# FLEET IS RIDING IN PACIFIC AT BALBOA AMERICAN GENERAL LEAVES

Six Dreadnoughts Pass Through Canal.

#### AVERAGE TIME IS TEN HOURS

President of Panama Congratgiates Admiral on Success.

#### FLAGSHIP GUIDED BY TUG

Shore Leave Is Given to Crews Before Warships Continue Today on Cruise to San Diego.

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP U. S. S. NEW MEXICO, Saturday, July 26 .- (By Wireless to the Associated Press.)-The Pacific fleet, under the command of Admiral Rodman, tonight is floating in Pacific waters.

negotiated the Panama canal, the larg. to shore of the Atlantic. est ships that ever have passed through this waterway. The average time for BOY, 19, DROWNS IN SANDY each warship from Colon to Balboa was test hours.

"This is the biggest event in the history of the canal," said Governor Chester Harding of the Canal Zone.

#### Admiral Rodman Congratulated. Admiral Rodman today visited President Porras of Panama, who congratulated the naval officer on his success in negotiating the canal. Approximately 2600 sailors received shore leave at Panama and the city tonight is celebrating the arrival of the fleet, which The fleet left its anchorage in Gatun

lake at dawn today, proceeding in pairs two hours apart. The New Mexico and Vyoming led the way, followed by the New York and Texas and the Mississippi and Arkansas.

Flagship Guided by Tug. To Admiral Rodman was given the oner of directing the course of the first dreadnought to make the trip. Through the reaches of Gatun lake the ireadnoughts steamed at 13 knots an On nearing the narrow confines of the Bas Obisho reach the speed was reduced to five knots an hour.

The flagship accepted guidance from tug to keep her noze out of the high

Three hours from Gatun lake, the flagship passed under the ominous shadow of Gold hill, the backbone of the continent, where many slides have months occurred. The warship then entered the locks at I dro Miguel, where 600 allors rescivin. liberty took a special

Officers Visit Flagship.

Governor Harding and Rear-Admiral Marbury Johnston, of the Panama naval level of Miraflores lake.

As the New Mexico made her way Into Miraflores lake, a great crowd collected on the concrete locks, cheered and a salute of 17 guns was fired on Well-Known Salem Man Threatens flagship in honor of Governor

It was no more trouble than putting through the canal a fleet of Great Lakes tugboats," said Admiral Rod-

British Not Forcing Hands of U. S. Over Carranza Actions.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-LONDON July 27 .- (Special cable.) --United States regarding the Mexican This statement was made from authentic quarters. An investigation is now under way to ascertain the truthfulness of the report that a British subject was recently killed. It is asserted here that never has there been a better understanding between Washsituation than now. In quarters having big interests in Mexico there is a growing belief that America will use strong hand with Mexico in the near future unless there is a cessation of the outrages and the Carranza government obligations. It is felt that American patience is becoming exhausted.

#### GIRL SMOKER ARRESTED

Telephone Operator Alleged to Have Used Tobacco in Public.

The second girl arrested recently for smoking cigarettes in public was Pannic LaVedic, 18, a telephone operator, who Patrolmen Purker and Shrimp took into custody with Harry Clifford. streets yesterday. Clifford also is held

Helen Nelson, a clerk, 23 years Id. and S. Noonan, 21, a shipworker, were arrested with the youngsters and held on a charge of contributing to delinquency of minors. The fifth floor of a cowntown hotel. first case of the kind in recent months first case of the kind in recent months According to her husband, George was tried in the municipal court last Reeder, a restaurant owner, Mrs. week, when Judge Rossman imposed a Reeder recently was released from heavy penalty on a man for giving state hospital at Agnew. He said she cigarettes to a girl.

# PERSHING EXPRESSES THANKS TO BRITISH

ENGLAND FOR FRANCE.

Forging of Definite, Visible Links of Friendship From Shore to Shore Is Desire.

