SHIPPING OFFICIALS

Restoration of Contracts.

COAST MEN GATHERED HERE

Steady Work Needed to Prevent Shipyard Industry From Collapse, Is Plea Made.

What is expected to have an important bearing on the restoration of can-celed contracts, as well as on new and larger types of ships contemplated by the shipping board, was a meeting last night between Portland steel shipbuild-

cisco district, Captain Pillsbury, gen-eral manager of the California district for the emergency fleet corporation, as well as H. E. Frick, the new manager of the northwestern division, embracof the northwestern division, embracing Washington and Oregon on steel
construction, and D. M. Callas, assistant manager at Seattle. They were
met by Fred B. Pape, assistant manager in charge of the Oregon zone, and
spent most of the day visiting plants
and discussing conditions with the
builders.

Mr. Hague and the builders met last The division of construction and repair was formed last year as an adjunct of the division of operation, and it has steadily attained greater importance in relation to new ship work, so it is said ultimately that department may suc-ceed to the work of the emergency

fleet corporation. The steel builders of the Pacific coast are to gather at Washington Friday for a conference with Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board. They are determined to impress on Mr. Hurley the dire need for immediate action for the restoration of ships recently cancelled as the only means of orarily carrying on work in the out delay by orders for steamers of the 12,000-ton type. With that assistance it is felt contracts can be successfully negotiated with foreign owners, and essity for closing down the plants.

New Steamer Line Announced.

SEATTLE, May 16 .- J. H. Fawkner

The railroad administration has guaranteed to pay the charges.

Captain H. C. Hansen, Jr., a steamship man of Porsgrund, Norway, is here on business for the Porsgrund Motor and Salling Ship company, which has several vessels on this coast.

The foreign trade bureau of the chamber of commerce has urged the port commission to reduce its wharfage charges 50 per cent in a letter just received by the commission. The wharfage figured in the perris schedule is now 30 cents and the chamber of commerce bureau says that this has been reduced to 13 cents by the whartes at both Vancouver and San Francisco.

The proposal will probably be the subject of a conference between the commission and the bureau at an early date.

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash, May 16 (See Captain Contract of the Captain Captain

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash., May 16.—(Special.)—The Norwegian steamer Mount Shasia, recently completed at the Matthews shippyard in Hoquiam, has been chartered to load 1,500,000 feet of lumber at Aberdeen mills for England. for England, atcamer Hartwood arrived this morn-om San Francisco and is loading at

The steamer Helene cleared today for California from the Aberdeen lumber and shingle mill.

The steamer Tamalpais cleared this morning for San Pedro with cargo loaded at the E. K. Hulbert mill. Hoquism.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, May 16.—Arrived at 10 A. M., steamer W. F. Herrin, towing schooner Mon-tercy, from San Francisco; arrived at 0 A. M. steamer Cleum, from San Fran-cisco, Sailed at 5 A. M. steamer Cokesit, for Newport News, for orders; at 5 P. M. steamer Multnemah, for San Francisco.

ASTORIA. May 16.—Left up at 7:30 last night, steamer W. F. Herrin, towing schooner Monterey, from Sun Francisco; left up at 10:30 last night, steamer Oleum, from San Francisco. Arrived at 0:30 A. M. steamer Santiam, from San Pedro; sailed at 1 A. M. steamer Rose City, for San Francisco. Arrived at 2:45 P. M. steamer Agardia. from trial tip at sea. ista, from trial trip at sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16,-Sailed at 4:30 A. M., steamer Willamette, for Portland sailed at 6 last night, steamer Tiverton, from Columbia river, for San Pedro,

ASTORIA, May 13.—Arrived at 6 P. M., sleamer W. F. Herrin, towing schooner Monterry, from San Francisco, srrived at 10 P. M., steamer Oleum, from San Francisco. NEWPORT NEWS, May 14.-Arrived-

SEATTLE, Wash. May 16.—Arrived—Steamers Alameda, Admiral Evans, from southeast Alaska: Saginaw and Admiral Dewey, from San Francisco; W. S. Porter, from San Pedro. Sailed—Steamers Ranier, for San Francisco; Brookhaven, for Paugh-keepsie; Santa Rita, for west coast ports.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 16.-Arrived-Sailed-Steamer Katori Maru, from Manila. Steamer Monteagle, for Vladivostek.

TACOMA, May 16.—Arrived—Steamers Quadra (Br.), from Britannia Beach B. C.; West Irmo, from Seattle, Salled—Santa Rita, for Valparaiso, via ports,

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, May 16.-Condition of the

Argentine SuffragistsCandidate for

Chamber of Deputies.

