SEAT OF ALL-RUSSIAN RULE TO BE MOVED

War Weariness Weakens Kolchak Forces.

TROOPS LONG FOR HOME

No Hope Seen for Recovery of Territory Lost to Bolsheviki; Many Refuse to Fight.

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The all-Russian government of from Omsk to Irkutsk, Siberia, and the morale of the Kolchak army is becoming so had that there is little hope of it regaining the territory recently to the bolsheviki, according to dispatches received in Parls.

The dispatches indicate that general war weariness rather than bolshevism, in weakening the Kolchak forces. The Crecho-Slovak troops which were the backbone of the army of Admiral Kolchik, have shared the general demor-alization and most of them insist on returning home, refusing to fight lon-ger in Russia.

"Green" Army Organized.

Recently a "green" army of considerable dimensions was organized in Siberia as well as in European Russia. This army was recruited from both red and white armies and pledged itself not to fight any more, saying the world war was over. It is attracting many men from the bolsheviki as well as the anti-bolsheviki forces.

OMSK Aug. 1.—(Ev the Associated

OMSK. Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Prose)—Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-flussian government, expressed con-fidence in the future of his government and in the anti-bolehevik forces during an interview recently and showed rat-lafaction because it now "seems clear that America realizes what bolshevism

The proposed visit in August of Major-General William S. Graves, com-mander of the American expeditionary forces in Siberia, and Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, Admiral Kolchak said, would lead to "a better understanding." Relations with the American government, he declared, have been improved by the recent ex-

whange of views.
"In addition, there appeared to be a disposition to ignore the fact that bolshevism is belshevism." he said. "There was a doubt in the minds of American representatives that the manifestations of anarchy were not expressions of the democratic strivings of the people against an autocratic government.

Radical Change Sees.
"Since the exchange of views it seems clear that America realizes what bolshevism means and that the Omak government symbolizes the elements of or-der and freedom contending against disorder and anarchy."

Comparing the outlook of the Omsk

government now with that in April, when the advance of the Siberian army was in full swing, Admiral Kolchak said the most radical change is to be

The political power of the all-Russian government has grown to such an extent that all national endeavor op-posed to bolshevism seems to center in it, he said. During the same period there came an important event, namely e communications which brought omises that the allied powers would lip the Omsk government to estab-ih itself as the central power in

New Operations to Start. "Reverses on our front naturally postponed final success, but with unity of command achieved, we view the situation from a broad point of view.

"As soon as our troops have rested

we expect to start new operations."

dmiral Kolchak said he regarded the proposed evacuation of homesick Czecha longing for repatriation as one of the most urgent problems for the allies to solve. He said he believed the retention of these forces to be harmful to themselves and to Europe. to themselves and to Russin

Admiral Kolchak declared that the all-Russian government remained non-partisan. He reaffirmed his belief in self-datermination of peoples, and em-phasized his government's wish that Russia should remain united and that "we may determine our deatiny with-out pressure from the outside."

FAMOUS FIGHTERS LAND

First Unit of Second Reaches New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The first unit of the famous 2d division to return home—the 2th regiment of infantry. Isl officers and 2079 men—arrived here

All other units of the division are on the seas. On the transport George Washington due Monday are: Majortieneral John A. Lejeune, commandit the division, and Brigadier-General the division, and Brigadier-General Wendell C. Neville, commanding the marine brigade. The George Washing-ton carries the 5th regiment of marines complete, 123 officers and 3714 men; the supply company and 3d battalion of marines and a number of smaller units

om Brest today on the Princess Ma

infantry, 118 officers and 2019 men, is due at Newport News Tuesday. The Ryndam, due here Tues-day, is bringing the 11th field artillery and the 17th field artillery. Other units of the division are on the Santa Clara and Finland, due here next week.

ARE REASSIGNED

tinued From First Page.)

Wickes, Yarnall, Les. Laub and Kilty.
Tenders Aroostook and Melville.
Colliers Vestal and Vulcan.
The superdreadnought Idaho, attached to the main battle squadron, probably will not arrive at San Diego until the middle of the menth. The daho, carrying Dr. Pessoa, president of Brazil, steamed from Parahiba for Rio le Janeiro July 22.

