COME TO PORTLAND

Ships and Products Will Be Obtained Here.

BUYING IS BLAMED

Scandinavian Business Men Chaperoned by J. F. Larson.

JAPAN TO BE GIVEN RACE

Pacific Trade to Be Sought for All Varieties of Products, Export and Import Alike.

A party of shippers, traders and financial men arrived in Portland Jast night fram Ceandinavian countries under chaperonage of J. Fred Larson vice-president of the Pacific Interna tional corporation of oregon. They are ere with a view of contracting for life's necessities, steel vessels, railroad construction timber and a host of other commodities, shipments to be moved direct on vessels of the newly established Pacific coast - European service. There also will be tonnage from those countries diverted here as well, with another important I inc fostered between Portland and the

Mr. Larson left Portland to March and as a result of his tour of Sweden, Norway and Denmark the party was formed to visit the Pacific coast.

iceland also is represented in the rson of Captain Hjalti Jensson of Reykjavik, Iceland, connected with six mercial organizations, who brough with him plans for two steel frawlers and two small steamers, each of 1100 tons, while it is said there may be contracts for a fleet of 20 trawlers, while Dunish firm, represented in the party. in the market for 6000-ton vessels four of them being indicated now,

22 Steamers Needed.

Pacific International corpora tion, of which Emery Olmstead, presiof the Northwestern National is president, and Arthur C. Calsecretary and treasurer, was being concerned in the Columbia Paeific Shipping company. Mr. Larson mays the plan is for shipments to be fluide on \$500.ton steamers the shiping board is allotting Williams, Diaservice, of which five have already been assigned and it is esti-The Columbia Pacific is Portland agent

We reached New York June 26 and men with different interests there then went on to Washington and, with natura McNafy and Chamberlain and Congressman McArthur, placed the trade programme before the shipping board officials and those of the deounced it the first concrete proposal yet presented that would develop trade relations with Scandinavian coun tries," said Mr. Larson. "They assured grateful." there would be abundant tonnage provided and that, as far as the Port-

P. J. E. Berner of Copenhagen, con nected with two shipping organizations and identified with two banks there, said importers in Scandinavian coun tries had bought in the past through Sixteen Italian Conspirators Arrestbrokers, much of their goods coming through Hamburg and London before ear, and it was desired to persensily get in touch with the proon the Panific coast and contract direct. That, he said, would necessitate buying in large quantities, and with direct steamship service it was a most desirable arrangement.

Conferences to Be Held.

Callan and taken to the Hotel Belson. Rome market place. The soldiers fired where, through special arrangements, a on the anarchists and seized several autte was set apart so that a parlor is of them. The others fled. accessible from all eleeping rooms and it is there much of the preliminary business of their mission will be dis-

H. Malmstrom of Stockholm, one of the United Merchants of Sweden, is San Francisco to San Diego Time concerned with purchases for Sweden, finland and part of Russia, while he is also interested in the construction of new ships.

as the clearing house for Norwegian, 20 seconds. He heat his time for the awedish and Danish commercial organitip north by 25 minutes and 30 secizations numbered in the party, is to onds. took into commercial contract

Trade Methods to Be Studied. by his father with Mr. Larson to study American trade systems on the west coast with the expectation of importing and exporting relations being estab-

lished shortly. L Sagan of Christiania left the party His brother, Tryggve Sagan, is credited by Mr. Largen with being the most prominent shipping man in Norway and

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IN FIUME RIOTING MINORITY REPORT EUROPEAN TRADERS SIX KILLED, 20 HURT

FRENCH SOLDIERS SAID TO

Order Temporarily Re-established When General Takes Over Control of City.

ROME, July 7 .- (By the Associated Presz.)-New clashes between the French and Italians at Flume are reported in advices from that city.

The casualties, so far reported, num er six killed and 20 wounded. According to dispatches to Giornale ditalia serious incidents have occurred within the last day or two at Fiume. Two French soldiers are alleged to have insulted Italian grenadlers, who regrenadler and then fled to their barrowds that gathered.

