MYSTERIOUS FEDERAL OFFICER IS WANTE

C. W. Todd Tells of Representations Made by Caller.

LIQUOR SUPPLY MISSING

Oscar Lund Released on \$5000 Bond; R. W. Heterly Out on Similar Bond.

Of all sad words of tengue and pen The suddest are these—it might have been As C. W. Todd, who admitted that as a bootlegger he is a first-class horse-dealer, penders the misfortunes that led him to invest \$3150 in contraband

whisky, there is one thought that must stab him like a dagger. According to those who know, just before Oscar Lund is declared to have before Oscar Lund is declared to have deposited his \$100 deposit on the 45 cases of demon which Todd had stored like cordwood in his basement at 715 East Couch street, Todd was visited by a Portlander, who, as he himself tells the story, must be nameless:

"Say, Todd, I'll give you \$4800 for the entire bunch and take it away tonight," he said to Todd, who had many times figured over his prospective pro-

times figured over his prospective pro-fits, for, as Todd, himself, says, "I wasn't going to bootleg as a regular thing. I was just going to make this wad of coin and then get into busi-

Roll of Bills Exhibited.

The caller flashed a roll of paper money, just as Lund is alleged, in Todd's story, to have appeared. Lund raised the price to \$4950 and deposited \$100 cash.
"That let's me out," said the first caller, who departed.

Federal authorities are much inter-ested in the charge made by Todd that one of his midnight callers represented himself to be a Federal officer, but they are just as much interested in the fact that Todd cannot identify the

"Federal officen."
Indexmuch as Todd was quite sure he could several days ago, they wonder if, maybe. Todd's total cash loss is not quite as bad as he was afraid it would

And then Todd will have to press a felony charge against the quintet of "federal" burglars, who robbed him of his ill-gotten, but well-paid-for booze, in order to make his revenge good. Three Are Released.

indicates to the authorities that Todd is apt to make a prolonged call in jail himself as a bootlegger self-"But it'll be worth it, if they soak these guys," quoth Todd, who lost his

Oscar Lund, one of the men accused

Oncar Lund, one of the men accused by Todd of stealing the liquor, was released from the County Jall yesterday on bail of \$5000. Lonnie Duntley hoped to be out by today, having had his bail reduced to \$2500 R. W. Heterly, a third man implicated, is out on \$5000 bail, and J. E. Pomercy was released on his own recognizance.

HEIRESS CONTESTS LOAN Control of \$500,000 in Property

Rights Sought. SAN FRANCISCO .- Fighting to win back the control of more than \$500,000 in property rights in Contra Casta County which she assigned to B. H. Griffins, a banker and lawyer of this city, for a loan of \$60,000, Edith Wilbur, a wealthy young landowner, iss eeking to have Superior Judge E. Crethers fix an equitable amount for the debt now

Industrial Commission, in the sale of large tracts of land of Richmond, Contra Costa County, declares that she was hard pressed for money on November 3, 1915, and sought the financial assist-ance of Griffin, who had been her legal adviser and a close friend of her family. She alleges in her complaint tha while she received only a loan of \$50, 000, she was forced to sign a promis note for \$60,000 and to give as bor Centre Land Company, worth \$500,

Griffin, who is a wealthy land owner of Richmond deplet of Richmond, denies the allegations made by Miss Wilbur. He asserts that se far back as July, 1915, Miss Wilbur inquired of him if he would loan her \$50,000. He stated at that time he did net think he could raise the amount of money, but said that if such a loan were made it would be at the rate of \$2000 on each \$10,000 loaned. He states that after several weeks Miss Wilbur again called at his office, at which time he loaned her \$36.480, for which gave him a promissory note for \$45,600, being the rate of interest agreed on, and that on November 3, when she came second time for additional money hat he delivered to her \$13,520, for which she gave him a complete promis sory note for the two loans of \$80,000.

GOLD MARKET NOW URGED

Inflated Condition of World Credit Noted in Bulletin.

WASHINGTON.—The January bulle-tin of the Federal Reserve Board, which tin of the Federal Reserve Board, which has just been completed and sent to the printer, says the restoration of a free gold, market under proper conditions at as early a date as may be feasible is strongly to be desired.

"A large absolute supply of gold," the builtein says, "does not appear to be necessary to the successful maintenance of the gold standard if a counary occupies the position of a banking creditor holding a large volume of foreign bills and has an efficient banking

the United States today both gold and gold certificates have largely dis-appeared from circulation and the remaining currency in the hands of the people now consists largely of Federal deserve notes. National bank notes and ever before. Mederal Reserve Bank notes.