45 Fighters to Be in Harbor. Approximately 45 fighting ships will be in this harbor August 7-9. These will include the Pacific fleet, now steaming up the coast under Admiral Rodman, the cruisers Chicago, Cleve-Jaud, Denver and Tacoma, due to arrive the morning of August 5; the torpedo-boat destrovers Sproston, Champan, Champan,

pedo-boat destroyers Sproston, Chauncey, Rizal and Hart, and the fleet oil lender Cuyama. The latter steamed from Acapulco for this port today.

A stream of Vessels, however, is en route to California waters from European and Atlantic coast ports. Among them, yearels are the following:

Floet supply tender Glacier from New York, fleet oil tender Kanawha from Port Arthur. York, fleet oil tender Kannwhn from Porl Arthur, Tex.; minesweeper Par-tridge from Hampton Roads; tuge Un-claimted and Ontario from Lisbon, Por-tugal; destroyer Manley from Gibraltar, and destroyer McCook from Fiume.

Mobilization Point Chosen.

tugs, colliers and the battleships Virginia, Rhode Island, Georgia and Vermont, will come to the Pacific as soon as they return from foreign stations or are released from navy yards where they are now overhauling.

The fleet to arrive August 7 will comprise battle squadron No. 4 and destroyer squadron No. 4, the latter under the command of Captain Arthur Crenshaw.

Mobilization of the vessels of the mineaweeping and minelaying detachments, as well as the submarine flotillas, will be at San Pedro. The operating base of the dreadnaughts, battleships, destroyers and vessels of the train will be at San Diego.

Flees to Have ISG Vessels.

Official recapitulation of the changes in the Pacific fleet shows that it will contain 186 vessels, including eight superdreadnoghts, six battleships, one armoved cruiser. 10 protected cruisers,

superdreadnoghts, six battleships, one armored crulser. 10 protected cruisers, 186 forpedo-boat destroyers, 14 submarines, two minelayers, 12 minesweepers, one hospital ship, one repair ship, three supply ships, 10 fuel ships, 11 tugs and one radio repair ship.

The superdreadnoughts are the New Mexico Wyoming Arkansas New York Mexico, Wyoming, Arkansas, New York Texas, Tennessee, Idaho and Mississip-pi. The battleships are the Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Georgia, Ne-braska, Vermont.

Admiral Kolchak is preparing to move \$25,000 NEEDED IN PORTLAND Plans for Fleet Reception Wait on

> Campaign for Funds. Plans for entertaining the Pacific fleet when it arrives in Portland harbor the latter part of August are being held up until sufficient funds are availheld up until sufficient funds are available. The finance committee, under
> the chairmanship of Ben Selling, sent
> out letters to 600 business men and
> residents of the city this week, explaining the importance of the visit
> and asking contributions to the entertainment fund of \$25,000.
>
> Aside from the fact that the sailors
> who played such a decisive part in winning the war are deserving of all honor

Aside from the fact that the sailors who played such a decisive part in winning the war are deserving of all honor which Portland can extend, the visit of the battleships is expected to be one of the greatest advertising features in the history of Portland harbor. Shippers who have long had fears of sending ships up the river will watch the progress of the fleet, and the visit here will dispell forever the idea that the harbor does not offer facilities for the largest of merchant ships.

On the finance committee to raise the funds for the reception here are: Mr. Selling, chairman: Max H. Houser, Phil Metschan Jr., Emery Olmstead, Nathan Strauss, Drake C. O'Rellly, F. C. Knapp and fra F. Powers.

"We sent the Portland harbormaster to Washington to try to get the fleet to visit Portland, and now that the coming is assured it is up to Portland to see that a splendid reception is extended." said Mr. Selling yesterday. "San Francisco and Los Angeles each have raised \$190,000 for their entertainments and Portland must have the money to welcome the men as they deserve and have the fleet sail by the mouth of the Columbia and go on to northern ports. We desire nothing elaborate, but something that will be appropriate to the welcome of the men and vessels that played such a wonderful part in the war.

"Their coming affords an opportunity for Portland and Oregon to demonity for Portland

ful part in the war.

"Their coming affords an opportunity for Portland and Oregon to demonstrate to the world and particularly to the authorities at Washington that we truly have a port. When some of the largest ships of our navy will have crossed the Columbia river bar, steamed up the Willamette river and anchored safely in our harbor we will have proved that there is no hindrance to the largest ships of commerce visiting and trading with our

merce visiting and trading with our great city and state."

