SHIP CARPENTERS **WILL STRIKE TODAY**

2500 Men. 11 Plants and 100 Vesseis Are Irvolved; Plea for Celay Is Ignored.

MANY APPLY FOR PLACES

Managers Are Not Concerned and Promise That Work on Government Steamers Will Go On and Jobs Will Be Filled.

(Continued From First Page.) nan-Kern, Coast Shipbuilding Company, Grant Smith & Co., all of Portland; McCormick's, at St. Helens; Mc-

Works, at Linnton, The employers, apparently, are willing to act on any suggestion for an in-crease in wages, and, in fact, have appealed to the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration to readjust the contracts on Government vessels so that advances can be granted in several occupations.

Unions Not to Be Dealt With. But the employers are firmly united in their determination not to negotiate with the carpenters' union or any other union. They insist their entire willingness, however, to meet with their men individually or with committees of their respective employes, acting for the men collectively.

The position of all operators on this point seems to be the same. For that reason they have decided to ignore the communication recently sent them by the officers of the Carpenters' District Council, asking for a readjustment of the ways scale recognition of the communication to the ways scale recognition of the communication to the ways scale recognition of the communication to the ways scale recognition of the communication of the ways scale recognition of the communication of the ways scale recognition of the communication of the ways scale recognition of this point seems to be the same. For that the most serious difficulties the sent them by the officers of the Carpenters' District the most serious difficulties the sent them by the officers of the Carpenters' District them by the carpenters' District them b

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operators, for they refuse absolutely to deal with the union men as an organi-They declare that they have hundreds of applications from men seek-ing work and that there is no need

on their part to recognize the union to keep their plants running.

They emphasize the assertion, too, that they have no objection to the men belonging to the unions, but they declare it their privilege to employ men regardless of their union affiliations or lack of affiliations. Moreover, they insist that they are not solve to open insist that they are not solve to open

When the Government placed its con-tracts with the local shipyards, the Government exacted an agreement that the employers pay the scale of wages paid at the Navy-yards. Now the oper-aters here say they are paying better aters here say they are paying better than the Navy-yard scale. Experiencea ship carpenters receive \$5 a day. Some receive more. Men working with air tools are paid \$6 and more. The min-imum wage for laborers and other un-skilled men is \$2.75 a day. The eight-hour day prevails in all

The proposed scale asks for a minimum wage of \$4 a day, and it is un-derstood that the employers are willing to grant this providing the Government modifies its contracts.

Senttle Price Wanted.

The men insist that the agre The men insist that the agreement they propose here is nothing more nor less than the agreement now in effect among the wooden yards at Seattle. The McEachern plant war closed this evening and work will not be resumed until Monday morning, and it is hoped at Seattle serve to attract many men from Portland to that city.

Inasmuch as the employes of the wooden varies are efficient with the first time all matters will be adjusted.

The Rodgers yard is not yet actively

wooden yards are affiliated with the Metal Trades Council, which governs the union organizations in the steel shippards, the steel shippards in the steel shi dustry, in which separate negotiations now are pending, also may become in-volved in the controversy. The following explanation of the

union men's attitude was made follow ing the meeting last night: Steel Not Yet Affected.

"The unions affiliated with the Metal Trades Council of Portland and vicinity by unanimous vote at a spe-cial meeting held at Turn Hall decided to go ou strike Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, for recognition of the agreement which has been presented to all shipbuilders on the Columbia and Will-

and left the unions no alternative.

"The strike that is to go into effect on Saturday affects only the wooden shipbuilding plants at present. Whether or not the steel yards will be affected will be decided within a few days."

up three steel shipyards now in opera-tion and affect more than 15,000 men. Only three of Scattle's wooden shipbuilding plants ceased operation today as the result of the walkout of wood-workers who struck to assist the lumworkers who struck to assist the lumber workers and shingleweavers in obtaining an eight-hour day, but of the 19 shipbuilding plants in the city only two were unaffected in some manner, the Skinner & Eddy Shipbuilding Company and the Meacham & Babcock Plant.

The Skinner & Eddy corporation has arranged to use lumber from a union larged or eight-hour mill, while the Meacham & Babcock Company recently leased a mill at which unless had left for The Dalles with a son of Frank C. Briggs, of 628 kane avenue, and was born in C county, Washington.