LONDON, July 27 .- (Special Cable.) eneral Pershing, after receiving on Wednesday at Cambridge the honorary degree conferred upon him by the university, left for Paris and will not wist his country again before returning to America. He goes back deeply im pressed with the genuine warmth of Britain's welcome to his troops and an ntense conviction of the permanence t the bond that now unites the two great branches of the English speaking race. So he told a party of news paper men whom he invited to give this nessage to the British nation: "I can only stammer my thanks to

everybody. It is not possible for me to put into words all I feel about a natter like this. The people's recep ion was wonderful-wonderful never heard anything finer than that cheering. Nor have we ever seen any thing finer than the British navy men I think that was what specially im-pressed me. Perhaps it was because the American army cannot forget that but for the British navy it wouldn't

The moral that General Pershing thinks most people have drawn both from the French and from English celebrations is that "the job is done and we must now get on with something And one of the things he wants Six dreadnoughts, led by the flag- got on with is the forging of definite, ship New Mexico, today successfully visible links of friendship from shore

Divers Fail in Effort to Save Del Wilson, of Corbett.

Del Wilson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs J . Wilson of Corbett, Or., was drowned in the Sandy river near Montrose park esterday. The body was recovered and through Astoria. Coroner Smith took charge.

The boy, who was a poor swimmer, waded beyond his depth. Several girls saw him go down, and notified Montrose Ringler, proprietor of the park. Mr. Ringler and his son Malcolm dived repeatedly in an effort to rescue the , but were unable to find him. They notified Sheriff Hurlburt of the drownng and obtained a boat and grappling irons, with which the body was re-

Young W son has been driving a truck for his father, who is a farmer eur Corbett.

#### YOUNG WIFE MEETS DEATH Bullet From High Powered Rifle

Penetrates Wall, Kills Bride. accidentally discharged from a high-powered rifle in the hands of Charles sent to Astoria's port. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- A bullet banks of the Culebra cut. The giant craft threaded her way slowly through wall and killed Mrs. Ruth Seeley Snodgrass in an adjoining room early skirt the peninsula, also was viewed. today

Mrs. Snodgrass, a bride of three months, was a guest at a reception given at the home of her father, Joseph Seeley. Her husband, Harold Suodgrass, recently released from servin the mavy, was displaying to Charles Fleishmann, also a guest, a high-powered rifle, when it was in some manner discharged.

Mrs. Snodgrass was a graduate of division, came aboard as the flagship the University of California and was prominent socially.

#### COLD TEA SOLD AS LIQUOR

Arrest and Regains Money.

SALEM, Or., July 27 .- (Special.)-Perfectly good cold tea, attractively scaled in glass containers and bearing labels resembling those used by the LONDON CALM ON MEXICO the past few days at prices ranging rom \$7.50 to \$14 a quart.

Thirsty buyers are said to have been umerous and it is believed the vendor of the camouflage product netted sev-1 ral hundred dollars. One well-known Salem man, a victim of the so-called No effort is being made by the British joke, hunted up the seller and after government to force the hands of the joke, hunted up the seller and after amount pald for the tea, minus the cost of the bottles. Many prominent Salem residents are on the list of those

#### PERSHING TO BE HONORED

Congress Plans to Give Him Sword With Rank of General.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Preparashing on his return home are being made by both congress and the war department, but the plans of neither are complete.

The congressional programme, how ever, as already drafted, calls for the gift of a sword, a vote of thanks and the permanent rank of general for the mmander of the American expedi-

lonary forces. War department plans have not yet been completed and are awaiting re. ceipt of information as to the time of General Persing's return.

#### WOMAN DEAD AFTER LEAP 18 years old, at Fourth and Everett Mrs. Clara Reeder Jumps From Win-

dow at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27,-Mrs. Clara Reeder of Vallejo was killed instantly here today when she jumped from the widnew of her room on the

Astoria Docks, Factories,

### RIVER COMMERCE IS STUDIED

Men Hearing Rate Case Get Idea of Waterway.

