Order Ties Up Shipping

Under the order, the sailing of two

Railroad Yards Choked

clayed export freight.

Seattle, Wash., Doc. 28 .- (U. P.)-

steamship officials, who are following

an investigation by the car commission of the national defense division of the

Airplane Students From United

States Also Busy in England

and France.

Paris, Dec. 15.-(By Mail.)-Ameri

can aviators are learning to fly in

Egypt at the great British schools or

ganized near Cairo. American youths

are being sent across the Mediter-

ranean to the Egyptian schools on

flying experience in the United States,

have already received their brevets

as fighting pilots and a report was

eceived here today that an American

was among the group of aviators that

formed an aerial convoy for General

The aviation service of the signal

corps of the United States army is

utilizing every means to train its pilots

as thoroughly and quickly as possible.

All of the schools in Southern France

are filled with beginners and the

Americans form a big proportion of

quota of Americans, and Italy, too, is

training hundreds from the United

The Egyptian flying field near Cairc

is particularly adapted to winter fly

ing as it is always warm there and

the level sandy nature of the ground

did not lose a minute in accepting

Great Britain's offer to train a cer-

tain number of Yankee boys in Egypt.

Latest type machines of all countries

Much attention is given to night fly-

training. The night flyers are sent

out on bombing raids when they ge-

Tin Cans Silence Germans

to the city by an American soldier.

Paris, Dec. 28. - (U. P.) - Paris

chortled today over a report brought

It seems that recently, when American

line, a heavy frost put a coat of ice over a certain canal in No Man's Land.

this bit of ice, having the time of their

in the direction of the noise. The Amer-

Charmed Life Borne by Man.

to Private Roy Dingee, one of the 13 survivors of that regiment, who is here

spending the holidays with his father.

life. In August, 1915, he enlisted with

the Seaforth regiment in Vancouver,

B. C. Three hundred of the regiment

were drafted in the Sixteenth Canadian

Scottish regiment in 1916. Of these only

He saw service in the battle of

don during many air raids.

son of the year.

of your desire.

Eastmoreland

suggests itself as THE place for

your contemplated home. The

LADD THRIFT WAY provides

the opportunity for realization

three days.

Dingee declares he bears a charmed

icans retaliated with an amazing bom-

The Boches evidently were puzzled

In England every school has

the pupils.

makes landing easy.

The American aviation

States.

lives.

Allenby when he entered Jerusalem.

every boat. Some of them, who had

American Railway association.

# FIRST STEPS ARE **BIG SHIP PROGRAM**

Wood Ship Builders Believe That State Will Be in Position to Furnish Government 600,000 Tons During Year 1918.

GREAT ACTIVITY IS SEEN

. J. Wentworth, in Charge in Oregon for Emergency Fleet Will Be More Than Fulfilled.

First steps to see that Oregon meets is pledge to the government of 925,000 tons of steel and wooden ships during 1918 were taken today by L. J. Went-worth, in charge of the Oregon district f the emergency fleet corporation. It is Mr. Wentworth's hope that the estimate dispatched Thursday evening o Chairman E. N. Hurley of the shipping board may be exceeded by 25 per cent. In this ambition he will have the hearty cooperation of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, which sent to

The pledge of 525,000 tons of wooden is 125,000 tons more than was dged by Puget Bound. The pledge of 400,000 tons of steel is 200,000 tons less than was ledged by Puget Sound. 600,000 Ton Output Possible

Chairman Hurley the pledge of the

the wood shipbuilding industry re are a number of men who believe that Oregon can deliver to the government 600,000 tons in 1918.

With the shakeup in the shipping poard which has put Chairman Hurley n charge; with the Oregon and Washngton districts divided and Mr. Wentforth, a business man acquainted with cal conditions and needs, in charge of the Oregon district, and with the forial pledge committing the state to arge production, wooden shipbuilders cel that the industry has at last been aunched into an era of big production and increasing efficiency.

