PRICE ADVANCED

**BY GOVERNMEN** shall apply. "Price-fixing committee. "Approved: B. M. Baruch." ON SHIP TIMBERS HUN SHELL KILLS Committee of Council of National Defense Establishes Maximum Price on Fir Logs and Lumber.

BASIS FIXED ON FIR LOGS Schedule on Lumber for Aircraft to the United States and Allies

Remains the Same as Now.

Washington, March 30 .- Prices anof the Council of National Defense esnes maximum prices on fir lummajor of Paris. ber and fir logs when purchased for use of the government, either for ships, for airplanes or for general construction | range guns was resumed about 3 o'clock

It is understood that this order is to more binding than the voluntary last year, but in the main continues the advance in the average price of ship break of German frightfulness. lumber from \$35 to \$40 a thousand feet.

Following is the official order: submitted by the federal trade commission as to costs of logging and the information submitted by the representatives of the loggers and lumber manufacturers of the Pacific Northwest, at Oregon State Fish and Game Commisthe hearings granted them on March 15 to 18, and considering their request for a readjustment of prices on their products applicable to the government's reents, the price-fixing committee of the war industries board adopted the fish and game commission, a 30 foot following rulings covering the maximum gasoline launch, used on the lower Coprice of fir logs and lumber

Three Grades of Fir Logs

"That the maximum price for fir logs in the Pacific Northwest, delivered at morning, according to advices received points where it has been customary to this morning by the state game warden's make delivery to the sawmill operators, office. The launch was later found be fixed at \$19 per thousand for No. 1 under a dock this side of Astoria and logs, \$15.50 per thousand for No. 2 logs had been scuttled. Just how bad the and \$10 per thousand for No. 3 logs. damage is has not been ascertained. scale as to grade and contents to be determined according to the methods Larsen, deputy fish warden of the lower that have been customary in the vari- Columbia. He reported that he tied her ous districts for the past four or five up at the Astoria dock as usual Thursyears. These prices are a basis for logs day night and discovered her missing up to and including 40 feet in length. the next morning. He said those who Logs over 40 feet in length are to be are responsible didn't take the trouble priced on the same basis for extra to untie the lines, but cut them.

angths' as has heretofore been estabished by custom. In no case shall any Breater price than that mentioned above Japan Will Furnish be allowed for logs of those grades during the period of March 19 to May 31, 1918."

The price-fixing committee also adopta ruling on the prices of fir lumber. follows.

Readjusts Ship Timber Schedule "That the price of fir ship timbers, der the Ferris schedule, to the Emergency Fleet corporation be readjusted at item prices that will average \$40 per thousand for a complete schedule for state department sources, though char-both the rough and dressed items, and that all sales of lumber for other ves-this big merchant fleet, with the new Major-General J. Franklin Bell have

PARIS WORSHIPERS reported today. Long Range Cannon Slays 75

Men, Women and Children and Wounds 90 Others.

evidence to the lumber manufactures

that no greater price than the maxi-mum price fixed by the government

Paris, March 30 .- (I. N. S.)-While operations near its mouth, but the rush attending Good Friday services in a this morning was said to be "going church Friday evening, 75 men, women strong."

and children were killed and 90 men, Last year the run was so heary the and children were killed and 90 men, to fairly crowd the stream, people catchwomen and children were wounded by a ing the fish in nets, sunbonnets, bird inced by the price-fixing committee shell fired from a German long-range cages, gunny sacks, corn poppers and women authorized by the city council gun, it was officially announced. The church was situated in the region the water.

nets and pails."

ready here.

the lumber is required for government use of government-controlled railroads or for the construction of barges on inland waterways, shall be sufficient SANDY RIVER HAS

Bombardment of Paris with longon Easter Sunday.

this afternoon. The bombardment failed to terrorize Paris today. Instead, the city seethed price-fixing arrangement entered into with anger and the reaction was one of hot determination to fight to a finish present prices. Apparently there is an and seek vengeance for the latest out-

