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Order of Railway Telegraphers States It Will Refuse Busi- fere with the "treaty leak" tion ordered by the senate. ness of Commercial Wire Men.

Organization Seeking a Working who can substantiate their charges. fective Western Union Strike.

Voicing its desire to cooperate with the Commercial Telegraphers' strike against the Western Union Telegraph company, the Order of Telegraphers resolved to support the employes in every way. This information came to Portland this morning from the St. Louis convention of railway telegraphers, just

The resolution reads:

to name a committee of three, of which is. the president shall be chairman, to co- will operate with the president of the Com-mercial Telegraphers' Union of America with a view of making a more effective TREATY OVER WHICH FUSS working agreement between the two or

"And, be it further resolved, that it is the sense of this grand division that every effort shall be made to have men carry cards in the craft in which they are employed and that in the event that either organization resorts to the court of appeals, viz., the strike, that the other will refuse to handle any business that properly belongs to the striking organization."

The word regarding this resolution me through J. V. Mitchell of Portland, local chairman of the O. R. T., who has promised, according to officials of the local branch of the C. T. U. A., that the resolution will be carried out strictly

The following telegram, setting June 11 as the date for the strike, was received Friday night from L. I. Marshall, ce president of the C. T. H. A. "Unless all telegraph officials yield to the demand of the workers by June 11, other telegraph workers, as well as their sympathizers, will be asked to vacate their respective offices. This announce-ment embraces the Western Union; Postal and Federal Telegraph companies on the Pacific coast, thereby cutting off communication as far as commercial business is concerned with coast and Eastern points. The fight will be to a Every worker is requested to foreign employment wherever possible, and in every concelvable manner aid in making the strike a success Exact hour will be announced later."

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First Ship Loaded Here in July for

Portland will break into the big sea game next month when the first steel lessel to be assigned by the shipping board for the run to European ports will be loaded here and sent on her way, coording to plans announced today by A. C. Stubbe, manager of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company, local agent for Williams, Diamond & Co., managers and operators of San Francisco

Manager Stubbe received information o the effect that the operating firm has then assured steamers of the 8800-ton class, and it is now up to the Portland shippers to supply the cargoes necessary to make the new venture permanent. the new service via the Panama canal predicted. Each of the lightships could bers who have not read it upon previous will make Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Puget Sound. Mr. Stubbe today sent circular letters

to local shippers advising them of the also assist surface craft in distress."

IN ROSELAND

Striking photograph in color on the front page of The Sunday Journal Magazine tomorrow. Other features include:

Germ Theory Upset Recent scientific discoveries bout bodily ailments.

Killed in Kindness

Reviewing the short career of Vinson McLean.

A Whirling Wooing How the Paris opera lost its

When a Girl Is Not a

Puzzles raised by new luxury

An O. Henry Story Seats of The Haughty.

Health, Beauty and the Home

Helpful suggestions for matron and maid.

Summer Shopping Suits Fashion page in color by Lady Duff Gordon (Lucile).

Investigating Committee Finds Difficulty in Getting Wit-

By L. C. Martin Washington, June 7 .- (U. P.) - Difficulty in getting witnesses may interfere with the "treaty leak" investiga-Unless Senators Borah and Lodge. upon whose estatements the inquiry is based, will tall the investigating committee the names of New York men the investigators will have to turn Agreement to Make More Ef- to the American peace delegation in

Paris for a clue, it was hinted today. Lodge already has announced he will not tell who showed him copies of the treaty text in New York. Borah has not told what financial interests he meant when he said he had been informed over the long distance telephone Union of America in its national that certain New York interests had the treaty and had considered it at a directors' meeting.

cabled President Wilson the sense resolution calling on the state department for delivery of the peace treaty. Officials believed here President Wilson cannot release the treaty without interstate commerce commission. the consent of the French and British leaders. Both the French chamber of deputies and the British house of com-"Resolved, that the committee on mons, it is stated, are as anxious to an intervention in complaints precommittees be and hereby is instructed get the treaty as the American senate viously filed by the Inland Empire That Lloyd George or Clemenceau consent to publication of the

IS MADE NOT FINAL DRAFT

Paris, J ne 7 .- (U. P.) - The docu ment which Senator Lodge reports having seen in New York is not the one (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

and Surface Navigation Will Be Materially Helpad by Weather, Reports.

