PRESIDENT BRINGS CHICAGO MAN CALLED TO SUCCEED DR. BOYD MESSAGE OF HOPE DR. CHARLES WISHART'S DECI- RISE, SAY LEADERS SEATTLE LEAGUE TO IGNORE SAYS STRIKE BOARD

People of Europe Look to America for Aid, He Says.

GUARANTEE OF PEACE SOUGHT

New York Gives Executive's Party Monster Welcome.

RETURN IS LIKE TRIUMPH

Harbor and Shores Are Jammed With Cheering Throngs; City Crowds Shout Greetings.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- President Wilson returned to Washington at midnight, after an absence of four months at the Paris peace conference. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and by Vice-President Marshall and most of the members of his cabinet, who greeted him on his arrival today at New York.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- President Wilson returned to the United States today, and in his first speech delivered American soil since the peace treaty was signed, declared the peace concluded at Paris was "a just peace which, if it can be preserved, will safeguard the world from unnecessary bloodshed."

The only reference the president made to his political opponents was when in referring to the negotiations at Paris he said:

I am afraid some people, some per sons, do not understand that vision They do not see it. They have looked pany, too much upon the ground. They have without thought too much of the interests that were near thom, and they have not listened to the voices of their neigh-I have never had a moment's doubt as to where the heart and purpose of this people lay."

Great Welcome Given

The president arrived at the Hoboken army pier shortly before 2 o'clock. The army transport, George Washington, on which he sailed from Brest, was cacorted up the bay by the battleship Pennsylvania and more than a score of destroyers and smaller naval craft. On the shores of New Jersey, the state which first henored Mr. Wilson with a political office, were massed 10,000 school children, who welcomed the chief executive of the nation with the strains of the national anthem

Through the lines of the children, al dressed in white, the president passed U. S. CASUALTIES 297,147 to the ferry which carried him to the Manhattan side of the river. He ar-rived in New York at 1:15 P. M., where he was greeted by the official reception committee, headed by Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan. From the forry terminal to Carnegie hall, a distance of about three miles, the presilined with cheering thousands of men. women and children, who thronged the pidewalks and filled every available window and roof top.

Confetti Showers Chief.

Frem the upper windows of the business skyscrapers great showers of confetti rained upon the president and Mrs. Wilson, literally millions of scraps of paper floating through the air carrying this motto Everybody's business to stand by

our government; to help the soldier get a job; to help crush bolshevism. The head of the procession was formed by several companies of soldiers and marines, followed by some hundreds of sailors. Immediately preceding the presidential party was an Fleet corporation which promises to automobile filled with secret service put two and probably three of the Portmen and the car itself was guarded by land steel shipbuilding yards on a very the president's personal body guard of substantial construction basis for a four picked men

the car with President Wilson were Mrs. Wilson, Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan. The president remained standing, raising his hat almost con in response to the wave of cheering which rolled along the route

of march

At one point on Twenty-third street opposite a large factory building, the windows of which were filled with girl workers, the president seized an American flag and waved it vigorously in

accompaniment of the girls' cheering A couple of hundred automobiles, car rying cabinet members, a congressional delegation and representatives of the state and civic governments, besides diplomatic representatives of the allied

nations, completed the procession. Several hours before the president's arrival at Carnegie Hall, to deliver his address, every seat in the building was occupied and the police had considerable difficulty in keeping back the thousands who tried to force a way

into the structure,

Notables on Stage.

As the president stepped from his automobile a massed naval and milltary band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," while the military eacort presented arms. Mr. Wilson was preceded to the stage by Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, Former Speaker of the House Champ Clark and Samuel Compers, president of the American Pederation of Labor, all of whom were oggized and cheered by the crowd. president's appearance on the afform was the signal for an evation

Farewell Reception Is Given Pastor of Presbyterian Church Who Will Become Professor.

Dr. Charles Frederick Wishart of the econd Presbyterian church of Chicago has been called to the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Portland. succeeding Dr. John H. Boyd, leaves for Illinois July 17. Dr. Wishart has been allowed several weeks in which to accept the offer and his de-cision is not yet known. He was recently elected to the presidency of Worcester college, but is understood to have declined the offer and will probably come to Portland.

Arrangements already have been made to fill the pulpit this summer

with traveling clergymen. A farewell reception was given Dr. Boyd last night at the church, which was largely attended by members of the congregation. He will preach his last sermon next Sunday. Dr. Boyd is to become professor of homiletics at

McCormick seminary, Chicago. Dr. Wishart is a graduate of Mon-mouth college, the University of Chicago and Pittsburg Theological semi-nary. He was ordained in 1897 and was founder of the United Presby-terian church of Pittsburg. Since 1916 he has been with the Chicago church He also taught theology in the Pitts burg seminary.