The wood shipbuilders have as vet taken no steps toward the organization a state, northwest or Pacific coast wood shipbuilders' association, as was suggested. Chamber's Work Satisfies

They profess to be well content that the Chamber of Commerce continue to represent them in dealings with the federal shipping board as it did in the ormulation of the pledge of 1918 production. They have not as yet considered the standardization of design of sels and of supplies which might be attained through the agency of an organization directly representing the in-

The message sent by President H. L. Corbett of the Chamber of Commerce was in answer to Chairman Hurley's appeal for a pledge of maximum produc-Commerce reply reads:

Text of Oregon Pledge "Wood construction - Under present conditions of shipbuilding labor we will aunch 525,000 tons, deadweight, in 1918. Installation of machinery will be predicated on priority accorded our builders by war industry board, which scatrols. However, with government coperation, we can arrange for increased engine and boiler construction over present orders for this equipment. "Steel construction-We will launch nd equip 400,000 tons, deadweight, in We consider our estimates low and contain ample margin of safety if present efficient program of your board

The Oregon pledge is a little less than ne sixth of the government's total shipwilding program, 6,000,000 tons, during 1918. The Pacific coast, as a whole, has edged approximately one half of the oden and steel ships to be supplied the government during the coming year. San Francisco has pledged 500,000 tons of steel ships and 100,000 tons of wooden

#### CONGRESS OF LABOR **DELEGATES ANSWERED**

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dent Wilson's outline of war aims in "The war," he declared, "becomes a struggle of old and new systems of gov-ernment. Secret diplomacy and com-

pulsory military service should be renered unnecessary.

"The allies must renounce their intention of creating an impenetrable barrier against the German people. Germany's autocracy must give place to democracy. Militarism must be universally discredited."

Declaring his complete support of resident Wilson's war aims for Amerca. Henderson said: League of Nations, Aim

"The American people are fighting for a league of nations more than anything else. And yet this moment has selected by Sir Edward Carson to treat that proposal with scorn and con-

Henderson outlined Carson's recent ech at Portsmouth in which he declared that "not speaking lightly, we knew Austria and Turkey did not want

"Aren't we justified," Henderson conded the government is prepared to with \$5000. deal with them as Germany is dealing with Russia? Why wasn't a similar ake Jerusalem forcibly? Is it surpris-

ing that neutrals, Russia, even America.

Labor Wants Clarification "Labor must demand a clarification of Britain's position, if the workers are called for further sacrifice.

called for further sacrifice.
"This does not mean the white feather. Labor does not desire that Germany be admitted to a league of nations while intoxicated by her military triumphs, but the allies should make it clear that the struggle will con-tinue only for principles and ideals and

"Labor asks an opportunity to ascer-tain how Germany is prepared to accept the laborite peace proposals."

RUSSIANS WILL SEEK PLACE AS MEDIATOR BETWEEN THE ENEMIES

London, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Russia will formally transmit the peace terms of the central powers to the entente governments forthwith, said a dispatch from Petrograd today.

In view of this action by the Bolshe-Corporation, Hopes Promises tempts to become a mediator between the Teutonic alliance and the entents. Just how far the Austro-German of-fer of a peace without annexations nor ndemnities will go towards ending the war was a question that none would undertake to answer today, but judging from the sharp press comments, the proffer will probably receive a cold reception in the entente capitals of Europe and at Washington.

Playing Shrewd Game Although there is a desperate desire or peace on the part of the central empires, especially in Austria-Hungary, it pointed out in diplomatic circles

that Germany may be playing a shrewd game, meanwhile using Russia as her Diplomats were not slow to see situation that would be created if the Czernin's answer to the Russian Count

basis of no annexations nor indemnities camps. the German government would be in a position to announce her intention of annexing territory which the German armies have occupied.

That Germany has designs on Russian erritory has been made apparent while Bulgaria has made no secret of her intention to annex part of Roumania and all of Serbian Macedonia, if possible. In fact a telegram from Amsterdam today contained a quotation from an interview riven by King Ferdinand of Bulgaria o the Neu Freie Presse of Vienna, in which he declared that this government was determined to hold the ground won in the Balkans.

