PORTLAND IS ASKED TO ASSIST MARINE

Edward N. Hurley Writes Commercial Club for Information Concerning Its Plans for Deep-Water Traffic.

"I am going to call upon your organization for some team work.

"The time has come for Americans everywhere to put themselves solidly remainded by the companion of the companio

behind American ships.
"Our railroads must no longer stop
at the ocean. We are building an
American merchant fleet of 25,000,000 tons-3000 ships. We are backing mod-ern ships with modern port facilities, establishing our bunkering stations all over the globe, and will operate with American railroad efficiency. We will of the fleet finished, the French steam carry American cargoes at rates cor-auxiliary schooner Commandant Chalresponding to our railroad rates—the cheapest in the world. Fast Amerian passenger and cargo liners will run regularly to every port in Latin America, the Orient, Africa and Australia. Portland Urged to Help.

"When we world and the committee a man of international vision?"
"Has your organization appointed a live committee on merchant marine?
"Is the chairman of this committee a man of international vision?
"Are you applying the new world."

"Are you applying the new world vision to the interests represented in your organisation and learning what ships can do toward widening your

markets?

"These are your ships. It is your duty to bring them close, regard them as new railroads, spread knowledge about them through investigation, meetings, discussion.

"Public personness of the strength of the water may be augmented by one."

CONCRETE SHIPYARD GROWING.

"Public neglect ruined our old merchant marine. Congress was not to blame—it simply reflected the indif-

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ave been taken for the case
of an operating company with a view
of running ships just as he proposes,
and that the trade and commerce bureau of the chamber has handled important matters as a general committee, such as he asks about, white under
it is the navigation committee, also
active in matters other than those
which have a direct bearing on the
channel.

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pointed director of the bureau of operation, also afforded opportunity for pointing out advantages of Portland; likewise, Mr. Rosseter was in position to name additional facilities that could be provided to strengthen Portland's position in bidding for Government ships to ply on old as well as new traderoutes.

Mr. Hurley's letter opens the way for direct and full presentation of the position of the entire Columbia River and Inland Empire districts.

PORT'S FUNDS ARE LIMITED

Coal Dock May Be Provided First and Dredge Hull Later.

Confronted by two heavy expenditures which must be made this year, that necessary for the construction of an open storage dock alongside the and building a new hull for the 30-lnch pipeline dredge Columbia, the Port of Portland Commission is expected to decide in favor of the coal dock first and endeavor to obtain funds for the Columbia's hull later.

The construction of the new stern-wheel steamer Portland is virtually provided for, part of the expense being represented by money received last

ing represented by money received last year through the sale of the steamer a, and the difference will no drawn from the funds on hand. Consideration has been given a plan to ask for authority to increase the taxation revenue at the next elec-tion, the 6 per cent limitation law having prevented the Port having all means necessary to carry on projects deemed most important.

COLUMBIA DOCK ACQUIRED

Kerr, Gifford & Co. Increase Wharf and Storage Facilities.

By a rental deal just concluded the Columbia Dock, the property of the Lewis Investment Company, has been added to the wharf and storage facilities of Kerr, Gifford & Co., Inc. Announcement to that effect was made yesterday by H. H. Rasmussen, general manager of the last named company.

The dock has capacity for approximately 12,000 tons of grain and will be

mately 12,000 tons of grain and will be operated as a grain dock in connection with the company's regular grain busi-

Kerr, Gifford & Co., Inc., also have nder construction a new cereal mill connection with the Albina dock, which is expected to be completed and ready for operation within 90 days. This mill will be used mainly in the manufacture of oatmeal and other ce-real foods. Machinery for the plant, it is said, is already on hand,

Grant Smith-Porter Plant Passes

Pennant to Small Brother.

5:23 A. M....7.3 feet | 10:09 A. M...0.6 foot
Due to a mistake made at the Phila4:05 P. M....7,6 feet | 10:40 P. M...1,3 feet

delphia headquarters of the Emergency Fleet Corporation a blue pennant flown by the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Company, indicating the Portland yard led the country during June, had only one full day to wave over the plant, for yesterday a telegram came, explaining that the organization here was second in the June showing, so was entitled to a red pennant.

ennant.
However, honors went to the Aber Shipping Board Head Urges
Preparations for AfterWar Business.