RAILWAY TO CARRY BEER

Southern Pacific Agent Says Liquor Refused Without His Knowledge.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- The Southern Pacific company will continue to ransport beer containing not more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. On this showing in the form of an affidavit from Eugene Clapp, general freight agent, United States District Judge William Sawtelle continued to-day the application of the Rainier Brewing company for an injunction.

The brewing company alleged shipsent of a consignment of "near-beer" had been refused by the railway com-Clapp's affidavit stated this was without his knowledge or consent,

STRIKE RIOTERS KILL TWO

Nine Wounded in "Closed Shop" Disorders in Illinois.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Two men were strikers at the plant of the Products Refining company at Argo, Illinois. The fighting followed the arrival of a squad of special policemen The trouble started when one shift of workers had quit work and were to be escorted to street cars by special policemen. Then stones and clubs be gan to fly and shots were fired. The strikers demand a closed shop,

78,917; Wounded 216,309.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Total casualties in the American expeditionary forces, including all corrections and alterations published to July 2, were dential party passed through streets given in an official report today as 297 147. This was a new increase of 1565 over the last report on June \$5 Battle deaths increased 321, to 50,150, and total deaths 400, to 75,917 The wounded aggregated 218,389 and

the missing 1921, a decrease of 281 from the last total reported.

YARDS MAY GET BIG JOBS

Ficet Board May Give Portland Building Big Impetus.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., July 8 .- An understanding is rapidly being reached between the representatives of the Pashippards and the Emergency

long period. Conferences are now being held and

an early agreement is expected.

'CORKAGE' CHARGE BANNED

San Francisco Thirst Sufferers Can't

"Bring Their Own."

SAN FRANCISCO, July &-Instrucons were issued today by Chief of Police D. A. White to proprietors of cafes and restaurants in San Francisco advising them to cease the practice of erving liquor to patrons who brought I their drinks with them.

Cafe owners had announced throughnewspaper advertisements that they were prepared to serve for a "corkage" charge liquors belonging to their pa-

WOMEN LOSE IN GEORGIA

Ratification of Suffrage Amendment Defeated in Senate.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8.-Ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment was defeated in the Georgia senate today when a motion to disagree with a committee report against ratifi-cation was lost by a vote of 27 to 12.

JOHN FOX JR. PASSES ON

Novelist Dies After Brief Illness at Virginia Home.

KNOXVILLE Tenn., July 8 .- John Fox Jr., well-known novelist, died at his when the band broke into the strains hame at Big Stone Gap, Va., today after concluded on Page 2, Column Ly a brief filness of pneumonia.

IRISH REPUBLIC TO HOUSEWIVES DEMAND BURLESON SLEEPS,

Armed Intervention Alone Feared by Backers.

TYRANNY IS LAID TO ENGLAND

American Delegates Explain Intercession at Paris.

arked by Ovation and Workers Go to Meet 'President' De Valera,

NEW YORK, July 8 .- "Only a giganc military machine, equipped with machine guns and armored cars" and "imprisonment of their trusted leaders" can prevent the "full operation of a republican government in Ireland." Edward F. Dunne, ex-governor of Illinois, and one of three American delegates sent abroad by the Irish societies of America to intercede in behalf of Ireland at the peace conference, declared upon his arrival here today on the steamer La Savoie.

With Mr. Dunne came Frank P. Waish, another of the delegates, who also issued a statement predicting early success of the "Irish republic" cause The two delegates, who were preceded to the United States by several of the mission, received an enthusiastic reception from a crowd of American and "Irish republic" flags and cheering for the delegates and for

Mission Reported Successful.

The delegates drove immediately to the hotel where Ramon de Valera, "the president of the Irish republic," is staying and were received by him. Later they were Mr. De Valera's guests at luncheon

"We are satisfied that our mission killed and nine others wounded in a accomplished most if not all, that we riot resulting from the gathering of bet-out to achieve." Mr. Dunne said. case of Ireland before the world's peace conference was being deliberately ignered prior to our arrival n Paris and was being treated by England with her usual unconcern and

Hights Declared Violated.

"Upon our insistence, however, that it nust be considered, the American mis sion made representations to the British prime minister urging that it should receive prompt consideration. The ed on Page S. Column 4.)

Campaign Begun by Women to Buy Supplies and Sell Them Below Market Price.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8 .- (Special.) -A campaign to bring a part of the 500,000,000 pounds of surplus army food stores to Seattle to reduce the cost of living will be started here by the Homekeepers' league, which will mee Thursday.

The city council will be urged by the league to take up the offer of the war department to sell part of the stores o the city for resale far below the present market prices. Committees also will wait on Mayor Hanson in behalf of the plan.