Papers on the body showed him and arrived last night, but at the hospital just before she died said the woman was not his mother.

Mrs. Reid lived in Portland eight years ago, before the death of her husband, D. H. Reid. She is survived by two sons, Harry B. Reid, of this city, and F. W. Reid, who lives near Chico, ized or eight-hour mill, while the Meacham & Babcock Company recently leased a mill at which unless had left for The Dalles with an old factory building situated on the bank of the river below the town. The Russian officers handed me some arrows tipped with nalls which hearted little town boys, and the British pointed out to me the filthy conditions of the camp.

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employed.

All told, it is now estimated by the employers that but a few more than 2000 employes of shippards actually walked out today though the builders face the prospect of a general strike being called by the metal trades council, representing the iron trades, with a total membership of more than 12,000. As it is, the metal trades have refused to handle non-union lumber. The big shippards face the prospect of having these men strike when lumber benecessity in the course of ship con-

The union officials asserted that nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

more than 4000 men had joined the strike from the shipyards, but the plants estimated the number at approximately 2000. The union headquarters also said that more than 6000 men, including the house carpenters, were now on strike.

STRIKE NOW SEEMS CERTAINTY

Employers and Workers Give Up All Hope of Agreement. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .- Hope of

deferring a complete tieup of work on \$150,000,000 Government shipbuilding contracts in San Francisco and the bay region, which will result if a strike becomes effective Monday of 24,000 members of unions affiliated with the Iron Trades Council, was given up to-night by both sides to the controversy. The current working agreement ex-pires tomorrow night. The men now demand a minimum wage of \$6 a day, a 50 per cent increase. An offer of 19 per cent advance was rejected. Three months of conferences between repre-

months of conferences between repre-sentatives of both sides have failed to

on out the differences.

The workers have voted for a general strike of all unions affiliated with the council, said labor leaders. The Call-fornia Metal Trades Association, the employers' organization issued no statement after a meeting today. Previously the employers had said they cannot grant the demanded increase and canof accede to the terms of the proposed agreement.

James Lee Ackerson, special repre-

sentative of the United States Shipping Eachern's and Wilson Bros., at As- Board, asked employers to exert every toria, and Columbia Engineering effort toward delaying the threatened walkout until the board has had an opportunity to review the differences. Employers announced they would close their plants next Monday and leave the next move to Washington officials.

SHIPPING BOARD CONCERNED

Effort Is Made to Work Out Wage Scale by Zones.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The labor situation in shipbuilding plants is giving the Shipping Board serious concern. A threatened walkout of iron trade workers at San Francisco and the wholesalers, and sent these to the strikes at Seattle and New York pre-sent the most serious difficulties the board is facing at the moment, camp articles such as sticks for

everywhere. The system is patterned having telegraphed me in 1914 asking after the Navy scale. The Seattle workers are demanding

a 33 per cent wage increase. If this were granted and served as a basis for increases elsewhere there would be added to the cost of the Government's shipbullding programme more than \$720,000,000.

Two Shipbuilding Plants Close to

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

MRS, CAROLINA REID, 60, IS RUN DOWN BY MAIL CARRIER.

on Reports Mother Is Missing and Goes to Morgue, Where He Identifies Body of Victim.

accident, and identified the body at the

STRIKE OF 15,000 IS DEBATED morgue.

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This move, it is declared, would the up three steel shipyards now in operation and affect more than 15,000 men.

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San Francisco and meet her husband den. Here about 800 officers, of whom at the St. Charles Hotel last night. Mr. only 13 were British, were confined in Stevens had left for The Dalles with an old factory building situated on the at the St. Charles Hotel last night. Mr. Stevens had left for The Dalles with a son, Lyman Stevens, of 188 Fourth

Liquor in Auto Is Seized.

A. White, a chauffeur, was arested at Second and Glisan streets last night by Patrolmen Elliott and O'Hal-loran, and charged with violating the prohibition law. The police found nine acks full of bottled liquor in his auto-

Sergeant Oelsner and Patrolman Collins arrested Ida Knight at 86 West Park street on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Two Million Captives Aid Kaiser, While Officers Are Held as Convicts.