## Following is the official order: "After considering the information Fish Warden's Boat

sion Launch at Astoria Taken From Dock and Souttled at Point Up River. Kansas City Strike The patrol boat of the Oregon state

lumbia river, was stolen from her moorings at the dock at Astoria, Friday

The vessel was in charge of John

More Ships for War

Washington, March 30 .- (I. N. S.)-An additional 25 or 20 steamships aggregating 150,000 tons, are to be put into war service for the allies by the United

Passed for Service Militia Suppress States, it was learned Friday from

sels under government contract requir-ing a schedule of lumber of similar Japanese vessels, aggregating 100,000 whether they may return to the front, type shall be furnished at not to ex-tons, will make a total of 250,000 dead it was learned at the war department Quebec, March 30.-(I. N. S.)-The Tax Payments Due second outburst of anti-conscription weight tons of shipping immediately today. General Wood's success was "That the prices of fir lumber for available for service, Japan's contribu- looked for but because of General Bell's

Two Fail to Qualify

Washington, March 30. - (U. P.) -

Found physically unfit for oversea duty.

Denver, Col., March 30 .- (I. N. S)-

Miss Marian G. Crandall of Alameda

Cal., has been killed by the explosion

of a German shell near a Y. M., C. A.

hut on the western battle front in Eu-

Increase in Wages

LUMBER SOUGHT

Redding, Cal., March 30 .- (U. P.)-

ing to J. C. Roth, who gives the cheer-

ing news that the movement of emp-

ties from the east and south to the west

has already started. Speaking in the

capacity of federal car distributor he

"The Gulf section and the Atlantic ports are at present over-burdened with

empty cars while the western roads

have not enough cars to meet the de-

mands of the freight traffic. The

facts have been put up to the director

general of railroads, Mr. McAdoo, and

question of

California Nurse

October 9, 1860.

secretary of the strike committee.

Wood and Bell Are

Little Fish Reported "Going Club Woman Appointed to the Strong" and Many Fishermen Women's Patriotic Department of Police Bureau. Are Expected Out.

**BIG RUN OF SMELT** 

Smelt began running in the Sandy Mrs. G. J. Frankel, prominent in club circles of the city, has been appointed head of the Women's Protective deriver at 7 o'clock this morning, it was partment of the police bureau, to succeed Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, who is in The little fish ordinarily enter the the service of the government during small rivers nearer the sea before they the period of war. The announcement get up as far as the Sandy and this of the appointment was made this mornyear is no exception. the Cowlitz being the first stream to feel the big run. ing by Mayor Baker.

MRS. G. J. FRANKEL

**DEPARTMENT HEAD** 

The new head of the department will The Sandy run was delayed somewhat, be in charge until Mrs. Baldwin returns. it was reported, because of dredging The appointment of Mrs. Frankel was indorsed by a large number of club women, business men and government officials stationed in Portland.

Mayor Baker has named a committee of club women to act an as advisory board in the selection of the six policeanything else that could be dipped into Wednesday.

A meeting has been called on Tues A large attendance of amateur fisherday afternoon in the mayor's office. men is expected along the riverbank when a long list of applicants will be onsidered.

The committee is composed of the Sheriff Hurlburt dispatched following: Mrs. William MacMaster. deputy sheriffs to keep the traffic clear Mrs. N. F. Johnson, Mrs. S. Blumauer, on the Columbia river highway just Ida V. Jontz, Mrs. George W. above the lower bridge, where it was expected a thousand or so automobiles McMath, Mrs. W. C. Alvord, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Mrs. N. F. Crounse and Mrs. would block the highway Sunday. John Manning. "I expect that fully 5000 cars will be

Mrs. Crounse, who was placed parked within 1000 feet above the bridge, or at least we expect their owncharge of the division when Mrs. Balders will try to park them there," said the sheriff. "I will have 8 or 10 depuvin entered government service, tendered her resignation to the mayor on Scuttled on River ties placed 200 feet apart to keep the March 22, to take effect April 22, acest place for autoists to come with dip

