STRIKERS TO BALK AT RETURN ORDERS

Phone Operators and Electricians Not Content.

WALKOUT AFFAIRS TANGLED

International Brotherhoods' Officers Held Negligent.

SAFEGUARDS SAID LACKING

Telephone Heads Say Wire Board Settlement Effective Only Until

SAN PRANCISCO. July 18 .- Orders the Pacific count to resume work Monday morning at 5 o'clock were sent

Telegrams from Miss Julia O'Conne and J. P. Noonan, international officers for the submission of the grievances to the federal wise control board had been agreed upon at Washington in conferences with Assistant Postmuster-General Koons were the basis for the action of Grasser and Miss Johnson.

Meeting Is Adjourned. When the announcement of the im-pending order to return to work was nade at a meeting of the strike comentiment was apparent. In the midst of a heated discussion the meeting was acted as Grasser's spokesman. Vickers and Miss Johnson left the

om. The committee reorganized with tion.
E. Swan of Los Angeles as chairusn, and sent a delegation to confer ith D. P. Pullerton, who has represented the telephone company in a gotlations with the strikers

Alms Not Won, Report.

earn if the telephone company had greed to abide by the wire control

age of \$5 a day, with a readjustment | tried

The operators had asked for a maxnum wage of \$24, effective after three anded a basic wage of \$6.40.

Referendum Is Planned. A statement by the strike committee

right declared the committee had not vered connections with the internaat brotherhood, but believed the international officers without suffint investigation to find out if the

to J. P. Noonan and Miss Julia nnor asking that they direct Grasser d Miss Johnson to work in harmony The strike committee tonight made

ions on the preposal to return to

idians and telephone operators will eive fair consideration of their ievances at the hands of the wire

operties and the employee are both army headquarters office. ented in a just and equitable man-

hone Employes Feel Sure Full Demands Will Be Won.

Striking telephone operators and trical workers of Portland last Chicagoans Beat Off Animals on ight were awaiting orders from L. C. asser and Miss Nellie Johnson meting them to return to work Mony morning. Owing to a break in ranks of the committee, none would nture an opinion as to what might elop, but optimism that had preed during the day was in no degree sened by the report from the south-

one of the most hopeful signs of an ly settlement of the strike of operwas the telegram received yea-

C. which said: Conditions here extremely favorable immediate and satisfactory settleat of all vital points. Hearings bewire control board Friday. I will posed demonstrative strike of 24 hours, ke up matter of retroactive pay, set for July 20-21, will be far from strel board also has power and will general in Paris, according to the latcot indications. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

DRIVE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING FRUSTRATED

RENEWED FIGHT IN HOUSE FOR REPEAL DEFEATED.

Feature of Agricultural Bill Eliminated and Measure Carrying \$33,900,000 Is Passed.

WASHINGTON, July 18. - Renewed speal daylight saving through a rider o the 1920 agricultural appropriation bill were defeated in the house today when republican opponents of repeal joined with the democrats in voting to eliminate the repeat provision. Im-mediately afterward, without a dissenting vote, the agricultural bill carrying \$35.5. 000 was passed and sent to the senate.

Opponents to inserting the repeal pro ision gained strength with each in the house, the final action being by a vote of 207 to 171. This followed wo tentative votes which favored the elimination of the rider, 144 to 125 and 165 to 123. A few democrats voted with the majority republicans in op- Forces Battling Against Destruction posing the elimination, but their votes were more than offset by republican members.

The senate, regarded as heavily in favor of repeal, now has before it a house bill to repeal the daylight saving law. The senate, it is said by con to all striking telephone workers on to the president the separate repeal

Before the repeal came up in the tonight by i. C. Grasser, international house today two of the standing comvice-president of the electrical brother-hood, and Miss Nellie Johnson, inter-ered the provision, but the democratic the fires. national vice-president of the telephone committeemen of each declined to rec-

of the brotherhood, declaring that plans ALLIES SHARE IN PRAISE

Marshal Haig, However, Is Jealous of Reputation of Own Army.

LONDON, Thursday, July 17 .- Speak ng in London today on the accom-lishments of the British empire in he war, Field Marshal Hair said: "Nothing could be further from my to minimize the efforts of our allies. I have succeeded. have so often expressed admiration for their deeds that I trust I can say a declared adjourned by T. M. Vickers, word or two in praise of my own pechairman of the committee, who had ple without giving offense to others for whose many successful actions in the field I have nothing but admira

> "I admit I am very jealous of the reputation of our own armies."