However, honors went to the Aberdeen yard owned by the same interests, it having taken first place. There four ways are maintained as compared with eight ways at the Portland yard. Best progress in May was made by the Portland yard and second place went to the Aberdeen plant, and. even though the fiags again have been held "in the family," Eric V. Hauser, general manager for the company, came in for his share of joking yesterday for having to accord the Grays Harbor plant credit for being the best for the month, though only half as large as the one here.

NEW SHIPS TO BE STARTED

Two Vacant Ways at Supple-Ballin Plant to Be Used for New Vessels.

Delay in final execution of contracts on four composite ships the Supple-Ballin force is to construct for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which were decided on July 12, leaves two Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, has called on the Portland Chamber of Commerce to help operate some of the new ships being constructed. Before actually assigning tonnage he seeks to learn the situation here with reference to preparations for deep-water traffic. He narrates in a general way plans for the future in reaching the marts of the globe with American vessels; also asks pointed questions regarding what is under way to accommodate the new conditions.

A communication received from him yesterday follows:

"I am going to call upon your organization for some team work.

"The time has come for Americans everywhere to put themselves solidly building berths at the yard vacant and it is expected the preliminaries will be hurried so that keels may be laid soon. The original contracts accepted by the corporation at the corporation were for eight vessels. Six have been iaunched, the last two being the Arilie, July 16, and the Ashe-burn, August 1. Two vessels under way are progressing, yet as four ways have been kept going in the past, all of the men cannot be employed as advantageously as before. At the same time it is said there has not been any decrease in the force, so the organization for some team work.

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mandant Challes was given her trial resented the district board, and acting none of the original propellers were adjutant-General Williams also was in tested, so it was decided to ascertain attendance. just what speed could be made with them. Another of the Foundation ships will be drydocked tomorrow and

lumbia at Vancouver. chant marine. Capgress was not to blame—it simply reflected the indiff ference it simply reflected the indiff ference it simply reflected the indiff ference toward ships of the average American. Once more we have a read and American merchant fleet under way, backed by far-reaching policies for efficient operation. We must dispel in onstructing the yard for the building of concrete ships by the Great Northern offference and keep our flag on the trade routes of the world.

"I want to hear personally from your erganization. These are precious days of opportunity. The Nation is united for team work and service. Let us wake up, Americal which means waking any our selves. I expect you to write me, outlining your views and making any suggestions that you think will be helpful in our work."

Commercial Bedy to Act.

The chamber will advise Mr. Hurley that Portland has extensive waterfront facilities, unused now to a material degree have been taken for the organization of operation of the opportunity in operation.

MACEY BOARD POWERS FIXED MACEY BOARD POWERS FIXED have been taken for the organization of an operating company with a view of the case of slackers from indifference and keep our flag on the trade routes of the work."

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FLORENCE BAR DEEPENED

Construction of Jettles Adds Two

Feet of Water Without Dredging. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—lueprints of the Government survey

of the harbor at Florence, Lane County, show that since the completion of the jetties last May the depth of water at mean low tide over the shallowest place on the bar has been increased from 12 to 14 feet by the action of the water and without dredging, according

Employes of the Coast Shipbuilding Com namployees of the Coast compounding Com-pany are agog over preparations for a pic-nic to 16 held tomerrow at Estacada. It is said at the yard that the number of tickets sold insures an attendance of virtually averyone but the watchmen.

To go over details of the new 5000-ten at wooden steamer shipbuilders and represen-tatives of the Emergency Fleet Corporation met last night at the Hotel Multnomah. The final check enables the plans being presented to the Government experts at Philadelphia as embodying the ideas of the Willamette and Columbia River builders. Inspection of the new steamer Katia was finished at the Kiernan & Kern yard yesterday under the direction of United States Steamvessel Inspectors Edwards and Wynn. She will go on trial next week.

Employes of the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Company were addressed at noon yesterday by Sergeant Hathaway and Dr. Tramaine, of the National Service Section.

