FASTER STEAMHIPS OF THE COASTWISE TRADE NEEDED BY THE ARMY

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Considered Ideal Transports for Troops.

WAR NEEDS PREDOMINANT

Foreign Ships, Japanese and Canadian, May Be Admitted to Coastwise Trade.

Washington, Aug. 20.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—While only the most meager information is obtainable from the shipping board, it appears to be fairly clear that the larger and faster steamships engaged in Pacific trade will be taken by the government for war service in the Atlantic.

Withdrawal of vessels from the Pacific was one of the first subjects considered by the shipping board after Admiral Capps took charge as general manager of the fleet corporation. Selection is being made of the vessels best suited for transport service and for carrying supplies through the submarine zone.

Mill Liners Desired

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific, as stated in a letter from Vice Chairman Raymond B. Stevens of the shipping board to Senator Chamberlain, come exactly within the description of the kind of ships the government wants to carry troops over the seas. They have good accommodation for men, and they are fast.

"The war needs of the country are predominant" is the answer returned to all protests from communities and commercial interests. Chairman Hurley has explained that it is the purpose of the board to give consideration to trade conditions and the needs of commerce, but it is understood that because of the great demand for ships of size and speed, the coastwise trade of the Pacific will lose its best boats, and will have to supply the deficiency with smaller and slower vessels.

To Use Foreign Ships

Foreign ships, also, Canadian and Japanese, are expected to enter to some extent into the coastwise trade, if congress acts favorably on legislation to permit them to do so. The purpose in view, it is stated, is not to give these foreign ships a dominating position, but to use them only to the extent that may be necessary to properly handle the commerce of the coast while the shipping facilities of the country are strained.

Plans are under way for sending soldiers to France by the hundred thousand. On the other side, the Americans will handle their own transportation system, which means a vast amount of materials to be used in construction. Supplies of all sorts for the men must be sent from the United States, along with the big guns and ammunition. Then there are to be unusual exports of foodstuffs for the allies.

These are the demands which are pressing the shipping board to commandeer every ship that is suitable for the traffic overseas.

JOY RIDING SHOULD BE CUT TO MINIMUM, SAYS MINES BUREAU

Washington, Aug. 20.—Joy riding, the excessive use of automobiles for pleasure trips, must cease, or "drastic action" will be the only alternative, says Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines.

The time to save gasoline is here, says Mr. Manning. The army and navy must have it, and every owner of an auto, when he runs his car from the garage in the morning should ask himself if the trip just ahead is absolutely necessary. The Sunday 50-mile ride with the family, he suggests, can be cut in two.

By judicious use, says Mr. Manning, there will be gasoline enough for the United States and the allies as well. Here are some of the savings which he suggests:

Save 440,000 gallons a week by not allowing engines to run idle; 88,500 gallons a day by using kerosene instead of gasoline for cleaning in garages; 31,400 gallons a day by stopping the loss from leaky carburetors; shutting off gasoline at the tank; 1370 gallons daily by increasing by one tenth the efficiency of the motor, regulating the gasoline with relation to the air.

Portlanders in Washington

Washington, Aug. 20.—I. N. Day, who has been in Washington for some days, is taking up with the shipping board the question of possible use of the shipbuilding plant with which he is connected for construction on government account.

E. G. Hopson, consulting engineer of the reclamation service at Portland, and Van G. Anderson are other Portlanders now in Washington.

Eight Hour Day in Sawmills

Washington, Aug. 20.—Senator Poindexter's bill to establish an eight-hour day in all lumber mills and logging camps is one of the most advanced steps yet proposed in extending the regulation of employment by federal law. He regards the lumber industry as one of those surrounded by conditions of labor such as the courts have held will justify the use of authority to regulate in such way as to promote healthful living conditions. Federal regulation would extend to all mills and camps whose products enter into interstate commerce.

Mail Bids Too High

Washington, Aug. 20.—After twice advertising for bids for a mail route between Huntington and Malheur, Or., the postoffice department has informed Senator Chamberlain that it is unable to establish the service, but will try again if assurances are received of a bid at a reasonable rate. The first invitation for bids, on May 8, met no response. On the second advertisement, George Gardner offered to take the contract for three times a week service at $1800 a year. This was rejected as being too high.

W. M. & L. Q. DANIELS ARE CHARGED WITH MAKING IMPURE ICE

Men Connected With Liberty Coal & Ice Company First Defendants in Campaign.