Mayor Baker in a recent letter to Mr. Seiling regarding the plans emphasized the fact that the fleet's visit will be one of the most important events in the history of Portland for a considerable time.

This is a big event in the history of a state of Oregon and especially to a Columbia hasin," he writes, "and a people must awaken to the necesthe people must awaken to the necessity of properly entertaining the officers and men when they arrive. Viewed strictly from a selfish standpoint the visit is of wonderful value to Portland in demonstrating to the world that our harbor has a depth sufficient to accommodate the Pacific fleet.

"Second, and by no means less important is the fact that we have had

No canvass will be made to secure the necessary funds for the entertain-tent, according to Mr. Selling. Letters till be sent out and answers and inds are expected from this source The committee will have no time for a canvass and does not feel that it is necessary, as the duty of proper enter-tainment for the fleet rests with all the people of the city and not with the committee in charge.

Six hundred letters already have been sent out, and up to last night 100 replies had been received with sub-scriptions. Other letters are being pre-pared by the committee. No plans for the entertainment here will be worked out until the funds have been assured.

NEGRO SONGS WIN LONDON

SYNCOPATED ORCHESTRAL AIRS SET BRITONS' FEET ASTIR.

British, Danning American Invasion, Unsuspectingly Eat Candy and Delicacies of U. S.

(Copyright by the New York World, Published by arrangement)
LONDON, Aug. L-(Special Cable.)-Hardly had the novelty of American here, when a southern orchestra whose specialty is syncopated music arrived and set a large part of the London public press by the cars with plantation songs and varied programme of nagro

Damning the American invasion of Britain is a popular pastime in more ways than one in some quarters just now, but negro syncopation is not included. The critics are singing its praise and sedate Britons are audibly patting time with their feet as they

listen to it. listen to it.

Almost overnight a, well-known American candy maker has pre-empted one of the finest altes in Picadilly and is tickling John Bull's smart tooth. The clamorous chorus which shouts against the Americanization of Britain has not discovered yet that the candy is American, but when it does there probably will be more fat in the fire. American trade officials have been inquiring about the chances of interinquiring about the chances of inter-esting the Britons in American confec-tions which, because of America's stricter pure food laws are considerably

in to the peace conference, accom-nied by his staff, will sail shortly for Japan.

Mobilization Point Chosen.

The submarines and other vessels, including the complete flotilian of destroyers, minesweepers, mineplanters, Springs and Utah coal; eawdust.—Adv. tien of effective methods of reducing

FURCE LABOR CRISIS

Deficit Shown by Lines Would Be Provided for as Well as Pay Increases for Workers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A new labor risis, growing out of the high cost of living, is facing the railroad adminisiving, is facing the railroad administration. So pressing are the demands of the railroad employes for more pay to maintain their standard of living that President Wilson, following extended conferences with Director-General Hines, today asked the house of representatives to abandon a proposed recess of five weeks, beginning tomorrow, and remain in Washington to consider the creation of a commission which would determine all questions concerning the wages of railway workcerning the wages of railway work

ers.

The house tonight, on the eve of its planned recess, voted to comply with the president's request, which previously had been indorsed by the republican legislative steering committee.

Order for Increases Asked.

Order for Increases Asked.

The president took a new step in railroad legislation in suggesting to congress that the act to create the commission should "make the decisions of
that body mandatory upon the ratemaking bedy and provide, when necessary, increased rates to cover any reccommendations for increases in wages,
and therefore in the cost of operating
the railroads."

This was the first time that congress ever was asked by the chief ex-

This was the first time that con-gress ever was asked by the chief ex-ecutive to order the interstate com-merce commission to advance rates. Mr. Wilson's letter, addressed to Chair-men Esch and Cummins of the house and senate interstate commerce com-mittees, virtually transfer to the floor of congress the question of whether of congress the question of whether there shall be an increase in transportation charges, iong forecast by the steadily-growing deficit arising from the fallure of railroad income to equal the government guarantee.