In a cafe where many French congregate and in a Jugo-Slav beer garden. one Italian officer, two French soldiers and several civilians have been

General Graziole, into whose hands the national council of Flume placed the control of the city, has arrived and temporarily re-established order. There are repeated cries by the crowds of down with France! Away with the provocator

ARMY PROBE IS ORDERED

Paying for Transfers Charged in Report of Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- An investigation was ordered today by Rear Admiral J. L. Jayne, commandant of the 12th naval district, of charges by enlisted men that money had been paid o petty officers to secure transfers rom undesirable assignments.

Three chief yeomen of the receiving thip Boston in San Francisco bay were taken into custody pending completion of formal charges against them. signments to ships on the Atlantic ayments, it was said, and in like manner men were able to have their names erased from lists for transfer to ships in Russian waters.

ARMY PLANE MAKING TIME

The Dalles Reached From Pendleton on Portland Flight.

PENDLETON, Or., July 7 .- (Special.) Delayed by a heavy dust storm here on another leg of his return trip to California in an army airplane. He had been expected Saturday but had diffi-culty in getting supplies for his flight from Walla Walla.

THE DALLES, Or., July 7 .- (Special.) -Lieutenant Fetter, Mather field avi-ator, on his return flight to Sacra-extends the prohibition beyond that mento from Pendleton, Or., arrived here today shortly before noon and planned where he expected to spend the night.

BRITISH LAUD U. S. NAVY Section that:

Aid Evokes Friendly Comment.

Copyright by the New York World, Pub-LONDON, July 7 .- (Special cable.)-Referring to the American navy's ansistance, the Daily Mail save:

prompiness for which we cannot be too Continuing, the Daily Mail remarks:

'Already, although we are only on cerned, the very threshold of the air age, the land part of the service is concerned, the very threshold of the air age, the there would be vessels assigned here to United States has been brought nearer carry all of the commodities contracted to us than was Manchester or York to the London of a century ago."

ANARCHIST PLOT FOILED

ed Just in Time. ROME, July 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—An anarchist plot to attack the central part of Rome by means of band grenades and other explosives has

been exposed by the arrest of 16 of the conspirators four hours before the time fixed for carrying out the plans. About the same time 20 anarchists otered to Port Pratalata, four miles On reaching the union depot last from Rome, and tried to induce the might the visitors were met by Mr. garrison to join in an attack on the

AERO RECORD SMASHED

The city remains tranquil.

Is Reduced. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 7 .- Captain Lowell Smith, army aviator, flying Tryggve Prosch, of Christiania, is of from San Francisco to Rockwell field. the newly organized Norga-Oregon com- succeeded today in beating his own pany formed to contract with Oregon record, set July 2, for the trip between producers and manufacturers for their the two places. Starting from San ares. Back of the company are banks Francisco at 3:17 P. M., he landed here at 7:25:30 F. M. His time for the 610 Olaf Pay, of Copenhagen, referred to miles was four hours, six minutes and

Vernius of Stockholm, was sent FEDERAL BOARD IS SUED

Railroad Administration Made De

fendant in 11 Damage Actions. LAPORTE, Ind., July 7 .- Eleven suits asking damages aggregating \$179,600 in the east and proceded to Puget were filed in the circuit court today sound, and is to join the others todq. sgainst the United States railroad ad-

ministration. The suits are the outgrowth of an accident at Hewson's crossing, Kingsis to come here in August in connec- burg, this spring, when a Grand Trunk tion with the operation of a line of train demolished a school wagon, killing six children and injuring nine.

WILSON, DUE TODAY,

Executive at Pier; Blg Guard to Line Route.

GENERAL REPEAL SUGGESTED

House May Act on Enfor ment Measure Today

Lifting of Ban on Wines

and Beer Is Urged.