Big Issues Not Touched While the Austro-German offer viewed with suspicion it was stated in authoritative circles that the entente governments would move cautiously and vould take time in reaching a decision. One significant feature of the central empire's offer was the omission of certain questions which, up to this time, have taken a prominent place in the peace talk. Nothing was said about

'freedom of the seas" nor disarmament nor an international league to enforce peace. A telegram from Copenhagen that Petrograd is seething with plots and counter-conspiracies and that it is that he may again become the president impossible to see the outcome of the German peace offer, although the gen- command which Pershing has. eral impression is that Russia will

eventually effect a peace treaty. There will not be another session of tion during 1918, which was received the peace conference at Brest-Litovsk plettings and his subsidy of newspapers, here December 18. The Chamber of until January 8, added the Copenhagen they would pen today the very article dispatch, and in the meantime German which Colonel Theodore Roosevelt sends agents are swarming in Petrograd and broadcast through the Kansas City Stag. propaganda.

Civilian Prisoners Return

Stockholm, Dec. 28.-(I. N. S.)-A number of German civilian prisoners WAR BOARD TO OPERATE who have been released in Russia by the Bolshevik government, arrived at Haparanda today. They are on their way to Germany.

More than a score of German army precedence over all other traffic. officers and many peace envoys representing Germany and Austria are are to disturb present operation of the reported to have arrived at Petrograd. railroads as little as possible. He will It was stated that there would be a direct through existing agencies temmeeting next Wednesday to consider porarily. But, meantime, he is draw-questions relating to the armistice. questions relating to the armistice.

The Social Demokraten, a local Socialist paper, in commenting today up- was officially outlined to the United on the Russo-German situation, said Press today as follows: that the Teutonic peace offer is the first significant step in the real direction of single controlling head, assuming all peace since the war started. The paper powers and all responsibility.

An assistant director general in would regard it as a criminal act if the

allies reject the offer outright. American Arrested, is Report

New York, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The
National City bank of New York today
cabled its representatives in Petrograd

of broad raproad and financial experience, though not officially connected with any failroad to be a "buffer" between railroad interests and the director general. John Skelton Williams, former to advise immediately regarding the re-

Petrograd by the Bolshevik govern-

An unofficial report received by the bank officials here stated that R. R. will be a director of operations, a Stevens, manager of the Petrograd director of traffic and a director of fi-Stevens, manager of the Petrograd branch of the National, City bank, had been arrested and detained for a time, when he refused to give up the keys to his place.

Labor Wants World Conference Paris, Dec. 28 .- (I. N. S.) -The French national labor union, in session at Clernont-Ferraud, today adopted a resolution recommending an international labor conference to discuss war aims. The union indorsed the peace plans of both President Wilson and the Russian

#### Bank Robbers Flee In Car With \$5000

Minneapolis, Dec. 28.-Three masked

# KANSAS CITY POST

Sacramento, Cai.. Dec. 28.—(U. P.)—
Enforcement of a navy department order to permit only such vessels to clear as are manned by men certified by the customs house, contains the possibility of tyling up three fifths of the coast's shipping, according to ship owners today. The customs house is permitted to certify only American citizens and it would mean no alien enemy, neutral or friendly, could sail American Declares Camouflage Has at Last Been Torn Away From Propagandist.

"CAN'T FORGIVE PRESIDENT"

Recent Allegiance of Paper's Manager to Kaiser Referred to by Lieutenant Rogers, U. S. N. A ruling from Washington has been asked. in Course of Article.

Kansas City, Dec. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-In answer to an especially bitter attack upon President Wilson by Theodore Roosevelt in Thursday's Kansas City Star, s charge of pro-Germanism was made by the Kansas City Post. It calls attention to the fact that the general manager of the Star. August F. Seested, became a naturalized citizen after war was de-clared and that his affidavit upon file with the federal offices describes him self as a "subject of Kaiser Wilhelm. There was a semi-secret hearing at which Seested obtained his naturalization papers.