Congress May Take Hand. Discussion of the traffic situation before congressional committees recently has led to several suggestions that congress should prescribe a basis for rate-making. This, it has been suggested, would be done by the passes of a law requiring the interstate. age of a law requiring the interstate

sage of a law requiring the interstate commerce commission to adjust rates from time to time, in accordance with fluctuations in operating expenses, so that investors would be assured of a fair return on their money.

Net operating income of the roads under federal control amounted approximately to \$51,800,000 in June, leaving a deficit of \$23,000,000, compared with one-twelfth of the guaranteed annual rental and a deficit of \$30,500,000 as compared with the average income in June of the three-year test period on which the annual rental was based.

For the first six months of the calendar year, the deficit amounted to more than \$296,000,000, compared with one-half the annual rental. The half-year net income was less than 1 periods. one-half the annual rental. The half-car net income was less than I per cent on the \$18,000,000,000 of railroad property taken over by the govern-ment. Director-General Hines declared the falling off in freight business con-tinued to be an important factor in the deficit, combined with increases in rates which have been on a much

visit is of wonderful value to Portland in demonstrating to the world that our harbor has a depth sufficient to accommodate the Pacific fleet.

"Second, and by no means less important, is the fact that we have had no opportunity heretofore to welcome the officers and men of our navy. We must never forget the record of the navy that of the transportation of 2,000,000 men across the Atlantic."

No canvass will be made to secure cent in expenses and 12 per cent

Statistics Back Demands. In the face of the growing deficit, the railroad administration now has before it demands for increased wages the payrolls. All of the demands a backed by statistics with the purpo of showing that steadily mounting prices for all things which a man eats or wears have wiped out all previous advances, leaving the employes, sper-

haps, worse off financially than they were before. Indicative of the unrest caused by such conditions which union leaders have frankly said would result 'in upif not corrected quickly, was the strike today of shopmen in the middle west and south, notwithstand-ing orders from union officials to re-main at work pending discussion of

their demands. Conference Is Held.

New wage demands before Director-General Hines, upon which hearings have been held, total \$400,000,000 and nclude \$210,000,000 asked by the shop men, \$100,000,000 by the trainmen who have announced that they would strike October 1 if no relief was afforded by that time, \$50,000,000 involved in the time and a half for overtime demanded time and a haif for overtime demanded by the four brotherhoods, when a gen-eral strike was threatened in 1916 and left for future determination and \$40,-000,000 which would go to the conduc-tors if the trainmen's wage scale was adjusted as requested. Some of the demands would advance wages 120 per cent over-the pre-war level. Director-General Hines had a confer-ence late today with Senator Cummins and Representative Esch, chairmen of

and Representative Esch, chairmen of the congressional commerce commit-tees, at which he discussed the labor crisis and explained his views that additional wage increases should come from a commission created by congress. He promised to draft and submit with his ideas.

Text of Letter Given

Mr. Hines' letter to the president un-der date of July 30, follows: "Several months ago the railroad shop employes asked for an increase in wages. The matter was considered by the railroad administration's board of wages and working conditions, which is composed of three representatives of labor and three representatives of the railroad managements. was unable to agree and therefore took no action as a board.

stricter pure food laws are considerably purer than many British makes. Even lee cream sodas are making headway although some Londoners insist on enjoying them with reast beef and potatoes.

Japanese Delegation to Sail.

PARIS, Aug. L—Baron Nebuakl Makine, head of the Japanese delegation to the peace conference, accompanied by his staff, will accompanied by his ataff, will accompanied by his ataff. of non-railroad employes cited by the employes and their representatives.

and that a further wage increase at this time would simply begin a new cycle in the increased cost of living which would not benefit the employes. They urred instead the adop-

the cost of living, but they add that unless some action can be taken within a reasonable time to accomplish this result they see no alternative but to continue the wage cycle increases with corresponding increased cycles of living costs.

Increase Involves Big Sum. "An increase of 13 cents per hour as asked for by the shop employes would, if applied to all employes, mean an increase of probably \$500,000,000 per year in operating expenses."

year in operating expenses.

'The government already is incurring a deficit at the rate of several hundred million dollars per year in operating the railroads, because the increase in transportation rates has been proportionately less than the increase in wages already granted, and the increases in prices which have taken place.

Additional wages cannot be paid unless new revenues are produced through an increase in transportation rates.

