

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 21 .-- Colonel A. J. Hanlon, commanding the army forces at Rockwell Field, North Island, announced tonight that aviators from the Ninth aero squadron, with base here, had been alssing since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They are second Lieutenants Frederick E. Waterhouse of Weiser, Idaho, and C. H. Connelly of San Diego

The two aviators, Lieutenant Waterhouse acting as pilot and Lieutenant Connelly as observer on border patrol work, started from Yuma, Ariz, to San Diego at 11:45 A. M. yesterday. Colonei Hanion said his conclusion

was that the aviators had been forced to make a landing, possibly below the Mexican line, near Jacumba, in San Diego county. Fifteen machines were sent out fro

North Island today to try to find the missing officers, but all returned with-out having found a trace of them.

Severe Storm Encountered.

Lieutenants Waterhouse and Con-nelly were in a De Haviland machine with a 400-horse power Liberty motor. They left North Island Tuesday morn-ing. Near Yuma they ran into a severe Ing. Near Yuma they ran into a severe storm, which damaged the propellor of the airplane. Word of the accident was sent here and a new propeller was sent out by automobile truck from North Island. The repairs having been made, the machine went on to Yuma and started back on the return trip yester-day. The aviators were due here about the machine.

Cay, the aviators were due nere about 4 P. M. yesterday. Jacumba, near which the airplane is reported to have been seen late yester-day, is four miles west of the imperial county line and is mountainous coun-try, much of which is heavily wooded. The town is on the Mexicon border and on the line of the San Diego & Arizona railroad, soon to be completed. the small unfinished part being near Jacumha. There are not many good landing places for airplanes in the vicinity. vicinity

Fliers Recent Arrivals.

Little is known here concerning Lieutenants Waterhouse and Connelly. The aviators recently came here to join the 9th aero squadron, detailed to patrol the Mexican line between Tia Juana and Yuma.

CALEXICO, Cal. Aug. 21.—All avail-able soldiers in the Mexican garrison at Mexical, Lower California, across the international border, from this city, have been dispatched by Governor Estaban Cantu to search for aviators Frederick Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly, missing since vesterday, ac-Connelly, missing since yesterday, ac rding to a report received here to-

men will search the territory south of the border between Mexical and Tia Juana, contering their activ-ities south of Jacumba Springs, where the aviators were last see

Governor Cantu Friendly.

Governor Cantu Friendly. The Mexican garrison at Mexicali is maid to number about 1000 men. It is not known how many have been de-tailed to search for the aviators. Governor Cantu has maintained friendly relations with the United States and transacts a great deal of business here, at San Diego and Los Angeles. His wife and family at pres-ent are living in Los Angeles.

EL CENTRO, Cal. Aug. 21 .- A thor-

rope. It is acknowledged that all these matters are calculated to retard the establishment and the functioning of the league of nations. Colonel House is reported to have been busy for some

time with the British conferees in an effort to have the league in working order as soon as the treaty with Ger-many shall have been ratified by the SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.--(Special.)--The selection of J. N. Burgess of Pen-dicton to succeed W. L. Thompson as a member of the state highway com-mission following the latter's removal from extern Overcon to Posting on allied parliaments.



MORGENTHAU ASKS MINSK NOT TO RESIST POLES.

Messages Dropped From Airplanes Before Troop Entry Cautions People Against Violence.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lated by arrangement.) MINSK, Aug. 21.—(Special cable.)— Following is the translation from the (Iddish of Henry Morgenthau's procla-

way equal to the demands of the of-fice. Besides being a highly successful wool grower and livestock raiser, Mr. Burgress has found time to participate in civic affairs, and was one of the mation, which was dropped from air-planes by Polish aviators before the foremost boosters for the road bond

planes by Polish aviators before the entry of Polish troops into Minsk. I picked up the leaflet from which the translation was made in the streets of Minsk, after the entry: "To the Jewish population of Minsk: 'I take the liberty of asking you to observe perfect quiet during the entry of the Polish troops, and in no event to help the bolshevik forces. Partic-ularly 1 wrge the young not to meet foremest boosters for the road bond issues at the last election. Although Mr. Burgess has not for-maily notified the governor that he will accept the appointment, his friends say this acknowledgment will be in the mails soon after the return of the governor from Utah where he is at-tending the annual conference of west-er governors. plarly I urge the young not to meet the Polish army with any acts of er governors.