BUENOS AIRES .- Dr. Julieta Lanteri de Renshaw, whose hat is in the ring as a candidate for the national chamber of deputies at Buenos Aires, is said to be the first Argentine woman to enter politics thus actively. La Prensa gives fe wextracas from her manifesto and

"In fulfillment of an inescapable duty I have the honor of announcing my candidacy as national deputy. Long hours of meditation have proved to me that the moment is opportune, that the country demands it and that I am prepared for it. Since the year 1910 women have proclaimed their rights and those of children and reasons. those of children and recognized their duties in an international women's congress, of which I was the founder Aside from this assembly, I founded the League for Women's and Children's Rights and this brought together the ers and government officials, principal first National Child Welfare congress, among them being Robert L. Hague, held in 1913, at which worth-while manager of the construction and repair division of the division of operation. its lofty sentiments in behalf of mothe Mr. Hague arrived yesterday from and child. The American Child Wel-Washington, and at the same time fare congress, whose organizer and came Controller Reed of the San Fran-president I was, bore over all America these same sentiments as manifested

> "One after the other civilized natio are recognizing women's rights. Latin America will do this shortly. Our coun-try responds incomparably to this world current. It knows that the glory of its future is as much in the hands of its women as its men. For that rea-son I say 'My country demands it.' I know and Argentina knows that I am prepared to defend to the utmost the interests of my sex. My studies, my eforms and my achievements prove it I have tried to comply with my civic duties. I have voted twice in municipal lections in this capital. As for my

dustrial colonies. Abolition of the death penalty. Children's courts. "Social hygiene—Creation of a coun-

recently appointed Seattle agent of the cil for the amelioration and prophytiulf Mail Steamship company of San laxis of infectious diseases. Protection Francisco, announced today that his of life Sanitariums for inebriates. Abo-

Personal Property Lost in Military Service to Be Replaced.

WASHINGTON .- Have you lost any proviate property in the military serv-ice? If so, a recent decision by the controller of the treasury will be of interest. Officers, nurses and enlisted men are named as being entitled to re-covery of the value of the articles of private property lost or destroyed, while in quarters, in the line of duty.

In case the quartermaster can sup-ply articles in kind to replace those lost or destroyed, he is authorized to do so by order of the commanding of-ficer, but if adequate replacement cannot be made their value will be commuted. In calculating the values of the lost property, the price list at the time of their loss will be followed and not the purchase price.

CITY FISH SALES INCREASE

Supply of Salmon Trout to Be at Municipal Market Today.

Jubilation over the decision to con inue operation of the municipal fish market was reflected in increased sales yesterday, according to City Commissioner Bigelow, in charge of the mar-

A large shipment of fresh Columbia and will be placed on sale at the market today at 10 cents a pound. In ad-dition to frozen black cod, which will again be sold at 7 cents whole and 9 cents per pound when sliced, the marsalmon trout on sale today

ANTISEPTIC CHANGE GIVEN New York Restauranteur Polishes

Up Money Every Day.

Conference Held May Help in WOMAN ENTERS POLITICS Witnesses Called to Testify at Monday's Session.

VISIT TO PRISONER DENIED

Apparent Attempt of Officials to "Wash Hands of Matter" Deplored by Sheriff.

Though no session of the Multnomah county grand jury was held yesterday, subpenas were issued to insure the ap-pearance before that body Monday of all persons having knowledge of the treatment received by Eugene Tusk at the city and county jalls, in an investigation of the charges that lack of medical attention while in the custody of the police was a direct cause of Tuck's death last Wednesday.

City Health Officer Parrish City

City Health Officer Parrish, City Physician Ziegler, Police Captain Jen-kins. Inpectors Wright and Gordon, Assistant County Physician O. A. Hess, Deputy Sheriffs F. M. Tichenor and Andy Cameron, S. F. Westover, P. M. Murphy, Vaughn Kearns and R. Mitchell are among those summoned. The last four named are friends of the dead man who attempted to see him when he was in the city jail. It is not un-likely that the grand jurors will make a personal inspection of the city and county jails and the emergency hos-pitaal operated in connection with the city iail

Whitewash Methods Scored. duties. I have voted twice in municipal elections in this capital. As for my platform:

"Legislation—Universal suffrage for both sexes. Civil equality for legitimate and illegitimate children. Recognition of the mother as functionary of the state. State guardianship for orphaned and destitute children. Absolute divorce.