Raymond Shipyard Has Paper.

RAYMOND, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—A newspaper called Chips will be issued by the Sanderson-Porter shipyard at Raymond and is to represent the various activities of the shipbuild-ing industry on the Willapa Harbor. Thirteen hundred men are employed here beside the office force and the newspaper to voice their interests and record their doings will be of great benefit, as well as a matter of much in terest among the workers. The paper will be printed by the Raymond Herald.

Fonduco on Way to Seattle.

RAYMOND, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.) ABERDEEN YARD IS FIRST The Fonduce, the first ship launched by the Sanderson-Forter Shippard in this city, started for Seattle Thursday.

Three tugs had her in tow.

Tides Saturday at Astoria.

BY FLEET OFFICER

Friction Between Shipyard Managers and Draft Officials Is Smoothed Out.

SEATTLE METHOD SUCCESS

S. A. Keenan Explains How System Does Not Disturb Industry. All Interests Here Pledge Helpful Co-operation.

Stephen A. Keenan, branch officer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at Seattle, appearing yesterday before representative shipbuilders and exemption board executives essayed to smooth away the friction that has existed between these groups over operation of the selective service system. There were numerous dmonstrations

day, probably will be delivered to the Government early in the week.

FRENCH SHIP CHANGES WHEEL

Commandant Challes' Speed Will Be Advanced to Meet Standard.

To have new propellers fitted, so she will have the same design as others of the fleet finished, the French steam auxiliary schooner Commandant Challes will shift from the yard of the Foundation Company to the St. Johns drydock this morning. When the wheels are changed the vessels are to make eight knots, but greater speed being required in the war zone to conform to the time made by fleets under convoy, the propellers were designed anew. Until the Commandant Challes was given her trial none of the original propellers were additioned.

Seattle Sets Example.

Mr. Keenan brought the message from sand the message from Seattle his publiding operations without interruption. Methods by which class I men employed in Seattle shipsards are withdrawn quietly—those not necessary to the industry—were not disclosed by Mr. Keenan. He insisted that the problem of withdrawing selectives with a minimum of disruption for the industry has been handled with decided success, and that Fortland will do well to fall in line.

The conference was called and presided over by John H. Stevenson, but greater speed being required in the war zone to conform to the time made by fleets under convoy, the propellers were present. Dan J. Malarkey and Otto R. Hartwig represented the district board, and acting none of the original propellers were were present. Dan J. Malarkey and Otto R. Hartwig represented the district board, and acting the ware long that the shipbuilding instruction of the crisinal propellers were were present. Dan J. Malarkey and Otto R. Hartwig represented the district board, and acting the ware long that the shipbuilding also was in the foundation Company to the St. Johns drydock this morning. When the wheels are changed the vessel is to be commissioned.

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Difficulties Are Adjusted. The hostility that has grown up between the clashing interests over application of the selective service regulations, and particularly over deferred
classifications as granted ship workers
under Emergency Fleet Corporation arrangements, was in evidence at various
junctures during the session. In the
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This leaves but one important question to come before the conference, that of the extent of the powers of the Macey board.

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Pacific Coast Shipping Notes.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—
I. E. Ted Geary, a Seattle naval architest, is attending a conference of the United States Shipping Board where the adoption of his design of a wooden ship of 5400 deadweight tons is being advocated as the most practical type of vessel for the Emergency Fleet. The Geary design has received the indorsement of the Washington Wood Shipbuilders' Association, a delegation from which body is a attendance on the Shipping Board. The Geary type calls for a wood ship of 5400 deadweight tons, 330 feet long, 40-feet beam and 29-feet depth of hold, with flush decks and low superstructure.

ture.

Beven new steel freighters of the SSOO-ton type, all built by various Japanese ship-building plants in the Orient, have been delivered to the United States Shipping Board. The ships are Eastern Star, Eastern Sun, Eastern Chief, Eastern King, Eastern Queen, Eastern Sea and East Port. The vessels are the first of a fiset of 30 such vessels contracted for by the United States Shipping Board and built by Japan in exchange for shipbuilding material.