COMPASSION IS PUNISHED

Official Gazette "Holds Up to Contempt of Future Generations" Names of Kind-Hearted People Who Gave Food and Water.

BY JAMES W. GERARD. American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to February 4, 1917, (Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company.)

It was the policy of the Germans to

ber of prisoners taken, and had made no adequate preparations for their re-Clothing and blankets were camp articles such as sticks for wounded men who were recovering and crutches and even eggs and other nour-ishing delicacies for the sick. At first the prisoners were not com-

the wage scale, recognition of the union and adoption of the closed-shop policy. The District Council's letters have not been answered.

Many Apply for Work.

There is no reason to take cognitude. pelled to work to any great extent, but at the time I left Germany the 2,000,000 The League of Mercy of New York in the war, I suggested in answer that funds for the prisoners of war were urgently needed. Many newspapers poked fun at me for this suggestion,

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morning to find that during the night schen to leave for England.
his house had been painted red, white and blue, the colors of France, Eng-

land and America. Things Not What They Seem. I heard of so many instances of the annoyance of prisoners by the civil population that I was quite pleased one day to read a paragraph in the official newspaper, the North German Gazette, which ran somewhat as follows:

"The following inhabitants of (naming a small town near the borders of been presented to all shipbuilding concerns on the Pacific Coast.

"Labor representatives are now in Washington conferring over this agreement, and telegraphed Friday asking that no action be taken, but the action of Astoria employers in locking out union workmen precipitated the strike and left the unions no alternative.

Mrs. Carolina Reid, 60, of the Westfal apartments, Fifth and Hall streets, was rur down at Fourth and Jefferson streets yesterday and fatally injured by an automobile driven by John M. Eisenblatter, a rural mail carrier of that no action be taken, but the action of Astoria employers in locking out union workmen precipitated the strike and left the unions no alternative.

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Mrs. Reid was not identified until early this morning, when her son, testing their prisoners of war from the state of the mecessity of protecting their prisoners of war from the state of the control of the same and I wrote to our Consul at Kiel and a sked him to investigate the case.

Compassion Is Punished. From him I learned that some unfor-

In this, as in unfortunately many other officer camps, the inclination seemed to be to treat the officers not Germany to Be Obtained. seemed to be to treat the officers not as captured officers and gentiemen, but as convicts. I had quite a sharp talk with the commander of this camp before leaving, and he afterward took violent exception to the report which I made upon his camp. However, I am pleased to say that he reformed, as it were, and I was informed by my inspectors that he had finally made his camp one of the best in Germany.

Much as I should have liked to, I could not spend much time myself in visiting the prison camps, many duties and frequent crises kept me in Berlin, but members of the embassy were always traveling in this work of camp inspection.

For some time my reports were pub-

ished in Parliamentary "White Pa-iers," but in the end our Government ound that the publication of these re-orts irritated the Germans to such a egree that the British government vas requested not to publish them any nore. Copies of the reports were al-vays sent by me both to Washington

ways sent by me both to Washington and to London, and handed to the Berlin Foreign Office.

While Winston Churchill was at the head of the British Admiralty it was stated that the German submarine prisoners would not be treated as ordinary prisoners of war, but would be put in a place by themselves on the ground that they were pirates and murderers and not entitled to the treatment accorded in general to prisoners of war.

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Great indignation was excited by this in Germany; the German government immediately seized 37 officers, picking those whom they supposed were related to the most prominent families in England, and placed them in solitary confinement. A few were confined in this way in Cologne, but the majority were put in the ordinary jails of Magdeburg and Burg.

As soon as I heard of this, accompanied by Mr. Charles H. Russell, Jr., of my staff, I went to Magdeburg, using my ordinary pass for the visiting of prisoners. The German authorities told me afterward, if they had known I was going to make this visit that they would not have permitted it, but on this occasion the corps commander. on this occasion the corps commander system worked for me. Accompanied by an adjutant—in peace times a local lawyer—from the corps commander's office in Magdeburg, and other officers, I visited these British officers in their cells in the common jail at Magdeburg.

It was the policy of the Germans to put some prisoners of each nation in each camp. This was probably so that no claim could be made that the prisoners from one nation among the allies were treated better or worse than the prisoners from another nation.

