

### HURLEY PLANS FOR PEACE TIME BASIS

#### Reorganization of the Shipping Board Being Rushed to Meet the New Conditions.

Washington, May 5.—Reorganization of the United States Shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation for peacetime work is under way.

Chairman Hurley is hurrying the re-adjustments that he may be able to present to congress a complete program for future shipbuilding, disposition of ships built during the war and instrumentalities for carrying out the work.

At least two changes in the personnel of the board officials are expected in the reorganization work.

It is understood President Wilson will support Hurley both in his reorganization work and in the course he has pursued toward cancelling contracts for unneeded ships.

The policy of refusing to build now for foreign orders is understood to be President Wilson's policy and no change is expected until after peace is signed. This course was decided upon early this year when allied governments expressed a desire for American shipyards to build 4,000,000 tons of shipping.

President Wilson is understood to have taken the position that until the peace settlements were definitely established and it was ascertained whether the American views of justice and equity were to prevail, this country would withhold action on foreign requests for aid in this matter.

Without establishment of a League of Nations, it was the intention of the president to advocate a tremendous increase of this nation's building capacity regarding war vessels and merchant ships. Until it could be established therefore, just how much shipbuilding America was to do, trade routes, and to accept no foreign orders, decided to accept no foreign orders.

EXPLAINS HIS STAND

That the ban on foreign contracts will be lifted with the ratification of the peace treaty is accepted as certain by officials here.

In advocating the revised construction program—which has resulted in widespread protest by shipbuilders in both Western and Eastern yards, Chairman Hurley is actuated by two considerations, he says.

First, he feels that he should not continue building ships at high war costs under peace conditions, with money appropriated for war emergencies purposes, especially where ships were not to be delivered until 1920.

Second, he says, "many of the contracts cancelled were for ships of a size and type not commensurate with the locally advantageous time of peace."

Hurley has ordered a complete survey of the shipping needs—both freight and passenger, on all the trade routes, and this report, expected within the next 10 days, will have an important bearing on changes he will recommend in the construction program for congress.

### OREGON IS CLAIMANT FOR HONOR IN DRIVE

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figures arranged by John L. Etheridge, director of state organization, show.

Portland is apparently sure of her honors as the first city of her class to go over the top in the Victory loan. The state is first in the twelfth federal reserve district, if not first in the entire nation. It is held probable that national honors will come to Oregon for attaining her quota first, because in her two rivals, Iowa and Michigan, the quota was only completed before the Oregon quota was raised because the state appointment.

Until a corps of auditors, which this morning attacked a pile of reports and a mass of figures, have completed their work no official figures in the Portland drive, completed in a last burst of enthusiasm Saturday night, can be given.

SOLICITATION CEASES

Relaxed nerves and a general slowing up in the race for dollars that again brought Portland into national prominence for her splendid effort, characterized the hundreds of loyal people who gave every energy to the Victory loan drive. The campaign is still on, banks and the Victory but are still open to subscribers, but active solicitation has ceased.

Such organizations as the woman's committee and the industrial and foreign corporation workers will not be able to report finally for several days, it is said, and in the meantime all effort is centered in tabulating the returns of the city drive.

From all sections of the Pacific coast and from elsewhere, messages of congratulation are pouring in upon Victory loan officials today. One of these is from John V. Calkins, new manager of the Twelfth Federal Reserve bank at San Francisco, who says,

CALIKINS CONGRATULATES

"Your message received this Sunday, morning telling me that Oregon and Portland have met their quotas is the most encouraging word I have had since my appointment as Victory loan chairman for the district and my personal gratitude is, therefore, great. Please accept the congratulations of the war loan organization and myself."

