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# FOREIGN ORDERS TO BANDITS RAID BANKS SPEED SHIP PLANTS TWO CALIFORNIA INSTITUTIONS

Removing of Barrier Announced by Wilson.

3,000,000 GROSS TONS LOOM

Norway, France and Italy Expected to Place Contracts.

COAST YARDS TO BENEFIT

All Contracts Will Be Awarded Privately Under Supervision of Shipping Board.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Orders for possibly 3,000,000 gross tons of ships to be built for foreign account in American shipyards may be placed as the result of an order by President Wilson permitting the building of such Ships provided it could be done without Interfering with the construction of the American merchant marine, The president's action was announced

In a statement issued today at the

White House. Officials of the shipping board today would not venture more than a guess as to the tonnage American shipbuilders might contract as the esult of the president's order, which, it was said at the White House, had been issued at the suggestion of Chairman Hurley of the shipping board.

Large Orders Expected.

Good substantial orders, it was said by officials, may be expected for the Pacific and Atlantic yards.

Norway is expected to place large orders, possibly 1,000,000 tons, and France and Italy probably will let contracts for considerable tonnage, it was explained. France already has placed orders for \$09,009 tons in England for delivery in

the 1,000,000 additional tons which that country is expected to require. Italy, it was said, probably will be on the market for approximately 500,000 tens, part of which may be built in the

three years and officials believe may

American yards a good share of

Inited States, but England is not expected to place any orders in American At the shipping board it was ex-

gradually be relieved, it was said. Private Contracts Plan.

In respect to the prices to be quoted

interests, it was recalled that the last yards was \$170 a ton. All contracts for foreign ships will

placed privately, shipping board supervision of the board.

American shippards at that time would ships for French account, as the American yards were to be reserved for such naval construction as might become

Bright Future Forceast.

With the entry of the United States into the war all steel ships building for foreign account were requisitioned by the government and the yards were TSING - TAU ACTION IRKS prohibited from accepting any foreign contracts. Several nations are in the market for ships.

It is expected that the president's order will enable most of the yards to retain their present increased forces. a reduction in which was threatened by reasons of the cancellations of contracts by the shipping board.

PRICES DECLARED TOO LOW

Raising of Ship Ban Held No Benefit to Seattle Plants.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 13.-Scattle shipbuilders today asserted there would no benefit resulting to them from lifting the ban on acceptance of foreign contracts as the prices offered, they said, have been too low.

Last summer, they added, there were enty of offers from foreign sources, STEEL RAIL BIDS ASKED but there have been few since and these at prices which could not be handled with profit.

LARGE ORDERS ARE DECLINED

President's Concession-Not Expected

to Stem Present Crisis. of American shippards to foreign or- conference last week with steel proders by President Wilson "will have no effect on the crisis which now confronts the shipbuilding industry of the country, "Harrison Robinson, secretary of the California shipbuilders' com

mittee, announced here today. "The government has forced the shipards to decline contracts for three mil- Cost of Dresses for June Exercises ion tons since the signing of the armisce and foreign business has been eduated to go elsewhere," Mr. Robinson

"Again, it would be six months of an emergency which we must meet cotton, it was announced today, once, the preservation of the do-(Concluded on Page 8, Column 2.)

Six Employes of One Backed Into Vault, Outlaws Getting Away With \$8400.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 13 .- Two armed, inmasked bandits walked into the Emeryville National bank at Emeryville a suburb, late today, cut the telephone QUERIES GALORE PROPOUNDED wires, pulled down the window shades backed six employes, five of them women, into a vault and escaped in an automobile with \$8400 in coin and cur

a large amount of gold in the bank owing to its weight. They were decribed as being apparently 18 and 20

