COLORADO MINES ARE ORDERED CLOSED AS

Negotiations Broken Off.

Denver, July 28 .- (U. P.) - Settlament of one strike and breaking off of negotiations which were believed progressing favorably in two others were between the railroads and organized ado's strike situation.

The 400 striking car men of the Colorado & Southern Railway returned to goes on perishables was ordered. A satisfactory arrangement for adjustment of the grievances of the men was arrived at.

until a full settlement of disturbed tives, he proposed mediation to the labor conditions is reached.

Mines Ordered Closed Down

miners are ready to resume work on may be accomplished late today. the operators' terms. Other operators of large mines are reported preparing to follow suit.

the Colorado Fuel & Iron company was & I., for the first time in history, was treating with representatives of the once union. The split came over the question of recognition of the union, which the miners demanded, instead of the Rockefeller industrial plan

I. W. W. Not Involved in Strikes When the C. F. & I, representatives refused to consider substitution of 2500 each of B. R. T.'s and S. U. N. A the union for the "paternal" system. originated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and which the miners claim is disriminatory and unsatisfactory, the miners' committee withdrew from the strike order will be carried out.

There has been no hint of I. W. W. activities in any of the many strikes which have been staged in Colorado within the past two months. The fact that a convention of I. W. W. miners s scheduled for August 1 in Denver. owever, is causing apprehension here that a campaign of propaganda here may follow the meeting.

2500 EMPLOYES GO ON STRIKE IN

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with the announcement that these men would remain at work. More than 1000 policemen were on duty in the railroad yards.

Police Chief Schuettler said this afternoon that if the situation became serious he would call out the Chicago home guards, comprising about 1000 members for strike duty. Preight Traffic Nearly Paralyzed

Nearly half of the transcontinental was paralyzed as a result of the

traffic clears through this city. Shortthat they were moving only about 50 tion. But their minds were very soon per cent of their normal freight traffic. They claimed, however, that passenger traffic was practically normal. All munitions and other government business was being given the rightof-way over everything else and the railroads reported that this class of traffic was "being moved in good

shape."
The following roads are affected by the strike:

Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe; Bal- trained Chicago & Western Indiana; Chicago the legion was to be sent nearer the Northwestern; Chicago Burlington the legion was to be sent nearer the & Northwestern; Chicago, Burlington front, the girls' cheers and hurrans & Quincy; Chicago Junction; Chicago, lasted many minutes.

Milwaukee & St. Paul; Chicago, Indiana dianapolis & Louisville; Erie; Indiana overthrown every convention. The wage a successful war on land and overthrown every convention over the second second which was a successful war on land and overthrown every convention. Harbor Beit: Illinois Central; Lake girls in it have forgotten everything Shore & Michigan Southern; New they were ever taught as women-and York, Chicago & St. Louis; Pittsburg, you've no idea how nice women can Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis; Pitts- be when they are absolutely natural Baking company-Congress has been burg, Fort Wayne & Chicago; Belt and unselfish. Railway of Chicago; Wabash, and

Chesapeake & Ohio. Pight for Liberty, Says Organizer democracy against the autocracy of Commander Botchkoreva used to time the senators and representatives are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions with the senators and representatives are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions with the senators and representatives are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions with the senators and representatives are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions with the senators and representatives are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions with the senators and representatives are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions with the senators and representatives are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions with the senators are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions with the senators are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions with the senators are waking up to the realization that action and not talk is the need of the tions.

brotherhood a voice in the hiring and country as much as the men's." reinstatement of members of the Mrs. Dorr was in Portland last fall Switchmen's Union of North America, according to the statement of the when, with other distinguished women affected.

hood's demands in part are:

Yardmen discharged can only be reinstated by mutual agreement between officers of the company and a proper-ly organized committee representing

Managers Give Their Side The railroad managers' comment fol-

"On a road having a contract with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the committee of this organization would be the only one representing the should leave the service, he could not, under the proposed rules, re-enter the service without the consent of the son, Harry, aged 10. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Three years ago while working on authority in lewer neads and a realnormalities For obvious reasons, this his ranch near Independence Mr. ization by the members of congress—engineer troops have been on the consent might be difficult to obtain."