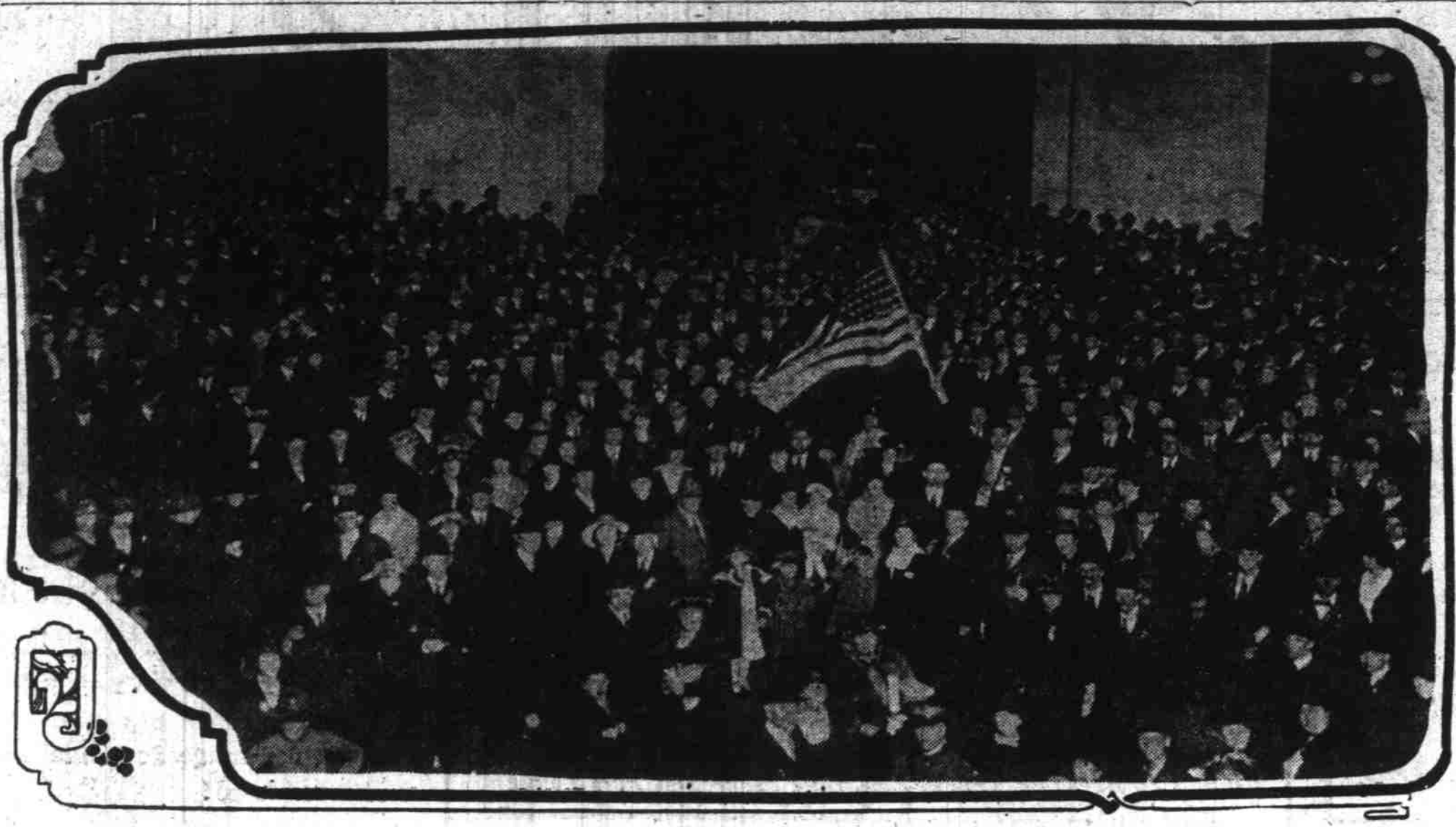
But the Victory loan drive is not complete because Oregon has done what she was asked to do. The nation as a whole has not responded so loyally as has Oregon and unless some highly concentrated energy is put into the drive elsewhere, or unless Oregon comes to the rescue, the outlook for the success of the loan is dismal, according to Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass. Secretary Glass has wired The Journal as follows:

GLASS MAKES PLEA

"The Victory loan campaign is two-thirds over, but subscriptions have been reported for little more than one-third of the loan.

"Is it conceivable that the American people, who, with heart and soul, waged the fight for freedom, will permit this loan of victory and thanksgiving to fail? Our sons gave of their health, of

### PORTLAND PAYS DEBT OF FLANDERS FIELD



Flashlight photograph taken by Journal staff photographer Saturday night from balcony of Liberty Temple, showing vast concourse of people packing Liberty Place in celebration of Portland's triumph in putting over the Victory loan.

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The following lines, found recently in some correspondence received by Fred W. Root, correspondent of the British-Canadian Telegraph News service, are snappy, modern but give effective answer to Macrae's poem "In Flanders Field":

We have kept faith, ye Flanders dead, Sleep well beneath those poppies red. That mark your place, that guard your sleep. Rest, you in peace; your task is done. And we held it high before the foe. And answered bitter blow for blow in Flanders fields.