States' Rights Held Jeopardized by Intended Action; Definition Move Scored.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Five mem rs of the house judiciary committee, in a minerity report on the prohibition enforcement bill made public tenight, declared congress should repeal the war time prohibition act or at least at Hoboken, where he will be wellift the ban in so far as it relates to

and beer. While this report was being prepared Chairman Volstead of the judiciary committee announced he had asked for a rule to make the general enforce-ment bill in order for immediate con-cers arrived in New York tonight to ment bill in order for immediate concers arrived in New York tonight to sideration, with a view to calling it up take part in the welcome to the presitomorrow in the house. There was no dent. assurance, however, that debate would begin at once, and the general view dock by a fleet of small steamers was that consideration would go over which will carry New York's official until Thursday.

nent of the war time law.

Pennsylvania; Gard, Ohio, democrats; from the dock to the ferry terminal, and Dyer, Missouri, and Classon, Wisconsin, republicans, based its objections to the enforcement bill reported will head an automobile procession to out by the committee upon three principal grounds and challenged the power yesterday. Lieutenant J. M. Fetters, of congress to pass it, because in de-army aviator, left early this morning fining intoxicating liquore it went beyoud the original act and was there- FIRE IS FATAL TO THREE fore new legislation.

On the general question of the wartime act and its enforcement, the minority report held:

That the provisions for the enforcement of wartime prohibition carry a of the original act and to that extent home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mcnew legislation, which congress has to leave this afternoon for Portland, not the right to pass. We believe the original act should be repealed." That as to constitutional prohibition

State Rights Ignored.

shall have concurrent power to enforce The bodies of the children were re- sue, and befriended "big business." In-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) covered.

WHITE HOUSE

FINISHES MESSAGE

AGAINST DRY LAW PRESIDENT TO BE WELCOMED

Jersey City School Children to Greet

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGI WASHINGTON. July 7 .- (By Wireless the Associated Press.)-The presi message, to be delivered to Con

s on Thursday, is completed. The sage will take about 20 minutes to id and contains about 5000 words de oted to the peace treaty and protocols and the work of the peace conference. It is understood these peace confer-ence subjects are dealt with on broad general lines without taking up the large questions of the treaty in detail COMMITTEEMEN HOL JUT as this probably will come later when

congress examine the details.

President Wilson's speech to be deivered at Carnegie hall in New York City tomorrow afternoon will be extemporaneous. He will confine himself to an acknowledgment of the greeting given him and his satisfaction at being ome again.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- President Wilson will arrive in New York tomorrow afternoon between 1:30 o'clock and 2 o'clock, according to the latest radio advices from the transport George Washington. The president will land comed by Mayor Griffin and 10,000 the manufacture and sale of light wines school children, who will line the streets through which Mr. Wilson will

pass to the New York ferry. Vice-President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Secretary of the Navy Dan-

reception committee, headed by Gov-Mr. Voistead said so far as he was ernor Smith and Mayor Hylan, as well aware there was no intention of sepa- as hundreds of relatives and friends rating the measures, or to put before of the soldiers returning with the the house a straight bill for enforce- president. A small army of police from New Jersey cities, numbering more The minority report, signed by Rep- than 1000, and a detachment of secret resentative Igoc. Missouri; Steele, service agents will guard the route After his arrival on the Manhattan

Carnegie hall, where he will deliver a

brief address.

ide of the Hudson river Mr. Wilson

Children, Staying With Grandmother, Dies When Home Burns.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 7 .- (Spe cial.)-Three children named Fuller, Clanahan, near Mayfield, 25 miles cast of here.

it is reported that the children were ection two of the amendment provides staying temporarily there, and had rewas rescued, but was badly burned. The congress and the several states It is not known how the fire started. tated policies the country was to pur-

THE HOME-COMING.

DON'T YOU

HERE - IM

REMEMBER ME?