brotherhood's interests in the strike. said the reasons assigned by the railroad officials for the strike were "ab- last November for treatment. solutely false and on a par with many other statements coming from that "The strike results from the failure please mention The Journal."

of the roads to concede certain reasonable rules affecting working conditions," Murdock explained, Mediation Is Proposed by Boads

The railroads have proposed mediation by the federal mediation and conciliation board. The number of switchmen employed in Chicago terminals is 6500. Of these, 2500 belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and 2500 to the Switch men's Union of North America. The

remaining 1500 are not organized. If the strike is prolonged, it will se-Oldest Mine of District Flood- riously hamper movements of troops Senate and war supplies. Coal, fuel and food ed and Two Richest Sus- will also be tied up, and factories which are working night and day on pend Pending Settlement, war munitions will be seriously af-

A. F. L. S tchmen at Work

CAR MEN'S STRIKE OVER The strike is primarily the result of the efforts of 2500 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to food control bill, are at loggerheads obtain a "closed shop." General Strike of Colorado Fuel & comprises only about half the local board of three shall administer the Iron Company's Miners Imminent; switchmen. The others are members food control. The house conferees are and doesn't want to give in to the other American Federation of Labor. They the board, one member of which shall gress is doing. were at work as usual today.

With organized labor supporting the Switchmen's Union of North America, the strike resolves itself into a fight the overnight developments in Color- labor on the one side and the brotherhood switchmen on the other. As a precautionary measure, embar-

Government Watches Situation Uncle Sam had his eye on the situation, in the person of G. W. W. Han-Settlement of the Leadville miners' ger, member of the federal board of strike became more remote than at mediation and conciliation. Hanger in beer and wine manufacture, any time since it was called today, came here Thursday to investigate when the South Moyer, the oldes: the threatened telegraphers' strike on mine in the district, was flooded, the Rock Island railroad. The switch- ditures, George O. Argall, the manager, or- men already had taken a strike vote dered the pumps stopped, and declared when he arrived, however, and on the the mine would be indefinitely closed request of the railroads' representa-

switchmen The switchmen had sent their representatives to the various yards and a The Robert Emmett and the McCor- meeting with Hanger was impossible mick mines, two of the richest mines at that time, but James Murdock, vice of the district, were also ordered president of the Brotherhood of Railway closed down by the Empire Zinc com- Trainmen, of which the majority of the wheat price in its discretion and acstirking switchmen are members, as-The operators of the Leadville camp sured the government representative have absolutely refused to recognize that he would get the committee tothe miners' union and declare their gether as soon as possible and put the mines will remain closed until the matter of mediation up to them. This

Hanger Can Only Report

Hanger is not in a position to en-A general strike of the miners of force any action by either side, but it is known that in case the strike imminent today, following suspension seriously threatens government busi-of negotiations last night. The C. F. ness any report he may make to the operation. war department would be acted on at

United States District Attorney PORTLAND RAPS Clyne admitted that federal operatives were watching the progress of the strike and that "any interference with the movement of government traffic would be dealt with promptly." The railroads say there are about

and about 1500 nonunionists. According to the railroads, the S. American Federation of Labor, is aid-islative branch of government. other hand, maintains that many S. U

out with them. Bailroads Give Figures On Freight

100%; Erie, 50%; Northwestern, 50%; sible head. Burlington, 50%; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 50%; Chicago & Western Instockyard), 33%; Illinois Central, 50%; is the president. The power, strength, prepared the way for them to go to CHICAGO YARDS Stockyard), 33%; Illinois Central, 50%; lis the president. The power, strength, war, wealth and resources of the nation war. 50%; Monon, 50%; Wabash, 25%; Penn- must be placed at his disposal. It is This much can be said now: sylvania, good shape; Baltimore & the duty of all to comply with his re-Ohio Terminal, good shape.

RUSSIAN WOMEN GOOD SOLDIERS:

(Continued From Page One) "'Oh,' she replied, 'all military terms freight traffic of the United States are masculine, and it is much too useless r. work to go through the list, Ninety per cent of the cross-country feminizing the nomenclature of war.

