

PACKERS' WIDENING OF MONOPOLY TOLD

Activities Extended Far Out of Their Field, Says Prober.

REFRIGERATOR CAR IS KEY

Traveling Wholesale Grocery Now, Big Business Concerns Efficiency Denied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The danger as seen by the federal trade commission in the entrance of the packing industry into lines of business beyond the packing of meat was described by William B. Colver, member of the commission, today to the senate agriculture committee. In its opening hearing on the Kenyon bill to divorce ownership of the stockyards and refrigerator cars from the packing concerns of the country and to regulate by license their operation, the commission was taken over much of the ground traveled by the commission in its investigation of the packing industry.

"The refrigerator car and their use of it," said Commissioner Colver, referring to the "five big packers," was not in itself a bad thing. But they have turned the refrigerator into a traveling wholesale grocery, peddling at every city in the country every day almost everything that people eat.

Other Articles Supplied. "When the packers," he continued, "have found that their customers are buying something else besides the meat they have to sell or its by-products, they have gradually commenced to get into the business of supplying the other things. When they have themselves been large buyers of a given commodity, they have gone into the production of that article and gone into competition with their former purveyors. When they have found a substance which has become to some extent a substitute for meat products, they have gone into the business of making and selling that substance."

Extreme instances of the tendency, the commissioner asserted, had turned the meat packers to hotel operating when they had started only to sell soap, to making tennis racquets, because gut strings went into their articles and to selling soda fountains because beef tea was there served.

"Suppose they can reach out and put the wholesaler out of business," Senator Kenyon, a member of the committee, asked at one point in the inquiry, "sell products cheaper to the consumer in these unrelated lines, develop efficiency of supply, that is, a sound economic principle which is being worked out?"

Packers' Efficiency Denied. "In the first place I can't accept any premise on which you put the question," was Mr. Colver's reply. "The much talked of efficiency of the packers does not exist. The overhead absorbs a great deal in these great business concerns."

The packers' control of meat supply through the retail establishments in England, their difficulties with Australian governments, and the question of their responsibility through control of leather prices in the high costs of shoes, were also mentioned by Mr. Colver, who said some credit, however, was due the creator and executives of the industry.

"Their utilization of every possible animal product and by-product and the extensive ramifications necessary to accomplish this," he said, "are economic and desirable activities."

Refrigerator Car Praised. "The refrigerator itself is a good thing, though the common carrier should own it. Their profits are not a point the commission has emphasized, though the packers claim a low profit on sales of fresh meat should be scrutinized very carefully, and considered in connection with profits on other dealings. The high turnover of money involved is slower."

Turning to the livestock producers' side of the question, Commissioner Colver charged that the five large packers had entered constantly into buying pools through which they were able to take day by day, year by year, a constant proportion of the cattle offered for sale at the principal marketing points in the United States, thereby precluding buying contests, which would force up prices on the industry's raw material.

Control of the industry during the war by the food administration, the witness testified, had not been an important factor, but it had demonstrated that the companies could operate profitably under license.

At the close of Mr. Colver's testimony the committee adjourned until Wednesday, when representatives of the packing interests which would be affected by the proposed legislation were ordered to be ready to testify.

Packers' Activities Wide. "Ownership of yards and refrigerator car lines," Mr. Colver continued, "are two of the great advantages which have brought the five packers to their present domination. Eleven hundred refrigerator car routes originally started to deliver fresh meats at smaller consuming points, now practically are traveling wholesale groceries, delivering almost every food product people consume, things which the packers manufacture and sell. So far has this gone that the five concerns named now control 563 corporations and manufacture or deal in 786 commodities."

Wherever a substitute is developed for a meat product, they begin to go into that. When they are large buyers of any particular commodity, such as railroad hardware to equip their cars, they go into that. Then when they sell anything they find that their purchasers need other supplies, and presently they begin to manufacture or deal in the other supplies.

"The 1920 model of industrial combination, as against the old ones, represents the successful combination of competing industries, instead of combination inside a single industry."

All Manufacturers Combined. "What's the 1920 model?" Senator Kenyon inquired.