I USED TO LIVE

THE PRESIDENT

HOUSE

KEEPER

HAVE YOU

GOT THE

FURNITURE

ALL DUSTED

MANDY?

WAR RULE IN U.S. LAID TO SECRET 7 COURT UPHOLDS SEIZURE OF

Wilson Accused of Forming Hidden Government.

REPORT IS BARED IN HOUSE

Plans for War Made Long Before Declaration, Is Charge

ILLEGAL ACTIONS ALLEGED

Befriended by Special Committee Appointed by President.

after reading into the record a digest ing alcohol. of the minutes of the council of national defense.

The seven men were named by Mr. Graham as Hollis Godfrey, Howard E. Coffin, Bernard M. Baruch, Samuel Compers, Franklin H. Martin, Julius Rosenwald and Daniel Willard, members of the advisory commission of the council. This commission, he added. was designed by law to act in purely an advisory capacity to the council composed of six cabinet officers, but the president, he assected, made them the real executives.

Time of Action Fixed. After Mr. Graham had read to the investigating committee a digest de-signed to show that the military draft, food control and press censorship had been discussed by the commission sev eral weeks before war was declared, Representative Reavis, republican, Ne braska, interrupting, asked "if all this was prior to the president's speech on armed neutrality, in which he said he vas not contemplating war."

The chairman answered affirmatively. ouncil and commission, uttered in East lake, where he has carried on a senate and house, led Mr. Coffin to urge series of tests with the birds. definition of intexicating liquors which the oldest 15 years of age, were burned that a "definite channel of contact" be extends the prohibition beyond that to death late Saturday night at the congress.

"In other words," commented the chairman, "congress ought to be educated."

staying temporarily there, and had re-tired for the night. Mrs. McClanahan addition to framing legislation, dic- it could be transmitted by telephone (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

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THE STRANGER

LEGALITY OF LIQUOR SHIPMENT IS DENIED

Railroad Administration Is Glad Matter Will Be Tried Out, as Its Instructions Are Vague.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Action of United States Marshal F. R. Brenman a seizing at Cordova, Alaska, a large shipment of liquor consigned to San rancisco, was approved in a decision of the United States circuit court of oppeals there today.

The liquor was owned by the Northnd was shipped just prior to the date of enforcement of the order prohibiting sale or shipment of intoxicants in Alaska.

The shipment reached Cordova Janu ary 2, 1918, and was select by the CAUSTIC CRITICISM EVOKED United States marshal. The Alaskar district court denied the company an 'Big Business" Said to Have Been order for the return of the liquor, and this action was upheld in today's de-

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Institution of a test case in San Francisco to de cide whether alcoholic beverages are WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Seven men entitled to interstate transportation ormed a "secret government of the under the faton-wide prohibition law United States," which, working "behind is regarded with approval by railroad closed doors," determined all of the so-called war legislation "weeks and case brought by the California Brew-even months" before war was declared ors. Protective association is directed against Germany, and befriended "big against the director-general of railbusiness," Chairman Graham, of the roads, it was said today that no orders house committee investigating war de- had been issued to railroads to refuse partment expenditures, charged today to accept as freight beverages contain-

The incident on which the suit is based was declared to have occurred in the use of discretion by local railroad officials

Instructions as to the provisions of he new law were sent to agents of the adjourned shortly after 6 o'clock last railroad administration some time ago. outlining the legislation as it would affect transportation. The issue now before the courts as to whether 2% per cent beer is intoxicating had not been raised then, it was said, and the instructions dealt only generally with war time prohibition.

BIRD BEATS FIRE LOOKOUT

Carrier Pigeons Outdo Telephone in Transmitting Warning.

BEND, Or., July 7. - (Special.)-Pigeons brought to Bend by the forest service are demonstrating their value as a means of communication between points not connected by telephone. William Sproat of the Deschutez Na-Mr. Graham said that censure of the tional forest, reports after a trip to

Six carriers were taken to the lak and released at intervals, time being kept on the flights by means of carefully synchronized watches. The birds took from 40 to 60 minutes each, aver aging close to a mile a minute. In brief, Mr. Graham's digest charged small forest fire was located by Mr.