**Oregon Condensed** 

Sympathetic Strike in Attempt to Force

Seattlement With Laundry Workers. TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Kansas City, March 30 .- (I. N. S.)-Difficulties in the restriction of the sale t was learned from labor leaders today of condensed milk surplus at Oregon that the legality of the general sympathetic strike, which has been on for condensaries are believed to have been three days in an effort to force the finally solved at a conference Friday Laundryowners' association to make a with Secretary of Agriculture Houston settlement with their employes, is exattended by Senator McNary and Reppected to be questioned by at least a resentatives McArthur and Hawley and part of the international and national Dr. C. R. Mathis of Amity. The prodofficials of the various unions, who are uct may be sold under a descriptive expected to arrive here today. Several statement which will carry no reflecof the international officials are altion upon it and only such parts as

guished.

Killed in Battle 240,000 Tonnage Is

be

enters the retail trade need be relabeled. Dr. Mathis left for Oregon Friday night. The number of man and women

vised by the chief of the army enthat the recent offer of the gineers Portland school board to turn over the Benson Polytechnic school for training of army engineers cannot be accepted now but may be at a later date.

Salem, Or., March 30. - The Third Federal Judge Altschuler Orders Junior Rainbow regiment, being organ-ized by Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill from the school chil-dren who sell \$50 worth of War Savings

W. S. S.

Stamps, is rapidly filling its ranks. Two hundred names have now been enrolled The second 100 names are as follows:

Herbert Luscombe, Vale. John Davis, Vale. Arnold Brokke, Silverton. Leonard Graham, Silverton. Curtis Townsend, Salem. Ellis Lauderback, Salem. Odille Persons, Salem. Violet Vanderhoff, Salem. Von Eschen, Salem. ace Morgan, Willamette.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, POR TLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1918.

Ruth France, Coquille, Roy Ward, Bull Run. Rath Clark, Bull Run. Ray Bowers, Bull Run. Fannie Bozarth, Bull Run. John Fulliam, Oregon City. Lucien Koch, Oregon City. Velma McCali, La Grande. Robert Baird, La Grande. Gwendolyn Hall, La Grande. Justine Smith, La Grande. Richard Rose, La Grande. Justine Ford, La Grande. Justine Ford, La Grande. Henry McClure, La Grande. Henry McClure, La Grande. Harry Nelson, La Grande. Harry Nelson, La Grande. Harry Nelson, La Grande. Harry Nelson, La Grande. Harry McClure, La Grande. Lawrence Hull, Oregon City. Hildred Hull, Oregon City. Elizabeth Huston, Heppner. Leon Bowman, Noti. Agnes Rankin, Corbett. Rufus Lotsinger, Troutdale. Larkin Shoults, Corbett. Catherine Scott, Lorans. Leia Smith, Wendling. Helen Fanning, Wendling. Yance Barber, Wendling. Mabel Jackson, Wendling. Gertrude Jackson, Wendling. Mabel Jackson, Wendling. Mabel Jackson, Wendling. Gertrude Jackson, Wendling. Ordis Barber, Wendling. Clara Wiley, Wendling. Doroth Ruitengar, Wendling. Cordis Barber, Wendling. Clara Wiley, Wendling. Cordis Barber, Portland. Cordis Barber, Portland. Eugene Lee, Elmira. Eugene Lee, Elmira. Eugene Lee, Elmira. Eugene Lee, Finter, Portland. Bert Nowman, Portland. Stanley E Eckert, Portland. Stanley E Eckert, Portland. Gardner Brown, Portland. Stanley E Eckert, Portland. James Sterba, Portland. Stanley Eucker, Houlton. M

eight-hour work day shall be equal to fore, and piecework rates shall be proportionately readjusted in accordance with the same principle.'

Effective on April 15 Judge Alschuler set April 15 as the date by which retroactive increase should be paid employes. Packers announced that the award ben to anger them against Dr. Holmes. would cost the employers \$75,000,000 this year.