"The packers have a little one running over in England now," Mr. Colver responded. "It entails the combination of all manufacturers for production and distribution of foodstuffs, the practical elimination of the whole establishments, since the business will go on down to the retail shops. We find that in 34 English cities the packers control 65 wholesale meat establishments and over 1000 retail shops. They are doing business under new names and charters which allow them to make and sell anything commonly sold in shops and build steamers and carry mail."

Commissioner Colver endorsed the regulation theories involved in the Kenyon bill.

"It goes a little further than our report," he said.

"Are the packers interested in shoes?" Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, asked.

"Not yet, but they carry the hides

through the tanning process clear to the shoemaker."

"Is there any relation between the packers and present high shoe prices?" Senator Smith, democrat, Georgia, asked.

Leather Controlled by Packers. "We have found and stated the conclusion that there is no justification for present leather prices," Mr. Colver stated, "although we have not applied that conclusion to the packers. They control 75 per cent of the hides produced and 85 per cent of the stocks of leather accumulated. Their stocks are thrown on the market slowly, in response to rising prices."

When Commissioner Colver concluded his testimony the committee adjourned until Wednesday and called Chairman Gronna to notify all opponents of the measure to be ready to appear after that time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Parcel post sale of the vast supply of foodstuffs which the war department is putting on the market was inaugurated today with every postmaster in the country furnished with a price list from which the consumer may order. Individuals will order directly from their postmaster.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—(Havas).—Several collisions occurred between food dealers and consumers yesterday in the southern provinces and elsewhere. At Brest the dock workers seized provisions in central markets and sold them at half prices.

RANSOM PAYMENT AUTHORIZED

Marfa, (Tex.) Banker Leaves With Military Guard for Scene.

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 18.—Authorization for the payment of the \$15,000 ransom asked by Mexican bandits for the release of Lieutenants Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, was received here today, and the money will probably be delivered later today to an agent of the bandits at or near Candalaria, Tex., it was announced here. The American aviators are being held somewhere in Mexico south of Candalaria.

The authorization for the payment of the ransom was received from Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department. H. M. Fennell, vice-president of the Marfa bank, left here early today for Candalaria with the ransom money raised here. He was accompanied by a military guard commanded by Major C. C. Smith. It is not known here when the American aviators are expected to recross the border to the United States. Aviators on detached service at the Big Bend headquarters also left here today for the Candalaria border, presumably to watch from the air for the return of the aviators.

According to reports brought from the river, there seems to be little doubt that the bandit band is led by Chico Cano, who has been charged with many raids and killings in the Big Bend district, including the killing of Texas Ranger Huland and Joe Sitters, a line rider, several years ago. Cano has been attached to the Carranza garrison in Ojinaga and has also operated with Villa, but has been acting independently as a bandit for more than a year. Feeling against the bandits is high in the Big Bend district today.

TEN TONS OF FISH SEIZED

Colorado Inspector to Ask Court Order for Immediate Sale.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18.—Ten tons of fish, said to have been stored here for a long time, they are beginning to spoil, were seized today at the Denver Ice & Cold Storage Company plant here by C. W. Flintham, chief inspector for the state board of health, under direct supervision of W. F. Cannon, state food and drug commissioner.

The fish were shipped and stored by the National Independent Fisheries Company of Seattle, state officials said. Mr. Cannon announced he would ask court order permitting placing of the fish for consumption on sale to the public.

A. Van Hoorbecke, agent here for the fisheries company, said there had been no market for the fish since their arrival.

Thousands of bushels of cooking apples, for which orchard owners can find no sale, are rotting in the Lyons district, north of Denver, according to a report made today to Secretary of State James R. Noland by C. W. Gist, commission house inspector for the state department of labor. The best apples in the Lyons district, which receive 2 cents a pound, are being retailed in Denver for about 4 cents per pound, according to the report.

CHICAGOANS BUY CHEAP FOOD

Long Lines of Customers Wait Opportunity to Get Army Stores.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Many thousands of householders patiently stood in line today at two downtown department stores awaiting their turn to purchase army surplus stocks of foodstuffs. Hundreds of extra clerks were necessary to wait on the customers of Uncle Sam.