TESTS UNDO DRINK VENDORS

delegation was instructed to Eight Centralia and Chehalis Dealers Are Put Under Arrest.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 18 .- (Spe (al)-Eight Chekalis and Centralia Fullerion as declaring that except for dealers in soft drinks were arrested tocurrently pay, any decision by the day by deputies of the sheriff's office coard would be binding on the company for selling drinks containing more than the allowed percentage of alcohol.

Recently Sheriff Berry made a tour nise offer of the company to the of the various soft-drink establishments in Chehalls and Centralia, gath-This offer was as follows: Operators, ering samples. These were sent to the mum of \$12 a week, with a maxi- state chemist for analysis. The drinks on the public domain in central Idaho um of \$18 to be reached after five ranged in alcoholic test from 4.2 to are service; electricians, a basic tried before Justices Beaufort and Prewitt of Chehalis.

COUNCIL MEETS ON LAWN

Resignation of Police Judge Accept ed at Pasco, Wash. PASCO, Wash., July 18 .- (Special.)-

This week's meeting of the city coun cil was held on the lawn of the city hall, owing to the warm weather. The sanding of the asphalt pavement was ordered by the council. The chief of police was instructed to enforce rigidly he automobile traffic ordinance

The resignation of A. F. Wehe as police judge was accepted and H. Warden was appointed to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Webe filed his bond as city clerk, having taken the place of C. A.

CITY PLANS TO SELL FOOD

Scattle Mayor Seeks Information on

Purchases From Army. SEATTLE, Wash., July 18 .- Informa in the army depot quartermaster's only desire they have in the warehouse here was sought today by after is to see that the owners of the Mayor Ole Hanson from the western

"the president's message concluded, able to have the city buy a quantity of the surplus stocks and offer them TRIKERS AWAIT WORK ORDER for public sale at low cost through its markets.

WOLVES ATTACK TOURISTS

Highway in Arizona. FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 18 -- Dr Charles R. Krueger and party of Chicago, traveling by automobile from Chicago to California, were attacked by a band of timber wolves last night on the trans-continental highway eas

They killed three of the animals with their revolvers and wounded five others

day from Miss Julia O'Connor, Inter- STRIKE NOT TO BE GENERAL

French Demonstration for July 20 Is Losing Momentum.

PARIS, Thursday, July 17,-The pro

MILES OF TIMBER

Fire Situation Is Growing Steadily Worse.

FIGHT SEEMS HOPELESS ONE

ported in Three State 3

HIGH WINDS SPEED . VOC

in Many Places Wholly Unable to Check Spread.

MISSOULA. Mont., July 18 .- Towns in Oregon. the Coeur d'Alene valley, western Montana, are now threatened by the forest fires of district No. 1, according to reports to headquarters here today. Some of these towns are reported as cut off

Last night the Henderson fire jumped The strike executive committee here protested against the action of Grasser and Miss Johnson and sent telegrams to their locals asking that the order then voted almost solids in the republicans of their locals asking that the order then voted almost solids in the republicans of their locals asking that the order then voted almost solids in the republicans of the river there and is now the results to return the results as a part of the appropriation bill. Later country, while the fire which is republicans to recountry.

> The greatly increased menace of the fruit juices res in the last two days is due to the excessive heat which was followed by ontinue, forest service officials deorders of the district to stop the flames. Two dangerous fires near Henderson and St. Regis are in the Lolo forest, as is the Gold creek fire, near St. Regis. The crew fighting this fire are on the opposite sides of Camel's Hump, thoughts and desires than to attempt an eminence there, and thus far they

Timber Losses Enormous The Rattlesnake fire, near Missoula. for the first time in a number of days, given an encouraging report to-This fire, which has destroyed from which Missoula gets its water upply, will be under control in 48 hours more, officials believe, if la-vorably weather continues.

The report yesterday that 1000 sheep and died in fires near Tarkio was increased today to 1700 and the statement was made that the sheep were owned by the Northwest Sheep company at Portland, Or.

western Montana may total \$1,000,000 before the season is over, according to aside out of the appropriation given the will be wholly inadequate, he said

Federal Aid to Be Asked. Governor Davis will meet R. A. Holake, and Harry J. Shellworth, of the cut through the Nachez pass. outhern Idaho Co-operative Fire Pro-

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ROOM

ROCK OF MARNE' TO

OL. McALEXANDER TWICE DEC-

Officer, Honored by America and France, to Learn Higher Duties of General Staff.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, July 18 .- Colonel U. G. McAlexer, former commandant of Oregon

a brigadier-general, has been as hed to the war college as a student ficer, where he will be instructed in ne higher duties of the general staff. As the war is ended, Colonel McAlexander was returned to his former grade according to law. Twice decorated for gallantry, once by the United States government and once by the French government, Colonel McAlexander, who commanded the 38th infantry at the second battle of the Marne, has been heralded as "The Rock of the Marne.