"It was natural that many men before noon the railroads admitted thought the girls were of evil inten-

Glad to Go to the Pront "Many soldiers told the girls they would never be allowed to get to the front, cecause the Bolshevikis would kill the girl fighters. The Legion of Death did receive a refusal of their request for front service from a meet- them. Unity only will win this war.

No Nonsense in Legion

"The girls did their job in dead earnest. There was no nonsense, right. The government should take "This will be a fight for liberty and When there was skylarking, Mister over all the exportable surplus. It is

The brotherhood has been trying such conditions as those now facing parently trying to influence the action cannon. to exact an agreement with the rail- Russia, the women ought to step into roads that would virtualy give the the breach, gun in hand. It is their

managers' conference of the roads of the country, she was a member of the "golden special" party that spent The statement says the brother- a day here in the interests of Hughes' candidacy. Mrs. Dorr was one of the speakers at the Eleventh street theatre in the afternoon, discussing the need of greater interest by women in legislation affecting their sex.

Injury to Neck

men. Therefore, if a non-union man for three years with a dislocated neck. or a member of the Switchmen's union David W. Harvie died at his home in this city Thursday afternoon. He was 53 years old and leaves a wife and one

Harvey was carrying a sack of wheat James Murdock, vice president of the on his shoulder. His foot caught in a brotherhood, who is in charge of the piece of bailing wire and he fell, injuring his neck. He sought various means of relief and came to this city Mr. Harvey was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, October 16, 1863.

TO AGREE ON HOOVER SECTION OF FOOD BIL

Are Committed to Board to Control Affairs.

This group over whether Herbert C. Hoover or a of the Switchmen's Union of North holding out for Hoover. The senate er fellow. This is no time to play America and are affiliated with the members say they are committed to politics and that is just what our con-

be a farmer. of discussion. The conferees continued their labors

understanding before this evening. Sentiment is said to be favorable for: Eliminating the Smoot amendment directing the president to commandeer all distilled spirits in bond and paying for them the cost plus 10 per cent. Allowing the president authority to suspend manufacture or limit alcohol

Striking out the Owen amendment ITALY HAS MEN creating the committee on war expen-Adopting the Pomerene amendment

authorizing the federal trade commission to fix coal and coke prices. The Pomerene amendment and the \$2 wheat section were discussed. House conferees are said to be opposed to this last named section, hold-

ing that the food control administra-

tion should be allowed to fix the

cording to the conditions obtaining at various times There may be some changes suggested by the conference committee in some of the amendments. Senator today. Kenyon was appointed to confer with Senators Newlands and Cummins and working on means of raising \$11,-Pomerene, presumably on the coal sec- 651,000,000 for the war government, not members of the conference com- than \$2,000,000,000 by taxation, leavmittee, but are experts on interstate ing the remainder to a bond issue. commerce and government control and

CONGRESS FOR COSTLY DELAYS

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"In ordinary times I am a firm believer in the importance of maintaining which is affiliated with the absolute independence of the leging them in the strike by importing would not then excuse or justify an conference and declared that the strikebreakers. The B. R. T. on the assumption on the part of the execu-N. A. men and nonunionists have gone legislature. That which is an evidence of peace may be a fatal weakness in a The railroads today gave out the time of war. At such a time, a division freight being moved by 17 of the rail- A great war, such as that in which we are now engaged, can be successfully Santa Fe, 50%; Baltimore & Ohio, prosecuted only by reposing practically nearly 100%; Belt Line, 80%; Alton, absolute authority in some one respon-

Uphol

his every policy is the wisest. But to only been hoped for. port and cheer him. Only by so doing refused to answer. can we best serve our country."

