILLED

FOUR FIRED WITH FANATICISM TO COMMIT DEED.

Members of Shakers Make Attack as Victim Appears at "End-of-World" Ceremony.

EVERETT, Wash., July 30.—Believing Bob Silester possessed of an evil spirit, George Johns, James Jefferson, Lena Jefferson and Rosey Wilder, Indians, beat Silester to death with clubs yesterday afternoon and buried his body in sand, according to another Indian, who reported the murder to county officers today. All four are under arrest.

All four are members of the Shakers, a religious sect which has a considerable number of adherents among the Coast Indians. Their attack on Silester took place when the latter, a cripple, entered Johns' house, where the four were preparing for the end of the world, expected at midnight tonight. They are understood to have attempted to drive away, by the blows, the evil spirit which they believed possessed him.

OFFICER MAY QUIT ARMY

Colonel Gantenbein Comes to Look After Motherless Children.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Colonel Calvin U. Gantenbein, the ranking reserve officer of the United States, left the reserve training camp today and started for his home in Portland, Or., to care for his five children, left motherless by the sudden death of his wife.

Colonel Gantenbein obtained a 15-day leave of absence, but said he probably would give up his Army future and return to civil life, in which he was a judge of the Circuit Court of Multnomah County, Oregon.

COMMISSIONS ARE SECRET

Successful Men Not to Be Announced at Presidio Camp.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Names of approximately 1500 students from eight Western states who will be recommended for commissions at the close of the training camp for officers of the reserve corps at the Presidio here August 14 will be made public only by the War Department. It was officially announced here today.

Colonel Fred W. Sladen, commandant of the camp, received instructions from Washington to guard with all secrecy names of those he will recommend.

POSTMASTER IS ARRESTED

Official at Ten-Mile Accused of Trying to Halt Enlisting.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—George W. France, postmaster at Ten Mile for the past two years, was arrested there today and taken to Eugene, where he will be arraigned before a Federal commissioner on a charge of attempting to prevent Army enlistments.

France was recently acquitted on a charge of insanity. His Socialistic utterances are said to have created considerable trouble.

CROPS DESTROYED BY HAIL

Two Districts in South Dakota Are Swept by Storm.

ABERDEEN, S. D., July 30.—Damage amounting into thousands of dollars was done to crops in Northeastern South Dakota by a hail storm last night. Hundreds of telephone and telegraph wires in the region are down.

It is reported that one strip of farming land two miles wide and ten miles long between Westport and Groton was devastated. Another strip, near Warner, also was leveled.

BERLIN LIMITS LIGHTING

Coal Shortage Next Winter Is Admittedly Inevitable.

COPENHAGEN, July 30.—Dark days literally are coming for Berlin. An order has been issued restricting the lighting of stores, hotels, restaurants and cafes.

The order is due to the admittedly inevitable coal shortage and transportation difficulties of the coming winter. The newspapers complain nothing is being done to relieve the situation.

LONDON TOLL FROM AIR 366

Street Accidents in Same Time Cause 2412 Deaths.

LONDON, July 30.—Since the beginning of hostilities 366 persons have been killed and 1092 injured by air raids in the London metropolitan area, according to a statement made by Sir George Cave, the Home Secretary, in the House of Commons today.

During the same period the Secretary noted 2412 persons were killed and 7463 injured in ordinary street accidents in the same territory.

FROST NIPS BEND GARDENS

Temperature Drops to 30 and Vegetables Are Destroyed.

BEND, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Bend war preparedness gardens are showing the effects of a severe frost which visited here Saturday night, when the mercury fell to 30 degrees.

RUSSIAN AMAZON "GETS" HER GERMAN

Pretty High School Girl Proud of Feat.

SOLDIER-WOMAN IS WOUNDED

Graphic Story Told as Patient Lay in Hospital.

RETURN TO FIGHT AWAITED

Ridding Country of Enemy Justifies Taking of Human Life, Is Declaration of Young Heroine.

Comrades Are Brave.

BY ARNO BOSCH-FLEUROT.

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PETROGRAD, July 30.—(Special.)—The story of the first girl in the Women's Battalion to kill a German has just been given me by the heroine herself as she lay in the hospital wounded.

She is Mary Goloubyova, an 18-year-old high school student. Mary is tall and graceful, with pretty blue eyes, her blonde hair, now short, giving her the appearance of a handsome boy. Laughing at the wounds which caused her to be sent to the hospital, she showed her brilliant white teeth. Even the rough hospital nightgown could not conceal her well-developed, beautiful figure.

Girl Describes Life at Front.