Booth's Retirement Rumored.

Appointment Is Commended.

Booth's Retirement Rumores. Rumors continue to reach the capital that Robert H. Booth of Eugene, also will retire from the commission be-fore the end of the year. No official confirmation of these reports have "Outrages and pogroms can be avoid-ed only if we Jews do not give the Poles any reason for starting them. The Polish government and the com-manders of the Polish army wish to been received by the governor.

manders of the Pollsh army wish to avoid any outrage, as do our friends in America and England. Only by friendly, mutual co-operation on both sides can pogroms be avoided." It was signed. "Henry Morgenthau, member of the American mission te Poland, former American Minister to Turkey, Vilna. July 29." I least that the bolshevik commis-mars were greatly agitated and those

are were greatly agitated and those of Jewish blood insisted upon the arrest of members of the Zionist movement, because Mr. Morgenthau is a Zionist. A list of 60 is said to have been pre-

pared, but no arrests were made.

16 ARMY FOOD CARS SENT

Washington, Idaho and Montana Arc to Receive Supplies.

SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 21.—Sixteen carloads of army supplies, released to relieve the food situation in Montana, Idaho and Washington, are on their way here to be distributed, it was besidered the most important.

lieved today when bills of lading were received here by Colonel James Como of the army quartermaster depart-ment. The shipments are coming from Chicago, Omaha, Columbus, Camp Travis, Texas; New Cumberland, Pa; LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The former Rus-San Antonio and El Paso. The goods will be reshipped from here when orders are received from the post-masters in the three states.

"I do not believe that the 16 carloads begin to approximate what eventually will be diverted to the Se-attle depot," Colonel Como said tothe government's committee on foreign trade, according to a Reuter dispatch from Omsk.

TOMORROW.

Officers, Bent on Signing Recruits for Merchant Marine, to Be

Feted by Kiwanis Club.

January 1, 1920, has met with approval in all sections of the state, according to letters, telegrams and personal mes-sages reaching the executive offices. Although it will be hearly five months before Mr. Burgess actually will take up the duties of highway com-Interest has been aroused in Port-land shipping circles by the training ship iris, which will reach Fortland to-morrow and dock at Municipal Dock No. 2 at the foot of East Washington take up the duties of highway com-missioner, it is understood here that he will pass much time between now and January f famWiarizing himself with the comprehensive road improve-ment campaign now in progress throughout the state. No. 2 at the foot of East Washington street for two days. The vessel will be open to visitors all day tomorrow and Sunday. It is expected that the train-ing crew will include at least 30 Port-land boys. While the vessel is in port a series of exhibition drills will be given, and all phases of the training of men for service in the merchant marine will be demonstrated. The voyage of the Iris to Portland

Letters received by Governor Olcott from leaders in the good roads move-ment commend him for the appoint-ment of Mr. Burgess, and declare that

The voyage of the Iris to Portland The voyage of the Iris to Portland and her demonstration in the harbor are part of a nation-wide campaign to obtain recruits for the merchant ma-rline. R. W. Brockett, of the sea-train-ing bureau, and Captain J. Howard Payne, of the sea-service bureau, will arrive in Portland tomorrow to help with the campaign here to obtain re-cruits. These men are the heads of their respective bureaus for the north-west. the new official will be found in every way equal to the demands of the of

When the Iris leaves for Seattle or

ing Bandon Girl Contain Spots.

Counties May Operate Ferry.