The first move of the city and state officials cooperating in a campaign against the sale of impure ice was taken this morning when J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, swore to a warrant charging W. M. and L. Q. Daniels of the Liberty Coal & Ice Co. with manufacturing ice containing an excess amount of vegetable matter.

Prosecution is in the district court under the state law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of adulterated food, as the city has no law which covers the case. An ordinance is pending before the city council, however, requiring ice concerns to use Bull Run water in the manufacture of ice.

The complaint comes as result of investigations by City Health Officer Parrish, and follows a meeting between Dr. Parrish, Commissioner Mickle and Ivan Humason, special investigator of the city, this morning.

Three Officials to Cooperate

The three decided to cooperate in a movement to prohibit the manufacture of impure ice while waiting for the enactment of the ordinance requiring the use of Bull Run water.

A cake of ice taken from the plant of the Liberty Coal & Ice Co., showed that it contained an excess amount of bacteria, but W. M. Daniels says that this ice was never to have been sold. He says that he formerly used river water in the manufacture of ice, however.

"The ice examined by the health bureau," said Mr. Daniels, "was not to have been sold. It was dirty from being beneath a leaky pipe. Inspectors of the health bureau were told of the condition when the ice was taken. It was merely an accident.

Now Using Bull Run

"We had been using river water in the manufacture of ice, but discontinued its use when the health bureau spoke to us. The river water, however, was condensed into steam before being made into ice, and there was little danger of any contamination.

"We are now using Bull Run water and will continue to do."

Great Tidal Wave Caused by Glacier Sweeps Taku Inlet

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—News of a great tidal wave which swept Taku inlet several days ago has been brought here simultaneously with the body of Ole Skagen of Tacoma, Wash., a victim of the wave. Glacier disturbances, unequalled in the past four generations and probably caused by earthquakes, caused the tidal wave, more than eight feet high.

Skagen, a fisherman, was drowned, his body being found near his overturned skiff. The entire fleet of fishing vessels at the mouth of the Taku river was swept away.

AMERICAN DESTROYER FLEET TO COPE WITH U-BOATS IS PLANNED

Daniels Arranges to Double Number Under Construction; Meets Shipbuilders.

Washington, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—More destroyers than any other nation in the world possesses will be built by the navy department to enable America to master the U-boat problem. This was made plain today at a conference between Secretary Daniels and 25 shipbuilders summoned by him to Washington.

Naval fighters having convinced the secretary that the submarine lives in mortal terror of the destroyer, Daniels is now planning to double the number of destroyers under construction. Representatives of shipbuilding companies, as well as men from the Mare island and other navy yards, went over the whole situation with Secretary Daniels today.

Beside urging the shipbuilders to increase their facilities for turning out destroyers, Secretary Daniels instructed the navy yard men to equip their plants for building the vessels. The shipbuilders asked for aid in speeding up supplies of engines, castings and forgings, asserting slow delivery held up their work. They can prepare the hulls as rapidly as the navy needs the vessels, they said, and demanded some means be found to make the manufacturers deliver internal machinery.

Training schools for mechanics were suggested as a means to cope with labor troubles. Gasoline engines for the destroyers were discussed, but no decision was announced on the question.

I. W. W. STRIKE IS CALLED OFF; PLANS FIZZLE

(Continued From Page One)

some 26 I. W. W. in Spokane would affect the situation.

"That is something I am not at liberty to talk about," was his only reply.

Governor Lister, in Tacoma, commenting on the general strike threatened by the I. W. W. to enforce demands that members of that body in jail in Eastern Washington be released, said:

"The time is about when we shall find out whether one man can give orders that jail doors shall be opened or he will cause the fruit crops to rot on the ground."

Governor Lister met with the state council of defense at Tacoma today. It is thought here he will lay before the council a definite plan of action to check any disturbance by the I. W. W.

Leader Is Arrested

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The federal government, Sunday, took a hand to stop further troubles by the Industrial Workers of the World in the northwest.

James Rowan, who has been the moving spirit in the organization's propaganda in Spokane and vicinity, was taken into custody by the federalized militia and is being held under a strong guard of soldiers.

Twenty-six other I. W. W. also were arrested.

Rowan is the man who, during the last week, declared he would call a strike of every I. W. W. in the west if members of the organization now held in jails in various states were not released by August 20, on which day the strike was to be in effect. Rowan's plan also included the release of all German interned prisoners and draft law slackers.