The question presented for an ad-The question presented for an additional increase in wages is a pence time question between the entire American public on the one hand and the 2,000,000 railroad employes and the members of their families on the other

Under the existing machinery the "Under the existing machinery the ultimate public interest is exclusively represented by the railroad administration in the making of wages, but by the interstate commerce commission in the final decision upon rates. On the one hand, a decision by the railroad to adopt legislation providing a propestly constituted body on which the public and labor will be adequately represented.

Employes' Protection Asked.

"I do not think that we can properly deal with this great problem without a full recognition of the fact that the cost of living is rapidly rising and that every month that passes promises to mpair still further the purchasing power of the existing wages of railroad employes, unless the rise in the cost of iving can be successfully restrained, therefore further recommend that congress be asked to provide in any congress be asked to provide in any such legislation that any increases in railroad wages which may be made by the tribunal constituted for that purpose shall be made effective as of August 1, 1918, to such extent as that tribunal may regard reasonable and proper, in order to give railroad employes from that date the benefit which the tribunal may think they were then entitled to. In this way the delay necessarily incident to the creation of such tribunal and its action will not be prejudicial to the fair interests of the railroad employes."

Wilson Favors Legislation.

President Wilson's letter to the committee chairmen said in part:

"May I not say that I concur in the suggestions which Mr. Hines makes in the two concluding paragraphs of his letter? I hope that it will be possible for your committee to consider and recommend legislation which provides a body of proper constitution, author/zed to investigate and determine all questions concerning the wages of railway employes and which will also make the decisions of that body mandatory upon the rate-making body and provide, when necessary, increased rates to cover any recommended increases in wages and, therefore, in the cost of operating the railroads. In view also of the indisputable facts with regard to the increased cost of living, I concur in Mr. Hines' suggestion that the legislation undertakes the chairs and the regime of the indisputable plants. Wilson Favors Legislation Mr. Hinen' suggestion that the legisla-tion undertaken should authorize the body thus set up to make its findings with regard to wage increases retro-active to the first of August, 1919, at any rate to the extent that the trib may regard reasonable and proper, in order to give real relief to the em-ployes concerned."

SENATOR TO HEAR CLAIMS

MR. SHAFROTH COMING TODAY TO STUDY MINERAL CASES.

Other Members of Commission Pass Through Portland to Conduct Investigations Elsewhere.

Senator Shafroth of Colorado, chair-

Phillip N. Moore, another member of the commission, arrived in Portland yesterday with Mrs. Moore, and they spent the day with *friends on the Columbia river highway, leaving last night for Spokane, where Mr. Moore will conduct a hearing. Dr. J. W. Fester, another member of the commission, was in Monmouth yesterday with his wife, visiting rela-tives, and from there will go to Baker for a hearing scheduled to open Aug-

The hearings, it has been explained are to be held merely to clarify points in some of the claims that have been filed by miners who responded to the government's war-time appeal for certain metals and found themselves financially out and injured when the

KLAMATH TO GET THEATER

armistice was signed

Business Block Is Purchased and Plans Ordered for Playhouse.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 1. Special.)—Belief in the future of Kla-math Falls was expressed carly this week in the purchase of a plot of sround carrying a business frontage of 103 feet by H. W. Poole, who will start construction within the next 20 days on a modern motion picture house and theater, which will have a seating capacity of 1800.

Plans are now being sketched in San Francisco for the new Liberty theater. A 40-foot stage is called for in the plans, which will accommodate the road shows that will no doubt planere when the new railroad is con

LUMBERMEN PLAN PICNIC

Sports and Other Fun Provided for Outing Tomorrow.

The first annual picnic of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen will be held at Bonneville tomorrow. Speeches, races and a baseball game will be features of the day. W. P. Doyle of Tacoma will give the principal address and will be introduced by W. A. Pratt ipal address and will be introduced by W. A. Pratt.

A baseball game between teams representing the Bridal Veil and St. Johns umber companies will be played in he afternoon. This will be followed by races and sports in which events or everyone have been provided. Prizes will be awarded. Music will be boundant. the afternoon.

PIONEERS TO CELEBRATE

Our Store Closes at 1 P. M. on Wednesday During the Hot Months of July and August

In Order That Our Employes May Enjoy a Weekly Half-Holiday. Co-operate With Us in This Movement by Arranging to Do Your Shopping in the Forenoon on Wednesdays.