There were long lines on the sidewalks when the stores closed for the day, and it was estimated that 20,000 people had been there. The sale will be continued tomorrow at ten department stores.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne said today that he would demand prison terms for the punishment of food hoarders and profiteers.

VEAL STEW TAKES DROP

Spokane Market War Also Brings Link Sausage-Down.

SPOKANE, Aug. 18.—Veal stew dropped to 8 cents a pound and link sausage, which had sold at 22 cents a pound, was lowered to 10 cents a pound today by one of the local markets engaged in the meat war.

Prospects were that the "war," which has been in progress for more than a week, would continue indefinitely.

Food Sales Held in Boise.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 18.—(Special).—The first effective blow at the high cost of living in Idaho was delivered today when the United States started to sell foodstuffs direct through the local postmaster to consumers.

Postmaster Davis did a landoffice business, taking hundreds of orders from many people anxious to secure necessities of life at little above cost prices.

EDITORS TO ELECT TODAY

Eleven Cities Seek Convention of Writers for Next Year.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18.—Election of officers by the National Editorial association will not be held here until tomorrow.

Eleven American cities are after next year's convention. They are Boston, St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Asbury Park, Indianapolis, Columbus, Milwaukee, Detroit and Park Grove, N. C.

Today Premier John Oliver of British Columbia welcomed the editors to Victoria. During the day the editors were taken on automobile trips. Tonight they were guests at a banquet.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 353. A 353. Blockwood, short slabwood. Rock Springs and Utah coal; sawdust. Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

BUSINESS AGAINST FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Spokesman Is Heard.

RETURN OF LINES WANTED

Consolidation Into Small Number of Strong Competing Systems Urged on Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Business sentiment in the United States is unanimous that government ownership of railroads must not prevail, Charles A. Post, spokesman of the U. S. chamber of commerce, told the house interstate commerce committee today.

Sentiment as shown by tests made by the chamber is strongly, even unanimously, against proposals of the kind, he declared, because of the experience of the government operating the railroads. Other reasons against it, he contended, were heavy costs, and the tendency of government ownership to result in a limited number of strong competing systems. Such groups, he said, should be built up by enlarging the present large systems, and not by combining roads on a geographical basis.

Federal incorporation for these roads, with a federal transportation board to control them, and stronger interstate commerce commission powers to regulate rates and service, as proposed by the national transportation conference, he said, had been endorsed by vote of the chamber's membership.

The opinion of the national chamber, Mr. Post said, "is that unless the government adopted the policy of fixing low rates and fares with the intention that any resulting deficit from operations should be placed as an increased burden of taxes upon the general public, rates and fares would be higher under government than under private operation."

The authorization for the payment of the ransom was received from Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department. H. M. Fennell, vice-president of the Marfa bank, left here early today for Candalaria with the ransom money raised here. He was accompanied by a military guard commanded by Major C. C. Smith. It is not known here when the American aviators are expected to recross the border to the United States. Aviators on detached service at the Big Bend headquarters also left here today for the Candalaria border, presumably to watch from the air for the return of the aviators.

According to reports brought from the river, there seems to be little doubt that the bandit band is led by Chico Cano, who has been charged with many raids and killings in the Big Bend district, including the killing of Texas Ranger Huland and Joe Sitters, a line rider, several years ago. Cano has been attached to the Carranza garrison in Ojinaga and has also operated with Villa, but has been acting independently as a bandit for more than a year. Feeling against the bandits is high in the Big Bend district today.

FLYERS' RELEASE ASKED

(Continued From First Page.)

G. Peterson, held by Mexican bandits for \$15,000 ransom.

The payment of the money, authorized by the United States government, was expected to be made late today to an agent of the bandits at or near Candalaria, Texas. The two army fliers are being held prisoner south of the Mexican border, according to reports. It was stated, but what arrangements had been made to follow the payment of the ransom fund at Candalaria or to secure the return of the aviators, was not announced.