Among other statements are the following: M. H. Houser-It is pitiful that a ter of keeping the first 1,000,000 men few men should hold up the food con- recruited to the authorized strength, trol bill as they have. I think I fully once the first and second increments of appreciate what the "folks at home" 500,000 each are raised under the conhave been putting their congressmen scription plan. up against in sticking with dollar pacongressmen, will forget their constituents and get behind the president.

women nad not been sufficiently ministration measures are unpardonble speed. The decks should be cleared

Action, Not Talk, Is Need

H. H. Haynes of the Haynes-Foster wasting much valuable time discussing the food situation. Still the issue is unsettled. Administrator Hoover is

the carrying out of the program which guns to be made with this money are of congress are proving a handicap in would solve our national problems. to be sent to France, Shipbuilders have been compelled to wait for definite plans until their papatriotic virtue.

land Grocers' & Merchants' association will not have to go much further. -Congressmen who are halting the They insist, however, that this first president's program in the present war crisis are making a bitter mistake. In the matter of food regulation, for instance, Administrator Hoover, if his hands were not tied, could solve the problem of high prices. He should have full authority to proceed. They have however fixed a minimum price Finally Kills Man of \$2 a bushel for wheat and failed to fix a maximum price. The office of \$2 a bushel for wheat and failed to fix a maximum price. The office San Francisco, July 27.—(I. N. S.)—seekers are continually catering to the The big task of preparing Camp Frefarmers to the exclusion of other im- mont, at Palo Alto, near Stanford uni-

> bushel for wheat. Authority Should Be Centralized

requisite is to concentrate absolute stubbled field.

authority in fewer heads and a real
A force of 50 both houses—that they are not merely ground for two weeks perfecting prerepresentatives of certain prescribed liminary clearance work and doing the districts and localities but individual advance construction. The main camp units of a great national legislative site will occupy a space of approxibody, called upon to act during this mately 1300 acres of the 25,000 acres momentous crisis in the world's hisaction for unwarranted debate. Washi Charles A. Rice, assistant superin- vada.

tendent of schools - Investigation is proper. Caution is commendable, but inon and delay are unpardonable. This is not the proper time for quibbling over little things. Congress should make up its mind just what it wants and do it speedily.

Adolphe Wolfe of Lipman, Wolfe & Co.—Too much politics and not enough patriotism; that's all I've got to say. Dr. A. E. Rockey-I share the general opinion that congress is dilatory and is not conducting its business in an active way. I feel that the members are playing politics. I would be glad to feel that congress is composed of our big men who are looking out for the interests of the country rather than their own interest. Such actions make me favor a law providing for the election of senators for long terms and making them ineligible for econd terms.

No Time for Politics o .- It looks to me that each senator wants to put a feather in his own cap

Charles P. Howard, president Central This is said to be the principal point action but congress continues to talk. Labor Council-The people demand We want no divided authority. for a reconciliation again behind want food price regulation. We want closed doors. It is hoped to reach an all speculators curbed. Conscript as well as men. Give us laws for the military that will make our power felt at the earliest possible moment and thereby save the lives of many loyal sons of America in the end. We must | when the word was received. win the war and we want to win quickly.

READY FOR NEW DRIVE ON ENEMY

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each other, promise nothing better than a deadlock for many months. Reorganization of the national defense council and its subsidiary branches into a compact war board occupied the attention of the nation's chiefs at two sessions of the council

The senate finance committee The three latter senators are sees little likelihood of getting more

WAR PREPARATIONS GO FORWARD RAPIDLY, IS IS SHOWN BY OFFICIALS

Washington, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Reassurances of the most startling haracter were revealed in confidence Friday to newspaper correspondents by Secretary Daniels and Secretary Baker. The men who have been "covering" these departments for several days have been impressed with an indefinite sort of pessimism. Friday the secretive to control, coerce or dictate to the a result, almost every correspondent taries laid the cards on the table. As came away with this impression: "The f national vitality and health in times United States has an 'ace in the hole.' So striking are the hands which the two cabinet officers are holding that following figures on the amount of of authority is a dissipation of strength, the correspondents made a strong plea to print some of the details. For the present this has been refused.

People Will Be Advised But a conference of the military chiefs will be held within a few days, as a result the American people "The constitutional and natural will have set before them a frank diana, 80%; Chicago Junction (Union leader in this country, in such an hour, statement of how their leaders have

Where many observers have looked quests, follow his leadership and up- for the greatest difficulties, the most hold his arms, so long as he is actu- remarkable progress has been made, ated by patriotic purposes. We may Further, preparations are on a scale not always feel in our own minds that the completeness of which has hither-

this is no time to quibble. We must The two secretaries permitted them-PRAISES SUNG not weaken him, his influence or ef- selves to be subjected to a series of forts by carping criticism. Having searching questions. To almost all imposed on him the responsibility of they gave frank answers, with the inleadership, we must stand behind him junction that their answers must not and loyally, unswervingly uphold, sup- be made public. Some questions they

Army to Be Maintained

Secretary Baker made it plain that no difficulties are expected in the mat-

Secretary Baker believes there is no triotism. It is my hope that they, the statutory bar to going on with the conscription for depot battalions from which the gaps in the first million men He needs them and the country needs will be filled up.