#### ASTORIA BODY ENTERTAINS

Members of Interstate Commerce Commission Express Surprise on First Trip Down River.

ASTORIA, Or. July 27 .- (Special.)anna, a visit to the port of Astoria docks and grain elevators as well as the manufacturing district of Astoria, a speedy glimpse of Warrenton and the Flavel docks, winding up with an Sunday activities of Henry C. Hall, Winthrop M. Daniels and Joseph caring the Portland rate case.

At Astoria the three commissioner were met by members of the port of Astoria commission, composed of B. F. Stone, Chairman Frank Patton and George W. Sanborn, R. S. Bartlett, chief engineer of the commission, ac-companied, the party on its tour

Harbor Is Viewed. The party was first taken to the Astoria city park, where a splendid view of the harbor, including the Lewis and Clark and Youngs rivers was obtained. From this point the delegaion of commissioners was shown mills manufacturing points of interest and he reclamation projects which consist of fillings in the bay and changing Asoria from a city of stilts to a town uilt on solid foundation.

ommission was the inspection of Asock and warehouses are now in use

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### U. S.-JAPANESE WAR PREDICTED BY HI

REAP BENEFITS, IS VIEW.

Reports of Negro Riots in Washington Reach Germany in Sensational and Distorted Form.

BY CYRIL BROWN. Copyright by the New York World. Pub-BERLIN, July 27.—(Special.)—German politicians are intently watching Japanese-American relations as reflected here, probably in highly disorted form, in reports of the attitude of the American senate and proceed-

nailles treaty. Comment has been muzzled in the Jerman press, but opinion is already cautiously voiced that the next world war will start in the far east. In certain German quarters the curious theory has been evolved that England will have a vital interest in playing the United States and Japan agains each other.

ings in that body regarding the Ver-

Pan-German argument is that England, having eliminated its strongest rival at sea, Germany, will henceforth pursue the policy of trying to break the next strongest naval powers, Japan and America. In this view England can best accomplish its purpose by looking on while America and Japan damage each other's navies in an eastern world war, thus leaving Great Brits supremacy unchallenged.

Reports of the negro riots in Washngton are reaching Germany in the ost sensational form.

A typical example of how the pan-German imagination can still be "pipe dreaming" is furnished in a column article in the Lokal Anzeiger, with the head line, "The Black Perli," by Frederich Franz von Lonnsing who writes: leader-perhaps already they have ne we may yet experience all sorts speculative and contingent of things, perhaps some day a black president."

"It is easily possible that bolshevist ropaganda will make use of the negro. One cannot foresee what might happen in the United States if these masses poured over the country murdering and undering. The Japanese, too, are calculating on the negro."

#### YEAR'S CASUALTIES 501

San Francisco Coroner Makes Report on Violent Deaths.

this city in the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the annual report of Coroner T. B. W. Leland. One hundred and ninety-eight cases of suicide were reported during the year. The statistics

; drowning, 28; railroad accidents, 12; bicycle accidents, 2; undetermined, 52.

# IRISH LEADER SAYS BELA KUN'S REMOVAL DEMANDED BY ALLIES

Plan to Establish Two Leg-

## ULSTER NAMED AS FACTOR

islatures Rapped.

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POWER LEFT TO BRITAIN

Major Childers Says Northeliffe not even be attempted until there is in Plan Would Throw Country Into Confusion and Possible Chaos.

BY LINCOLN EYER Copyright by the New York World. Pub-PARIS, July 27 .- (Special.) - Blithly referring to the "strong vein of humor underlying three portentbusly solemn solemns" in London Times, Major Erskine Childers, ex-secretary-general of the Irish convention of 1917, issues a long statement today in reply to Lord Northcliffe's proposals for the settlement of the Irish problems.