The money was taken to Candalaria today by H. M. Fennell, vice-president of the Marfa bank, under a United States army guard. The fund was raised last night at a cowboy camp meeting in the Big Bend district, but the subscriptions will be returned to the donors, it was announced, following receipt of authorization today from Major General Dickman, commander of the southern department, to foot the ransom bill.

Aviators on detached service at Big Bend headquarters also left Marfa today for Candalaria, presumably to keep a lookout for their returning comrades. General Francisco Gonzalez, Mexican commander of the Big Bend district, is of the Ojinaga district, where Lieutenants Davis and Peterson are held, today was served by American Consul General Dow, at which the request of the state department for the immediate release of the aviators.

PRISONER HAS FRIENDS HERE

Portland Chum Believes Young Davis Is Having Good Time.

"Despite the seriousness of it all, I cannot help but think that Paul is enjoying himself immensely while being held by ransom," said Harold P. Rogers, Portland boy who is perhaps Lieutenant Paul H. Davis' closest friend, Lieutenant Davis' long with the United States army. Peterson are being held by bandits for a \$15,000 ransom near Marfa, Tex.

Lieutenant Davis has many friends in Portland, having resided at 1817 10th St. for several years. His father, Mr. George D. Rogers, 254 East 50th street, from May until November of 1917, Harold P. Rogers, son of the late George D. Rogers, attended Leland Stanford Jr. university with Lieutenant Davis and in the spring of 1917 Davis visited his father's home in Portland.

From Portland he was first sent to Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio, Tex. Later he went to several other fields, finally drifting back to Kelly. He studied hard and two months ago successfully passed his officer's examination and was assigned to duty along with the Mexican border. He is the son of Dr. Warren B. Davis of Strathmore, Cal.

Lieutenant Davis still has one more year at Stanford. He was a member of the 19 class while young Rogers belonged to the 18 class. Norman Ross, the famous Portland swimmer, was a classmate of the young officer now in the hands of Mexican bandits. The Strathmore boy was a member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club while here.

Besides Harold Rogers, John Kennedy, Ed Leslie, Roy Doty and Colly Wheeler, all Winged "M" men, agree that Lieutenant Davis looks upon his experience as just a "war," said Paul bound hand and foot and looking for a chance to make a run for it," said Roy Doty last night. "He would rather be held up in something like that than eat."

Lieutenant Davis, along with Harold Rogers, was working his way through school. Although accomplished as a swimmer and along other lines of athletic endeavor, he did not participate in athletics at the university, as he was forced to use his time in other ways. He is 27 years old and was commissioned a second lieutenant two months ago.

Lieutenant Davis came to Portland with young Rogers in May, 1917. Both went to work at the Columbia River Shipbuilding plant where Rogers is still employed. When the shipbuilders went on strike, Lieutenant Davis became disgusted and enlisted as private in the mechanical end of the aviation service.

Davis worked as a shipfitter while with the Columbia River corporation. He took electrical engineering at school and sought practical work along that line.

From Portland he was first sent to Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio, Tex. Later he went to several other fields, finally drifting back to Kelly. He studied hard and two months ago successfully passed his officer's examination and was assigned to duty along with the Mexican border. He is the son of Dr. Warren B. Davis of Strathmore, Cal.

Harold Rogers received word from Davis several weeks ago informing him

of Davis' illness in an army hospital at Kelly field. In this letter Davis said he expected to be discharged soon.

Rogers and Davis roomed together at Palo Alto. The latter's parents drove to Portland less than a fortnight ago and carried the news to the Rogers family that their son expected to soon be out of the service. All of Davis' friends here describe him as a boy with a wonderful personality and one who makes friends fast. "He's a prince," is the way they describe the lieutenant now held for ransom by Villa's lawless band.

MEXICANS REFUSE COMMENT

Officials Silent, Others Say Americans Are Working With Bandits.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 18.—Mexican government officials here and in Juarez declined to make any statements today regarding the situation which developed as a result of the holding for ransom of the two American aviators in Mexico. Both military and civil officials of the Mexican government insisted it was the place of the Mexican embassy in Washington or the ministry of foreign relations in Mexico City to make any comments or statements relative to the situation.

