

American underwriters, without in-terventisa by government insurance. "That encouragement be given to an American society for the classi-fication and inspection of ships.""That congress be asked to make a

fication and inspection of ships. "That congress be asked to make a general declaration of a policy to give aid toward the maintenance of a

privately owned and operated Amer-That the operation of the compe-

tent American shipbuilding yards, on private account, both as to yards and the vessels they construct, be con-employer. Of double significance to Portland places for those out of work."

is the referendum question as to the price at which the government will decide to dispose of its vessels, and as to whether or not shipbuilding yards will be permitted to construct ves-sels for foreign account as well as for American interests.

Much Depends on Issues.

Upon these two issues depends the shipbuilding future of Portland and other Facilic coast plants, Mr. Dod-son said yesterday.

It is the provailing opinion, he says that the government should be urget to sell its vessels at a price equal it the present cost of construction, and to absorb the difference as a war loss For, it is explained, if the govern-ment insists upon selling its versels at a price demanded by war costs, private individuals could not afford

purchase the carriers and compete

"It seems to be the general opinion here and elsewhere that the government abould sell its vessels at practicular typhoon in Burshongalon by a great typhoon in Burshongalon is burshongalon by a great typhoon in Burshongalon is a direct transformed with the government of the Philippine group No-"This would work no hardenip on in shanghai. Ac-or shipbuilding interests, and at the government-owned vessels and comportations to purchase government-owned vessels and comportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the States, which is directing the is directing to the rocks last Mednedax."

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millions in constructing shipyards and building ships than would have been required to build in normal times the RICH MOHAMEDAN KILLS 2 largest merchant marine the wor

has ever known. It is further show that during the recent war 50 per cer of the American troops were trans ported overseas in foreign ships, whil

nore than half of the remaining 40 mer cent were sent across in seized

German ships. "This is like a department store em-ploying a competitor to deliver its goods to its customers," is the pointed answer given by the national com-mittee for this condition of affairs. Vote Beauty Due 5. Vote Beauty Due 5. Vote Beauty Due 5. The should go the shift of the

mittee for this condition of affairs. Vote Result Due Soon. The referendum vote which is now being taken throughout the country The absoling is said to have been the absoling is said to

Shooting at Sacramento.

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 made upon the shipping of the world for the transportation of American troops and supplies to France, is a remarkably good showing, and with the re-establishment of the ocean trade routes of the world the useful.
mess of the canal can be expected to grow from year to year. This growth will, of course, be accelerated by the more general distribution of knowledge about the canal itself.
"The number of employes on the isthmus on June 30, 1919, was 20,361, of whom 3290 were on the so-called gold roll, and 17,071 on the silver roll."
San Francisco.
ASTORIA, Nov. 20.—Sailed at noon, Steamer Disky, Sailed at 3:35 P. M., steamer Disky, Sailed at 3:35 P. M., steamer City of Topeka, for Coos Bay, Eureka and San Francisco.
POINT REYES, Nov. 30.—Passed at noon, steamer Stanwood, from the Columbia river for San Pedro; at 2 P. M., steamer tiveter.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Sailed Stamer Stamer City of San Pedro; at 2 P. M., steamer Stamer Sta there are jobs to give them. We can't do this without the co-operation of "The work of the Chamber of Com

merce in placing the stranded ex-service men will lessen our work to agencies will help to keep before all

REPORT TELLS OF WRECK -a somewhat larger number than on June 30 of the preceding year, the in-trease being due to the repair work on shops and construction undertaken by the government for the permanent

SCHOONER ADMIRAL SIMS IS ousing of a part of the garrison. Increases Are Recommended. DAMAGED IN TYPHOON. o serious labor controversies arisen, although the increased

toost of living which has affected la-bor generally has led the represent-atives of the canal employes to urge increases in those basic rates of pay in the United States upon which the Rock Penetrates Bottom and Part of Keel Is Gone; Captain and Crew Members Are Saved.

determination of wages in the canal zone is based. "Careful observations made throughout the year upon established points indicate that there has been SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30 .- (Spe-

cial) — "Admiral Sims broadside on coral reef and filled with water. A rock has penetrated ship's bottom. Part of keel is gone. Expect to float no movement in the hills at which the great slides of the past have occurred. There have been 46 seismic disturb-ances of a minor character, but no to purchase the carfiers and compare with foreign trade. On the other hand, should the gov-erument absorb too much of the extra cost necessitated by war conditions, it whild mean that shipbuilding yards it works at the purchase of a minor character, but no damage to the canal or appurtenant works. We may, therefore, regard it he physical and commercial future of the canal as fairly assured, and after

At necessitated by the present time would be unable fored wood schooner Admiral Sims of the physical and commercial future of the pacific Steamship company, the Admiral line, which was driven ashore by a great typhoon in Burshongalon by a great typhoon by a great

between Seattle and ports in the servent of the ser

CHINESE EDITORS GET POSTS ow and is to be met at the station by a parade.