PACKERS TO PAY

Basic Eight-Hour Day .

ranging down to 31/2 cents per hour to

employes being paid over 40 cents per

The eight hour day goes into effect

May 5, 1918, and the wage advances are

retroactive, effective as of January 14,

a sweeping victory for the workers. Overtime Schedule Fixed

week days and time and one half for

all time after 10 hours' work. Between

January 14 and May 5 overtime pay

was fixed at the rate of time and a half

after 10 hours on week days and double

Established.

packing arbitration today.

hour were also granted.

1918.

lowing basis :

time for Sundays.

granted.

was ordered in the award.

The present average annual wage of \$825 for employes in packing houses was declared by Arbitrator Alschuler "inade-

quate for the ordinary needs of the average workingman's family in the cities involved.' Referring to living budgets presented in testimony and which ranged around \$1400, Judge Alschuler declined to pre- over British lines in France was read scribe in detail the living standard.

about the packers' ability to pay the increases granted from their profits. The advances represent only a fraction of a cent per pound increase in the cost of producing meat, according to testimony

Eight-Hour Day Supported Seattle Shipworkers While the award gave the employes only about one-third of their demand for a flat increase of \$1 per day, union To Back Liberty Loan leaders expressed themselves as immensely pleased that the eight-hour day was granted. Judge Alschuler refuted the packers' arguments that the industry could not be shifted to an eight-hour

Seeking Reelection OREGON'S QUOTA IN Ralph E. Williams **INCREASED WAGES** Member of Republican National Committee Files Declaration of Candidacy.

O. W. Hosford in Race for Legislature. Salem, Or., March 30 .- Ralph E. Williams today filed his declaration of can- State

didacy for re-election as national committeeman of the Republican party. His platform says:

"I stand for a reunited Republican party. I shall do my best to promote its welfare. I belong to no factions. My sole purpose will be to elect the Chicago, March 80 .- (U. P.)-The basentire ticket, state and national, as ic eight hour day was ordered in the nominated. My past experience as nanation's packing industry by Federal tional committeeman should enable me Judge Samuel Alschuler's award in the to render valuable service to the party. In support of this I have letters from ex-Chairman Willcox of the Republican Wage increases ranging from 414 national committee; George W. Per-

Southern California, \$38.923,000. cents an hour to employes receiving 30 kins, chairman of the executive com-Idaho. \$7.930.000 cents and under an hour at present, and mittee of the progressive party, and Utah. \$10.315,000 Will H. Hays, present chairman of the Republican national committee.' Nevada, \$2,285,000. O. W. Hosford, 714 East Couch street This allotment was made on the basis

Portland, filed as candidate for the of the general allotment of \$210,000,000 Republican nomination for state reprefor this federal reserve district, and sentative in Multnomah county. "Good does not include Hawaii or Alaska roads, more shipbuilding, river and-har which will be announced later. bor improvements," is his slogan,

The award, which affects about 200,

000 employes throughout the United States in 90 per cent of the packing **GERMANS QUOTING** houses of the country, was regarded as Payment for overtime work, for which at present employes received no extra compensation, was increased on the fol-Double time for Sundays and holidays, time and one fourth for the first two hours over the basic eight hours on

lun Aviators Drop Over British Lines Anti-War Address by

Equal Pay for Men and Women Equal pay for male and female em

ployes doing the same class of work With the British Armles in the Field, March 29 .- (U. P.)-Pamphlets quoting Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of forces went "full speed ahead" today The employes' demand for a weekly guaranteed minimum of 40 hours was the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, New York, as stating there is nothing the 12 federal reserve districts learned

the 'hourly wage rate shall be readjust-German aviators who flew over the war anniversary, April 6. ed so that the compensation for a full British lines. The pamphlets also attributed other unpatriotic statements to have been made through a decrease of the pay for a full 10-hour day hereto- Dr. Holmes. The hope of Germany in distributing

these pamphlets undoubtedly is to weaken the British opposition and pave the way to destruction of France and England and incidentally America. The only effect the pamphlets have on Americans who have seen them has

who is represented as trying to aid Germany against his own people.