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, Aug. 8.—Condition of the ar at 5 P. M. Sea, smooth; wind, south, 22 niles. River reading at 5 P. M., 6.4 feat.

New York Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The market for sugar is unchanged at 4.985c for Cuba's cos and freight, equal to 6.085c for centrifugal

SLACKER CHASE TO START American Tax Dodgers in Canada

Will Be Run Down. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- To round up the tax slackers among American citi-zens living in Canada, a corps of specially trained revenue agents soon will

sent to Canadian communities near the border. Revenue Commissioner Roper announced today that the campaign filing of income returns by thousands of persons, including a large number of farmers, within the next few weeks.

Oregon to See Trophies of War Taken by Americans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Two trains, known as "Liberty Loan Specials." loaded with war trophies captured by Americans on the Alsne-Marne front, are to tour the states in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District in the Interests of the fourth liberty loan. the Twelfth Federal Reserve District in water and the men, strapped in the the interests of the fourth liberty loan, machine, were drowned,

it was announced at liberty loan head-quarters here today.

Each train will carry a number of American troops who participated in the battle. They will describe their experiences and urge upon their hearers the necessity of buying liberty bonds. In each city time will be allowed the crowd to pass through the train. This inspection will be followed by a formal programme in which the war speakers will be heard.

SUICIDE WELL-KNOWN GIRL

Mrs. Luke Walker, Klamath Falls, Prominent at State University.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Luke Walker, who committed suicide at Klamath Falls Wednesday, was formerly Miss Mildred Wilson, a student in the University of Oregon. Shawas a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, now of Roseburg, who made their home in Eugene while their children were attending school hers. Miss Wilson was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and was a favorite in musical and dramatic circles.

Dave Wilson, a brother of Mrs. Walker, who also attended the university, is now in France with the 91st Division.

Mrs. Walker took cyanide of potas-

Mrs. Walker took cyanide of potas sium while suffering from a temporar attack of temperamental melancholy.

WILSON FIGHTS ALABAMAN

President Classes Congressman Huddleston Administration Foe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson, in a telegram, characterized Congressman George Huddleston, of Alabama, as "in every way an opponent of the Administration." The President's telegram was sent in answer to an inquiry from Frank P. Glass, of Birmingham as to Bernssentative Huddleston. ham, as to Representative Huddleston's

said that he was going to look over some more land on July 24. He is described as 5 feet 7 inches in height, has dark hair, brown eyes, wears an opal ring on right hand and wears an opal ring on right hand had an open-faced watch with name Rose engraved on the back. the

RAILROAD SURVEY MADE

Plan to Unify Operation of Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric.

Men in France Since July 29.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- More 7,000,000 letters from American soldiers in France have been received at Atlan tic ports since July 29 and the Post Office Department announced today that every one of them was started

its destination within 24 hours Of all this mail, the department said, cent was sorted as to rallroad in this country before it left

CONDUCTOR IS ARRESTED

Southern Pacific Man Accused of Stealing \$15,000 in Quicksilver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- Following charges by Department of Justice oper-atives that he stole \$15,000 worth of quicksliver from freight shipments on his trains, Charles M. Gibson, a Southern Pacific Company conductor, on the line between Tucson and Lordsburg, N. M., was arrested here today. Gibson was said to have taken 125 flasks of the substance and to have shipped them to himself in this city under the name of J. R. Porter.

Strike Leaders to Be Prosecuted. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9.—Immediate prosecution by the Dominion govrnment will be undertaken against those responsible" for the 24-hour strike engineered last Friday and Saturday as a protest against the killing of the alleged draft evader. Albert Goodwin, according to a statement made here tonight by W. T. Crothers, Minister of Labor. Conduct of the sol-diers in connection with the strike will be left to the military court of inquiry. The appointment of W. E. Burns as The appointment of W. E. Burns as special prosecutor in the case was announced by Mr. Crothers.