San Francisco Journalists Now Wrestling Match Is Blamed for

High Steamship Line Officials. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 --- Two Chinese newspaper men of San Fran-cisco have been elected president and SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 30 .- John

Senator Out of Danger.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 30.-United States Senator Boies Penrose was re-ported by his physicians as somewhat

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Physicians Report United States

IMPROVED

Hanford-street terminal of the port com-mission, is expected to sail from Seattle next Tuesday for Vladivostok. She will have a cargo of rallway equipment, Red Cross supplies and other freight. The Iconium is due in Seattle December 5 from Hongkong direct, and will sail from this port December 11 for China, Japan and the Philippines. The Seattle Spirit is due in Seattle De-cember 15 from the orient and will sail for China, Japan and the Philippines De-cember 25. The steamship Wheatland Mentage Capt. A. F. Lucas, for San Prancisco via Astoria: at noon, steamer Bose City, for

NORTH HEAD, Nov. 30.-Condition o he bar at 5 P. M.: Sea, moderate; wind outh, 24 milles.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 .- Maxin

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.-Maximum tem perature, 53 degrees; minimum, 40 degrees River reading at 5 A. M., 2.8 feet; chang in fast 24 hours, 1.7 feet rise. Total rainfal (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 0.70 inch; total rain fail since September 1, 1919, 12 inches normal rainfall since September 1, 1919 12 inches. Sunrise, 7:32 A. M.; sunset 4:25 P. M. Total sunshine November 30 1 hour, 42 minutes; possible sunshine. hours 50 minutes. Moonrise, 12:29 P. M. moonset, 12:31 A. M., December 1. Barbm eter (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M. 20.7 inches. Relative humidity at 5 A. M., 9 per cent; at noon, 54 per cent; at 5 P. M. S6 per cent. THE WEATHER. cember 25. The steamship Wheatland Montana of the shipping board, which is also managed the shipping board, which is also managed and operated by the Pacific Steamship company, is expected in Scattle from ports in the origin December 18 and will sail for China, Japan and the Philippines Jan-uary 8. Advices received today by Senttle head-duarters of the Waterhouse line revealed that the wooden steamer conewage, which but into San Pedro early this week with engine trouble, has resumed her voyage to the United Kingdom with Aberdeen lum-ber. The Brookwood, another wooden car-rier, alse arrived at Aberdeen from Seat-tle and began toading lumber Saturday for Europe, in command of Captain A. Wie.

THE WEATHER. Preci Wind

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)— While shifting at the Standard Oil dock last evening the standard Oil dock last evening the steamer Nishmaha crashed into the cannery ship Reuce that was moored at the Kinney cannery wharf. The stern of the Reuce was stove in, while a portion of the wharf and warehouse were also injured. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars. A survey of the ship was made today by Captain McNaught of the San Franciscu board of underwriters, and survey of the wharf was made by a representative of the wharf was made by a representative of the

McGilpin Construction company for the in-surance companies. These men will file reports with estimates of the damages in a few days. Carrying a carge of lumber from St. Helens, the steam schooner E. H. Meyer sailed at 6 o'clock this morning for San Francisco.

Carrying freight and passengers from ortiand and Astoria, the steamer City f Topeks sailed at 3:25 o'clock this after-

of Topeks sailed at 3:25 o'clock this after-mon for San Francisco via way ports. The steamer Nishmaha, laden with flour for Portland and Astoria, sailed at 4 o'clock this morning on her trial run at sea. She returned at 4:15 o'clock this aft-ernoon. She is being surveyed by Cap-tant McNaught to see if she was damaged in the collision and probably will sail early tomorrow for Europe. A large full-rigged ship was reported ten miles southeast of the mouth of the river at 5:30 this ovening. She is believed to be the American ship Falls of Clyde from Honolulu with a cargo of molasses for Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 30.—(Special.).—With one of the largest passenger lists arriving in this poot in some time, the China mail liner Nanking. Captain T. H. Dobsou, arrived here today from Hongkong via way ports. The steamer carried in addition to 2500 tons of ori-ental cargo 729 passengers, of whom 204 were cable. About 100 of the first-class passengers were Chinese. The steam schooner Tahoe, Captain Lilleland, arrived here today from Ma-ratian with treasure, and sliver valued at 5000,000. The monsy represents the prop-erty of Americans in Mexico, who accord-ing to officers of the vessel, were notified to dispatch their belongings and valuables on the United States for safe keeping, fome of the treasure is in victory bends, purchased by Americans during the liberty loan drive. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 30 .- (Spe

ionn drive. The steamer Lake Faulke, Ca; Thomas Boyd, arrived here today the Atlantic. The vessel is one of eral steamers allotted to the Facilic for operation on the run between orient and Singapore, Calcutta and Ma Captain Boyd, skipper of the craft, is of the best-known captains on the Pa roast, having salled out of this port many years.

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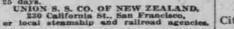
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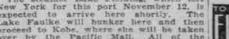
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Sailed-Steamers Willamette, Multnomah and J. A. Chanselor, for Portland; steamer Curacao, for Portland via Eureka and Coos Bay. Arrived-Steamer Johan Poulsen, from Borthard

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 29 .--- Salled --- Steamer Santiam, for the Columbia river,

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 30.—Arrived-teamers Senator, from Ocean Falle, B. C. dmiral Watson, from Blemar. Salled-teamer Senator, for Anacortes.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 30.-Arrived-Steamer Nome City, from San Francisco, Salled-Steamer Alameda, for southwest

MANILA. Nov. 22.—Arrived—Empress of Asia, from Vancouver.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Arrived—Ontario, from Victoria, B. C.