And where your heroes' blood was spilled The guns are now forever stilled. And silent grown. There is no moaning of the slain. And blood will never flow again in Flanders fields.

Forever holy in our sight. Shall those crosses, gleaming white. That guard your sleep. Rest, you in peace; your task is done. And we held it high before the foe. And answered bitter blow for blow in Flanders fields.

### ASTORIA MILL WINS HUGE CONTRACT FOR FLOUR; LOADING NOW

Astoria, May 5.—The Astoria Flouring mills are making preparations to increase their capacity from 3900 to 4000 barrels a day in order to care for one of the largest orders ever placed on the coast. Manager McLeod has announced that the local firm has received a contract for 79,000 barrels, valued at \$800,000.

The first shipment of 3000 tons will be taken from the grain storage elevators at the port dock. Steamers are expected to load the flour here during the first part of this week. This order is part of the 3,000,000 barrels which will be supplied for foreign shipment by mills all over the Pacific slope.

Bulkhead Contract Let

Astoria, May 5.—The sanitary and reclamation commission has authorized a provisional contract with the J. A. McEachern company for constructing the bulkhead for reclamation district No. 3. The price for the work is \$123,023.

Officials Meet

Astoria, May 5.—A meeting of mayors, chiefs of police, marshals and other municipal officers will be held in Astoria next Tuesday at the request of District Attorney J. J. Barrett. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss means of strictly enforcing traffic regulations in Clatsop county.

Pile Driver Turns Turtle

Astoria, May 5.—Work on the new Standard Oil storage tanks here was temporarily delayed Saturday when the hydraulic pile driver employed on the job turned turtle. None of the workmen was injured.

Gram Called Back by Daughter's Illness

Salem, May 5.—C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, arrived here at noon today after a hurried trip from Bend in response to a message informing him of the critical illness of his daughter, Miss Hester Gram, at Monmouth, where she is a student in the Oregon Normal school. Mr. Gram was met at the depot by W. A. Marshall of the state accident commission, who took him to Monmouth by automobile.

### WILL RECOMMEND NEW CONTRACTS FOR YARDS

San Francisco, May 5.—(U. P.)—Telegrams from California organizations and statements to the shipping board, protesting the wholesale ship cancellation contract on the ground that it would leave 15,000 men unemployed in the state within two weeks, brought the following answer from Chairman Hurley today:

"I fear my statements have been misinterpreted. We are revising our program to make a report to congress on the status of our shipbuilding program, together with a statement of types needed for a well-balanced merchant marine. In the report that the board makes to congress in connection with our cancellation, we will recommend substitution of the contract for a type of vessel that is required."

Civic organizations, labor unions, etc., are working with the California committee on shipbuilding to prevent contract cancellations.

Captured After Chase

San Francisco, May 5.—(U. P.)—Charged with looting rooms in exclusive hotels, C. J. Craig of Seattle, a marine waiter, was arrested early today by detectives after a wild chase through Palace hotel corridors. After guests reported a burglar prowling in their rooms, Craig was discovered in hiding. His shoes off.

Shipyard Workers Return

Los Angeles, Cal., May 5.—(U. P.)—All the men, approximately 5000 in number, who participated in the walkout at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company plant at San Pedro Friday and Saturday returned to work today.

### ST. LOUIS NATIONAL GUARD CONFERENCE OPENS; 600 ATTEND

St. Louis, May 5.—(U. P.)—The National Guard association of the United States began a three-day convention here today with a view to adopting a plan for permanent reorganization of the national guards of the various states.

Six hundred delegates, all military men, representing every state in the union, are in attendance. Each state's representation is based on the size of its national guard, one man to every 500 organized soldiers.

New York has the largest delegation, numbering 367 with Brigadier General Charles W. Beery, adjutant-general of New York state, and Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Fillmore, 15th New York regiment, who served overseas with the 86th infantry and won the Croix de Guerre.

### WHIRLWIND WINDUP TO CLOSE WORK OF STOCK SHOW MEN

"Finish the job!"

"This Victory loan slogan has now been adopted by the Pacific International Livestock exposition, which is busy today with reorganization plans for the renewal of its stock selling campaign. A general round-up is being made of all the forces delegated by the six leading civic clubs to canvass the business district and which suspended activities two weeks ago in order that the Victory loan workers might have a clear field.

Letters from different parts of the state being received daily by General Manager O. M. Plummer indicate splendid results already developing from the plan for a big permanent exposition center.