Shortly after Seested was naturalized an arrangement was made whereby Colonel Roosevelt began publishing a series of editorials, syndicated by the on that would be created if the Star. Each of these editorials con-ignore the offer contained in tained a veiled attack on the Wilson policies. Thursday's editorial charged that President Wilson is responsible for If the entente governments ignore the shortage of supplies for the army, lack Austro-German offers of peace on the of guns and prevalence of disease in shortage of supplies for the army, lack

> Camouflage Torn Away In part the Post says:

"At last Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is out in the open-all his camouflage torn away, all his fervid protests of patriotism swept away by his desire to in:plant in the hearts of the people of the United States a distrust of President Wilson.

"By suggestion he would have the peoole believe that every camp is a pestilential spot, every youth stricken with disease, every boy unclothed, every soldier sent to Europe unarmed.

"That Colonel Roosevelt chooses for the organ of distribution of his propaganda of distrust of the president, of the disruption of national spirit, of disorganization of the nation's loyalty, a paper whose general manager was so lately a subject of the kaiser that the ink scarcely dry upon his naturalization apers may or may not be significant. "Cold Fact Remains"

"The cold fact remains, Colonel Roose velt cannot forgive President Wilson for being president. He cannot forgive the people for electing Wilson. He cannot refrain in this hour of crisis from attempting to divide the people in their loyalty and their war purpose in order and give to Major General Wood the

"Certain it is that were the kaiser himself given free editorial rein in this country, were Bernstorff back with his of the United States will desert the American eagle for the croakings of the

# RAILROADS FOR M'ADOO

(Continued From Page One.)

McAdoo's intentions, pending enact-ment of needed legislation by congress ness organization, the fabric of which McAdoo, as director general and the

of broad railroad and financial experipresident of the Seaboard Air Line and ported seizure of all private banks in present controller of currency, is mentioned for this post. Three chiefs, upon whose shoulders will fall the actual operation. These

nance.

Pool Railroad Stock

The director of operations will be the man told to get cars rolling in the most efficient, economic and practical manner, regardless of any interests except those of the public and the paramount one of winning the war. He would enforce the vast pooling of rolling stock, terminals and other equipment made possible by government administration, In short, all problems of actual physical operation will be up to this man, subject, of course, to direction of Director General McAdoo. In view of his duties, this man, it was regarded as a certainty, will be some prominent, broadvisioned railroad operator. Several, in-cluding Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, and Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern, are mentioned.

The director of traffic, it is presumed will regulate priority and direct move-ment of all freight, coordinating with the director of operations. Plan Highly Centralized

The director of finance will handle

he fiscal adjustments between the road owners and the government, under provisions of the legislation congress will pass at the president's request. In addition to working out the equitable compensation or "rental" the government will pay the roads, it is presumed he will also attend to the payroll of the million railroad workers who will have a new boss in the government. Matters of investment of government moneys in road improvements and added rolling stock; and of disposing of any excess earnings the government may make, also are expected to come under him. Below these three subheads, highly centralized working organizations will gradually be evolved, utilizing presen railroad organization as far as it is compatible with the plan of divorcing private interest from the management. This plan, given today as the "prob-able and logical" arrangement, it was emphasized, may not be wholly adopted

Wage Adjustment Board Proposed ctor General McAdoo ar

immediately after the recess, besides defining the fiscal relationship of the plan, will provide for transferring to Uncle Sam's payroll the one million-odd railroad workers, for creating a wage adjustment board or director, and probably for the prevention of strikes, it was stated today. PUTS INDUSTRIES OF

Railroad Proclamation Shows the Handwriting on the Wall-of Government Ownership.

By Robert J. Bender Washington, Dec. 28 .- (U. P.) -All in dustries of America are now virtually inder war control, as a result of Presi dent Wilson's proclamation for government operation of the railroads.

Leaders of commercial enterprise vorking here for the government, federal officials and representatives of labor agreed that the nation is placed on war footing under the centralized guid-Puget Sound railroad yards and storage spaces are choked with 200,700 tons of ance of President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The problem of removing it today faces a committee of railroad and

Board of Directors Chosen The first act of McAdoo, preliminar to actually starting operation of the roads January 1, will be selection of a "board of directors."