However, a civil officer of high rank here called attention to the fact that an American, reported to be Dawkins Kilpatrick, had been named as the one to receive the ransom money. This, he said, indicated that Americans were affiliated with the Mexican bandits who have been operating in the Big Bend and Ojinaga district for years.

As the payment of the \$15,000 ransom has been officially authorized by the southern department, the money raised yesterday by the cattlemen of the Big Bend district at the cowboy camp meeting, will be reimbursed, it was announced here today.

GOVERNORS TO DISCUSS AFFAIR

Capture of Aviators to Be Taken Up at Salt Lake Conference.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 18.—The capture of two American army aviators by Mexican bandits and their detention somewhere in Mexico for \$15,000 ransom will be made an issue before the conference of governors here, according to Major W. C. Garis, aide to Governor J. A. Burnquist of Minnesota. One of the aviators held by the bandits is Harold G. Peterson of Hutchinson, Minn. Governor Burnquist today telegraphed Secretary of State Lansing asking for immediate action and information.

In just what form it will be made an issue at the conference is not yet known, but Major Garis said that Governor Burnquist would immediately confer with executives of the border states, New Mexico and Arizona, who are in this city.

AVIATOR'S FATHER WOULD PAY

S. G. Peterson Says He Will Raise Ransom Money Himself.

HUTCHINSON, Minn., Aug. 18.—Sam G. Peterson, father of Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson, who is held for ransom by Mexican bandits, arrived here today after a hurried visit to St. Paul, where he conferred with state officials. He announced he had decided to raise the amount of the ransom himself and not depend on others for the safety of his son.

"I appreciate the fact that others have already raised the money required according to reports," he said, "but I am going to get it myself and be sure there is no mistake. When it is a question of having my son released, the amount of the ransom or your only son will be killed. I am going to get the money myself and be sure there is no misunderstanding."

MEXICAN PAPER ASKS CHANGE

Intervention Likely Otherwise, Says El Universal.

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 18.—Mexico faces the danger of foreign intervention and the present Mexican cabinet must be replaced by one which, enjoys esteem within and without the country, according to El Universal of Mexico City under date of August 14.

"Public opinion shows the necessity for a change in the present government," the paper declared. "The present government is a failure. It has failed to maintain the policy of the present Mexican government is an obstacle in the relations with foreign governments."

MILL NEAR MORTON BURNS

J. M. Bell Goes Auto Riding, Returns to Find Plant Destroyed.

MORTON, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special).—Sunday night between 4 and 8 o'clock the J. M. Bell sawmill, north of Morton, burned. Nothing was saved. The loss is about \$500, according to Mr. Bell. He is a well known family of an auto ride to Rand and was gone all day. The watchman had been at the mill until 4:30 and returned at 8 to find the mill in flames. Several thousand feet of lumber was destroyed.

Mr. Bell had planned building a 40,000 ft. capacity plant nearby, cutting the material in the mill which burned. He says he may continue his plant for the new mill and will determine soon. Insurance carried was \$700.

ROAD MONEY RECEIVED

Proceeds of Sale of \$800,000 Worth of Highway Bonds Now Available.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special).—R. R. Goodrich, secretary of the board of control, has received a telegram from the United States National bank at Portland, to the effect that state road money in the sum of \$762,226, together with accrued interest, amounting to \$151,111, had been received from a Boston bonding house.

The money was derived from the sale of \$800,000 worth of Bear-Bartlett state highway bonds issued under authority given by the voters of Oregon at the special election held June 3. All of the money will be used in road construction in Oregon.

State Bank of Mallin to Incorporate.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special).—Application for articles of incorporation of the Mallin State Bank of Mallin, Klamath Falls, was filed today with Will H. Bennett, superintendent of banks. It is proposed to capitalize the institution for \$150,000, with J. W. Siemens, John Siemens Jr., Edward Bloomingcamp, A. Kalina and Louis Boldshar as incorporators.

Tractor Kills Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Susan Evans was crushed to death yesterday under an electric tractor on which she had been riding with her husband and her 7-year-old daughter Antoinette. Mrs. Evans, her balance and plunged forward out of her seat, falling in front of the tractor which passed over her body.

