

LEVATHAN CARRIES 14,300 OVER OCEAN

Giant Transport Sets Record for Single Trip.

MANY UNITS ARE ON BOARD

Brigadier-General Dashiell With 11th Infantry Among Troops. Trip Made in 15 Days.

NEW YORK, June 12.—With 11,942 soldiers the transport Levathan entered the harbor today.

On the Levathan were Brigadier-General William R. Dashiell, commanding the 11th infantry brigade. Units aboard were the 51st and 52d infantry, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th companies of the 2d regiment air service mechanics, 22d military police company and parts of the 11th sanitary train detachment, 21st field artillery detachment, 1st replacement depot chauffeurs' school, 10th and 50th sales commissary units, 21st engineer train, 308th train headquarters, 6th division snow troops and 65th, 170th, 375th, 455th, 667th, 802d, 865th, 826th and 827th aero squadrons, comprising 21 officers and 1140 men.

Two records were established by the Levathan on this trip. She carried a total of 14,300 persons, including passengers and crew, which is 23 more than she ever carried before and the largest number of persons ever carried across the ocean in a single ship.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Expected transport arrivals announced today include: Battleship Vermont, Newport News, date not given, units of the 603d engineers, bakery companies 215, 329, supply depot 203, base hospital 54. Nieuw Amsterdam, New York, date not given, units of the 24th infantry, base hospital 21, bakery company 255, America, New York, June 13, headquarters 14th infantry brigade, 6th infantry.

WOMEN'S WORK OUTLINED

Department of Labor's Activities Reported at Convention.

WASHINGTON.—The results of women's work in the war, plans for their work in the reconstruction period, suggestions for the "Back-to-school drive," and a campaign to raise money for the War Relievement fund were some of the highlights touched in the recent convention of the International Federation of Women's Clubs at Poolesville, Md.

In Governor Harrington's address on "Reconstruction," he outlined some of the existing evils confronting the country—intemperance, insanity, poverty—and inspired the women to greater cooperation in fighting them, and in striving for high standards of social hygiene.

Speaking on "Education," Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, of Chevy Chase, spoke of the importance of the "Back-to-school drive" of the children's bureau, United States department of labor, and told of plans that some sections had suggested toward this end.

Dr. A. F. Wood, president of the Maryland state society, spoke on the need of raising school grades and salaries. The average monthly pay of a common laborer, he stated, was about \$18, while the average pay of a first-grade teacher was \$65.

Reports of the training service of the department of labor showed these figures to be conservative, instances being given where six months' training had doubled men's salaries, and in some cases tripled. This means that co-operation, the speaker said, between employer and employee, the improvement of both in the increased productive power and increased earning power being mutually beneficial.

ALASKA DOGS' PARADISE

Legislature Refuses to Authorize Killing of Wild Ones.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Ever since the time that the first white men began combing the gravels of Alaska streams for the yellow dust that spells fortune, dogs—the Alaska malamute and husky—have been his main reliance. They have furnished the white man's principal mode of travel, have proved his invaluable friend on many

an occasion where life or death hung in the balance—and the recent territorial legislature proved the depth of the sentiment felt toward the dog when it refused to pass legislation permitting war on "wild" dogs. There were petitions for this legislation from several sections of the territory. In Anchorage, at least, a private war on "wild" dogs—meaning the animals who have been turned loose by their owners in the spring to forage their own living—had been waged relentlessly. Poisoned meat has been killed up to this time more than 30 of the animals to whom living without care of an owner means a constant fight for the survival of the fittest.

The war has proved decidedly unpopular, for no matter if garbage cans are overturned by the hungry animals in quest of food, the sentiment connected with the Alaska dog is deep in the heart of most northerners. On the other hand, there is no law in unincorporated towns of the territory which permits of the licensing or impounding of stray dogs. Once a pound was established here, but owners of dogs taken there demanded their animals back without payment of subsistence charge of penalty—and they won. The pound died.

Finally came the attempt to make the legislature deal with the situation. In the meantime the self-appointed committee of seven members, which believe began the work of exterminating the stray dogs of Anchorage. The Anchorage authorities are seeking that person's identity. The legislature has remained true to the dog.

CAPITAL MEETING LABOR

INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY PLAN TRIED IN SILK MILL.

Elimination of Wasteful Methods and Stimulation of Worker's Interest Declared Results.

NEW YORK.—Sitting before a pile of letters from manufacturers all over the United States, hundreds of whom, all asking him for information as to the success of the "industrial democracy" plan in operation in his silk mill in Paterson, N. J., E. Edmund David explained in his office here today the advantages of the system and the difficulties of installing it in the average factory.

"This is no doubt," said Mr. David, "that the plan, which is based upon the idea of constitutional government, creates a better basis of understanding between management and worker than is possible under the old system."