In the beginning of the war the Germans were surprised by the great number of prisoners taken, and had made no adequate preparations for their recention. Clerking and blankers were Confinement Is Solitary. and in the hospital at Doual. Among them I found an old acquaintance, Captain Robin Grey, who had been often in New York.

The German authorities agreed to correct several minor matters of which the officers complained, and then we went to the neighboring town of Burg, where other officers were confined in the same manner and under similar the same manner and under similar conditions in the ordinary jail. After visiting these prisoners and obtaining for them from the authorities some modifications of the rules which had been established, we visited the regular officers' camp at Burg.

Officers' Prison Camp at Burg. This was at that time what I should call a bad camp, crowded and with no space for recreation. Later conditions were improved and more ground allowed to the prisoners for games and recreation. At the time of my first visit I found that the commander, a polite but peppery officer, was in civil life a judge of the Supreme Court at Leipzig, the highest court in the em-pire. As I had been a judge in the state of New York, we foregathered and adjourned for lunch with his staff

Lieutenant Goschen Released.

At only one town in Germany was any interest in the fact of the principal of the first Voung Men's penters employed at the wooden shipe of the woo

land on account of the seriousness of to the surface. his condition, and I am very glad to hear from his father that he arrived ed an enemy submarine on the star-(Continued tomorrow.)

E. BRIGGS FOUND, SHOT THROUGH HEART.

ody Discovered in Council Crest Park With Revolver by Side-Life Extinct 36 Hours.

Sellwood School only last term. He is a son of Frank C. Briggs, of 628 Spo-kane avenue, and was born in Clarke Papers on the body showed him to be member of City View Lodge, No. 201,

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over it. Almost immediately a second charge was dropped and after it had

exploded another explosion took place.

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MEMBERS OF COMPANIES A AND C SIGN ROSTER.

Men Will Wear Blue Uniforms Vogue in 1898-Rifles Are Sent by Government.

Two more companies of the Oregon Two more companies of the Oregon State Guard, a majority being Spanish-American War Veterans, were mustered in last night at the Armory. About 200 men signed the roster for companies A and C. Company B had been mustered in previously.

The formation of the State Guard is

in response to the National movement. The first submarine fired a torpedo at of Spanish-American War veterans to close range which missed and the ship organize companies of state guards, sunk it by gunfire. The second sub-

stem to stern. The water became black over a large area and a considerable quantity of thick oil and flotsam came

board bow, and so dived, but, after see-ing him through a periscope for a few minutes, lost sight of him. Our boat came to the surface again, and three hours later saw the enemy on the star-board beam, two or three miles away.

The enemy altered his course and again was lost to view. "He again was detected, our course was altered as necessary again, and, when a favorable position was ob-tained, a torpedo was fired. A splash was observed close to his stern and a few seconds later the enemy was seen with his stern out of water, smoke hanging around it and the conning tower half submerged. A minute or two later he disappeared.

Seaplane Routs Diver. The body of Jerry E. Briggs, age
21, of 331 Third street, was found in
Council Crest Park near the base of observed maneuvering into position to the scenic railway at 4:25 P. M. yes-terday by John T. McAdams, of 480 Oneonta street, and Ben Thomas, who lives on Council Crest. Briggs was shot through the heart with a .38-caliber bullett. A revolver was found by his side. was noticed where the bomb was dropped. This could best be compared



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to a huge bubble rising some distance at Amoy, China, severely damaged the above the level of the sea and distinctly visible for a minute or more. There was no further sign of the submarine. was advised. No foreigners were "Fifth—A patrol noticed a wake with a considerable amount of foam traveling parallel with her course a short distance away. She crossed the wake and dropped an explosive charge over it. Almost immediately a second

Reuter's, Limited, from Melbourne says that the Australian government has decided to appoint trade representatives in the United States and other countries for the purpose of developing export trade.



OREGON MEN IN CAMP Six Hundred Cavalry Men Arrive a Charlotte, N. C. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 14 .- Six hundred Oregon cavalrymen arrived here today and detrained at Camp China Typhoon Hits Consulate. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- A typhoon Chicago Is the Eastern terminus of two elegant passenger North Coast Limited Observation Car Train Atlantic Express

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