After remarking that the Times colly does away with existing home rule, Major Childers says the project "The disorders now reported are but may be divided into two parts, one of a beginning. If the negroes can find them positive and intended for immay be divided into two parts, one of mediate execution and the other purely

Plan to Split Ireland Charged. "The positive part amounts to this," says, "that Ireland be partitioned he says, and split into two sections, the smaller being Ulster and the other covering the remainder of Ireland, and that each have a petty provincial legislature. Neither of these two artificial Irelands s to have any connection with the

s to be thrown into confusion and left therefor to split into two, a country tion likewise for the sacking of vari-which God and nature made one and our factories. Remuneration also is dewhich is united by common laws, customs, administration and above all by economic conditions. This will create

Supreme Parliament Desired.

"I want to be strictly fair. Amerians will see at once that if there were to be simultaneously created a supremthat would at least be logical; but such (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5.)

HOW TO OBTAIN FOOD.

Czecho-Slovak Government Makes Strong Protest Against Violations of Armistice.

PARIS, Saturday, July 26.-A strong arraignment of the present Hungarian government is contained in the allied statement, just issued, by which it was nade known to the Hungarian people that they could only obtain a removal of the blockade and receive food sup plies if they ousted Bela Kun and set ip a truly representative government. The text of the statement follows:

"The allied and associated govern nents are most anxious to arrange eace with the Hungarian people and thus bring to an end a condition and thing which makes the economic reviv al of central Europe impossible and defeats any attempt to secure supplier for its population. These tasks can Hungary a government which repre sents its people and carries out in the letter and the spirit the engagements nto which it has entered with the as sociated governments.
"None of these conditions is fulfilled

by the administration of Bels Kun, which has not only broken the armistice to which Hungary was pledged, but is at this moment actually attacking a friendly and allied power.

"With this particular aspect of the question, it is for the associated govrnments to deal on their own responbe made available, if the blockade is to is to be attempted, if peace is to be settled, it can only be done with a government which represents the Hun-garian people and not with one that ests its authority upon terrorism.

"The associated powers think it oppertune to add that all foreign occupation of Hungarian territory as de-fined by the peace conference, will cease as soon as the terms of the armi-stice have, in the opinion of the allied commander-in-chief, been satisfactorily complied with."

PRAGUE, July 26 .- In the name of the Czecho-Slovak government, Premier Tusar sent a strong note of protest toother, but both will be under the su- day to Bela Kun, Hungarian commun preme direction of the British govern-ment. int foreign minister, concerning the aerial bombardment of a Czecho-Slovas "This is the first stage, the Times town by the Hungarians Thursday, as Premier Tusar demanded compensa

> manded for the destruction and theft of rolling stock and telegraph and tel- was blocked by the throngs, the zone occupied by the Hungarians. The premier also demands from Hungary a definite and formal understanding that there shall be no recurrence of

uch hostile acts.

### VESSEL BRINGS SMALLPOX

Fourth Division Men on Mobile

Under Quarantine. NEW YORK, July 27.—The first case of smallpox discovered on a returning troopship held up the transport Mobile from Brest on her arrival today, resulting in the quarantining of the nearly 5000 officers and men on their arrival at Camp Mills and the segregation of 128 "war brides."

A Filipino mess boy was found to have developed a mild case of the discase after the vessel left France and he was quarantined with his three Filipine companions. Then all persons on board were vaccinated. The Mobile brought the first of the

tth division to return home, including the 93 officers and 2151 men of the

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# DIVISION WILL FAIL HUNGARIAN PEOPLE INFORMED IN CHICAGO RIOTS

Trouble Starts at Bathing Beach on Holiday.

### MANY INJURED BY MISSILES

Negro Battle With Policeman Results in Near-Fatality.

#### FIREMEN DELAYED BY MOB

Two Drownings Reported Following Fight on Lake Front With Stones and Clubs,

CHICAGO, July 27 .- One negro was rowned, a white man was drowned, ne negro probably fatally wounded, a iceman wounded and nearly a acore of whites and blacks injured by bullets r missiles in a series of riots in the

segro district this afternoon The trouble started at the Twentyinth street beach, where whites and blacks are segregated and spread into the negro district

Although Ill feeling between whites nd blacks on the south side has extended over a period of months, em-phasized by bomb explosions, some chooting and numerous fights, today's niots seem to have had their start in petty quarreling along the beach. after the fighting started, a negro fled pursued by a number of whites.