D. H. Rowan Goes . East.

day for Chicago, where he will become representative of the Northwest Steel Company, of Portland. Directors of the Chamber of Commerce tendered him luncheon today. He was active in the organization. Mr. Rowan was connected with the Northern Pacific both at Portland and Seattle prior to his ning to this city. He had been with the line for many years. Aviators to Be Watched.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—To keep a close watch on the health of Army aviators, training fields and camps, both in the United States and France, are to be supplied with "flight surgeons" and physical directors. It was announced today that in future surgeons will live to close touch with the flyers and will LIBERTY SPECIALS COMING direct necessary periods of rest, recreation and relief from duty.

Two Army Flyers Killed.

COLON, Aug. 9.—First Lieutenant Thomas R. Evans, of Santa Cruz, Cal., and Corporal George D. Sensey, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., were killed to-day in an airplane accident. The plane in which they were flying dropped into Colon Bay in 40 feet of water, and the men. stranged in the

Take Action Regarding Government Contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- Calling on the United States Government to provide a method for prompt payment under contracts for food and other supplies, representative bankers from the 12th Federal reserve district today held a conference here with Federal

A separate organization in each state to direct the sale of the certificates was urged in other resolutions adopted.

correspondents as are unable to sub-scribe to the certificates from their own funds sufficient sums to cover

if necessary, should be allowed to pass such loans to the Federal reserve bank for discount and to charge the

same rate the certificate bears.

James K. Lynch, governor of the Federal reserve bank of San Francisco. presided today and among the speak-ers was Governor Stephens, who scored disloyalists and praised the co-opera-tion offered to the Government by the bankers.

Ralph P. Merritt, Pacific Coast mem-ber of the United States division of co-ordination of purchase, explained a new plan whereby the Government to pay on contracts in this district through the Army quartermaster at Fort Mason and through the naval pay-master at Mare Island. This is expected to eliminate delay in payment, Mr. Mer-ritt said. Final action, he announced, will be taken on the matter at a con-ference of the division of co-ordination of purchase at Washington, D. C., in

War Support Pledged,

Globe, Ariz; Charles S. Burton, of Salt Lake City, Utah; J K. Moffitt, of San Francisco, and Stoddard Jess, of Los Angeles. The conference closed tonight.

SOLDIERS' MAIL IS VAST SIX OFFICERS HELD AS STEAMER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Behind the arrest by Federal officials today of six officers of the steamship Yadkin, a former North German Lloyd liner taken over by the United States Shipping Board, lies the story of a strange "journey" which the vessel is said to have taken through the Mediterranean

On this cruise, which constituted a "side trip" on the return voyage, the officers are said to have made merry, stopping at various ports and selling the ship's valuable. the ship's valuable stores in order to supply themselves with wine and spare cash. On arriving in this country sev-eral days overdue, their "alibi" is al-

ficers of a Spanish vessel to whom an Harding and found guilty. He was offer had been made at sea to sell the fined \$150. His attorney gave notice of Yadkin's coal became suspicious and appeal. reported the matter on their arrival to the United States Shipping Board. The States Shipping Board. The Same offense. He was the When the Yadkin eventually reached before Judge Hamilton and fount

Attorney, from Edwin M. Reddy, of in a hung jury.

port, it is charged, \$100 tons of coal Fifty Women Moved From Kelly was sold for only \$1235.

War Work Firms Can Advertise Only for Skilled Men.

ployers engaged wholly or partly on war work with a maximum force of more than 100 men is prohibited by an order issued today by the United States Employment Service, and advertising is held to interfere with the activities of the service.

advertise for unskilled labor, but may not in the advertising offer superior in ducements or in any way undertake to compete with Government or war in War industries also may cor tinue to advertise for skilled labor.

France Lodges Protest.

PEKIN, Aug. 9 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The French Government has lodged an objection to the appointment of a Chinese Minister to the Vatican Catholies in China.

approved the appointment of To Tcheng-lin as Minister to the Holy Se

Phone your want ads to The Orego-nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

BY U. S. REQUESTED

Bankers of Twelfth District

reserve officials.

Quick action on Army and Navy con tracts was asked in resolutions passed later today so that banks might be relieved from strain on their credit and left free to dispose of the \$16,333,000 deficit in subscriptions to the last three issues of Treasury certificates of indebtedness.