**Denies Making Statement** New York, March 30 .- (U. P.)have made no such utterance." Rev. John Haynes Holmes told the United Press today when a cable describing German pamphlets which were dropped

to him "Before the war I, as a pacifist, ex-pressed the hope that the United States There is no question, he declared, would not go to war," said Dr. Holmes, "Since the United States entered the war I have made no such statement. Those Germans probably have twisted my utterances previous to the war."

and it was thought that probably there would be a slight increase in the quota for the third Liberty loan. Just as the first quota announced in the second Liberty loan drive was announced as a minimum, the present quota is thought to be a minimum with a probability that before the campaign is ended a larger Unitarian of New York.

amount will be asked. **Boston's Allotment Decreased** 

Washington, March 30 .- (I. N. S.)-Mobilization of the nation's financial when the Liberty loan committee of Upon the induction of the basic eight- to justify the war of America against their quotas in the \$3,009,000,000 bond hour day, Arbitrator Alschuler stated Germany, were dropped today by issue which will be launched on the their quotas in the \$3,009,000,000 bond

LOAN \$18,495,000

Coast Are Made by Federal

Reserve Bank.

San Francisco, March 30 .- (U. P.)-

State allotments for the third Liberty

loan were announced from the federal

The quota assigned Oregon is about

what hdward Cookingham, chairman o

hought it would be. The second Liberty

bond issue was for \$3,000,000,000 and Oregon's minimum quota was \$18,000,000.

Since that time there has been an in

crease in bank deposits, upon which

quotas for the various states are based

the general committee for Oregon

reserve bank here today. "They are:

Northern California, \$94,971,000.

Washington, \$29,391,000

Oregon, \$18,495,000.

Allotments for Pacific

Slight enlargement of the quotas \$50,000,000 in the total allotment to the Boston district. This sum was apportioned among six other districts, making the only change in the allotments that prevailed during the second bond campaign, which called for an issue

of similar amount. The treasuary department has not rinounced maximum quotas, only giving the minimum amounts which are necessary to complete the total of the third loan. Over-subscription will come, it is confidently expected by bankers, and Secretary McAdoo will

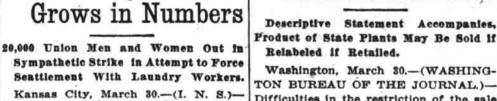
not reject the excess. The honor flags flying over the Potomoc end of the treasury building are awaiting the name of the first state or city or town to complete its quota after the campaign starts.

## Finland Asks Release Of American Subject

Washington, March 30 .- (U. P.)-The Finnish government has asked Germany to release Henry E. Emery of New York from a German prison camp, said a state department cable late Friday aft-

## Industrial Lands in Jail

Seattle, March 30 .- (U. P.)-A commit-Burlington, Wash., March 30,-(I. N. Eddy



A conference is called for this afternoon by Patrick Gill, federal conciliator, in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Representative McArthur has been adwas announced today as 20,000 by the

Milk Status Fixed Descriptive Statement Accompanies, roduct of State Plants May Be Sold If

tion may reach a million tons, for Japan age his passing caused pleasant suraircraft, to both the United States government and its allies, remain the same is to build chips for America. as those now in effect. "That the prices of all other items of

of the Douglas Fir Emergency bureau, effective between the dates of December 1, 1917, and March 1, 1918, to al other departments of the government be ntinued in effect to May 31, 1918.

Advances West Coast Price \$6 "Prices named on West Coast Lumermen's association's yellow sheet bearing date December 1, 1917, covering timbers 34 feet and longer, shall be canceled, and a price of \$6 per 1000 feet over West Coast price list of May 1, 1915, hereby is made effective for timers of above lengths until May 31, 1918. Prices on items not covered by above lists shall be priced on basis of nearest comparable item. It is understood that during this time the loggers and lumber manufacturers will not reduce the scale of wages now being paid.