Sunday afternoon the Idaho militia, now a part of the regular army, started through the district where the I. W. W. heretofore have held full sway and when they had completed their work 26 prisoners were behind bars in the Spokane county jail.

A guard is stationed at the I. W. W. hall, in Main avenue, as well as at strike headquarters, three blocks away. It was at the first named place where the big haul was made, the headquarters being found empty. Soldiers are keeping all persons moving along Main avenue and vicinity.

Guardsmen at Wallace

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Montana national guardsmen are on duty at the mines in this district to prevent any trouble that may arise from the threatened strike of the I. W. W. The officer in charge has been ordered to call for more troops if he believes it necessary.

The sending of troops here was ordered entirely on the initiative of the government at Washington, after an extended investigation of the labor situation.

The mines in the Coeur d'Alene district are furnishing 40 per cent of the lead used by the government and are charging 3 cents a pound less than the regular price.

It is believed by county authorities here that the I. W. W. strike in this district will be a failure, owing to the presence of troops.

Workers Are Restless

Butte, Mont., Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—Add another name to the list of striking unions and another name to the list of prospects. Everybody has the strike fever.

The tinners' union walked out today, demanding more wages.

Mail carriers announced today they will make formal demands for more salary. Their demands will be sent direct to the postoffice department at Washington. The mail carriers are seeking the aid of the Employers association in the demands for a rise. Therein they differ from other dissatisfied workers.

Coming From South

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—So great has been the exodus of members of the I. W. W. from southern California to join the "armies" in the northwest that not enough men remain here to launch any movement.

This is the concensus of opinion of the I. W. W. who met Sunday to discuss the local situation.

"Southern California is not immune from an 'attack,' however," one speaker said. "Our great army is mobile and some day it may visit southern California to correct some of the existing conditions which are far from satisfactory to us. Much depends on how the attack on the northwest ends."

Call It a Bluff

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20.—No workers in harvest, construction or any other line had gone out at noon in any part of Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho or Western Montana as result of the I. W. W. strike call. Civil authorities all reported themselves confident that no trouble will occur. Fifty soldiers arrived this morning at Wallace, Idaho, to protect the mines, and a smaller detachment arrived at Lewiston, Idaho. They are federalized Montana National Guardsmen and have orders to shoot if necessary. The general impression is that the I. W. W. strike call is a colossal bluff.

Governor Wants Peace

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Declaring the principles of the Industrial Workers of the World "a stench in the nostrils of American decency," Governor Thomas E. Campbell today called upon the authorities of Nisbee and Cochise counties to restore order in the district from which 1200 I. W. W. were deported July 12.

Governor Campbell said he would not tolerate the application of the I. W. W. principles in Arizona so long as he was governor, but declared the deportations were illegal.

Railroad Electricians Working

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—President J. J. Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad today denied that any demands by electricians west of Avery have been presented to the company. He admits demands have been presented by a small group of electricians east of Avery, but says no strike threat has been made. The company will negotiate with these workers when a request for negotiation is made, Earling said.

Officers Take Precautions

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Five I. W. W., said to have been deported from Arizona, were under arrest here today following a raid by Sheriff Cole on a camp in an eastern part of this city. The raid was made as a precautionary measure.

Sailors Cleaned 'Em Out

Port Angeles, Wash., Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Investigation of the action of guardsmen and men of the cutter Snohomish, who sacked the local I. W. W. hall here, throwing its furniture and records into the bay, is proceeding today. Corporal Eagan, alleged leader of the guard has been arrested.

The sacking followed a dance given by the Timberworkers' union. The soldiers thoroughly cleaned out the I. W. W. hall.

Miners Want Raise

Phillipsburg, Mont. Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—Four hundred miners in the manganese mines here are on strike today, demanding recognition of their recently organized Metal Mine Workers' union and $5.50 a day.

Haywood Makes Denial

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—"Unjust, unconstitutional and unwarranted."

This was the comment today of William Haywood, national secretary of the I. W. W., on the arrest by federal authorities of striking I. W. W. in Spokane.

Haywood reiterated his denial that German money is being used to foment labor troubles among the I. W. W. Two thousand members of the organization have been arrested for alleged anti-war activities, he said, but not one convicted.

He said not a member had destroyed a kernel of grain nor a sliver of timber.

Quiet at Helena

Helena, Mont., Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Reports received at the state house today indicate the threatened I. W. W. strike has not developed. The I. W. W. held in the Lewis and Clark county jail here started a hunger strike Sunday, but since the trouble was quelled by the sheriff no further disturbance has occurred.