Cholera Hits China.

PEKING, Aug. 18.—Cholera is raging in many parts of China. The epidemic has appeared at the encampment at Lang-Fang, near Peking, resulting in almost a thousand deaths.

Increased Production a World Necessity—

the big immediate problem to be discussed by leaders of national note and authority at the New Orleans Advertising Convention.

Business men realize that the big, immediate problem is how to get capital and labor to co-operate more closely for greater production.

Production impeded leaves business helpless in the face of rising wages and increased cost of living.

What plan will best insure this imperative co-operation between conservative labor and constructive capital, and how Advertising may help promote that plan, will be discussed by eminent leaders on both sides of industry at the fifteenth annual

Advertising Convention New Orleans September 21-25, 1919

No matter what plan may be evolved, or by whom, public sentiment will make the final decision. Advertising must be used to inform the public.

All business men and women are invited. Come yourself, or send a high representative of your organization.

Associated Advertising Clubs of the World

110 West 40th Street, New York

LEWELLYN PRATT, First Vice-President
FESTUS J. WADE, Pres. Mercantile Trust Co. St. Louis
DAVID KIRSCHBAUM, Pres. A. R. Kirschbaum Co. Philadelphia
WILLIAM C. D'ARCY, President
F. A. SEIDERLING, Pres. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Akron
HENRY L. DOHERTY, Pres. Henry L. Doherty & Co. New York
P. S. FLOREA, Secretary-Treasurer
SAMUEL C. DOBBS, Vice-Pres. Coca-Cola Co. Atlanta



Space donated by S. C. Dobbs, Atlanta

CHURCH LAW MAY CHANGE

EPISCOPALIANS EXPECT CON-

TROVERSY AT CONVENTION.

Elimination of "Obey" and "Endow"

From Marriage Service Among

Radical Moves.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Radical changes in the sanctioned practices of the Episcopal church are expected to be made public here last night of the church's commission on the revision and enrichment of the book of common prayer, to be submitted to the general convention of the church in October.

The report makes provision for faith healing, anointing with holy oils, quiet communions and prayer for the reservation of the sacrament and intinction—the use of a dipped wafer instead of the common communion cup. There are a score of radical proposals and bitter controversy is looked for over them on the convention floor.

The recommendations for changes in Episcopal church practices include: Elimination from the marriage ceremony of the word "obey," for the bride and "with all my worldly goods I thee endow" for the groom.

A prayer for the dead. Change Whitsunday to the day of Pentecost and all Sundays from then until Advent to read Sundays after Pentecost. Abbreviation of the ten commandments for the option of the clergy (their language not altered) but certain explanatory or opposite statements eliminated.

After the order for administration of the Lord's supper in its designation to read: "The divine liturgy," being the order for the Lord's supper, or holy eucharist, commonly called the holy communion."

New prayers for the president of the United States and the army and navy. Prayers "for social justice" and "for every man in his work."

A special office for Independence day.

Proposed new service for the admission of deaconesses.

Spain Accepts League.

MADRID, Aug. 18.—King Alfonso yesterday signed the law authorizing adhesion by Spain to the covenant of the league of nations comprised in the

treaty of Versailles, that part of the treaty dealing with the organization of labor also being accepted by Spain.

ONE CROP PAYS FOR RANCH

Farm Costs \$32,000; Apples Alone Bring Owner \$45,000 This Year.

PROSSER, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special).—The John Eck company of Chicago yesterday closed a contract for the entire apple crop on the Dober ranch at \$2.30 per box, flat rate, orchard run. This ranch is owned by David G. Younggren of Seattle who less than a year ago purchased this property for \$32,000. This ranch consists of 40 acres in fruit of different varieties. This year's apple crop is estimated at over 20,000 boxes bringing the owner about \$45,000 for apples alone, more than paying for the ranch in one season.

Tons of pears and peaches have been sold this year. One hundred tons of hay is being baled and sold at \$25 per ton. Large quantities of grapes are being sold at \$1.00 per bushel. The ranch is bringing an average net income per acre of nearly \$500.

STEVEDORES ASK \$1 HOUR</