Whereas, the attention of the lumper director has been called to the necessity for fixing price for railroads under the supervision of the governander the supervision or the govern-ment, also to the necessity of including all direct and indirect requirements of the government, such as lumber reuired by box manufacturers who have made contracts with this government for boxes, and all government lumber replacement orders to retail dealers. also to the necessity of fixing prices to cover the program of the inland waterways committee for the construction of barges by private barge-builders, the plan evidently is to try to drive a price-fixing committee hereby makes the

following ruling: "That any railroad lumber shipping issued by the proper governmental authority or any order issued bearing on its face the statement that



fir lumber enumerated in a certain list POWERFUL HUN ATTACK FAILS TO BREAK LINE (Continued from Page One)

No claims of further advances were Brigadier General Philips and Brigadier made by the Germans in the Friday General Henry H. Whitney have been night report of the Berlin war office. discharged from their national army All that the official statement said was commands and returned to their assignthat "there had been successful en- ments as colonels in the coast artillery gagements between the Somme and corps of the regular army, it was offi-Avre rivers.' cially announced today.

Within 12 Miles of Amiens The Hamel-Marceleave sector of the

Jerman battle lines, which is the apex the Arras-Albert-Montdidler-Noyon salient, now lies about 12 miles from the British base of Amiens. This has placed Amiens within range of the long distance German guns and it is possible that the city is now being bom-

barded The fighting of the past 24 hours, it was estimated today, has increased the German losses to upwards of 500,000

rope, according to a cablegram received here today by her sister, Mrs. George There is talk of a new German ef-McCord, of this city. fort on some other part of the western Miss Crandall left for France early front. A Fotterdam dispatch to the in February, with an American Red Cross unit

Daily Chronicle said: "Fresh attacks may be expected at A letter received Friday by Mrs. Mc other points on the front, and the most Cord stated Miss Crandall was leaving determined may be looked for at Ver-Chalons for a point near where the dun or near that sector. The German great offensive was expected to spearhead through the French lines.

"Apparently the general plan of the Section Men Given German campaign is directed against Paris and Callas. "Dutch military critics believe that he present offensive cannot die down into the former trench warfare, but

that it must lead to conditions that will decide the war. In this belief all Holland is watching Section men on the Shasta division of with deep interest the course of events."

the Southern Pacific were advised today that they will receive an increase in London Takes Heart wages of 25 cents a day. This makes The action of General Pershing in the wage north of Redding \$2.75 a day

placing the American army and the and south of Redding \$2.50. military resources of the United States at the disposition of the French gov-BETTER PRICES FOR ernment caused much elation in London and Paris today. Now that General Foch is in supreme command the Americans, as well as the British, (Continued from Page One) French, Belgians and Portuguese will

fir for airplane stock they can." He e directed by him. The Germans claim the capture of added that at the present rate of con-10,000 prisoners and 1100 guns in the sumption the available spruce supply first nine days of the battle. would be exhausted in two years. Fir can be used to good advantage in case

said :

nel Disque on

of emergency, it is said.

Huns Depressed by Wounded

Amsterdam, March 30.-(I. N. S.)-That needs of the mills engaged in cutting timber for the government will first consideration at the hands receive ack from the Picardy front and hauled motor and train to scores of cities of the federal authorities appears certain. Some of the mill men are pre-Germany is the greatest in the hisdicting that the new condition is liable ory of the war and is very depressing the German people, who have been to force those mills to close which are not taking part in the government work. told of great victories. The thousands The car shortage situation is showing of wounded are being distributed far signs of marked improvement, accord

nd wide. Hun Tanks Carry Ammunition Amsterdam, March 30 .- (I. N. S.)-'Arsenal tanks" are being employed by the Germans in the great western front

battle. These huge armored cars move along behind the infantry and supplies of bombs and cartridges are handed om them to the soldiers.

Germans Massed at Verdun Amsterdam, March \$0 .- (U. P.)-The prrespondent of the Amsterdam Han-

the shipping board and finally relief leisblad, visiting the Verdun front, de-Members of the spruce bureau of the West Coast Lumbermen's associaclares he saw great masses of German troops concentrated there. He inter-viewed General von Gallwitz, who said tion are today in conference with Cold te never saw such enormous stocks munitions as the British have. grading rules.

rioting, which broke out during the night and resulted in the wrecking of newspaper office, was ended early

Launched in March

Washington, March 30 .- (U. P.)-

Thirty-seven vessels of a total dead-

weight tonnage of 240,000 were launched

and 18 of a dead-weight tonnage of 126.-

during March, the emergency fleet cor-

Launchings for February numbere

5, with a total tonnage of 148,000, and

feliveries numbered 16, with a tonnage

of 123,000. This was a gain of 40,000

ons for March on deliveries and 105.