Dictating to me her tale, she constantly made girlish gestures. She hid her face in the pillow and blushed when I asked her if her admirers had objected to her going to the front. She trifled with a locket and a little bag at her neck. On asking, I learned the bag contained cyanide of potassium in case she was captured. In the battalion all carried the same.

"I am wounded, they say. I call it mere scratches, but it may keep me from the front several weeks after only two days' fighting, but at any rate, I was in the front trenches and I got my German," she said.

"I am feeling better already and hope to go right back. I must go; my counsellors (Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

PERSHING VISITS AMERICAN TROOPS

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL IS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Men and Equipment Are in Good Condition—Some Units Have Trouble Getting Mail.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, July 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—News that Major-General Pershing, commander of the American expedition, would visit the training camp today, tomorrow and Wednesday, was withheld from the American troops until this morning in order that the General might see the actual everyday working conditions.

The General will find the troops in splendid condition physically and the equipment in the best of order. Some scattered units of the American forces have been having great difficulty with the mail, which seems to have gone astray. This is particularly true of the Red Cross hospital units which recently arrived and is causing much concern among the doctors and enlisted men, who fear their folks at home will think something untoward has happened to them.

ALIEN DRAFT PLANS ARE 2

Treaty Negotiations Required by McCumber's Resolution.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—With President Wilson's indorsement, the foreign relations committee today favorably reported Senator McCumber's resolution opening the way by treaty negotiations for drafting ally subjects in this country into the American Army.

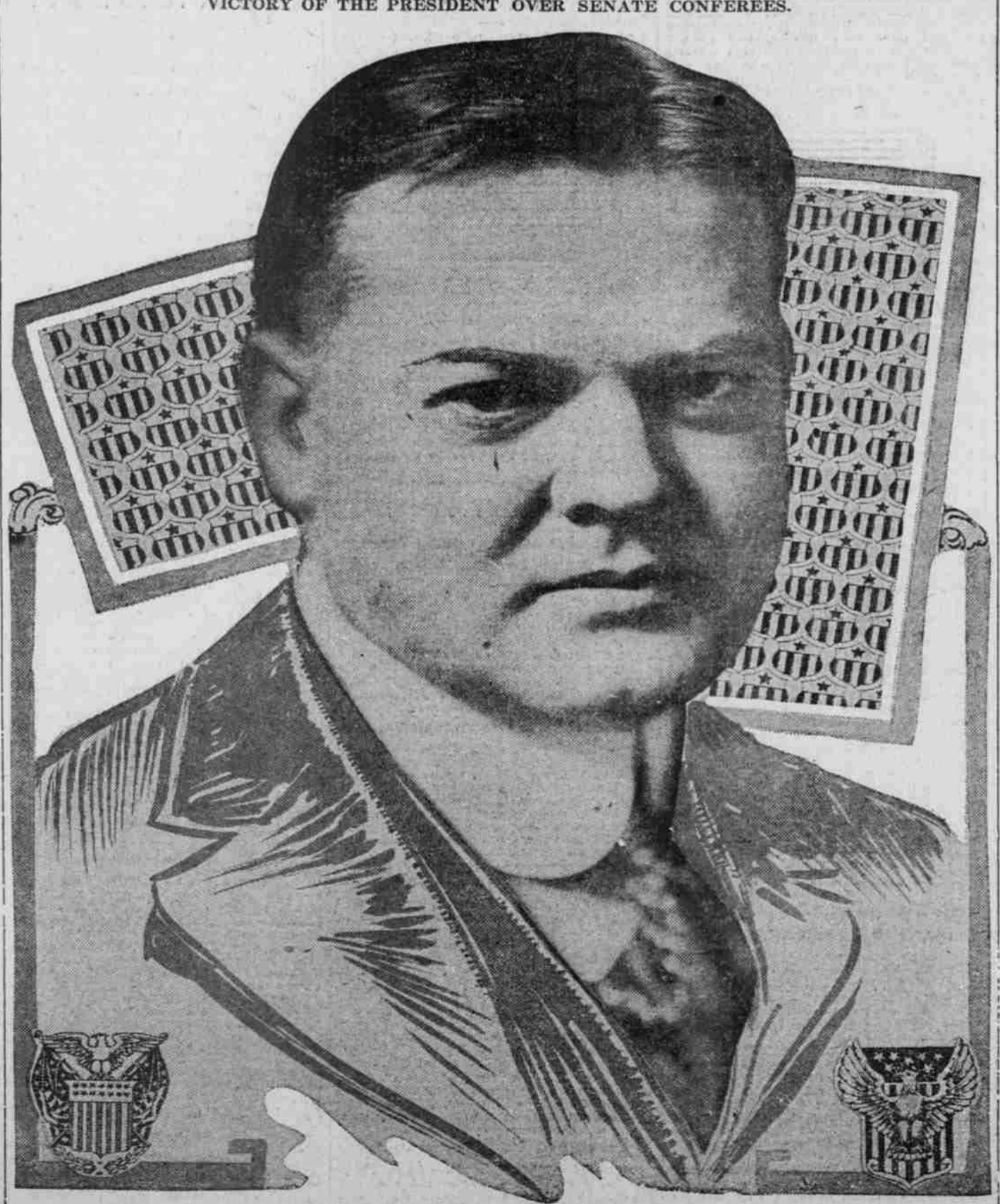
Senator Chamberlain presented his resolution for draft without negotiations to the Senate, with the unanimous indorsement of the military affairs committee. With both plans before it, Senator Chamberlain said Congress can choose.