"It is the means of settling every question of wages, hours, working conditions that may arise and, though the constant, close, personal contact between employer and employee, eliminates such settlement to a considerable degree. It tends to the elimination of wasteful methods and minimizes friction. It stimulates the worker's interest in his work and, best of all, it puts the hum touch into the relation between employer and employee, the one thing more essential to industrial peace than all others combined."

"I have never known of an industrial subject that appeals to popular imagination so much as this does. This idea will spread because every manufacturer is in a way, at least, looking for some system that will ease up a situation that has rapidly been growing from bad to worse, the relation between capital and labor, let no one think the plan is easy or that it is one-sided. It is purely a 'give and take' and a 'live and let live'."

"If a manufacturer goes into it expecting to make big pay financially, he will be disappointed. Such an attitude would foredoom him to failure. We have discovered that it is a slow process of education for both sides—managers and workers.

" tact, diplomacy, ingenuity and a desire to see absolute justice done are requisites for the success of democracy in industry. Problems are constantly arising that require delicate handling, chiefly because of misunderstanding. The system's great value lies in its aid in clearing away misunderstandings. It virtually uncovers all of the elements that make for possible dissatisfaction and this becomes a kind of 'market value' of the workers.

" Meetings of workers, on the company's part, cost money, too. The workers in my Paterson mill are now the most contented lot I ever had.

"The government of the mill, as now in operation, is practically along the lines of the government of the United States and rests with three bodies chosen by the company executives, the forman and the workers and known as the cabinet, the senate and the house of representatives," continued Mr. David.

"Two strong features of the system are a very active committee called the committee on suggestions appointed by the house, and a board of appeals. The latter was formulated under a resolution which provides that complaints and matters of dispute shall be referred to the board of appeals, composed of the presidents and five other members of the senate and house. If the decision is unsatisfactory to either side appeal may be taken to the cabinet, which consists of the executive officers of the company.

" Prizes are offered for suggestions for the betterment of the service or benefit of the workers or the company and ten to 25 suggestions are received weekly. Fifty per cent of them are utilized in the industrial democracy.

" Mr. David expressed the hope that, if it were conclusively proved that the plan is feasible, its adoption should be promoted by congressional or government recognition.

" You will enjoy a cup of Nuraya tea. Closet & Devers, Portland.—Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

JUAREZ BESIEGED BY REBEL MEXICAN ARMY

Fighting in Progress on Outskirts of Border Town.

EL PASO GETS REFUGEES

Inhabitants of Little Town Scurry Hastily Across Line Taking All Possessions They Can.

JUAREZ, Mex., June 12.—A Mexican paymaster-general reported at 4 o'clock that fighting was in progress about three miles east of Juarez and that apparently the forces of General Angeles were superior to those of the federals.

It was reported that at 9 o'clock all civilians were to be ordered from the streets of Juarez and all establishments closed by order of the military.

JUAREZ, Mex., June 12.—With forces of General Felipe Angeles almost in the outskirts of Juarez, there had been several skirmishes between federal troops and those of Angeles up to a late hour in the afternoon.

EL PASO, June 12.—Americans returning from Juarez at 3:15 o'clock said they had been informed by Mexican officials that parties of Villa men had been reported approaching the federal trenches at the Juarez race track, about a mile and a half south of town.

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PORTLAND GETS SHRINERS

(Continued From First Page.)

imperial council to Portland in 1920 they cannot return to the tribe of Al Kader. Think what it will mean to have this bunch of burglars of the desert permanently in the east. Then today, for your own protection, vote Portland 1920 and be safe. It is better to be safe than sorry. For the last time we ask you, noble sirs, to put the 'vote' in Potland.

"We have done our darndest to get you to accept our hospitality, and win our hearts by saying we are not a billy anywhere. Peace be with you. May Allah blast the dog that reacheth, or if he hand into his say we are not a billy anywhere. Peace be with you. If Portland wins we will rejoice. If Portland loses we will return to the western shore of America with emnity toward none of the true faith and kick few planks out of the league of nations."

SHRINERS FOREHANDED FOLK

Hotel Reservations for 1920 Meeting Already Being Made.

Fifteen minutes after the Associated Press had carried the news that Portland is to have the next Shrine convention, Mark Woodruff, secretary of the campaign committee, which waged the Portland campaign, received this telegram:

"Reserve 75 rooms for Hells temple, Dallas, Tex. This is first request. Be sure and hold.

"HUGH J. BOYD." If they're forehanded folks, those Shriners!

In a few minutes Shriners began to call up, literally screaming and yelling when Woodruff assured them that the news was authentic, as a result of a confirmatory telegram from Potentate W. J. Hofmann.

Especially marked were the congratulations to Mr. Woodruff, who has worked night and day for four months to get the convention to Portland and to whose efforts Portland Shriners pay tribute of praise.