The March launchings were made up

of 6 contract steel vessels, 21 requisi-

tioned new vessels and 10 wood and

**ROLL OF HONOR** 

Washington, March 80.-(U.P.)-Twenty un-identified dead of the Tuscania have been identi-fied by means of finger prints taken from the bodies, the war department announced this aft-

General Pershing also reported the following

casualties today: Two killed in action, four died of wounds, 14 died of disease, two died of accidents, one died of causes unknown and seven were alightly

**Killed** in Action

**Died of Wounds** 

**Died of Disease** 

SERGEANT HARVEY L. HUDSON. SERGEANT JOHN SINGER. CORPORAL ALLEN IRVIN MORGAN. SADDLER BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KIN

PRIVATE GUSTAV MATTES. PRIVATE WINFRED L. PERRIN.

PRIVATE CARL BRAUN. PRIVATE JAMES L. DOSS. PRIVATE GEORGE O. HARRIS. PRIVATE JOSEPH C. MILLER.

poration announced today.

000 tons on launchings.

omposite vessels.

000 were delivered in the United States

**Rioting in Quebec** 

General Bell is in his sixty-third year. today and the streets cleard by militia having been born on January 9, 1856. General Wood is 57, his birthday being nen called out by Mayor Laviguer.

The mobs swept through the streets, at the rate of one per cent a month wrecking the offices of the Chronicle, supporter of the conscription act, a and for each fraction of a month will aper owned by Major General Sir added. No interest will be added be David Watson, a division commander to the second half.

of the Canadian expeditionary forces. This morning the Pacific Telephone Fire was started in the office of the for \$73,521.86 for the first half of its city registrar, but was quickly extin-The outbreak started when The U.S. National bank gave taxes. crowds interfered with an officer who check for \$27,080.32.

feet.

was 47 cubic feet short.

to the fraction of a cord.

Hilda Kammeyer, Scappoose, Henry Kammeyer, Scappoose

Before Next Friday

was rounding up slackers, and it spread until Mayor Laviguer called upon them Short Measure Fuel to disperse. When their only response was jeering and further threats, he Seller Is Fined \$25 called the militia.

Friday of next week, April 5, will the last day to pay the first half of the 1917 tax. After that day interest tablished policy of the country."

Packers Sign Agreement The arbitration agreement was signed

by the Armour, Cudahy, Morris, Swift and Wilson companies, with plants in Chicago, Kansas City, Sloux City, St. & Telegraph company sent in a check Joseph, St. Louis, East St. Louis, Denver, Oklahoma City, St. Paul, Omaha and Fort Worth.

A large number of independents voluntarily abided by the award, and, ac-cording to John O'Hern, superintendent of Armour & Co., the award will be effective throughout practically the entire industry.

May Not Affect Coast New York city, with a prior agree-

ment, and Pacific Coast points, with A \$25 fine was imposed on M. Weiser wage rates already as high as today's of the Alberta Fuel company in the muaward, probably will not be affected, nicipal court Friday on a charge of O'Hearn said.

Attorney Carl Meyer for the packers. selling short measure wood. F. D. said the arbitrator's finding was "most Walters, 1128 East Twenty-ninth street conscientious and just," and promised north, complained that he had ordered a that the "packers will not only abide by cord of wood and received but 69 cubic the letter but the spirit of it." City Sealer of Weights and Meas-President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, on behalf ures Jones testified that Walters' pile

of the employes, declared: "The award is satisfactory to us Deputy City Attorney Deich suggested There has been nothing so big since the that buyers demand a bill with every order in accordance with the city ordiwar started and we feel that it will nance, which stipulates that the amount shorten the war."