"Labor—Maximum six-hour day for women. The same salary for the same work. Extension of the regulation of female and child labor. Old-age pensions and pensions for ever yemploye. Exemption with salary for working women during confinement.

"Education and law—Coeducation in the professions, aree, business and farming. Separate facilities for weak, blind and deaf and dumb children. Reformatory colonies for wayward, backward and delinquent children. Reform of adult convicts by means of industrial colonies. Abolition of the death penalty. Children's courts.

"Social hygiene—Creation of a counsult of the same leading to pneumonia," decidated the attorney. "I was present during the entire examination, and the physicians merely asked Tuck to walk hards forth while they looked at the city and forth while they looked at the latterney." Sheriff Hurlburt took exception yes

physicians merely asked Tuck to walk back and forth while they looked at him as he staggered."

UNCLE SAM IS GENEROUS CANADA BIDS FOR TRADE

GREAT EXPANSION IN EXPORTS

FORECAST.

Operations in Foreign Field Directed by Well Organized System of Commissioners.

PARIS .- (Correspondence of the Asciated Press.)-Canada is in the midst of an energetic campaign for foreign trade which, from results thus far achieved, bids fair shortly to push peace-time exports up to unprecedented figures. On armistice day Canad's for-eign commerce, outside of that in war materials, was virtually at a standstill, because of lack of shipping facilities and the conditions imposed by war. To-day, five months later, the volume of her peace-time trade is said to be equal to that before the war, and the receipts to be greater. Canada's exports in 1914 were valued at approximately \$430,000,-

As Sir George Foster, Canadian min-ister of trade and commerce, who is in Paris, pointed out to the correspondent of the Associated Press, the foreign field for Canadian activities is virtually without limit. The difficulty which is being encountered is the inability of European countries to pay for goods, although they are anxious to get them. Canada already has granted credits of \$25,000,000 each to Belgium, Greece, Ru-mania and France, making a total of \$100,000,000. Other credits are under

This machinery is designed to get into close and quick touch with European

in the conversion will be a minimum.

Coupled with the quick return to peace conditions industrially has been the successful working out of the demobilization scheme for the troops. These men are rapidly being absorbed into their old occupations. nto their old occupations. All the anadian troops remaining on this side will be back home in about two months, I is stated, ready to take up their pre-

EASTER KEPT AT HONOLULU East and West Meet in Mid-Pacific

in Celebration.

HONOLULU, T. T.—A bugle at Fort Armstrong down by the wharf sounds reveille. A breeze waif from nowhere stirs the flaming poinciana blossoms by the old house near the library, and sends a shower of thick white petals down from a jasmine bush, filling the air with heavy fragrance. On the Palace grounds, under the coco-palms and monkeypods, self-opinionated mynah birds shrilly dispute possession of the grass with barefooted Japanese children, who, early as it is, are already at play. already at play.
A pleasant discord of bells, from

hurches whose gray crosses rise above the deep green of the trees, calls wor shippers to mass and to early commun-

supreme. The parson, Bible in hand, comes out and falls in line. It is a queer procession, vari-colored, mulmulti-featured, babel-voiced, but in

htat bizarre setting into which it so perfectly fits it does not look queer. In Hawaii the unconventional becomes M. the formal, the non-conformist is the ch-ch-orthodox and the unusual is the typi-cal. There the east and west meet, join hands and change places. the temperate zone mates with the tor-rid, and the offspring, partaking of the nature of both, belongs to neither. The exotic is the natural. In the long proon there are Buddhists, Methodists, loists, Bantists, Taoists, Presbyterians, Mohammedans, and Theosophists. And intermingled with them all are those whose anestors a hundred years ago climbed his same old extinct volcano to worship wooden idols enshrined exactly where the parson will soon stand to

> "He is risen! He is risen!" shout a thousand voices, just as the sun flings a coppery blaze of color over the east. A little while and the simple, beautiful service is over, and, following the benediction, the congregation breaks up into laughing groups, and starts on its scramble down the moun

tell of Christ's resurrection from the

PAIR STAGE BOUT IN HOME Battle Between Conductor and Wife

Described to Judge.

EAST POINT, Ga .- A. O. Allen, street-car conductor, and his wife staged a prize fight at their home in this city recently, though the ringside was minus velvet ropes and resined floors. The story of the battle was told to Judge Johnson in the recorder's court, where Mrs. Allen had caused her they gave themselves to the uttermost

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Clemens, where they pleaded guilty to operating the still in violation of the Wiley law. Orlich and Malus pleaded not guilty. Dr. Hess explained that he had thought Tuesday night that he was being asked to see another men whom he had treated and who, whe, knew, Both Come Home.