The 30 minutes in which was settled the destiny of the 1920 gathering, at which 65,000 Shriners will make the journey over the hot sands to Portland,

was the finale of four years of hard work. It was four years ago that Seattle campaign the Portlanders. About 16,000 of them stopped off in Portland en route and so genuine was the hospitality accorded them that many of the delegates found it difficult to realize that Portland then was not the convention city.

At the first meeting after the notable Seattle convention, Noble Hofmann suggested the appointment of a committee to begin a campaign to land the 1920 session.

In following out its campaign, Portland has sent year after year the same delegates to the imperial council, their mission being to spread the word that Portland in due time would ask for the council.

Before Portland could even ask for the Shrine convention, there had to be presented to the imperial divan a guarantee of \$100,000 to defray expenses. This guarantee, Emory Oldstead, president of the Northwestern National bank, personally presented under the seal of the bank. After a spectacular success, the Northwestern National raised by members of Al Kader temple and \$60,000 by representative citizens.

Now the Shriners plan to increase the fund to \$125,000 to make his reign as imperial potentate as gorgeous as an Arabian night.

Great strings of camels and elephants will be on Portland's street, and the entire downtown section will become an Oriental city. The parade will exhibit a magnificence such as never before has been seen. If the imperial council is not held at the same time as the Rose Festival, the principal festival of Portland will be reproduced for the 65,000 visiting Shriners.

Every temple in North America that has a band and patrol will send them to be on Portland's street, and the entire downtown section will become an Oriental city. The parade will exhibit a magnificence such as never before has been seen.

When the convention was opened the Portlanders believed they had already pledged a majority of the delegates, but it was on the floor of the convention at Portland's street and the entire downtown section will become an Oriental city.

There are 145 temples, with from three to six voting delegates, which will be represented in Portland. Some idea of the throng to be expected may be gathered from the fact that Imperial Potentate Kendrick has pledged himself to bring 1500 Shriners from Philadelphia alone. This was his pledge whether New Orleans or Pontland would, and it is asserted, he was strictly non-ambiguous.

Shriners declare they will surpass anything that has ever been done in Portland in the line of magnificence and hospitality.

TRANSPORT IS BEACHED

GRAF WALTERSEE ON SANDS AFTER BEING RAMMED.

Steamship Yankee Sinks Following Collision with Argentina, But All of Crew Are Saved.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The transport Graf Walderssee, formerly of the crack passenger liners of the Hamburg-American line, which was rammed last night by the steamship Redondo, was beached shortly after 11 o'clock this forenoon on the sands of Long Beach, L. I.

The steamship Yankee operated by the United States shipping board, sank early today off Fire Island after having been in collision with the Italian steamship Argentina late last night. The crew of the steamer was taken aboard the Argentina.

Immediately after being struck the Yankee began to list heavily. The captain and crew were taken aboard the Argentina which stood by for several hours until the Yankee went down.

The Yankee was built at Cleveland in 1918 and was engaged in coastwise trade. She was 245-ton vessel.

The Argentina, continuing on her course across the Atlantic, reported that she would transfer the Yankee's crew to the Cardinal Lightship.

Lake of Soap. Soap lake is in Washington and is said to be unlike any other lake, its waters being stronger and containing more mineral matter than the famous Carlsbad waters in Germany. When the head is shampooed with soap lake water a white lather is created which



straw hats \$3 to \$8 panama hats \$5 to \$15 fancy straws \$5 to \$15

Advertisement for Lipman Wolfe & Co. featuring a sewing machine. Headline: 'So That All Women May Know the New Way to Sew A Demonstration and Special Featuring of The "Western Electric" Portable Sewing Machine - Last Two Days'. Includes an illustration of the sewing machine and text describing its features and availability.

WASHINGTON.—The distinguished service medal, which was presented by Secretary of War Baker to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw in Washington on Monday, May 19, marked the appreciation not only of Dr. Shaw's personal services and recognition of the work of the women's committee of the council of national defense, but was also indicative of the meritorious services rendered the nation by the women of the country during the war.

Advertisement for Gill's, The House of Souvenirs, Western Books, Cards, Booklets, Folders and Novelties. The Oregon Gift Book. A souvenir of merit and a permanent acquisition to your bookshelf. Includes the text 'The Guardians of the Columbia' and '50c'.

PSOLMAN LIKES BAD CASES OF FIERY ECZEMA

Advertisement for n. Sichel featuring various clothing items. Headline: 'wonderful shirts in madras and silk \$2 to \$12.50'. Includes text about a 'most complete stock of b.v.d., wilson bros., vassar athletic underwear \$1.50 to \$10' and 'agent for interwoven and phoenix hose'. Includes an illustration of a man's face.

Advertisement for 'See How Advertising Is Made and Used'. Text: 'Business men and bankers should visit the Advertising Exhibit assembled under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Convention now going on in Portland. Exhibit in the Marshall-Wells building, opposite Multnomah Hotel. Doors open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. No admission charge.'