### CITY EXPECTED TO PROTEST RATE RISE FOR PHONE COMPANY

#### Stand is Taken That Public Service Commission Acted Without Authority.

The city of Portland will go to court in an effort to have set aside the decision of the public service commission granting a rise in rates to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, according to rumors emanating from the city hall this morning. City officials let it be known that the city will consider seriously its appeal to Oregon courts on the ground that the public service commission had no authority to hear the recent case, under the state law, and that therefore the proceedings were irregular and the granted or its assigns higher rates are reasonable, fair and just. The state law, it is quoted, according to Edward M. Cousin, city rate expert, no application was filed by the company with the commission and therefore the body had no authority to hear the case.

The company simply filed a tariff and put it in effect, totally without authority on the telephone company, the public service commission heard the case at the request of the government although no advance was suggested.

The decision nullifies the rate making power of the city over the company, stipulated in the franchise granted in 1903, is another statement of Mr. Cousin. "During the existence of this franchise as written, the city would not charge or collect higher rental for telephones than the maximum rentals now collected," the franchise says. "The advanced rates allowed by the commission make this clause of the city franchise entirely invalid. Mr. Cousin claims and not worth the paper it is written on. The city would therefore have no power, whatever over the charges exacted by the company, it is shown.

The advanced rates granted by the commission are unreasonable, in the opinion of Mr. Cousin, because the entire burden of the added revenue is placed on the consumer, the rate payers. The advanced rates affect almost entirely business phones, and it is too heavy a load, the city official maintains. "Already," he asserts, "Portland rates are higher than any other city of its class in the United States.

The question of appeal will be placed before the city council at an early meeting.

### GUARDS PATROL GARY, IND., STREETS

#### 16 Battered Radicals in Jail Following Severe Fights Between I. W. W. and Police.

Gary, Ind., May 5.—(U. P.)—Strong guards were patrolling the streets here today to guard against a revival of Sunday's radical riots.

Sixteen battered radicals were in jail awaiting action by municipal and federal authorities. Many others arrested in the battle, in which it was estimated 400 radicals and 3000 policemen, state militia, federal, county and state agents and patriotic citizens took part, were released on their promise to get out of town.

The battle was precipitated by the attempts of the radicals to hold a parade in violation of Mayor W. H. Hodges' orders.

Hostilities started when police began breaking up groups of radicals meeting in halls and on street corners. It ended three hours later when, aided by a heavy rain, police charged the mass of radicals, arresting many and driving the rest off the streets.

Russian Socialists, it was reported, were moving spirits in the radical battle. Pictures of Lenin and Trotsky were carried by many groups. Morris Lieberman, head of the Socialists, counselled against holding a parade, but was overruled by hotheaded leaders.

Policemen and a company of militia charged along the streets, sweeping the radicals out of the way. Hundreds of patriotic citizens joined the police. The radicals were split into small detachments and scattered. Citizens ripped off the red insignia.

"What's a polycrime, Jim?" "Why, it's a kind of a hospital for parrots, stupid."

### FOOD ORDINANCE UPHOLD

#### Judge Stapleton Sustains Municipal Court's Fine of P. J. Traynor.

The food law of the city of Portland, requiring a physical examination of food handlers and a license for firms, was upheld Saturday by a decision of Circuit Judge Stapleton on appeal of the case of P. J. Traynor, fined \$25 in the municipal court for failure to comply with the ordinance.

Traynor, who conducts a grocery store at 727 Milwaukie street, failed to take an examination or procure a license to conduct a business. He was arrested and convicted in the municipal court for failure to abide by the city ordinance. He appealed to the circuit court on the ground that the ordinance was unconstitutional.

Other cases now pending in the municipal court will be affected by the decision of Judge Stapleton.

Strike Proposal Turned Down

Seattle, May 5.—(U. P.)—The Seattle Typographical union by an overwhelming vote Sunday refused to go out on strike July 4 in behalf of Tom Mooney. Other Seattle unions are balking on the general strike proposal.

## ALASKA

Scenes you will never forget

You will never forget the thousand-mile cruise among totem poles, mountains, fisheries and forests—over smooth, island-guarded waters on the luxurious

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| Between 20 and 30 years habits of ECONOMY or EXTRAVAGANCE are being formed | Between 30 and 40 the basis of future property or fortune is being laid | Between 40 and 50, 97% of men meet with reverses. | Between 50 and 60 Little to gain |
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