GRAVE DIGGERS WALK OUT, HALTING A FUNERAL. in surprise attacks on a large scale or gricultural estates. It is said the events in Upper Silesia and elsewhere are merely a tuning-up for the big show which the spartacans, Milk and Gas Famine Loom, Wait-

ers Want Tips and Spartaaccording to news from ther councils, are scheduled to begin early in Octocans Plan Trouble.

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BY CYRIL BROWN.

MARSHFIELD, Or. Aug. 21.—(Spe-clal.) — Trousers worn by Harold Howell, the 15-year-old boy held in the county jail under suspicion of having killed Lillian Leuthold at Bandon, have been forwarded to chemists at Portland to be examined to ascertain whether finger spots at the belt are of human blood. BY CYRIL BROWN. (Copyright, 1919, by the NewsYork World, Published by Arrangement.) BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(Special Cable.) —There is no industrial rest in sight for Germany. When a funeral today reached the cemetery of the Berlin Borough of Neukoelins the mourners found no grave had been dug, as the diggers had gone on strike. Berlin faces a milk famine this week, as the employes of the dairles demand an increase of wages of 100 per cent and are threatoning to strike. Leipzig faces a gas famine from coal

A detective who worked on the case for some time said finger prints at the belt indicated blood.

Counties May Operate Ferry. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)— An effort is being made to have the county courts of Linn and Benton coun-ties take over and operate the ferry across the Willamette river at Ingram Island, about eight miles north of Har-risburg. This ferry is operated now as a private enterprise, and the residents of that vicinity want a free ferry, The two counties now have a free ferry at Peoria, and Linn and Lane counties operate a ferry at Harrisburg.

Clothes for Middle

Somebody said the other day-You have lots of smart styles for young fellows: they look fine; but how about something for me? Well, here's the answer: You can get just as smart style here in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for older men as you can for the young fellow. We have these clothes in models for every age and build in hundreds of different all-wool fabrics.

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ddiers' and workmen's councils have ful aides in their plans for fomentinest industrially nearly 2,000,000,000 discontent.

There are symptoms throughout Ger many of preparations for a show of new fall styles in revolutionary out-breaks in striges, in plundering expedi-tions to destroy the late harvests and GERMANS QUIT LITHUANIA

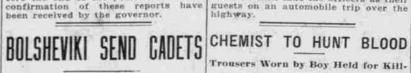
Beginning of Evacuation Announced in Note to Entente.

BERLIN, Aug. 21—(Havas.)—An-nouncement that the evacuation of Lithuania has begin is made today. The information is contained in a note sent today to the entente powers by the German government.

ber. They are counting on a coal shortage and on strong, popular aver-sion there to heavy taxes as power-Read The Oregonian classified ads



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RESERVES ORDERED NORTH

TO WAR ON KOLCHAK.

All-Russian Government at Omsk

Transfers Gold Reserves and Archives to Irkutsk.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 19 .- Reports from Petrograd say the bolsheviki have even ent the cadet reserves against Admiral

Kolchak in pursuance of a plan to exploit to the utmost their successes on the northern front, which are con-

sian Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch shar orange back to arrive in Stockholm shortly from England in connection with an anti-bolahevik movement that is to begin in the Swedish capital, ac-cording to a dispatch to the Exchange

cording to a dispatch to the Telegraph from Stockholm. The government of Admiral Kolchak at Omsk has decided to place a credit of 400,000,000 rubles at the disposal of

When the Iris leaves for Seattle on the return trip she will take with her Lleutenant Harold C. Jones, chief of the sca-service bureau in this city. He will return to Portland after a brief stay in the sound city. The Kiwanis club, which has pledged its support for this campaign, will give a breakfast on board the Iris Sunday morning to the officers of the ship, and will then take the officers as their guests on an automobile trip over the highway.