PARDON, DENIED OFFENDER rive at a point with you men where

Governor Hart Refuses to Release Billingsley From Jail.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 7 .- (Special.) -Governor L. F. Hart tonight refused to grant a pardon to Logan Billingsley celebrated Seattle bootlegger now held charge after release from McNeil's Island prison, to which he was sent in materializing. federal prosecution. under Sheriff John Stringer and other Seattle citi- tee," he explained, "and we can't take zens are listed among those who asked that chance. We've been stepped on demency for Billingsley.

The acting governor said he would not interfere with the administration of law by granting the pardon asked.

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PHONE STRIKE ENDS

Conciliation Board Finds Mediation Hopeless.

NO RECOMMENDATION IS MADE

orn Commercial company of Fairbanks, Federal Inaction Blamed for Present Situation.

Chairman Woodward Says Fault of Walkout Lies in Washington. . Testimony Heard by Board.

It is not within the realm of huanly possible for the Oregon strike conciliation board to bring relief to Portland and the state from the tie-up caused by the walkout of telephone operators and electrical workers. That fact was established yesterday at the closing session of the board, held in Central Hbrary hall.

Eight hundred miles to the southward. r 4000 miles to the eastward, are located the powers that alone can adjust out. Without even a recommendation to these powers, members of the board evening, making no announcement as to future sessions, but with a feeling that, even though relief could not be obtained for the public, something had been accomplished through the

thorough discussion of questions pertaining to the strike.

Service Declared Poor. "Talk, Lowry, talk," dramatically ex-claimed W. F. Woodward, chairman of the board, after he had usked the busi-ness agent of the electrical workers' union if the men would be willing to return to work pending a settlement of differences based upon a schedule already offered by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. The witness, T

Lowry, hesitated before giving his "We're not getting a 95 per cent tele ward, "and we're not getting an 85 per cent service, in spite of state ments to the contrary. We might sit here all day and talk on these matters without getting anywhere. I have boiled for the company during this hearing; I have boiled for the operators, and I have boiled for the elec-

rical workers. Back in Washington sits a man who s not doing his duty. The war is over and we can speak plainly. Industries are closed; people can't get a doctor by telephone to attend their sick; they downright shame. I don't know what wouldn't give if this board could arservice might be restored pending an

adjustment." Workers Ask Guarantee.

Mr. Lowry then replied that if any possible guarantee could be given members of the Portland local that a satisfactory settlement would be forthcoming, the electrical workers would in the King county jail on an old state return to their former positions, even though the settlement were six months

"But you can't give us that guaranuntil we are wary."

In response to a question from a member of the board, Superintendent Moore of the construction department said the men would be returned to their positions within an hour if they felt the settlement would prove to their liking, be taken back. This action of the company, however, is contingent upon prompt ending of the strike, as the longer the tie-up continues the less chance there remains for employes to get reinstated, owing to the necessity

of filling positions with new workers. Distrust of Company Deployed, Chairman Woodward characterized as Minority report in house urges lifting of ban on wines and beer. Page 1.

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Demostic made plain their statements that no adjustment here can be based upon prom-

Members of the board were unanimous in admitting that the hearing, so far as Oregon was concerned, had proceeded its full course, and that no past dealings with the company; the delay of two strikes called previously; the sacrifices made by the men during the war, when they worked for smaller pay than other classes of labor; and their loyalty in the face of most unsatisfactory conditions, were reviewed in detail, and closed with the question. "Are you men going to ask us to go back to work without a definite guarantee that our demands are to be

No Recommendation Made. Otto Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor, who is a member of the conciliation board, opposed such a request by the board, pointing out Highway commission to open hids today, the strike is broken and that if their Page 11. demands are not granted, the same unity of action could not be hoped for

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