Negro Shoots at Officer. The policeman joined the pursuit. The egro took shelter behind a building and began shooting at the policeman who returned the fire. The negro then

surrendered. During the fight one negro probably ras fatally wounded in the abdomen. The fighting soon had Twenty-ninth reet packed with whites and blacks, the latter predominating. More fightsays, and it is all it proposes that shall well as other violations of the armi-actually be done here and now. Ireland stice. \* and as patrol wagon after pairol wagon appeared on the scene with their loads

A fire broke out in a small building n the neighborhood and fire apparatus ephone material at a dozen points in are said to have attempted to drag the iremen from their scats. Further fightfing then ensued.

Police Report Attacks. During the fighting rocks, bricks and ther missiles were hurled. White men on State street, the police said. At the beach while missiles were flyng, a negro on a raft was reported to

have been struck with a rock and hurled into the lake. The body of a negro was taken from the water A white man, a swimmer, also was reported hit and drowned. With the police stations emptied of reserves and scores of others rushed from the north and west side stations, Acting Chief of Police Alcock ordered

every available policeman on duty to prevent further outbreaks. The small army of bluecoats succeeded in bringing about a fair semblance of order in the black district, although the negroes were in bad temper. Rioting Subsides, Report.

Late tonight no further serious riots ng was reported, though crowds were still on the streets. Hospital reports showed one negrohot through the abdomen, probably

fatally; another slightly wounded and a policeman shot in the shoulder. Four other persons, including one white woman, were injured by missiles, none seriously. One white man was sitting at an upper window of his home on Twenty-ninth street during the height of the excitement when a negro attempted to shoot a policeman with a rifle which the negro was carrying wrapped in paper. The weapon was struck upward and its ball grazed the window watcher's forehead and he fell from the window and was but slightly hurt. The negro escaped In

# the excitement.

Army of 2000 Removed From City and Rioting Subsides.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- All of the 2000 regular troops brought here to preserve order when last week's race rioting and street disorders got becond control of the police had been withdrawn tonight, but the national capital was still depending on the army. which was represented by a provost

The war department recreated the provost guard, which had been abolished several weeks ago, and tonight the troopers with red bands on their sleeves, armed with riot sticks and sixshooters in opened holaters, were patrolling the principal parts of the cap-

Although the race rioting and the attacks by negroes on white women have subsided, street holdupe have con-

#### CARS COLLIDE, 40 HURT Accident at Fort Lee, N. J., Injures

17 Persons Seriously.

FORT LEE, N. J., July 27 .- Forty persons were injured. IT seriously, when two trolly cars of the public service corporation, both loaded with passen-gers, met in a head-on collision on top of the Palisades near an amusement park today.

# LOWER COLUMBIA ENGLAND TO LOOK ON

# Warehouses Reviewed.

aspection of the lower Columbia river om the decks of the Steamer Georgiur's visit at Seaside comprised the astman, the three members of the in-

Of particular interest to the three nembers of the interstate commerce oria's public dock and grain elevator operated by the port of Astoria. The and contracts have been let for the construction of the third unit to cost \$1,000,000, they were informed, and an addition on the first unit is being built

The grain elevator, the commissioners

# SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 27 .-

pecial.)-Five hundred and one per-

and neglect, 4; illegal operations, 11; to be simultaneously created a suprem manulaughter, 4; automobile accidents, federal Irish parliament to which thes 81; street-car accidents, 49; horse-drawn vehicle accidents, 7; homicides, ordinate, a solution would be propose

confusion, if not chaos:

PUTTING IT UP TO THEM IN THIS FASHION MIGHT ACCOMPLISH SOMETHING.