BRITISH AIR RAIDS WIN

Bombing Expeditions Back of German Lines in Belgium Success.

LONDON, July 30.—Effective raids have been carried out by British naval air service on works at Bruges and in areas throughout Middelkerke and Ghistelles. Several tons of bombs were dropped with good results, numerous explosions being caused. All the machines and pilots returned safely.

EXPERT WHOSE APPOINTMENT AS NATIONAL FOOD ADMINISTRATOR ASSURED BY YESTERDAY'S VICTORY OF THE PRESIDENT OVER SENATE CONFEREES.



HERBERT C. HOOVER

—Photograph by Underwood.

KLEINEAU TELLS OF PLOT BY MRS. CLARK

Remarriage by Compulsion Declared Aim.

PAY FOR ATTACK EXPECTED

Humiliation of Mr. Clark and Photograph Part of Plan.

MENTAL STRAIN IS NOTED

Agents of Woman Declare Victim Was to Be Tied to Post in Basement of Ex-Wife's Home While She Posed With Horsewhip.

Complete details of the plot worked out by Mrs. Marcella Clark, divorced wife of A. E. Clark, prominent Portland lawyer, who was assaulted by Max and Glen Kleineau Sunday afternoon while in an automobile, with Mrs. Clark as witness, were disclosed in a sworn statement by Max Kleineau to Deputy District Attorney Collier and City Detectives Goltz and Howell yesterday.

Rescinding his former statement to the effect that sympathy for Mrs. Clark had alone influenced him and his brother to lure Mr. Clark into the automobile and later to assault him, Kleineau admitted that his brother had intimated to him that they would be paid for their part in the assault.

Asked as to whether Mrs. Clark had said anything about rewarding him, Kleineau replied:

"She never said a word about that to me now; never hinted the least bit to me. My brother said, 'when you alone I have an idea you can get anything you want.'"

Remarriage Is Aim.

Kleineau also swore that Mrs. Clark had instructed him to obtain the revolver with which he attacked Mr. Clark Sunday.

While it was Mrs. Clark's expressed intention to force her former husband into a remarriage, Kleineau swore that she had also conceived the plan of taking him to her home at 319 Johnson street, there to lock him in the basement, to tie him to a post and to pose with a horsewhip in her hands. A photograph of this scene was to be taken.

(Concluded on Page 13, Column 1.)

WOMAN LABOR IDEA SPREADS IN CHICAGO

SEVERAL LARGE PLANTS CONSIDER EMPLOYMENT.

Several Hundred Work in Car Shops for 30 Cents Per Hour and All Wear Overalls.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Employment of several hundred women as laborers by the Ryan car plant, South Chicago, begun as an experiment several weeks ago, has proved so successful that several other large manufacturers are considering the advisability of adopting the plan. The women range in age from 13 to 45 years, receive 30 cents an hour and work eight hours a day.

Experience has shown that in the lighter tasks the women perform as much work as men, but in the heavier lines one man will often do twice as much work as a woman. About 75 percent of the women who begin work at the plant remain, while the others quit after a few days. The women wear overalls and are provided with special washrooms.

BRITISH CRUISER IS SUNK

Ariadne, 11,000 Tons, Torpedoed, All but 38 of Crew Saved.

LONDON, July 30.—The British cruiser Ariadne, of 11,000 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk, according to an official statement issued today by the British Admiralty.

Thirty-eight members of the Ariadne's crew were killed by the explosion. All the other sailors were saved.

The Ariadne was an old British cruiser, having been built in 1898. She was 450 feet long, 65 feet beam and had a maximum draft of 27½ feet. Her complement consisted of 677 officers and men.