Country Banks to Get Loans. Banks in the larger centers were asked to lend to such of their country

their allotments.
City banks, a resolution adopted said,

Resolutions adopted today, pledging the bankers' aid to the Government in winning the war, were drafted by a committee including Edward Cookingham, of Portland, Or., chairman; David H. Moss, of Seattle, Wash.; F. H. Par-sons, of Boise, Idaho; P. P. Greer, of

YADKIN ARRIVES IN PORT.

Taken on Return Voyage-Shin's Supples Sold for Pittance.

after having recently landed a cargo of supplies for the allied armics.

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this country the ship's stores, valued at thousands of dollars, were practically tary Police, prosecuted the canal exhausted, it is charged.

Builty, Major Deich, of the State thousands of dollars, were practically tary Police, prosecuted the canal exhausted, it is charged. Details of the Mediterranean cruise are furnished in a confession said to have been obtained by Henry Ward Beers, Assistant United States District before Police Judge Harding resulted

On the Mediterranean voyake the Yadkin is said to have stopped noa, Gibraltar and other ports.

UNSKILLED LABOR ISSUE

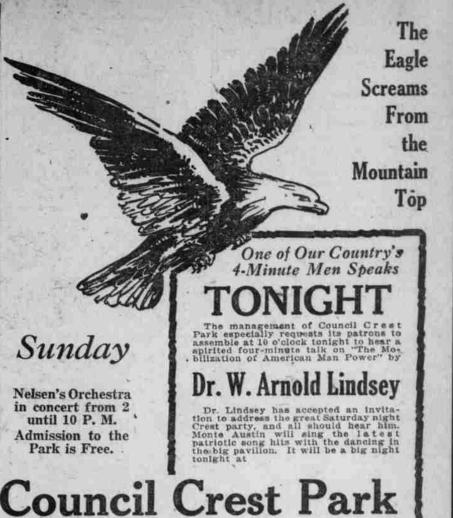
TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 9.—(Special.)

D. H. Rowan, general agent of the Northern Pacific freight department in Tacoma prior to the time the Government took over the railroads, left to-war work with a maximum force of

Non-war industries may continue to

Tai every particular.

California Dispute. We manufacture for Snipbuilders



Sunday

in concert from 2

until 10 P. M.

Admission to the

Park is Free.

Hop a C C Car

New Cabinet May Be Asked to Florence Martin, of this city. The funeral will be arranged later. Attempt Mediation.

Nieuw Courant, of The Hague, Says Some Belligerents Might Be Offended; Smugglers of Gold Are Busy.

OBSTACLE POINTED OUT

LONDON, Aug 9.-Rumors are cur-rent in Dutch political circles that Deputy Nolens intends to suggest to new Cabinet that it makes an offer mediation to both belligerent groups, according to Amsterdam dis-patches to the Central News.

The Nieuw Courant, of The Hague,

warns the government against any such attempt, saying that it might bring Holland into difficulties with the group which does not desire mediation. ARNHEM, Holland, Aug. 9.—Smug-glers have done a big trade here for some time past in sending into Ger-many gold coins of all nations. The coins are eagerly bought up by

dealers of indeterminate nationality, mostly in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague, at a premium which has reached 70 per cent of the face value. In Germany they fetch double that

Thousands of smugglers have been dealt with in the courts in the last four years and 700 cases are still await-One smuggler was caught recently attempting to take gold coins out of the country. He wore a suit every button of which was a cloth-covered

ten-florin or five-florin piece.

There are also reports of sandwiches with gold coins instead of slices of sausage between the bread and butter.

CHAUFFEUR FINED \$150 M. Andros Found Guilty in New-

port for Violating Dry Law. NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 9.—(Special.)— M. Andros, the Portland chauffeur who

> Andres was indicted by the grand jury for the same offense. He was tried Major Deich, of the State Mili-

Butte to Troutdale Institution.