University Needs Buildings.

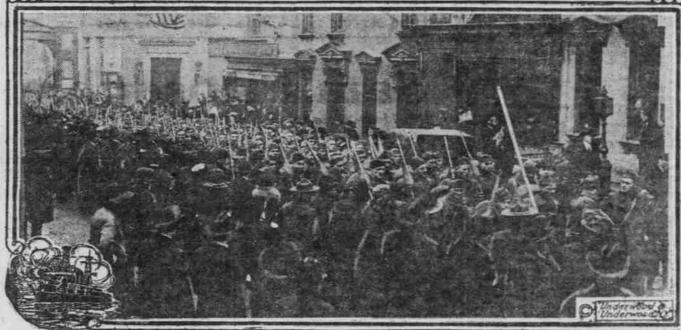
SEATTLE.—Immediate continuation turn for the capital invested, Russia of a construction programme on the should be given opportunity and time University of Washington campus has for these efforts to ripen and bear fruit. been urged by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the university, in his blennial report to the Washington State Legislature. A gymnasium for women, a new armory, philosophy hall and new class buildings are needed, Dr. Suzzallo declared. A growing student body hakes the need for new buildings imperative, he says.

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In accordance with the above, the Russian Economic League, represent-ling Russian commercial, industrial and financial interests belonging to different political groups, but united in a shown the best method of feeding and raising livestock, improved cattle feeding sheds, feeding bunks and silos were shown, together with a number of insia's trade and industry—the most pow-

WAR HEROES ARRIVE HOME ON TWO TRANSPORTS.





In Accordance With Plans for Rapid Demobilization Announced, Transports Bearing American Soldiers From France Are Arriving Daily. The Upper Photo Shows Heroes of the 346th Field Artillery on the Deck of the St. Louis. The Lower Photo Shows Members of the Ninth Coast Artillery Regiment, Which Arrived on the U. S. Cruiser Huntington, March-

RUSSIAN ECONOMIC

Financial and Commercial Men

George Wall, president of the Richmond New Association Held Important Step in Development Relations of Two Great Nations.

> NEW YORK .- In order to create medium for practical co-operation with American and allied interests in the de-velopment of the movement of assistng the Russian people in the reorganimation and recenstruction of their eco-nomic and national life, representatives Russian financial, commercial and industrial interests now in this coun try, have created a Russian Economic League. This new organization is an important step in the development of

Vice-President - V. N. Baschkiroff, former assistant minister of food sup-plies under the provisional government Alexander W. Bebr. vice-president of the Russian American Chamber of Commerce in Moseow; A. A. Boublikoff, for-mer member of the Russian Duma vice-president of the central war com-mittee and chairman of the transportation section, member of the executive committee of the All-Russian Congress of Representatives of Industry and Commerce. B. N. Samolienko, chief mmissioner of western front of the

All-Russian Zemski Union. Statement Is Issued.

At the first meeting of the new or ganization the following statemen issued by the officers and board of directors:

The welfare of our native land a well as of the whole world imperatively demands that Russia—the largest consuming market for all kinds of manifactured goods—be reinstated in he political, as well as financial and eco nomic position, in accordance with the plans outlined by President Wilson. For this purpose the fullest develop-ment of Russia's producing power is

The existence of a generally inflated condition of credit and prices throughout the world again is noted and attention is called to the fact that thus far there has been alitile change in the price level. Efforts of business men to in the present impovershed state of attaining the prices can only temporarily Russia must of present impovershed state of the prese stabalize prices can only temporarily have the effect of tending t obold prices abroad. This is the only way to enup to their present level. A return toward the old level of prices will occur of debt—her heritage in the world fight when normal industrial conditions and of right and light against oppression the free international movement of the and darkness—and to meet fully her precious metals have been re-estab-obligations toward the allies and the

United States.

Country's Welfare at Stake. In order to insure favorable results from this hard work and a tenfold re-

factor.