"If the city council won't do it. then the league will ask Secretary of War Baker to send the food and we will self t," declared Mrs. Elinore M. Redington chairman of the Homekeepers' league, today. We have a fine market site at Second avenue and Virginia street and we will undertake to sell several carloads of the army food if we can get

Under the war department plan, cities operating public markets may buy car load lots of the surplus army food, but dispatches from Washington carried information that co-operative stores and housewives' organizations also wil be permitted to buy part of the army

SOLDIERS DO FARM DUTY

Disabled Veterans Get Practical Ex-

perience in Field. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvants. July 8 .- (Special.) - Four of are getting practical experience in weeks by Michael F. Ryan, the third their particular lines of work on farms

this summer.

H. W. Markart is on a farm near several hundred persons. The reception was attended by the waving of Markle is overseeing and helping with orchard work on a farm at Hillsboro, W. H. Hill is on a farm near Eugene doing farm management and farm mechanics work, and James J. Eaden is on a poultry ranch near Corvallis, where he is working out problems they called his attention to the appar under C. S. Brewster, assistant professor of poultry nusbandry.

DEATH PENALTY RESTORED

derers After October 6.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. July 8. Governor Frederick D. Gardner late today signed the capital punishment law passed earlier in the day by the sendays from date.

As finally enacted the capital punishment law restores the death penalty by hanging in Missouri. Capital punahment was abolished by the legisla-ure of 1917.

JUST WAKING UP.

Postmaster-General Criticised for Inactivity.

PORTLAND GETS NO ANSWER

Deadlock Between Union and Phone Company Unbroken.

GIRLS' DEMANDS INDORSED

State Conciliators Hold Proposed Working Conditions and Increased Wage Scale Just.

At its closing session yesterday, when its members reviewed the progress of their investigation in the existng strike of telephone operators and electrical workers, the state board of he apparently dilatory method of Postmaster-General Burleson in attending to his correspondence. Almost a week ago the board besought Mr. Burleson for action toward an end of the dead-lock between the unions and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

"Peradventure the postmaster-general sleeps," commented Chairman W. F. the disabled soldiers who have been woodward to his colleagues of the taking vocational work at the college board, Otto Hartwig and J. K. Flynn. Ashland Round-up the day before, left We have not as yet, gentlemen, re- at once for that city. When informed ceived aught in the nature of a reply that three tickets had been sold for to our appeal for an amelioration of the evening train for Venice, Cal., and telephone situation. Let us, I suggest, joggle his memory again."

Telegram Again Sent Burleson Whereupon the conciliation board, mmenting freely upon the failure of Burleson to answer their previous request for light on the telephone strike, drew up another telegram, wherely ent oversight and to the Increasing urgency of the situation.

"No reply has been received." concluded the second appeal. "Will you not answer in detail, in order to aid in bringing about a resumption of ecessary service?"
With its hearings on the telephone

strike at an end, and frankly confess-ing that it had reached an impasse, the oard drew up a statement of its findings yesterday, with certain recom-mendations. The statement will be presented to Mayor Baker within the ate of the Missouri legislature. The presented to Mayor Baker within the law becomes effective October 6, or 30 next few days, as soon as stenographic

Girls' Demands Indorsed.

It is announced that the board of conciliation, after hearing the testimony of strike committees and com-

BOY AND GIRL MISSING; MOVIES THOUGHT LURE

MOTHER INSISTS CHILDREN KIDNAPED AT ROUND-UP.

Sheriff Believes Juanita Tull, 13, Woman to Become Actress.

MEDFORD, Or., July 8 .- (Special.)-Miss Juanita Tull, 13 years old, is locally known as "the girl with the beautiful hair." Her brother, 12 years old, is known as the baby lightweight, who can vanquish his weight in wildcats. Sunday last these two children disap Their mother, Mrs. Ella Tul peared. they were kidnaped by an unidentified woman, who attended the Ashland Sheriff Terrill is of the opinion that they ran away, Juanita to the movies near Los Angeles, Cal.

Buster to fight with Villa in Mexico. Whichever interpretation is correct the authorities in California are or the lookout for both children and their apprehengion is momentarily expected Sheriff Terrill declares Miss Juanita Lodge and Borah, of Group Named "movie struck" for som has been time and, being a young girl with head of beautiful hair, was convinced she could achieve national fame as screen star if given only the chance Instead of being kidnaped the sheriff believes the girl persuaded the un-identified woman at the Ashland Round-up to accompany her to Los Angeles.