An Extraordinary Underpricing of Infants', Women's and Children's Garments

In Our Undermuslin Section Firmly determined not to carry over broken lines of summer goods—to insure immediate sale—without thought of worth or former selling prices—we have arranged this ex-traordinary sale!

Without Restriction You Have Choice at

49 Cents

1st-Women's Aprons 49¢ Many different styles in both light and dark colors, with or without bib. Made of good quality standard percase and Hyde-grade sateen.

2d-Children's Dresses 49¢ All styles and colors in this extensive as-sortment of children's best quality gingham dresses. Sizes from 2 to 6 years. 3d-Children's "Slip-Over" Play

Suits 49e These play suits are made of heavy blue cheviot, galates, khaki and twills, and come in all sizes from 2 to 6 years.

4th-Boys' Hats 49¢ Our extensive assortment of boys' hats, all styles, colors and materials—for both vacation wear and serviceable hats for school, All at this price.

5th-R. & G. Corsets 49¢ While they last—these guaranteed corsets of excellent coutil—front lace, and in sizes 27, 28, 29 and 30 only.

6th-Children's Bloomers 49¢ All colors and sizes in these fine grandshap bloomers for children. 7th-Baby Bonnets 49¢

Bables' fine lawn bonnets, trimmed in im-ported embroidery. Remarkable values at one-half price and less. 8th-Children's Aprons 49¢ Children's aprons in the Koverall style, in gingham and scout percales. Sizes from 2 to 14

9th-Women's Brassieres 49¢ A large assortment of women's heavy measured bransieres with surgical elastic in serts. In white and pink and all sizes,

Misses' White Pumps

Mary Jane and Emma Lou styles-both rubber and leather soles.

TRUSTWORTHY QUALITIES

Sale Ribbons 19c Yard

An exceptional ribbon offering for one day only. Warp print fancies in 4 and 41/2-inch widths—pretty Dresden patterns—light and dark colorings.

SPECIAL AT 19¢ YARD

Men's Worsted Bathing Suits \$2.98

A mid-summer sale of Men's Worsted Bathing Suits-one-piece suits that button on the shoulder. All sizes, 88 to 46, in oxford gray with red or green trimming.

Saturday Drug Sundries

ered except with other goods.

Sweetheart Soap Palm Olive Soap. Violet Glycerine Soap, 10e; 3 for..... Woodbury's Facial Soap Palm Olive Talcum Sylvan Talcum, 15c; 2 for..... Luxor Talcum Large can Crushed Rose and Violet Talc. 20c Java Rice Powder

"THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS BECAUSE IT SELLS FOR CASH"

Store Opens at 8:30 A.M. Saturday at 9 A.M.



Store Closes at 5:30 P.M. Saturday at 6 P.M.

commerce last night voted to aid preparations for the eighth annual Pioneer iny celebration at Rochester. The Central Company of the Cent

tralia delegation to the picnic will be accompanied by the local band.

Invitations have been extended to Mayor Ole Hansen of Scattle and Prof. E. S. Meany, a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, to speak. The programme includes an address by Rev. J. H. Gerwin, pastor of the Centralia Christian church, and a recitation by Mrs. Kina Bower of this

OREGON PLEAS GRANTED

LAIDLAW GOES TO ARCTIC tracted another marriage since and ha

member of Captain John Barneson's arty which has just completed a long pleasure cruise in the yacht Invader company Captain Barneson on a fish-ing cruise in the Arctic in the same vessel. The big game of the Arctic also will receive the attention of the party, it was announced today.

The above dispatch, it is believed, refers to James E. Laidiaw, formerly a resident of this city, but now a well-known shipper at San Francisco. Portland relatives had not heard of the proposed Arctic trip, although they say he is a close personal friend of Captain Barneson's.

POLICE STRIKE IN EFFECT Commons Secretary Declares Lon-

don Walkout Failure. LONDON, Aug. 1.—The police strike in London and the English provinces, called suddenly yesterday in protest against pending legislation affecting police organizations, went into effect today. While labor circles asserted that 65,000 policemen and prison officials had left their duties, it was asserted by Edward Shortt, the home secretary in the House of Commons, that the strike was a failure both in London and in the provinces. The secretary conceded that about 308 policemen out of 1700 in Liverpool had struck.

of 1700 in Liverpool had struck.