2. It is of vital importance that prod-

anteed currency at a fixed rate of ex-change should be agreed upon and es-tablished with the co-operation of the allies and the United States. Russia's normal economic life cannot be resumed without stable currency. 5. For the proper development of Russia's inexhaustible national re-

sources and for providing the country with an adequate quantity of transportation facilities it is of prime import-tance that new and easy credits be ex-tended to Russia and the international noney markets once again made available for the financing of Russian private commercial and industrial enter-

The Russian Economic League con siders it to be its duty to state that it thinks it essential that the voice of Russian business men, as well as that working relationships between Russia and the United States and other allied at the forthcoming peace conference powers, its officers as elected consist of: in order that in the interests of peace. President — A. I. Wishnegradsky, and the whole of humanity decisions should not be taken which might jeo-

SOUTHERN STATES GAINING Much Progress Made in Industry of

Raising Cattle.

WASHINGTON .- The livestock industr in the Southern states is pro-gressing at a rapid rate. Some of the measures that beef cattle extension specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges have adopted to en-courage a combination of livestock production with cotten growing are de-scribed in recent reports from the field. As a result of their activities thousands of pure-bred cattle are being shipped into cevry Southern state and carloads of fat stock are being sent to livestock

markets from farms where cotton for-merly was grown exclusively. During a recent month the specialists visited 154 farms in 113 counties in the states of Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Car-olina and Tennessee and traveled 32,587 ment of Russias production agrinecessary. The country's historic agrinecessary. The country historic agrinecessary historic agrine miles to give instructions to farmers and to confer with other extension workers on beef production. They ference was held at Memphis. Tenha, which was attended by state and Federal representatives of the Department of Agriculture, directors of state experiment stations and extension work-ers, state agents, veterinarians and others interested in promoting more and better livestock in the South. Among the many duties of the beef cattle specialists is to assist with the

livestock work in connection with live-stock shows and county and state fairs, They assist breeders in making selecarranging judging contests and demon-strations and in securing better classifications and premiums for exhibits, all of which has been the means of arousing interest and making livestock exhibits a more attractive feature at the

erful factor of a country's well being—
hold that the following programme steers and wintering rations for 1000-pound steers and wintering rations for the breeding herd. Farmers were urged to rehabilitation as a nation:

1. Restoration, with most energetic and broad help from the allies, of public order and law on the basis of respect for the principle of private property and for the personal freedom of citizens; this being the most important factor.

2. It is of vital importance that professors and wintering rations for 1000-pound steers and wintering rations for 1000-pound steers and wintering rations for the breading herd. Farmers were urged to cull their breeding herds at this time of the year and dispose of all inferior animals. Arkansas farmers, particularly those in the rice-growing sections were "somewhat radical." Investigation of the Staats Zeitung, Mr. Steventher of the principle of private property and for the personal freedom of cattle from the drouth area in the beginning of the European way.

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doubtedly there will be a large number of cattle fed in that state this year. The specialists are continually being called pon to place feeder cattle for farmer in both Georgia and Florida and sev-eral large shipments have already been made from the Southwest and other sections. It is estimated that 100 carloads have been brought into Georgia alone from Texas this Fall.

Feeding demonstrations are being ar ranged on from 12 to 15 farms in differ ent sections of Mississippi and plans have been made to conduct them by the husbar through the co-operation of county and district agents. Special attention will Trumbower be given to demonstrations in pastur-

number. There is also much interest in the purchasing of pure-bred bulls and extension specialists are planning to hold several consignment sales in the state in an effort to meet the demand. As a means of further stimulation the best control of the many of the state in an effort several consignment sales in the state in an effort to meet the demand. As a means of further stimulation the best control of the state in t mand. As a means of further stimu-lating the beef cattle industry a cam-paign is being conducted for the building of siles and improving the pastures the state

have gone into other states to purchase breeding stock. At the recent dis-bursement sale of 24 head of purc-bred cattle, 21 of the animals remained in the state, the farmers being anxious to retain them to build up their herds. Arrangements were made by Tennessee stockmen with the Union Stock-yards Company, in Nashville, for hold-ing the annual sale of the Middle Tenessee Breeders' Association at the ards. The company provided stall pace for the cattle, a salesring and in other ways helped to make the sule a success. The farmers of the state are ucpess. The farmers of the state arough interested in pasture improve ment and the keeping of livestock as a means of meeting the labor shortage.

Alaska Honor Rell Compiled.