James Cassady, well known in Port-and, Or., labor circles, left Camp Merritt today for Camp Lewis, Wash where he will be mustered out. In a letter to Representative Sinnott Mr. Cassady expressed him intention of quitting the city to take up farm life in

Senator Chamberlain delivered a euogy in the senate late today on Edward V. Murphy, for 60 years a reporter and stanographer of the senate, who died suddenly in New York Wednesday.

high winds. Should the high winds SHIP CONTRACTS REPLACED

Deals Announced.

Pacific coast cancelled last January long statement now issued here, came today when contracts were signed. Mr. Murphy undertaken to show

five ships. ships of 8500 deadweight tons each, but of the British empire as a whole. the new contracts specify ships of 12,000 to increase the tonnage of the ships with very little additional cost to the government. The new ships are of the fast Rosseter type and constitute the first element of balancing the fleet as proposed by the shipping board.

other important announcements come in a short time, it is anticipated.

Northwesterners to Go Over Immi- don

Sunset highway to pass through Sno- potent than law. qualmie pass, expecting to camp by

looking up some historical data.

BUT LISTEN DOC-

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DOZEN OTHERS!

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HE CAN'T STAND MANY MORE OF 'EM!

ATTEND WAR COLLEGE TRELAND HELD FOR PROFIT, IS CHARGE

Propagandists Aver England Wants Only Money.

altural college and until yester- SINN FEIN BACKS ARGUMENT

Politics and Religion Declared Secondary Questions.

Irish Independents Assert Britain States had ever gathered together up Rules Erin's Industries by Hard Financial System.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

Copyright by the New York World. Pub-PARIS, July 18 .- (Special cable.) -A campaign of propaganda was begun today on behalf of Irish independence through John A. Murphy, head of the means committee received from Repinterests of republican Ireland. It is
had batteries of 12 14-inch guns capus
the nations together, he said. The presirecentitive Hawley today a pint bottle
of loganberry juice. To each bottle was that England's desire to keep the Irish
yards. to return be not heeded.

Telegrams from Miss Julia O'Conner.

Telegrams from Miss Julia O'Conner. r religious background.

Sinn Fein spokesmen are preparing to oncentrate on this line of argument. which probably will become their chief weapon in forthcoming efforts to conclare, there are not enough men under First Reinstatements of Pacific Coast vince the league of nations of the right of their land to independence.

The question: "What is the real rea-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, July 18.—The first reinstate-lently opposed to setting the Irish ments of ship building contracts on the free?" is answered by Mr. Murphy in a

came today when contracts were signed by the shipping board with the Los Angeles shipbullding company to build Belfast proves that Ulster is more concerned with the individual privileges The cancelled contracts called for it has enjoyed than with the interests

Economic Control Issue,

"What Ulster wants." Mr. Murphy insists, "is not the maintenance of Ulster's union with England, but the retention of the economic centrol by Ulster over the rest of Ireland. is what England wants, too." He asks Progress on reinstatements further if civilization and its prospective inup the coast is quite satisfactory and strument, the league of nations, can continue to sanction much longer condition by which a country that pays in taxes three times the cost of its dministration shall be absolutel BOISE, Idaho, July 18.—The cost of fighting fires now raging in Idaho and PIONEERS VISIT OLD TRAIL barred from free commerce with the rest of the world except through Lonrest of the world except through Lon-

England and Ireland," he continues, TACOMA, Wash., July 18 .- (Special.) "is economic control and industrial su--Three pioneers-George Himes of premacy, which England has imposed

"Such is the power of English finance night at Lake Kachess and then pro-ceed to look over the old landmarks of ping and other economic sources that it ey, of the general land office at Salt the trail the Immigrant party of 1852 is actually cheaper to send goods to take, and Harry J. Shellworth, of the cut through the Nachez pass. They left Ezra Meeker at Olympia one-fifth the distance in Ireland. Coal oking up some historical data. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

HUGE FLEET STARTS ON WAY TO PACIFIC

MR. DANIELS BIDS OFFICERS AND MEN GOOD-BYE.

Armada Far Mightier One Than That Which Salled Around World Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Officers and numbers of the crews of the newly o sanized Pacific first were wished God peed and a safe and pleasant voyage by Secretary Duniels in a message sen to Admiral Hugh Rodman, fleet com-mander, on the eve of the departure o the armada from Hampton roads for the west coast. The secretary in his message drew a vivid comparison between the mighty force that will steam out from between the Virginia capes to-morrow morning and the fleet which the United States sent around the world

11 years ago.