SACRAMENTO, Cal, May 13 .- The Oak Park branch of the Sacramento SUCCESS HELD DOUBTFUL bank was robbed of \$1000 today by two bandits who entered the banking rooms broad daylight. Bank officials said the bandits were military uniforms. The two men entered the bank and

asked R. E. Raleigh, the cashier: "What are the chances of getting check cashed?" "You will have to be identified," the

official replied, according to the police. "But we are strangers," the bandits answered. "Then your chances aren't very

At this point, one bandit thrust a revolver in the cashier's face and denanded the money. The robbery occurred so quickly that nother employe sitting in the rear of

good," the cashier said.

the banking room did not know the robbery had been committed. The bandits forced Raleigh to accompany them to the street and enter an

automobile with them. After carrying him about five blocks, the bandits forced Raleigh to leave the automobile and then continued traveling in the direction of the Sacramento usiness district.

An attempt to hold up the Citizens bank of Oak Park March 3 last, failed when an employe of the institution stepped upon an emergency alarm bell, which caused the bandits to flee.

# ITALY EXPECTS FAIR PLAY

Possibility of Strained Relations With U. S. Held Remote.

ROME, May 12 .- (By the Associated treaties with statesmen like Thiers, not again return to Versailles. The Disraeli, Gladstone and Bismarck, talk-two delegates who departed for Berlin Portland shippards. Italy and the United States, said:

"I have never conceived the posmbetween Italy and the United States. The message of your president to the plained that few orders could be placed to declare war on our enemies, his visit willas at St. Germain. Louis XIV was BASEL, Sunday, May 11.—(French to declare war on our enemies, his visit villas at St. Germain. Louis XIV was BASEL, Sunday, May 11.—(French to declare war on our enemies, his visit villas at St. Germain. Louis XIV was BASEL, Sunday, May 11.—(French to declare war on our enemies, his visit to declare war on our enemies, his visit villas at St. Germain. Louis XIV was BASEL, Sunday, May 11.—(French to declare war on our enemies, his visit to declare war on our enemies, his visit to declare war on our enemies, his visit villas at St. Germain. Louis XIV was BASEL, Sunday, May 11.—(French to declare war on our enemies, his visit to declare war on our enem limited. Only five or possibly six yards as 'savior' consoled me profoundly. I lion, which he used later as a hunting Czecho-Slovak forces, which have been are now in a position to take on for- considered all this as the outcome of lodge. Before the war itt was a fash- working their way into Hungary, have orders, but this situation will the intimate friendship between Italy ionable restaurant, with a magnificent approached each other during their our emigrants to the United States."

# American shipbuilders to foreign 63D INFANTRY RELEASED

price made for ships built in American Orders for Discharge by June 15 Issued by War Department.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Wash. officials said, but under the general ington, May 13 .- All men in the 63d nfantry who enlisted or were drafted President Wilson shortly after his for the period of the war will be disfirst arrival in Paris is understood to charged by June 15 if possible, genhave told a high French official that eral March, chief of staff, said today. Orders, General March said, had been be unable to accept contracts to build sent to the commanding general of the eastern department to make every effort to discharge these men by that time. Many of the men in this reginecessary dependent upon the negotia- ment, which is divided between Washington, Baltimore and New York, are from Oregon and they have been appealing desperately for their release for several weeks.

Peace Delegates Told to Withdraw

From Conference if Necessary. PARIS, May 13 .- (By the Associated) Press.)-A message from the Chekiang assembly dated Pangehow, May 10, and addressed to the Chinese peace delegates, says:

"The assembly is extremely disappointed at hearing that the disposal of Tsing-Tau has been left to the discretion of Japan alone. All are prepared to do what the crisis demands, but are hoping that you will yet effect a change in the situation. If necessary, withdraw from the conference without signing the protocol. You can depend upon the full moral support of the people at home."

Mr. Hines' Request Follows Disagreement on Standard Price. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Bids for

00,000 tons of steel rails were asked today by the railroad administration, in line with Director-General Hines' announcement of policy after the final SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- Opening disagreement on a standard price in

Bids will be received next Saturday and contracts be let at once.