JUNEAU, Alaska,-Alaska's hono rell of men who have seen service in the Army or Navy is now being compiled under direction of Governor the direction of Governor Thomas Riggs, Jr., who desires that a ing to records of the custom-house. The list of every Alaskan volunteer or drafted man be kept in the records of he territory. All organizations, for the decreased gold output. The hurches, friends and relatives who can Winter of 1917 was unusually cold and furnish information of volunteers have the lack of snow until the middle of

High Cost Troubles State Printer. OLYMPIA, Wash.-High-cost troubles of Frank M. Lamborn, the State Printer, are being taken up by the joint Senate

and House printing committee, tions of feeding animals for shows, in ing to present price scales, Mr. Lambor arranging judging centests and demon-Members of the committee say they will endeavor to rush through an emergency bill to enable Mr. Lamborn to turn the loss into profit.

City Club Meets Today.

Round table discussions will be continued at the weekly meeting of the City Club, in the college room of the Hazelwood, at 12:15 P. M. today. Preautions against Spanish influenza are aken, and the discussion is proving interesting to the members.

AGENTS SAID TO

Soviets Reported Organized in Industrial Centers.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL AIM

Witness Before Senate Committee Says Work Is Well Under Way. Money Sent From Russia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Testifying before the Senate committee investi-gating German propaganda, Archibald Stevenson, of the military intelligence bureau, said today that representatives of the Bolshevik movement already, have organized soviets in the indus-trial centers of this country, and that their plans contemplate eventual seiz-

their plans contemplate eventual self-ure of the Government.

Mr. Stevenson also said evidence ex-late that the Germans in the United States have begun a post-war propa-ganda with a view to exerting an in-fluence which would make the peace terms imposed on Germany less operterms imposed on Germany less oner-ous. He called the committee's atten-tion to a recent editorial in the New York Staats Zeltung, which, he said, endeavored to convey the idea that American soldiers overseas had come to regard the Germans in a light other

Alleged Propagandists Named. Leaders of the Bolshevik movement in this country, Mr. Stevenson testi-fied, included John Reed, who, he said, tied, included John Reed, who, he said, was Consul-General at New York of the Russian soviet government, and Albert Rhys Williams, of New York. Schools for the teaching of Bolshevik doctrine to children have been established by local organizations, the witness said; and locturers sent out. He ness said: and locturers sent out. told the committee that Hutchins Hap-good, of New York, was one of the lecturers and that Leonard D. Abbott, of New York, was head of the school for the teaching of radicalism. Money for the Bolshevik propaganda work, Mr. Stevenson asserted, was sent

from Russia.

"The element that is furthering radicalism here is the same element that is fighting american soldiers in Russia." said the witness. "They can be said to be the same, for Reed and Williams are their representatives in Williams are their representatives in

Remedy In Suggested.

Asked by Senator Overman for a emedy for Bolshevism, Mr. Stevenson aid he would recommend deportation f alien agitators, punishment under aw specifically drawn for that purpose of Americans who advocate revolution, barring from the country of ultra-radical publications, and counter propa-ganda education.

German Paper Involved. A deposition by George von Seckal, taken by the New York Attorney-Gen-eral, he declared, showed that in De-cember, 1914, or January, 1915, a cable

WILL CONTEST IS BITTER Drugs Sald to Have Been Used to

Gain Large Estate. LOS ANGELES. - A bitter contest over the probate of the will of the late Mrs. Laura F. Trumbower was foreshadow with the filing of a contest to the will by the husband, Halph Trumbower. In the document filed yesterday Mr. Trumbower charges that his late orn.
Orders have been placed for more han 50 carloads of breeding stock to shipped from the Southwest to North farolina and the lotal number purhased will undoubtedly far exceed this umber. There is also much interest.

vessels to ocean service, made traffic lighter than during the previous four years. Traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie locks aggregated \$5,680,327 tone. In South Carolina also the demand for the lightest in four years, with a compure-bred stock as well as steers for bined registered tonnage of 61,100,244. Fall and Winter feeding far exceeds the lowest since 1915. Total passages the available supply. In a number of localities committees of representative farmers, accompanied by specialists, but iron ore shipments were unusually have gone into other violent to representative.

Marine men predict that a new high tonnage record will be established next season, starting with the big grain movement down the takes in the Spring. They declare that a greater quantity of grain is stored in the holds of ships on the lakes this Winter than ever before in the great lakes' navigation his

lock at Sault Sie. Marie, the largest in world, was practically completed

GOLD OUTPUT DECREASES Seward Peninsula Produces \$1,-139,868 During 1918.

NOME, Alaska.-Gold production of output is given as \$1,139,868.36. Frost and water shortages accounted

ish information of volunteers have the lack of snow until the middle of appealed to so that the list may be February resulted in the ground being frezen to such depths that all forms of ut mining were rendered mos difficult.