Fifty women inmates of the women's

detention home at Kelly Butte were

moved yesterday to the new home eracted by the city at a cost of \$25,000. of Chief Johnson, of the police departcare of 60 women," said Chief Johnson, taining the shells for the ship's guns, "Each girl has her separate room and bath and the curroundings are congenial. All resemblance to a prison burning section was flooded. The ship has been removed in the crection of the was almost ready to sail when the fire

is in charge of Mrs. Rogers and two

cottages are at the disposal of the women in addition to the main building.

CANNERY STRIKE ENDED Administrator Merritt Mediates in

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- Settletoday that in future surgeons will live of a Chinese Minister to the Vatican in close touch with the flyers and will direct necessary periods of rest, recreation and relief from duty.

Of a Chinese Minister to the Vatican the Oakland plant of a large canning the Carlos and the Callos and th nent of a strike of cannery workers in Tien-Tsin treaty of 1858, which recog-nizes a French protectorate over the acted as mediator in the controversy. Under the terms of agreement the A dispatch from Rome July 10 said 20 cents per hour to 85 per cent of the that, as the Chinese republic expressed a desire to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican, the Pope had male cannery workers was upheld in

> Mrs. Mary Murphy Passes. Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, 63, died aud-

denly from heart failure at the family home, 646 Alberta street, at 10:30 o'clock last night. During a residence of 25 years in this city, Mrs. Murphy was an active worker in Anchor Lodge. Knights and Ladies of Security, and other fraternal orders. She is survived by a widower and one daughter, Miss

Dancing every evening

except Sunday.

"PATH OF GOLD" DARKENED

San Francisco's Brilliantly-Lighted

Street to Dazzle No More.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- (Special.) -The San Francisco city authorities were notified today by United States Fuel Administrator Albert E. Schwab-ncker that if use of the two lower lights of the electroliers along the "Path of Gold" on Market street were not discontinued until permission be given by him to use them again, the Federal authorities would attend to the matter themselves. The Fuel Admin-istrator was informed by the Board of Supervisors that control of the lights rested with the downtown association. On communicating with that organiza-tion, Schwabacher was told that his

order would be obeyed without ques-The famous "Path of Gold," known as one of the most brilliantly-lighted streets in the world, tonight has but one of its three lights burning on each pole. This, with all lights for street signs and show windows out, makes San Francisco's big street a glooms

thoroughfare. TO PROTECT RAILROADS

Special Agents Named for Properties in Northwest Districts.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9.-Special agents for property protection of Gov-ernment railroads in Scattle, Spokane and Portland districts were named today at a meeting here of chief special agents with Robert S. Mitchell, of St. Louis, representing the section of railroad property protection of the railroad administration. W. H. Uecker, chief special agent of

the Great Northern in Seattle, was named local head of the new system of Government policing. E. B. Wood, chief special agent at Portland for the Oregon-Washington line, was named for that district, and J. S. Hindman, chief at Spokane for the Northern Pacific, was named for Eastern Washington. Mr. Mitchell said that special agents working on one line will be required to assist in apprehension of thieves on

all other lines in their district. It is Secretary McAdoo's idea, he explained, to have freight handled by the Governpent as inviolate as mail.

PASPORTS ARE DENIED Commons Members Desire to Confer

With Socialists in Switzerland. LONDON, July 9 .- Arthur Henderson, Charles W. Bowerman, secretary of the Trade Union Congress, and other members of the House of Commons have applied for passports to Switzerland to confer with Pieter Troelstra, the Dutch Socialist leader, regarding letters NEW DETENTION HOME OPEN tries. The War Cabinet declined to grant them passports.

Trade Union Congress and the executives of the labor party protested this refusal strongly.

The parliamentary committee of the

Blaze in Supply Ship Put Out. moved yesterday to the new home reacted by the city at a cost of \$25,000, fire in the cargo of a large steamship near Troutdale, under the supervision loaded with supplies for the allies was discovered tonight as she lay at her dock on Staten Island. Sailors turned "The new home is capable of taking a stream of water into the hold con-

new home, and everything has been was discovered. done to make the new quarters as homelike as possible." The new home State Office State Officer to Be Seaman.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 9 .- George M. Howard, Secretary of State of Texas, has enlisted in the United States Navy as an apprentice seaman at New Or-leans, according to word received by It was said he would resign

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