According to the police Mrs. Heitch married William Heitch in July. and shortly thereafter Heitch joined the army. In December, 1915, Mrs. Heitch is alleged to have become Mrs. Ralph Cottrell. Cottrell also joined the army, and police say the woman received \$30 a month from the government as Mrs. Heitch and \$50 a month as Mrs. Cot-

NEWSPAPERS GET BENEFIT

clared in addressing senior newspaper editors and college editors here today.

"It is a step from the old to the Just prior to his death Squire Mooney cocoons and other details of the busi-"It is a step from the old to the modern laws," he said.

to Modern Laws.

Damages Denied Administratix. Grace Quick, administratrix for the

state of the late Helen Metzger, driver of an automobile which was struck by an Estacada interurban car on a crossdiscussion. Large advances also have ing near Gresham, with the resultant been made to the mother country to death of three occupants of the auto, enable her to pay for products for herways denied damages from the Portland Canada is operating in the foreign field through a well-organized system of trade commissioners. This has been supplemented by a trade mission in Londoh and a branch mission in Paris. This machinery is designed to get into

Bride Leaves; Husband Sues.

SHANGHAL May 10.—Arrived—Empress of Russia, from aMnHa for Vancouver.

GIBRALTAR. May 11.—Arrived—West Imbodes, from Scattle.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 16.—Arrived—West from Scattle.

Six smerrs Elizabeth. Brooklyn, from Bandon Prentiss, from Albion; Admiral Schiev. from Scattle: Bradford, from Vancouver: Klamath, from Columbia river; Yeboshi Maru (Jap.), from New York, Saled—sand is not necessarily kicked. The seamers Port Angeles, Argyli, for Scattle: M. Turner, for Puget sound, El Segundo, for

4,000.000 Returning Men Want Merely Square Deal.

NEW YORK .- Concrete suggestions as to how the 4,000,000 men who are to be returned to civil life with demobil-ization can be absorbed into industry were made the other day to the mem-bers of the Brooklyn chamber of com-merce by Arthur Woods, police com-missioner during Mayor Mitchel's administration, later colonel in the per-sonal section of the signal corps and now assistant to the secretary of war. directing co-operation between the war department and the department of labor obtaining employment for ex-soldiers.

Three hundred members crowded the Three hundred members crowded the organization's rooms and accorded an ovation to Colonel Woods and Lieutenani-Colonel Roosevelt, who also spoke. President J. Sherbock Davis of the chamber of commerce pledged the support of the Brooklyn body to Colonel Wood's plan of action by business men through the various commercial organizations.

Colonel Woods told the Brooklyn bodies, a result of the successful operations. Colonel Woods told the Brooklyn bodies, when carried out energetically, have managed their enterprise by the same of set and similar bodies, when carried out energetically, have organization's rooms and accorded an ovation to Colonel Woods and Lieuten-

solders. If they are Brooklyn men, go to their former employers and find out Austin Silk Plantation & Manufactur-ing company, with a capital of \$500,000, old employer is no longer in business Dr. Osigian and the men interested or if re refuses to re-employ a man, go with him own and are operating the out among your own members and see new silk farm.

The stockholders are men who are had before he went away, or a better

The Omaha, Neb., Colonel Woods said, also purchased a site and adopted plans this plan has resulted in placing not for a large silk mill, which will be only every soldier who has so far returned to that city, but in finding positions for more than 1200 men from other places as well. He cautioned his hearers that the men who are returning have gone through a soul-searching experience which has changed them, aven though they themselves are not as the selected for the special purpose of giving the silkworms. even though they themselves are un-conscious of the change, and that there is need for patience on the part of employers.

American army. The men who made coons, weighing 225 ounces; third year, up that army were thoroughly and completely Americanized, he said, and they ounces. were also democratized.

"One day," Colonel Reosevelt said, "a of eggs from each crop was about one call came for a chauffeur for our genwhile the war was on, but two returning soldier husbands made trouble for Mrz. Minnie Heitch, 24, of Cleveland, who was arrested on a charge of bigcame to me and said that he thought Corporal Jones of his squad was one of the best chauffeurs in the army; he he doubted if a better one could be

found anywhere. "'How do you know?' I asked.
"'Why, bair,' the man answered, he

years."

Colonel Roosevelt also said that in trell.

Heitch returned from the war ahead of Cottrell and knew nothing of alleged husband No. 2 until Cottrell's return several days ago. It was then that police were notified.