> LOSS OF LIFE IS HEAVY Disasters on Great Lakes Service

Blow to Shipping. DETROIT, Mich .- Ninety-three deaths

and a loss to shipping of from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 is the disaster toll of the 1913 shipping season on the great lakes, according to figures compiled here. The loss of life was unusually heavy, due to the drowning of 78 men of the two French mine sweepers that disappeared in a gale on Lake Superior, November 24. Loss to shipping was the lightest in many years.
Four vessels were sunk in collisions

a is proving five foundered in storms, and

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These Two Mothers Have Proved This.

Bainbridge, N.Y.

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Williamson, W. Va.

"My little boy was weak, puny, and tired all the time, did not want to do anything. Vinol was recommended and it built up his strength andmade himhealthy. Now he romps and plays like other children. We certainly believe in Vinol for children."—Harley Clay.

Creates Strength

THE OWL DRUG CO. AND DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

on the lakes, went to pieces on Canoe attending to business and have little Rocks, near Passage Island, Lake Superior, with its cargo of grain, involving a loss of \$1.500,000.

trated from their fleet and disappeared In 1918 three vessels were raised, including the whaleback, Henry Cort. sunk by the steamer Midvale in Lake Eric in December, 1917.

MEMORIAL SHAFT URGED MEMURIAL SHAFT URGED fense in securing the release from the Army of those Alaskans for whom positions are waiting in the north.

cottage which is still standing in th balming early in life and it was here ing fluid said to have been used since Egyptian times. In 1882 he founded the Cincinnati College of Embalming, the first institution of its kind in the world, and remained at the head of the school until he retired and moved to Caliofrais, about flux years are Caliofrnia, about five years ago.

An effort will be made by the Chamber of Commerce of this city to have the memorial, if one is creeted, placed at Central avenue and Court street near the cottage in which he was born

BARN TAKING IS CHARGE Farm Company Arrests Employe on

Larceny Indictment. LOS ANGELES.-H. C. McLain ap-peared before Justiceo f the Peace Cas-sidy of Huntington Park on the neve narge of having stolen a whole band several hog pens. It was alleg Manle Leaf Farm Company, hog raiser tore down the barn and pens, leaded the lumber on a wagon and sold it to Jack Doyle, of Vernon, for \$425. Mrs. J. C. Hawk, secretary of the ompany, told the court that not a soard was left, Jack Doyle said that he bought the barn for scrapped

Deputy District Attorney Dennison pleted the state's testimony, but tinuance was taken to February that the defendant might produc

sent it to his Ventura-County

ave profited by turning from the war-ath to the irrigation ditch, according to L. M. Holt, supervising engineer of the Wapato irrigation project here. During the past season, Mr. Helt estimates, irrigation put \$1,000,000 into the ockets of the Indians who own land or

income the Indians derived from about 49,000 acres of land they lease and the profits from 5000 acres of land actually farmed by the Indians. At least farms are being operated by the re-



The two French mine sweepers, Cer-solles and Inkerman, ocean-bound from Fort William, Ont., became sep-Difficulty Found in Securing Re-

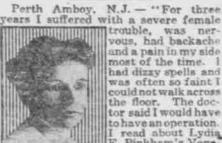
> lease of Soldiers. JUNEAU, Alaska.-Because of Alaska's distance from the military camps of the State, where Alaska soldiers are held, much difficulty is being experienced by the territorial Council of De-

Prepare for Reconstruction.

3. The allies and the United States should make allowance for Russia's present condition by agreeing to a present condition by agreeing to a rather extended period of gradual payments of the Russian debts, most of the Russian debts, mo

A 13-year-old girl in Ohlo, a member of a girls club, won first prize in her county by putting up, unassisted, 950 cans of fruits and vegetables.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her to Health.



trouble, was ner yous, had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. 1 had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation.
I read about Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in

tried it. Now I am better, feel strong, have no pains, backache or dizzy spells Every one tells me how well I look, and I tell them to use Lydia E. Pinkham's YAKIMA INDIANS FARMERS Vegetable [Compound - that is what makes me feel well and look well. I Irrigation Puts \$1,000,000 Into the susing it now. You can use this letter if you wish, for it is certainly a grand Pockets of Redmen.

VAKIMA. Wash.— Yakima Indians Martha Stanislawski, 524 Penn St.,

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