## of fuel being delivered must be stated Chairman Hayes to Conferees Agree on Meet All Factions **Finance Corporation**

San Francisco, March 30 .- (U. P.)-Chairman Will Hays of the Republican Washington, March 30 .- (U. P.)-Connational committee is coming to Califerees on the war finance corporation fornia April 12, after a visit to the agreed today. They compromised on \$3,000,000,000 as the loaning power of the corporation instead of \$4,000,000,000 Northwest, Raymond Benjamin of the state Republican committee announced today. Hays will remain in San Franfixed by the senate and \$2,000,000,000 by the house. The house plan was cisco three days and then visit Los adopted on the capital issues commit-Angeles.

tee, which is to consist of seven mem-bers, to be appointed by the president all factions of the Republican party, and confirmed by the senate. The senincluding the Progressive wing, while ate plan for this committee was for here.

five members. The conference report will mitted early in the week.

died of causes unknown and seven were alightly wounded. The identified dead on the Tuscania were: Privates George A. Altwain. Verner C, Bran-land, Joe Cochran, Leonard D. Dethmen, Rosen-do Diaz, Elton L. Edmondson, Florencio Erias, Edward C. Feyrer, Siston Flores, Guadeloupe Garza, Edward C. Grahamer, Frank Kossaeth, Joseph Marlin, Roy Muncaster, Ben V. Owens, Clarence Paul, Juan Perez, Ondis Carlo, Cirlo Rodriguez, Richard Schultze, Arthur Spraach, Patrick H. White, Paul A. Williams, Jose Ybaria, Cook Clyde C. Pelley. The casualties reported by Pershing were: Killed in Action Nelson Morris in

**Class One of Draft** Salem, Or., March 30.-The public service commission today issued an order granting to the Spaulding Logging

Chicago, March 30 .- (I. N. S.)-Nelson company a log boom franchise on the Luckiemute river, in Polk and Benton counties. A new feature is the regulaof the draft today, according to an-nouncement by draft officials. In his company will be required to post notices tion for the use of splash dams. The at all river crossings of the time when

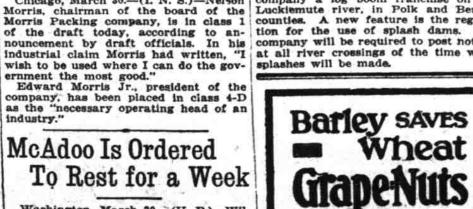
ernment the most good." Edward Morris Jr., president of the company, has been placed in class 4-D as the "necessary operating head of an

D. PRIVATE WILL BORDERS. PRIVATE HENRY KLING. PRIVATE WALTER BIGGEY BIGGER. PRIVATE LAWRENCE P. CAVIN. PRIVATE LAWRENCE P. CAVIN. PRIVATE MORGAN L. MOWTICK. PRIVATE BENJAMIN O. BAHASHY. PRIVATE BENJAMIN O. BAHASHY. PRIVATE CHARLES PHILLIPS. PRIVATE NATHAN W. WARNER. industry."

**Died of Accident** PRIVATE JOHN W. BOBERTS. PRIVATE WESTLEY E. STAPLES

Died, Cause Unknown PRIVATE WILLIE LANTSTON. Wounded Slightly

Lieutenant Howard H. Davis, Cook chanson, Cook Loughron Justice, Privates Sheehan, James B. Christian, Richa lajor, Edward W. Manniz,



Washington, March 30.-(U. P.)-Wil-liam G. McAdoo is working too hard. -made partly liam G. McAdoo is working too hard. His activities as director general of the railroads, secretary of the treasury, di-rector of the Liberty loan, etc., have kept him on the job an average of 14 hours a day. He will leave today, on orders from his physician, for a week's rest at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. of barley is a wheat saver.

basis. He quoted President Wilson in shipyards Friday announced they would W. W., who was tarred and feathered support of the eight-hour principle, and solicit each one of their 6000 fellow and driven from Sedro-Woolley Thursbe also referred to the president's media-of tion commission's declaration of Janu-per cent showing in the Third Liberty loan drive.



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