60 Women Arrested In Raids by Police

Chief of Police Johnson Begins Cleanup of City—Total of Four Thousand Dollars in Bail Deposited.

Members of the police morals squad Saturday night invaded the north end, and up until Monday morning continued bringing in women. Over 60 appeared before Judge Rossman in municipal court this morning.

The campaign is the beginning of a cleanup of the city and was started on orders of Chief of Police Johnson. Some of the women were charged with accosting plain clothes men on the street, others from windows.

According to the police, hundreds of these women have arrived in Portland from San Francisco and Montana since the first of the month. Over $4000 in bail money has been paid into the hands of the police since Saturday night.

Disposition of the cases as brought up this morning was: Helen White was fined; Anna Franklin, Mary Crawford, S. Kajikawa and M. Suzimoto will appear Tuesday; Anna Miller, Jeanette Simpson, Ida Miller, Marguerite Waller and May Hall will appear Wednesday; Alice Nagel, Susanne DuBois, Catherine Costello and Anna Brown will be tried by jury; Sadie Stuart and Josie Prone were sentenced to jail; Ida Hall was discharged, Edna Wilson and others were tried this afternoon.

Hounds Sent After Runaway Boys

Salem, Or., Aug. 20.—Bloodhounds from the state penitentiary are being used in a hunt today for three boys who escaped this morning from the state industrial school for boys.

All three boys are recent arrivals at the school. They were being punished this morning for infraction of the rules. They were standing on a line in the basement, and when the man in charge turned his back they broke and ran.

Officials of the school believe they have the boys surrounded in the brush and the dogs will soon run them out. The boys are 17 years old. One was committed from Portland and another from McMinnville. It could not be learned from where the third was committed.

Idaho Fires Are Being Controlled

Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 20.—Forestry officials declare the fires in the Clearwater district will be under control within the next 36 hours, provided the wind does not fan the flames into new districts.

In the event the men now at work are not able to cope with the situation, troops now stationed at Lewiston will be called upon.

Sunburn, Tan and Freckles

Prevented by timely use of Santiseptic. Instantly relieves sunburn. Cools, soothes and heals skin. 50c. All druggists. Take it on your outings. If it's the skin—use Santiseptic. Ad.

E. D. MATLOCK DIES FROM INJURIES AFTER LINGERING 2 WEEKS

Victim of Automobile Accident Near New Era Makes Brave Fight for Life.

E. D. Matlock

E. D. Matlock of Eugene, who was injured in an automobile accident near New Era August 5, died Sunday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital, where he had been since the day he was hurt. His back was broken in the automobile accident, and while at first it was hoped he would recover, last week he took a turn for the worse. His body was taken to Eugene Monday, and services will be held there Tuesday, interment being in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mr. Matlock was the son of J. D. Matlock, a pioneer and former mayor of Eugene. He was a well known business man of the university city and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie M. Matlock, a son, Earl Matlock, two brothers, Caswell and Eugene, both of whom live with their father in Eugene; and three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Poudebush, San Francisco, Mrs. Bertha Emons, Salem, and Mrs. Lily Jerger.

The same accident that proved fatal to Mr. Matlock caused the death of Miss Ollie Marquiss, a sister of Mrs. Matlock, and also injured four other occupants of the car, all of whom are now recovering.

Mrs. Lydia H. Massman

The death of Mrs. Lydia Hartung Massman at the Emanuel hospital Saturday was a shock to her many friends and coworkers in the Rodney Avenue German Methodist church. Mrs. Massman died from what appeared to be a slight attack of pneumonia which afflicted her before her baby was born a week ago, and her passing was unexpected. Her father, Rev. George Hartung, died a few months ago, and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Harting, resided with her. Mrs. Massman was born in Minnesota and was reared since childhood in Portland. She was 33 years of age and was an active worker in the church, being president of the Epworth league and missionary society, leader in the Song society and active in all missionary work. Mrs. Massman was loved by her friends for her Christian character and kindly, helpful spirit.

Surviving Mrs. Massman are her husband, Herman Massman, and four daughters, Lillian, Anita, Gladys and the baby; her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hartung; a brother, William R. Hartung, Connell, Wash.; two sisters, Emily B. Hartung, Rosalia, Wash.; Rev. Mrs. P. J. Sehnert, Ridgefield, Wash. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church, Rodney avenue and Stanton street, Rev. F. A. Schuman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery in charge of A. R. Zeller & Co.