Colonel Rooseveit also said that in arranging parades and welcome for the returning troops he hoped that it would be remembered that the men who returned from Europe later were just as deserving of a hearty welcome as the men who returned first.

WIDOW WINS IN CONTEST Associated Press Victory Held Step Mrs. Carrie Mooney Successful in Estate Action.

VERMILLION, S. D., May 16.—The supreme court conferred a benefit to newspapers generally in its recent decision in the Associated Press suit against the International News Service on news property rights," Marshall McKusick, dean of the law department of the University of South Dakota, decision to a previous property settlement. \$250 a month for the maintenance contribution of the University of South Dakota, decision to a previous property settlement. \$250 a month for the maintenance contribution of the work of propagation.

ddeded to his wife their home on Broadway, valued at \$30,000. He also gave her \$40,000 in other property. \$2000 cash and an income of \$500 a month until his death. Mooney was formerly president of the John A. Roebling company.

WARM SPRINGS MELT ICE Railroad Engineers in North Deter-

mine Cause of Open Water. ANCHORAGE, Alaska.-Government raliroad engineers making soundings for a bridge across the Susitna river, 151 miles north of Anchorage, have determined that warm springs underlie a part of the river. In the ice of the river early in the spring of each year a rift about 1900 feet long and 25 feet wide occurs, they report, and this open stretch of water does not close until the freezing weather of the following win-ter. The rift in the sice precedes by nearly two months the movement of ice from the lower stretches of the

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SILK IS MADE IN

FARM OF 1000 ACRES NOW BE-ING DÉVELOPED.

Houston Men Establish a Mulberry Grove and Nursery-Will Market Trees and Silkworm Eggs.

ST. LOUIS .- Prospects are encouraging for the production of silk on a large scale in Texas. In fact, the industry

prominent in the business and financia affairs of the state. The company has also purchased a site and adopted plans

special purpose of giving the silkworms the kind of food they require for the silk fiber they weave into cocoons, are being planted upon the 1000-acre farm. Upon each acre 200 of these white mul-berry trees will be set out. They will have attained a growth the second or

This quantity was more than dou

it was enlarged to embrace more acre-It is asserted by Dr. Onigian that as afternoon after an illness of three years many as 21 crops of cocoons may be produced each year; that the industry, so far as Texas is concerned, has no natural enemy. The mulberry trees are of hardy, thrifty stock and are not af-fected by frosts or insect pests.

Besides operating its own silk farms the Austin Silk Plantation & Manufacwas my chauffeur at home for over two turing company is making a campaign for the private production of cocoons in the southern part of the state, where the climatic conditions are said to be ideally suited for the industry. The claim is made by the company that the United States department of agriculture has given its indorsement of the new enterprise, after investigating the re-sults of the experiments that were con-ducted and the commercial possibilities

of the industry. Farmers Will Be Supplied.

It is the purpose of the company to provide mulberry trees for planting silkworm farms and to also supply the

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or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

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pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION ness are said to be very simple.
Dr. Osigian says that when the eggs are laid they should be spread out thin-ly in ordinary cardboard boxes, or preferably on trays two and one-half or three inches deep, made of narrow strips fastened together and covered with cheesecolth.

Thees trays may bt three feet by four feet in dimension and stacked in tiers or racks, one above the other. The bexes or trays containing the eggs should be kept in a room of ordinary tempera-ture, 75 to 85 degrees—and the young, worms will hatch in from five to

eight days.

As they hatch it is necessary to transfer them to another tray and feed

when carried out energetically, have already been successful in placing large numbers of men in suitable positions.

"Sabe Job or Better One."

"This is what I want you gentlemen to do," he said, "get in touch with these soldiers. If they are Brooklyn men, so silkworm is full grown, three to four inches long, and as large around as a man's little finger. A few weeds, such as broom weed, pepper grass or lar vegetation, or even branches of trees, are placed in the trees at this stage of the silkworm's development,

IDAHO TO FIX UP SPRINGS Legislature Appropriates \$53,000 for Building Purposes.

POCATELLO. Idaho.—Work immedia ately is to get under way for the re-habilitation of Lava Hot Springs, this county, insofar as the state's interests in the famous baths and medicinal plunges, is concerned. The last state legislature appropriated \$52.000 for building purposes, as against the previous administration's \$500 appropriation. Last term the final enterests.

Hoquiam Woman Dies.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. John C. Camobell, a resident of this city for 30 years and promsults were obtained from the farm as inent worker in the Presbyterian Neighbors of America, died yesterday

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