That indicates the size of the prob-Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzle-The delays lem the United States is facing. It ing of Bolshevikis, the explanation being that superior officers felt the in congress in taking action on admeans that the war chiefs are planning for at least three years of war. able. The nation is facing a frightful But the details of the plan as told Fri-

> Further, these details show that many more men will be in France than have been counted and at a very much earlier date than hitherto has been expected.

Equipment Will Be Complete They will go with all the equipment needed for modern warfare, Mr. Baker made this plain when he explained to

the correspondents, for instance, that the item in the budget for more than \$2,000,000,000 labeled "Coast Defense time the senators and representatives Armament," in reality means heavy "We have stuck to the old designa-

declared W. J. Trost, general organizer of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

The brotherhood has been trying of the Suck to the old designation and not talk is the need of the hour.

Judge George J. Cameron—Activities of certain interests which are appropriate to the old designations with regard to ordnance," said Mr. Baker. 'Coast Defense Armament' means everything bigger than a 3-inch He merely smiled when asked if the

> Thus, while all preparations are being made for a life and death strugtience had about ceased to become a gle, the war chiefs talked as if they felt that America's first blow would R. G. Duncan, manager of the Port- be so telling that the United States

Albany, Or., July 28.-After living portant factors. The farmers former- versity, for the reception of 25,000 ly made good money at 60 cents a guardsmen by August 15, will start with a rush Sunday morning. At the present time the great camp site is a B. Lee Paget-I believe the first vast stretch of oak studed, yellow

A force of 500 regular and California The sentiment of Oregon un- men who are to come to camp Frequestionably proclaims it their su-preme duty to substitute immediate action for unwarranted debate. Washington, Wyoming, Utah and Ne-

MAKE MOVE SUNDA' Van Swarverud. toward ft. Stevens

Ouarters for Men Are Ready and Intensive Drilling Will Begin at Once.

The Coast artillery will begin mov-ing to Fort Stevens Sunday afternoon J. H. Dundore of Sherman Clay & and will be at that point by Monday

> Adjutant General White and representatives of the railroads worked out the routings of the 12 companies today and equipment was ordered for them at once.

> Quarters for the men are ready and the intensive drilling of this branch will begin at once. As a result the members of Eighth

company, stationed at Portland, had money and earning power of business a feeling of superiority over their brother recruits at the Armory. Their relief from the hard drill on paved streets and Armory floor comes at There was a real rejoicing once. The following companies and their

> atrillery Oregon Coast artillery, 12 companies, Colonel Creed C. Hammond, Eugeng, commanding; B. K. Lawson of Round Prairie, lieutenant colonel; Major William S. White of Eugene, commanding first batallion; Major Willard Coppernoll of Eugene, commanding on the western front very shortly. They could be used today if the necession of the necession of the western for troops and supplies. This will make relieves excessive thirst. Superior to lemons manding first batallion; Major Willard

locations comprise the Oregon Coast

First company, Ashland, Captain Clyde A. Malone Second company, Eugene, Captain

Third company, Eugene, Captain Merritt B. Huntley Fourth company, Roseburg, Captain ohn A. Buchanan. Fifth company, Albany, Captain Roy Knox. Sixth company, Cottage Grove, Cap-

an LeRoy Woods. Seventh company, Medford, Captain ground. Alva J. Vance. Eighth company, Portland, Captain Frank W. Wright. Ninth company, Astoria, Captain lames T. Jeffries.

Tenth company, Tillamook, Captain Sidney S. Johnson Eleventh company, Marshfield, Captain Fred K. Gettins. Twelfth company, Hood River, Capain George R. Wilbur.