# GIRL GRADUATES CONSERVE

Limited to \$10.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 3 .- Girl mempers of the June graduating class at Lewis and Clark High School here have ore before we could start business voted that no graduation dress may such contracts, and we are faced exceed \$10 in cost and all must be of No low necks or short skirts will be permitted, it was decided.

# AND FLEE IN AUTOS GERMAN POLICY IS **CLEARLY DEFINED** KNOWLEDGE GAINED IN LATE

Embarrassment of Allied Council Object.

According to the police the men left Personal Confab Sought by Von Brockdorff-Rantzau.

Chances Are That Head of German Delegation Will Not Remain Long at Versailles.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

Cable.)-Count Von MBrockdorff Rant- in the hands of two committees of exzau's policy is daily becoming more perts today by the Americanization the Austrian treaty. American experts clearil defined. Its object is to em- conference being held at the interior parrass the allied and associated governments with interrogatory communications so numerous an dcomplicated that it will be impossible to reply to work already put under way by the them in the time allowed for signatures. department, and will be available to all Thereby the German hopes to inveigle Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George into personal contact with him across the conference table.

There is scant likelihood that the scheme will succeed. Indeed it beomes daily more doubtful if he will remain at the head of the German delegation to the end. It seems almost certain that he will be obliged to go to Berlin within a few days, for despatches indicate that he will find it possible to map out his final course without consultation with Germany's governmental chieftains.

Envoys May Not Return. Count Oberndorff, who, in the absence of delegates Landsberg and Giesbert, becomes a full-fledged plenipotentiary, ress.)-Luigi Luzzatti, former Italian might conceivably be Count von Brockrime minister and negotiator of 25 dorff-Rantzau's successor should he expect to be back here in a few days. this prospect doubtful. house the Austrian delegates in the and America, initiated by millions of view of Paris, 12 miles away. For some operations, and the allied governments

Premier Ronnor's delegation, consist-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

LODGE

# BAKER FOR REBUILDING GUARD ON OLD LINES

Secretary of War Says He Hopes In-

signia and Unit Designations of Divisions Can Be Kept. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Approval

of the reorganization of the national

guard along the same lines as existed before the great war was expressed oday informally by Secretary Baker. The war department, he said, would favor the rebuilding of the guard so as o permit the various states to supply up the 16 divisions organized for servce in France.

Mr. Baker said it would be necessary of course, for the militia to embody the changes resulting from experience in the recent war. He expressed his personal hope that some way would be found to permit the perpetuation of the insignia and unit designations of each of the divisions organized in 1917.

## 'MELTING POT' PLAN READY

Experts to Report on Scheme for Adopting Foreign-Born.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Develop-Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by arrangement.)

VERSAILLES, May 13.—(Special dents of the United States was placed department.

Recommendations by these committees will be made the basis of extensive agencies throughout the country inelements of the population into one American whole. The committee will report tomorrow or Thursday.

## PAROLED MEN TO GATHER

State Official Adopts New Plan of Aiding State Charges.

SALEM, Or., May 13 .- (Special.)-More than 100 paroled men from the state prison will meet at a conference with Joe-Keller, state parole officer, at the courthouse in Portland tomorrow. This means of getting in touch with the paroled men, instead of through monthly reports, was adopted by the parole officer with the approval of the parole board and Governor Olcott.

# It has been definitely arranged to Allies Take No Chance of Fuss Bc-

tween Invaders of Hungary. time past it thas been an American have considered it advisable to define officers' club under Red Cross manage-

Determination of the limits of these two zones is in progress.

# BEFORE BIG FOUR

Council of Four Studies Asia-Minor Question.

# **BOCHES TO SEND NEW NOTE**

the same units as were used in making Germans Want Right to Meet Austrian Delegation.

HUNGARY YET IS SILENT

No Acceptance Made of Invitation of Allies to Send Deelgates to Peace Conference at Paris.