The Ariadne carried 16 six-inch guns, 12 twelve-pounders and a number of smaller guns. She also was equipped with two submerged 18-inch torpedo tubes.

7-INCH TROUT SWALLOWED

Little Fish in Big One Found With Two Smaller in Own Stomach.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—When George H. Lynn, a member of the local postoffice force returned yesterday from a fishing trip and was cleaning his mess of fin trout, he found in the stomach of a 17-inch rainbow, a seven-inch mountain trout that the bigger fish had swallowed. Stomach fluids were just bringing about the digestion of the smaller fish and its skin was disintegrating.

Out of curiosity, Mr. Lynn opened the stomach of the smaller fish and there he discovered the remains of two still smaller fry.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

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Commercial and Marine.

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I. W. W. PROGRAMME HERE IS THWARTED

Agitators' Attempt to Start Strike Fails.

LUMBER MILLS ARE TARGET

Mayor Baker at Once Takes Situation in Hand.

ROCKPILE IS MADE READY

Plant Operators Co-operate With City Officials in Suppressing Disturbances—Three Arrests Made.

Portland had a slight taste yesterday of what the I. W. W. disturbers intend to do to the community, and the same I. W. W. disturbers got a sample of what Portland expects to do to them.

At noon yesterday a group of disreputable but determined agitators walked into the yard of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company and arrogantly ordered the men, who were at lunch, to quit work. At the same time a similar group entered the plant of the North Pacific Lumber Company with similar demands.

Only Few Men Quit Work.

A few men at each place obeyed. They said afterward that they were fearful of the consequences at the hands of the I. W. W. if they refused. But the great majority of the force at each place returned to work.

As soon as Mayor Baker heard of the attempted disturbances he visited both mills with a force of police reserves in charge of Chief Clark. Two men were arrested at the Eastern & Western mill and sent to jail on vagrancy charges. Another man was arrested at the Inman-Poulsen mill on the East Side last night by Patrolman Powell of the harbor police for distributing alleged incendiary literature.

Mayor Prepares for Action.

Mayor Baker at once ordered the Kelly Butte rockpile opened up. A supply of brand-new hammers of varying weight and size was sent to the butte last night.

As fast as the I. W. W. leaders or their followers progress in breaking the laws they will be mustered into the "ancient but not honorable army of sledgehammer aggressors."

"We don't propose to give these chaps a chance to undermine the industries of this community," declared the Mayor last night. "Everyone who violates the law will be arrested and will get a fair trial. If convicted he will go to the rockpile. We have plenty of use for rock this summer and in doing duty there the I. W. W. boys really will be performing a valuable service for the community."

Mill Owners Criticized.

After his visit to the Eastern & Western and the North Pacific plants, the Mayor, accompanied by Chief Clark and N. P. Johnson, who will succeed Mr. Clark as chief tomorrow, visited several other big mills, including the Peninsula, the Portland, the Inman-Poulsen and other plants. He warned the managers at each place against allowing the pernicious influences of the I. W. W. agitators to develop among their men.

In fact, he criticized the heads of some plants for not advising the authorities of threatened trouble.

"Portland is preparing itself all summer that its industries have been free from outside disturbances, but apparently trouble has been brewing right under the noses of the mill managers without their becoming aware of it, or at least without notifying anyone," said the Mayor.

Co-operation Is Promised.

Later in the afternoon Frank Ramson, of the Eastern & Western mill, and other manufacturers called on the Mayor and promised co-operation in suppressing the disturbers.

It is probable that the Federal Government will take official cognizance of the situation here if it takes a serious turn.

Most of the big mills in Portland are engaged in cutting timbers for wooden ships now being built in Portland and at various Columbia River ports for the Government.

These vessels are intended to carry food and other supplies for the American armies in Europe. Their early completion is essential for a successful conclusion of the war.

Few Logging Camps Closed.

Obviously any activity that tends to interfere with the logging and the lumber industry has a direct effect on shipbuilding and on the war itself.

The Eastern & Western logging camp on the Lower Columbia was closed two weeks ago on account of I. W. W. disturbances. A few smaller camps also have suffered, but compared with conditions on Puget Sound and Grays Harbor, Portland and the Columbia River district have been almost free from industrial difficulties.

Harry Maynard and V. Javinal, the men arrested at the Eastern & Western mill, and Y. Erlendson, the man arrested at the Inman-Poulsen mill, probably will be tried in Police Court today.

The police force will be adjusted to meet all future disturbances and threatened disturbances.

Morosev, Capt. Spelver, of the har-