This will include representatives of the railroad war board, the interstate com-merce commission, priority board and other agencies now engaged directly or ndirectly in transportation work here Much of the actual administration o the roads will be done, for the time being at least through existing agencies. Later, as need for further coordination develops, McAdoo will alter his working arrangement.

All Enterprises Affected All industrial enterprises are affected by the president's order. Drastic regu-lations, to supply and accommodate only those commercial enterprises vital to the war work are expected.
Railroad employes stand behind the government.

"The president's action was absolutely the only solution to bring an ef ficient administration of the roads during the war. We are gratified at his ac tion," said A. B. Garretson, spokesman for the brotherhood leaders.

Ultimate Government Ownership Centralization of authority will have far-reaching effect on the people of the country. It promises immediate relief districts suffering from coal famin and many points destitute of needed

supplies.
"It is absolutely essential for relief of congestion," said Fuel Administrator Garfield., "I look forward to an early betterment of the coal situation as result of the new control." In the far-reaching order of the presi dent there was seen the first move to-

ward the eventual ownership by the government of roads. Officials in confidence admitted the possibility: Railroad labor leaders were outspoken in their prophecies.

PERSHING SUSPENDS LEAVES OF ABSENCE

(Continued From Page One.) better, even, than the Hindenburg line

It's great to sleep in a bed again after Langemarck and Cambrai. "Langemarck was bloody, but Cambre are assembled in the hangars at the was simply unforgettable Egyptian flying field and pilots for "We went over the top in perfect order both fighting and observation are and quiet. A few rifles cracked, but otherwise there was no sound wave footsteps and the rattle of equipment. I ing for the clear atmosphere and the walked slowly across the weed-grown bright moonlight nights make the fields, considerably behind the advance

Egyptian school ideal for this sort of waves. "There wasn't much fighting-the Boches were too surprised and there wasn't much chance for resistance. We got established and I started advanced dressing stations, but there were very

few casualties. Germans Beturn With Kind "The next morning the Boches laid own a heavy bombardment, lasting troops were holding a certain bit of the line, a heavy frost put a coat of ice over a certain canal in No Man's Land. the day following—and then we began to the day following—and then we began to about an hour. Then they stopped and One night a group of Sammies slid out think every morning incomplete without of the trenches and slid and skated over a dose of shelling. Finally, one morning, after the usual bombardment, the

Boches came over.
"It seemed as though all Germany was and let loose a few experimental shots pouring into our little sector. Troops holding it were overwhelmingly outnum They fell back, fighting hard. bardment of tin cans that silenced the Our ambulance section waited until it personal advisory capacity to the di-rector general. This man will be one mies were safely back behind the reach our post, then we fell back. reach our post, then we fell back. "I wasn't acquainted with the territory, and started out blindly, intending to make a short cut to Fins, across the shell-cratered fields. First I headed for the Cambral road, but I was afraid of

Highlander, Charge losing my general direction and changed "I was a good thing I didn't follow the road. I learned afterward it was heav-ily shelled and that lots of fellows fol-One of 18 Survivors of Famous Regilowing it were cut off, killed or captured. ment Tells of Fate of Comrade-"Finally I reached a point behind the lines and saw British reserves rushing Hours later we heard the British Seattle, Wash., Dec. 28 .- (I. N. S.)up. Hours later we hes

Crucifixion on a barn door by Germans was the fate of one member of the famous Seaforth Highlanders, according Eight Planes Downed Rome, Dec. 28 .- (U. P.)-Eight of 25 enemy airplanes which attempted to bomb the Italian aviation camp at Treviso were brought down, the war office announced Thursday, . The remaining machines were driven off. In a later attack three additional enemy machines were forced to descend, the statement said. All Italian ma-

chines returned safely.

13 are living. Dingee says he was buried alive, wounded several times, and escaped the Halifax disaster by **Foundries Grant Increases** San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- (U. P.)-Ypres, was close to Verdun when the Granting by 100 small Oakland foundries French stopped the kaiser's forces, and of the 10 per cent wage increase de-worked in the military offices in Lon-manded by Iron Trades workmen and the opening of a series of conferences in The Canadians never take prisoners the offices of Mortimer Fleischhacker, now, declared Dingee. They do not federal mediator today, featured the hate the Germans, neither do they time strike which has tied up 250 foundries them.