PARIS, May 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The council of four discussed this afternoon the Turkish and Asia-Minor questions and certain details of were called in for consultation on the subject of Austria.

The German delegation announce the dispatch of a fifth note which will probably reach the French foreign office tonight and will be delivered to terested in uniting the various racial the council of four tomorrow morning.

Germans Would Meet Austrians. It developed this afternoon that Count on Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, intended to ask permission to send German delegates to feceive the Austrian representatives, according to the Havas Agency It had previously been announced that

the allies intended to keep the delegaions wholly apart. The peace which Austria would make would not be the final word, Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian Chancellor, de clared to a crowd of demonstrants outside the city hall in Vienna, says a

dispatch from that city. "In this terrible hour," the chancellor said, "we shall not obtain the peace we expected and which we might have hoped for if the right of people to disnose of themselves had been realized, of the story. Our firmness must show News from the German capital makes ARMIES TO BE KEPT APART that here lives a people which is deter-

Hungary Gives No Sign.

The Hungarian government has not ances are disloyal or illegal." yet accepted the invitation to name treaty, but it is assumed here that the BIG FARM AWAITING BOY Bela Kun regime will gladly take advantage of this Teans of establishing Whereabouts of Son of Late Samuel tion relations with the outside world.

The Italian problem seemed neares solution when today's conference began among the allied representatives here, and it was thought probable that a (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

# **TOILET PREPARATIONS** SUBJECT TO U. S. TAX

GOVERNMENT ASKS CENT FOR

Patent Medicines Are Assessed and About All Else Except Soap and Soap Preparations.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Consumera are required to pay a tax of 1 cent for every 25 cents in the purchase price of all toilet articles and all patented or advertised medicinal articles under regulations announced tonigh by the internal revenue bureau defining the taxability of such commodities un der the revenue act.

The tax which became effective May 1, is made applicable to all medicinal preparations sold under patent or trademark or produced by a manufacturer having, or claiming to have ex-clusive right or title to make such preparations. It also applies, it was said, to all medicines recommended or advertised as "remedies or specifics for any disease, as well as to all un advertised medicinal preparations pro claiming to have, any private formula secret or occult art, used in their production."

"Medicine" is defined in the regulations as a remedy for disease "of human or animal body." "Recommended or advertised" is construed as mealg "represetation by any means, whether by personal canvas or statement or labels, in pamphlets or in advertisements." Many substances not used wholly for medicial purposes, such as boric acid or licorice, if advertised or sold under a trademark, medicinal preparations are

also subjected to the tax. The tax does not apply under the regulations to food preparations, poisons, insecticides, medicinal disinfect ants, serums and anti-toxins or vaccines and bacterines" not advertised to

the general lay public." Soap and soap preparations are practically the only toilet articles not in- Portland tended to make these returncluded in the taxable list under the regulations.

## I. W. W. MEETING TO BE HELD

Persecution Creates Radicalism, Declares Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13 .- Mayor Daniel W. Hoan denied a request of a delegation of American Legion members to prevent a meeting of I. W. W.

next Saturday. "Persecution creates radicalism of the worst kind, and I don't want to increase the strength of the L'W. W. but this peace will not be the last word it is my duty to set aside the constitution. Men have their rights under it to express their views. We have the ponined to realize its rights to dispose of lice department and the department of even the troubled gatekeeper at the justice to see that there is no disorder and apprehend any one whose utter-

D. Puckett Sought. A Malheur county farm of 320 acres and valued at \$3000 is waiting for some youngster to claim it. All the youngster has to do to make the farm his is at the state line to bid the boys werto give legal proof that he is the son

of the late Samuel P. Puckett. Some time ago Samuel Puckett died in Malheur county. He had little money, but enough personal property to pay his debts and a part of the probate costs. In addition he possessed the title to the 220-acre farm. He is known to have had a son, still a minor, living docks built by Americans were erected. with a friend in Washington or Oregon. No clew to the address of the person caring for the boy has yet been found.