Attention was called by the secrethe history-making voyage around the world, the mightiest fleet the United to that time, was almost insignifican in comparison with the new Pacific force. He commented on the fact that the new west coast fleet will have tonnage more than twice as great as that of the ships assembled in 1907 under command of Admiral Robley D. Evans and said that while the most powerful vessel in the fleet that went each guns with a maximum effective noon on the league of nations, receiv range of 10,000 yards, the New Mexico, ing much information on the difficul-Admiral Rodman's flagship, and sev-

Mr. Daniels, in commenting on the to unite the nations on the league, advances in navai science achieved "I found that my views are very much dmiral Rodman's vessels for the most part were oil burners, while the New Mexico is electrically propelled, an innevation almost undreamed of in Ad-

TWO HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Stearing Gear Falls and Car Collides With Telephone Pole.

ASTORIA, Or., July 18 .- (Special.)-A. D. Callahan is suffering from a broken wrist while George White is might compel the resubmission of the still unconscious as the result of an treaty."
automobile accident which occurred From other sources it was learned near Seaside late last night.

The two young men, with a party of friends, ware returning to Astoria In Callahan's machine when the steering gear failed and the car collided with a telephone pole. The automobile was badly smashed, but Callahan and all the facts. White were the only occupants of the car injured.

WOMAN GOOD MARKSMAN

Washington Adjutant-General's Wife Cheered by Troops.

Washington regiment was practicing Leader of Ratification Fight Tells of general land office for fighting fires Portland, David Longmire and Clarence upon Ireland, to the detriment of Irish Moss, wife of the state adjutant-general, who was a spectator, was asked

Mrs. Moss manipulated the Browning. gun with such good effect that she state troops cheered her and the offi- Hitchcock leader of the administration cers congratulated her on her marks- forces on the ratification fight. cers congratulated her on her marks-

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RESUBMISSION IS OPPOSED

Mr. Wilson Says Amendments Would Cause Confusion.

SENATE OUTLOOK PLEASES

Executive May Issue Statement on Shantung Provision to Subdue Apprehension.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, July 18.-Senator Charles Me Nary of Oregon, conferred with Presiaround the world mounted four 12- dent Wilson for an hour this after-

since the fleet went around the world, in accord with the president's," said pointed out that while the 1907 force Senator McNary, "The president said was greatly restricted in its cruising that if the treaty is amended in any radius by reason of using coal for fuel, particular it will have to go back for conference would have to be reassembled and interminable discussions would result. Old amendments which were rejected would again be presented and endless difficulties would follow He said that the league of nations is seeded by Europe and especially needed

to protect the small nations. Resultmission Is Opposed.

"I told the president that I favored certain interpretations but that I would not support any reservations which

that the president told some of the visiting senators that the Shantung provision is not nearly as objectionable as it appears and that if the question continues to excite the opposition he will issue a statement giving the public

The president's conference with other republican senators was not quite as satisfactory, it is understood. Senator Capper of Kansas, came away no better satisfied than when he went to the White House and said that he would have to insist on reservations.

EXECUTIVE MEETS HITCHCOCK

WASHINGTON, July 18. - President

Wilson talked over the peace treaty with four more republican senators at the White House today and later he went to the capitol and discussed the ntire senate situation with Senator The republican senators asked for in formation about many features of the

president of other points that have ome into dispute during senate debate. At the end of the day of conferences, Mr. Wilson told a group of correspondents he was satisfied that to reach a solution it was only necessary o "clarify counsel."

There had been many misunderstandings about the treaty, the president

said, adding that some of the construc-

treaty and Senator Hitchcock told the

ions placed on it seemed to him evident misinterpretations. Senator McNary Gots Pacts. Senator McNary, Oregon, one of the epublicans who went to the White House, said first impressions about the while Senator Capper, Kansas, said Mr. Wilson asks reward for Generals Pershing pertinent information on that subject, and March. Page 13. Senators Kellogg, Minnesota, and Kenyon, Iowa, the others who saw the president, declined afterward to talk.

ciples of the league," said Mr. McNary, "though I had and still have certain opinions regarding the effect of reservations. I shall announce these opinions in my address next week in the senate. Regarding Shantung, the president possesses facts which soften first impressions of the provision.

Senator's View Unchanged. "The president was very ready to give information about the negotiations," Mr. Capper said, "And he has a great deal of it, especially regarding

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Mr. Wilson did not discuss what the Mr. Wilson did not discuss what the Portland and Vicinity.

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