GERMANY STRIKE-RIDDEN

both sides of the international beundary between Calexico and San Diego will be made for Lieutenant F. H. Waterhouse, an aviator from Rock-well Field on border patrol work, who disappeared vesterday. This announcedisappeared yesterday. This announce-ment was made today by Lieutenants G. W. Pardy and C. T. McLaughlin, who arrived here from San Diego in search of the missing man. After spending several hours here, re-fueling and taking on water, the airmen departed for their search late today. Weitenberge they sold was last

today. Waterhouse, they said, was last seen at Jacumha Springs, several miles west of here last night. No trace of west of here last night. No his machine has been found.



SUMMER SALES AT TACOMA AG-GREGATE \$95,000.

Buyers From Large American and Canadian Cities Attend; Mink Petts Sell at \$19,35.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 21.-(Special.) TACOMA. Wash. Aug. 21.—(Special.) --With a large attendance and a record male for the Pacific coast, the regular summer sale of furs held by the West Coast Grocery company in Tacoma to-day attested to the hitense interest in fura. Buyers were present from New York, Montreal, Winnibeg, San Fran-checo, St. Paul, Vancouver, Edmonton, Scattle Los Anxoles and other citles

cisco, St. Paul, Vancouver, Edmonton, Seattle, Los Angeles and other cities. The total sales amounted to \$55,000. Two hundred and fifty lots were of-ferred, comprising furs of the following: 250 bear, 2100 ermine, 475 red, 55 cross, six silver, four blue and 150 white fox, 300 marten, 2200 mink, 8500 muskrat, 100 land otter, 2000 Japanese rabbits, 700 squirrel, 75 lynx, 230 liberty fitch, 20 wolverine and small quantities of coyote. Arctic hare, hair seal and wolves. wolves

Although the market soared rapidly during the past month it was not ex-pected that such values would be reached. H. S. Robinson of Winnipeg was the heaviest buyer. He purchased mink, muskrat and fox furs costing \$31,930. Mink furs sold at high prices one lot going for \$19.35 for each fur



ENGLAND'S TREATY WITH ANGLO-PERSIA SURPRISE.

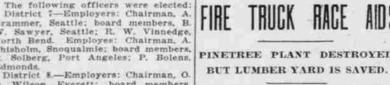
Press Wonders Whether Other Secret Agreements Exist-Silesia Is Center of Unrest.

BY WILLIAM COOK.

(Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by arrangement.) PARIS, Aug. 2L-(Special Cable.)-French political circles were surprised by the news of the Anglo-Persian treaty

i are now doubtful concerning Great Britain's external policy. It seems that

day. I day.



Brings Relief.

BEND, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-

manned by 10 firemen, reached the

burning plant of the Pinetree Lumber

4,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at ap-

proximately \$80,000 which was stacked

company last night in time to save

D. Wilson, Everett; board members. Charles Nibbs, Whatcom; Frank Art-hand, Bellingham. The employers did not elect officers for district 8. Call to Bend for Help Call to Bend for Help

Linn Hops Are Ripe.

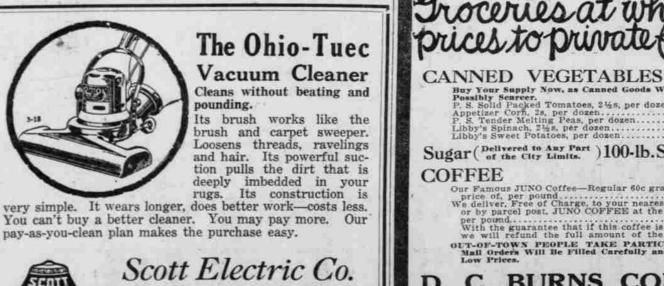
Edmonds.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21.-(Special)-The first hop picking in Linn county began today in some of the yards near Harrisburg. Pickers began work in the Boggs and Stroda yards, near that After a nine-mile race over rough, rutin ty roads, Bend's auto fire truck,

city, and work will begin Monday or Tuesday in the Cartwright yard, also near Harrisburg.

Prices Firm at Wool Sale.

today there were 1190 bales offered. Frices were firm. There was better buying for the home trade. America took a few merinos and all classes of cross-breds.



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