"Policemen who are unable to give proper explanations of their absence from duty," the secretary continued.

"will cease immediately to be police-Food Council to Meet.

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- Herbert C. Hoover Mayor Hansen Invited to Speak at seenomic council left restorday for Lon-Rochester Event.

- CENTRALIA. Wash. Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The directors of the chamber of plies.

- CENTRALIA. Wash. Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The directors of the chamber of plies.

MOTHER PINDS SHE MAY NOT ADOPT HER DAUGHTER.

Various Divorces, Swapping of Par-

ents and Frequent Name Changes Make Puzzling Case. Senator Shafroth of Colorado, chairman of the federal mineral relief commission, is expected to arrive in Portland tonight or tomorrow to take charge of a hearing that will open in the federal courtroom August 6 and continue through August 5 if the cases presented warrant.

Mr. Shafroth of Colorado, chairman of the federal courtroom of the cases of a hearing that will open in the federal courtroom August 6 and continue through August 5 if the cases presented warrant.

Mr. Shafroth of Colorado, chairman of the federal relief commission, august 6 and continue through August 6 and continue through August 6 and continue through August 5 if the cases presented warrant.

Mr. Shafroth of Colorado, chairman of the federal relief commission, august 6 and continue through August 1 included the hearing of the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Marie A. Shelton against Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marie Maultok, her daughter, called Josephine Matlock, her daughter, c

A designation approved the following applicants:

Horace V. Mitchell, Herbert L. Booth, William H. Booth, John M. Booth, Charles H. Zurcher, Humphrey Best, Carl Roe, Adna W. Haggerty, Robert L. Day, Ben Weathers, Harry H. Nottingham, Frank A. Boyd and George Irwin of Wallowa county; Lowell Williamson, Joseph R. Williamson, Edna L. Williamson and Hallie L. Adler of Union county, and Henry Gamble of Grant county. not a sultable person to have the cus ody of her daughter, as she had con

Portland Capitalist Is Lured by

Fishing Possibilities in North.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 1.—James L.
Laidlaw, Portland capitalist, who was a member of Capitalist, who was a member of Capitalist, by the content of the strict adoption, and the second adoption was also illegal, as the mother cannot a member of Capitalist, who was adopt her own child.

The chief question contents the contents of the co The chief question now before the court is whether the mother in a suitable person to have the girl.

MRS. MAY WESTON DIES

Sons Who Are in Navy Are at Bedside of Vancouver Woman.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 1 .- (Spe cial.) Mrs. May Elizabeth Weston, wife of Fred S. Weston, died at their apariments in Franklin court this morning following an illness of three weeks



Broadway Bldg., 153 Broadway Up-to-Date Chinese-American Restaurant Dancing and Music. Special Sunday Dinner, 75e **Tanaanaanaanaanaanaanaa**



At her bedside at the time, were her two sons, Horace of Bremerton, and Robert, who is serving in the navy. Mrs. Weston was 48 years of age and besides her husband and two sons, is survived by a third son, Roy T. Weston of Los Angeles, Cal., a brother, C. D. Tooley, and a sister, Mrs. Frank A. Weston of Los Angeles. Funeral ar-rangements have not been announced

PENNY POPULARITY GAINS

Mint Capacity Taxed to Utmost by

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(Vin Montreal.)—
The United States was bound to become industrially pre-eminent. Viscount Milner, the colonial secretary, declared in an address in the house of lords last





here today RED SEAL

64302 At Dawning ... John McCormack 64774 Werther-Pourquoi Mc Reveiller Oh, Wake Mc Not)....Martinelli 64785 Valse Bluctte ... Jascha Helfetz 74103 Humoresque ... Mischa Elman 74503 She Wandered Down the Moun-tain Side Alma Gluck

Sometime—Medley Fox Trot.
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Chong—Medley Fox Trot.
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Forget-Me-Not—Waliz.
Felicia Waliz.
Sergeant Markel's Orchestra
Wedding of the Winds—Waltz.
Estudiantina Waltz.
Pietro
Out of the East—Fox Trot.
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Rainy Day Blues—Fot Trot.
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