Before leaving Medford authorities say Juanita cashed a check for \$35, conciliation took up for consideration which she made out in her father's name. This is all the money the two

children possess. Mrs. Tull, on the other hand, is con-vinced her children were kidnaped. When she returned to her home 10 o'clock Sunday night from a local hotel, where she is employed, she found house deserted and her children gone She immediately notified the police that three tickets had been sold for informed that the party was made up of two children and a woman, she a nce telegraphed the train and authorities at Sacramento giving description and asking for the apprehension of the trio. No reply as yet has been received from California,

ARMY TO SELL ITS SUGAR

Disposal of 21,000,000 Pounds Surplus I. Authorized.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Sale of 21,-600,000 pounds of surplus sugar now toe-Senator Lodge, Massachusetts; held by the war department has been authorized, it was announced today, at Idaho, republicans, and Hitchcock, Nea minimum price to be fixed by the bracks, and Williams, Mississippi, dem United States sugar equalization board to cover the cost to the government. The only condition of sale will be that none of this stock may be ex-

HUN TREATY BILL READY

BASEL, July 8 .- (Havas.) -- The bill of the German government providing ification debate are expected by the for the ratification of the peace treaty, leaders on both sides, and the foreign according to a report from weimar, relations committee may also open its will be presented today to the constitutional commission of the national these hearings, it was said today,

The measure will be discussed on Wednesday by the entire assembly,

TESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 88 degrees; minimum, 60 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair, continued warm; gentle

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mmissioner Barbur asks survey of water front; mys conditions bad. Page 29, I. R. Alderman returns from educational service with army abroad. Page 22. L. R. Alderman returns from educational army, navy and agricultural service with army abroad. Page 22.

Butleson asleep, says conciliation board. bills and the deficiency and sundy civil

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Asked Passage to California With Treaty Will Be Presented at Open Session.

GENERAL DESIRE

wife of a local veterinarian, declares President to Be Escorted to Chamber by Foes, Aides.

COMMITTEE OF 5 PICKED

to Greet Executive, Bitterly Oppose League Plans.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The senate nade ready today to receive the peace reaty from President Wilson and to ake up without delay and in the open the bitterly contested question of its

ratification In disregard of precedent, it was voted unanimously to open the doors o the public when the president makes his address Thursday, submitting the treaty and asking for its acceptance. To the same purpose plans were made by the leaders to rush the document to the printer and to circulate many thousands of copies for the information

The decision to hear the president in open session was reached without suggestion from him, although it was understood to square with his desires.

Lodge Moves Open House. A senate order to provide for the ssion was submitted by Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations com-mittee, after he had confirmed at the White House published reports that Mr. Wilson wished to appear Thursday. It was adopted without discussion and without a dissenting vote.

The order also provided that five senators be named to receive the president on his arrival at the capitol and to conduct him to the senate chamber The chair selected five ranking members of the foreign relations commit-

Opponents in Minority.

Of these Senators Lodge and Borah are bitterly opposed to the league of nations covenant, while the other three are supporting it. Senator Borah has repeatedly criticised President Wilson's practice of delivering his messages to congress in person, and always has Weimar Assembly to Discuss Rati- absented himself upon these occasions. He announced he would serve on the eception committee.

Open sessions during the entire ratdoors during some of its hearings. At President Wilson would not be asked to appear, although Secretary Lansing and other members of the peace delegation are expected to be invited to INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS tial story of the decisions reached at

> Trenty Action to Be Delayed. Consideration of the treaty by the ommittee, to which it will go as so as it reaches the senate, probably will not begin until next Monday. The purpose of the leaders to give

the treaty widest publicity was appar-

ent in all the plans made during the

day. It was said that an effort would

be made to place a copy in the hands of every American citizen who desired it. Senator Sherman, republican, of Illinois, introduced a resolution asking the president by what authority he had undertaken "to impose upon the

people of this country and to make its government subject to the league of nations. Secret Treaty Wanted. The resolution describes the league as containing "all the necessary vital

organs of an independent government whose powers are absolute over the member nations." Under the rules the measure went

over without action. President Wilson was asked in a resolution introduced today by Senator Lodge to transmit to the senate, not incompatible with the public intera copy of an alleged secret treaty between Japan and Germany, and information as to whether this alleged covenant had been abrogated. The resolution was referred to the foreign relations committee without

discussion.

When President Wilson returns to his-desk tomorrow he will face what probably will prove his busiest week in the White House. The president will deal with the subjects before him with as great speed as possible, so he may

start soon on his speechmaking trip. It is said he would like to leave Washington about the middle of next week Among matters awaiting the president's immediate attention are bills passed recently by congress carrying ppropriations of more than \$2,000,000 Among the measures are the

It appeared tonight all the bills would quickly become law, with the possible exception of the agricultural ensure, which carries a rider repealing the daylight saving law. Several (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