Louis Lerhein

Louis Lerhein, aged 36, a native of Norway and a resident of Portland for the past 15 years, died Sunday of tuberculosis. Until recently Mr. Lerhein followed the occupation of carpenter. He had no immediate relatives in this country. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Dunning & McEntee.

NEW BATTLE IS NEAR CLIMAX ON 12-MILE FRONT

(Continued From Page One)

In Upper Alsace the statement reported considerable artillery activity.

British Use Smoke Screens

London, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—By sheer weight of stee., the British forced continued recessions of the German line in the Ypres-Poelkapelle sector today.

A brand new battle wrinkle greatly aided the British drive. It was the use of tanks equipped with smoke devices, permitting the lumbering war machines to progress enveloped in a veritable fog which prevented accurate location for the artillery.

The British losses have been extraordinarily light, considering the intensity of the drive. The crumbled, shell-torn ground conquered, however, showed heavy German losses.

Haig Reports New Gains

London, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—Further gains in the Ypres sector were announced by Field Marshal Haig today as the sequel to vigorous fighting last night in Flanders.

"Our line was slightly advanced southeast of St. Jansholk," he declared.

The British commander-in-chief also reported repulse of a German counter-attack against new British positions southeast of Epehy. There was violent fighting in this sector.

South of Lens the British troops made a successful raid.

Germans Admit Retirement

Berlin, via London, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—Occupation of Talou ridge by French troops, without fighting, was announced in today's official statement. A violent French assault is in progress over a front of more than 14 miles, according to the war office.

Of the fighting on the northern and eastern fronts, the statement said:

"In the Oituz valley there was stubborn fighting, the Roumanians resisting attempts to drive them back toward the Trotus valley."

Seaplanes Drop Bombs

London, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—"Many tons of bombs were dropped on the Ghent railway station and siding, Thorout station and the Bruges docks last night by British seaplanes, an admiralty statement announced today. Yesterday morning the Germans attacked the aerodrome at Snellinghem and in the ensuing battle one enemy machine was downed. All British machines were uninjured.

Detailed to Army Office

Lieutenant Francis N. Banta, a second lieutenant in Company M of the Third Oregon, is now stationed at the army recruiting office as assistant recruiting officer. In accordance with recent orders, all recruiting in the land forces is being done at the army recruiting office, and so it was necessary to have a representative from the national guard.

Portland Without Rain for 52 Days

Southwest Wind Springs Up at Noon and Cloudiness Results, With a Decided Cooling of the Air.

With the exception of .01 inches on July 15, no rain in a quantity large enough to be measured has fallen in Portland since June 29, 52 days ago. Several times in the last few days a faint spray has been noticeable, but not enough to affect the high cost of bathing suits.

Reports from the outlying districts received at the local weather bureau are that pastures and meadows are drying up badly, but that water for irrigation is holding out well.

The weather here has taken a turn to the cooler, running up to about 74 degrees at noon today, as compared with a maximum temperature Sunday of 85 degrees. The humidity continues high, reaching 85 per cent Sunday. It went as high as 74 per cent this morning, but dropped down to about 60 per cent by noon. A southwest wind sprang up at noon and cloudiness rapidly followed.

Bishop Glorieux Is Slightly Improved

Though 73 years of age and physically weakened by over 50 years of arduous work in the church, the Right Rev. Alphonsus Josephus Glorieux, bishop of Boise, was reported as being slightly improved in his condition at St. Vincent's hospital Sunday night. Bishop Glorieux is at the hospital suffering from acute kidney trouble.

Beyond saying that he was slightly improved and appeared to be holding his own, attending physicians would say nothing more hopeful.

LIBERTY

JACK PICKFORD in "The Varmint"

A Paramount Picture

In Support of Jack Pickford Are

LOUISE HUFF

co-star with him in "Freckles," "Great Expectations" and "Seventeen" and

Theodore Roberts

dean of American character actors.

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Today 'Til Wednesday

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5c Children 15c Adults

LOUISE GLAUM -AS- "GOLDEN RULE KATE"

a super-woman of the "Bill Hart" type—Queen of the "Red Light" dance Hall—who put the lid on "Paradise"—the same being a rough mining town on the Nevada frontier. There is a certain wild swing to the play that stirs the pulse.

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"A Speed Maniac in Costume Changing"

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Week Days Mats. 10c—Eves. 15c

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