MEMORY'S treasure chest holds none more precious than the memories of the home and its wealth of happiness at this sea-Such memories are treasured in the fullest measure by those who en-

#### Broods Over Divorce Ground Glass Found Suit: Takes Poison

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. June D. Modjeska, who attempted sui-side Christmas day, took poison because cide Christmas day, took poison because she was brooding over her divorce suit pending in Los Angeles courts, according to police detectives Thursday. Shortly before she attempted her life, Mrs. Modjeska received a telegram from her husband, Felix Modjeski, grandson of the famous Polish actress, wishing her a merry Christmas. She brooded over this message. Mrs. Modjeska was reported recovering at her apartments here today. She would make no statement.

#### The Dalles Pastor Going to Front

The Dalles, Or., Dec. 28.—Rev. Frank Maples of the Congregational church of this city will leave in a short time for France, where he has been called to take charge of Y. M. C. A. work. Rev. Mr. of the service only three weeks ago and was immediately accepted by the board which met in Portland several days ago He will be given charge of a "hut" im mediately back of the lines. Rev. Mr. Maples has been in The Dalles for

#### Francis Denies Aid Was Given Kaledines

Petrograd, Dec. 28.—(U. P.) — American Ambassador Francis' disclaimer of the Bolshevik charges that he and the American Red Cross sought to aid General Kaledines against the Trotsky-Lenine regime was published here Thurs

Francis asserted that the automobiles and other supplies were en route to Jassy and not to Rostoff.

Officials Face Arrest Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28 .- (I. N. S.)udge Connolly, who has been sitting as a grand jury for several weeks, in vestigating city and county officials, announced Thursday that he would issue warrants for six city officials to be brought before him on Saturday and that 14 more warrants would follow. No information as to the charge on which indictments are based or the names of the officials was given out.

Fund Raised for Armenians Sherwood, Or., Dec. 28.-The Sunday rchools took up special collections Christmas for the orphan Armenian children. Nearly \$75 was realised. The Congregational Sunday school had a 'sweetless Christmas," distributing no candy at the entertainment, but giving the money to the Armenian fun

#### "CHERRY'S PROVED MY CHRISTMAS SALVATION, ADA"

"Wouldn't it have been mortifying to save had to refuse the invitation to Ruth's splendid dinner party Christmas Eve, just because I didn't have suitable clothes to wear? Well, that is just what would have happened and that was the exact situation until, just in the 'nick of time,' I heard of Cherry's liberal ofvestigating it, and found it all to be true. So on their liberal offer, I selected me a stunning party dress and an adorable broadcloth suit—with a bustle effect-and I don't have to pay a cent on them until January 1. After that a little every week from my salary, just as I agreed to do. George went with me also and selected himself one of those beautiful Trench Model Overcoats, which are so popular now, and the ones that Cherry's are making a specialty of for \$25.

If you did not supply yourself before Christmas, you had better go up one day this week and select whatever you need and take advantage of Cherry's liberal

They are certainly located right in the heart of the shopping district, \$89-91 Washington street, Pittock block, and their store will remain open Saturday evening until 19 o'clock." (Adv.)

# In Food of Soldiers

Camp Dodge, Iowa, Dec. 28 .- (U. P.)plot to kill members of a company of the Eighty-eighth division here was soovered Thursday afternoon when four cans of tomatoes in the company commissary were found to contain enough ground glass to put the entire company in the base hospital with pos-

sibility of death of many.

The tomatoes are labeled "Airline Brand" and were canned by a firm at Granson, Mo. An investigation will made at once, it was announced.

Army Cloth Is Stolen New York, Dec. 28 .- (I. N. S.) -- Fifty thousand dollars' worth of khaki belonging to the United States army, has been stolen, it was reported here Thurs-day afternoon. Two civilion employes of

the army are suspected.

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