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## FAMILIAR SCENES LOOK GOOD

Mothers, Sisters, Sweethearts Express Joy in Welcome.

## HOSPITALITY SHOWN ALL

duced by a manufacturer "having, or Lunch Served at Leading Hotels, Theaters Made Free, and Dance Given at Multnomah Hotel.

> It's a tossup as to who were happing those smiling mothers, sisters, sweethearts-yes and fathers too-or the Oregon members of Companies D. E. and F of the 18th engineers, when the long troop train entered the train sheds at Union depot at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"Look, Ed, there's the Union avenue bridge. Gosh it looks good," enthuiastically observed one of the boys as the train was making its way through Sullivan's gulch.

The very trees, familiar buildings and everything that the eye touched in ing huskies happy, for they have been absent from home, working like trojans for more than a year and a half.

Day Anxiously Awaited. And all of this time the aforesaid nothers, fathers, sisters and sweethearts had been anxiously awaiting the day which dawned yesterday, the day when their own could come home safe and sound to rejoin the hundreds of families which gave them when the

call was made early in 1917. "Well, I'm going to adopt Portland if this is the kind of folks she has," was the remark dropped by a Scattle boy as he watched the crowds mingle at union station to welcome the Oregon boys home. The reception was one of the kind that made every one appreciate living and brought smiles from station, whose life is just check-full of

## anxietles. Train Hour Behind Time.

The train carrying the engineers was about one hour behind the scheduled time, due to the blowing out of a drawhead near Bridal Veil. A large reception committee, headed by Mayor Baker, boarded the train at Troutdale, and Mayor Baker performed his usual stunt-that of shaking hands with every man aboard the train. Colonel L. P. Campbell had boarded the train come on behalf of the state reception

committee. The 18th engineers were recruited on the Pacific coast and went into training at Camp Lewis, leaving for France in August, 1917. They began work immediately at Bordeaux, where some of the largest and most extensive The cost of this construction work to-

## taled more than \$25,000,000. First Concrete Bridge Bullt.

Incidentally, this outfit constructed the first concrete bridge ever erected in France, and for months this bridge rought interested French spectators from miles distant to view the wonderful accomplishment of the American engineers.

The troops arrived in Portland Yesterday in command of Major Kenneth B. Hauser, son of Eric V. Hauser of Portland. Lieutenant-Colonel George M. Rice of Scattle is senior officer on the trains having been placed in command of the regiment at the embarkation depot in France. Colonel Rice was command of the regiment when the engineers left Camp Lewis for France with the rank of major. After reachng France he was detached from the

# Although it was a happy lot of boys

who entered Portland yesterday, could hear on every side words of disthe fight. Company E, composed of appointment at the failure to get into Oregon and Washington boys, were in the front lines under heavy shell fire for a time, and one of the men, Sergeant Donald E. McMicken of Portland, received four wounds when a high-powered shell exploded, the fragments taking effect in various parts of his body. After a short time in Coast league results: Sacramento 4, Portiand 3; Sait Lake 13, Seattle 2; Los was told to leave with a group of men Angeles 5, Oakland 6; San Francisco 6, Vernon 5. Page 14.

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Angles ask results. He was injured on November 3, 1918, just a few days prior to the signing of the armistice.

A large group of Oregon City people were at the Union station yesterday to greet the group of Oregon City boys who are members of the 18th engineers. There are ten boys from the city by the falls who are members of this regiment, the majority belonging

Three Generations Veterana When A. W. Skelly of company P opped from the train he was greeted by his father, Edward Skelly, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and by

his grandfather, F. Wilcoxson, a vet-

eran of the 7th Ohio volunteers of the civil war. Mr. Wilcoxson was a (Concluded on Page 16, Column 1.)

THE NEXT CANDIDATE. MAKE-EM-BE-GOOD