AMERICA WILL HAVE 600,000

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ambitious program of "fortifications," costing more than \$2,000.000,000. This sum covers not only heavy artillery. but also a vast quantity of field ar-

PERSHING'S MEN ARE READY FOR PLACES ON WESTERN BATTLE LINE

Pershing's men will take their places larger German merchant vessels will on the western front very shortly. be operated by the navy as transports

Metcalf of Cottage Grove, commanding sity demanded it. Confidential re- it easier to keep Pershing's men fully ports received in Washington show that the Pershing division already has more than a good working knowledge

of latest war methods, The camp instruction under French experts has developed that the training the men got on the Mexican border has made them absolutely fit, But they are being held in base neadquarters and their training is continued until their reserve units get on th

Arrivals to Be Kept Secret

There will be no official announcement of the arrival of the new units July 28.—(I. N. S.)—General Sibert, on French soil. The war department has made it plain that as fast as American troops are equipped and made ready to fight they will be sent forward overseas. But there is to be no parading of that development. The to French trench and offensive fact that the initial Pershing division methods, got through without casualties now is good luck than to anything else. Consequently there is no more parading of laden transports down rivers and out through bays past ferry boats so that all of the world may know that ABROAD IN 1918 American soldiers are on the way to

Two Generals Reach London It was announced today in dispatches from London that Generals Biddle and Blatchford had arrived there en route to France, accompanied by their staffs. The war department had nothing to add to the bare state ment. It simply was pointed out that general officers and staff officers will go forward in regular order, now that the United States is about to take over its own section of the battle front. Officials were well pleased, how-ever, by the announcement of Secretary of the Navy Daniels that the seized German steamer Vaterland was again in commission and that all of the

equipped

Ammunition Is Standardized Every effort is being made by the war department to hurry the manufac ure of munitions and supplies. A dozen big plants now are turning out heavy artillery used on the front lines in France. These guns are of . the same pattern that the British and French are using so that ammunition will be standardized in all of the armles.

Men in Excellent Health American Training Camp in France second in command of the American forces in France, is leaving for the French front today to spend several days getting first hand information as

The Americans continue drilling admitted to have been due more to steadily. They are very skillful with their machine guns and are improving rapidly in bomb throwing. The French officers are loud in their praise of the quickness with which the "Sammies" pick up things. The medical units are drilling every

day also. The health of the men is excellent.

A dozen English journalists visited the camp and were much impressed by the splendid physiques of the men. Laundries are being established.

Fire Destroys Big Plant Appleton Wis., July 28 .- (I. N. S.) Fire, believed by authorities to have been of incendiary origin, today pracically destroyed the property of the Ideal Lumber & Coal Co. in this city. The loss is estimated at \$75,000 National guardsmen have been placed on duty about the fire zone.

A FINE THIRST QUENCHER



For some years, various and sundry concerns have been making beverages which are

grouped under the general description of "near-beer." Then came Bevo - a cereal beverage, not a "near-beer," but offered purely for what it is - a delightful, wholesome and nutritious drink. Bevo met with instant and complete success. A whirlwind success.

Owing to Bevo's popularity, some beverages are now being offered in a way to make the appearance of the package look as much like the Bevo bottle as possible. The intention is obvious. But you don't taste the shape of a bottle - it's the flavor of the contents of the bottle that you must depend upon for enjoyment.

Then beware of impersonators — don't be satisfied to try to identify Bevo by the shape of the bottle alone -

Look!!

There are these certain identification marks that are your protection against imitations. Not just imitations of the product, remember—but those more insinuating imitations which try to deceive you by putting an old failure into a bottle similar to a new success. So look for these unmistakable marks of the genuine Bevo-demand that the bottle be opened in front of you, then-



Look for the Seal

See that it is unbroken covering the Crown Top Look at the Crown Top, and see that it bears the Fox Be sure the Bottle bears this Label

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indeed a Triumph in Soft Drinks. You can't get these good qualities in anything but Bevo-demand the genuine. You will find Bevo at inns, cafeterias, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, soda fountains, dining cars, steamships, canteens, soldiers' homes, navy, and other places where refreshing beverages are sold. Your grocer will supply you by the case.

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