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London, June 7 .- Commander J. . Towers, skipper of the NC-3 and admiral" of the fleet of three American seaplanes which attempted a transatlantic flight, today predicted that a permanent bridge of boats would connect America and Europe within five years. These boats, he said, would serve as an aid both to

aerial and aquatic navigation. "A chain of light ships, each a floating meteorological station, will within five years mark the air routes to Europe," Towers declared. "These craft should be maintained in-

ternationally, perhaps by the League European Service of Nations. The expense would be heavy, but not prohibitive. Subsequent outlay would not compare with the benefits derived.

"I would suggest a lightship every 300 They could keep in touch with aerial craft, steamers and sailing vessels by wireless. Supply ships could The first provision them periodically. chain probably would be established by way of the Azores, which is the easiest of Hartford, Conn., made a vigorous air route, but I believe another from protest and the Omaha Chamber of New Foundland to Ireland would be practicable. They would place transatlantic flying on a substantial basis.

ase of flying across the Atlantic. The ers to come immediately. NC-3 failed through lack of this. We operator. The meteorologist need not be extremely expert. The ships could

Bonfire Made of Alleged I. W. W.'s Property by 'Vets'

Centralia, June 7 .- The store room on North Tower avenue rented by the local agent of the Seattle Union Record was raided some time Thursday night. All of the furniture and papers in the place were carried to an open tract in the rear of the building and burned. The only clew to the identity of the raiders was a card left in the window of the store which read: "Leave-town in 24 hours. (Signed) Returned Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.' The Record agent, an alleged I. W. W., has been in Centralia several months and has aroused popular resentment by reported radical statements and ac-

Baby Daughter Is Arrival at Home Of Bishop Sumner

The voice of Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon assumed a tone of merry delight this morning when he announced the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Sumner at 11.30 o'clock Friday night at the Portland Maternity hospital. The daughter, the first in the bishop's household, has been named Elizabeth Ann out of respect to the grandmothers of the little lady. The father happily declared "she is a husky lass," to apol-

ogize for having forgotten to have her

LITUAU In Coming Forth DIAIL MAD Offer in Court to UUNULL

Public Service Commission Files Separate Complaint in Columbia River Basin Action.

Contention Is Made Water Grade Causes Differential: Exhaustive Investigation Is Made.

Salem, June 7 .- The Oregon pubic service commission has joined the fight for recognition of the Comission's complaint, asking a substantial preferential for Columbia river ports as against Puget Sound on rail rates from Columbia basin

stitutes an original action, and not Shippers' league and the port and business bodies of Portland, but the two cases will be heard at the same time by the commission in Portland.

"This commission has been repeatedly urged to intervene in the Columbia river basin rate case," explained Chairman Buchtel of the state commission this morning, "but instead we are filing our own complaint in the case and have asked for a hearing on this complain at the same time-other-complaints and nterventions are heard before the interstate commerce commission. It is just a year ago this month since

the commission began work in this case. At that time we started J. P. Newell, with such assistance as he has required from time to time, to work on an exhaustive engineering study of the sit-uation bearing on the facts in this case. loday we are armed, by reason of this study, with such date as will, I be-lieve, enable us to prove to the interbecause of natural geographical advantages, Columbia river points are en-titled to a substantial differential in rates on shipments to and from Colum-bia river ports and Columbia basin points as against shipments between Puget Sound ports and Columbia basin points. Curvature, grade and distance

the attorney general's office. OPPOSITION TO SHORT AND LONG HAUL BILL DEVELOPS Spokane. Wash., June 7.—Spokane shipping interests are warned by James A. Ford, secretary of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, that strong op-position has developed to the Poindexter long and short haul bill. Ford is at the national capital and wired that there was an attempt being made to prevent the bill being reported out of committee. His message follows:

all make for materially reduced cost of

haul in favor of Columbia river ports.

"On application of Senator McLean of Connecticut, for New York and New England interests, the senate committee has ordered a rehearing on our bill. beginning Tuesday morning, June 10. turers, canners, grocery houses and raildent of the manufacturers' association from him. Commerce also sent a protest. J. B. Campbell must stay for the hearing and am wiring Boise, Salt Lake, Little. Meteorology is the most important Rock, Jackson, Tenn., and several othhearing is mainly for New England inunexpectedly encountered storms in an terests we should put in a strong case. The fleet of ships to be operated on area in which clear weather had been for the benefit of the committee memhearing. This hearing will be before the whole committee."

House Committee Would Cut Baker's Army 20 Per Cent

Washington, June 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Material reduction in cost and size of the tanding army proposed by Secretary Baker was recommended today by the house military affairs committee in reporting to the house its army appropriation bill for the 1919-20 fiscal year. Provision for 100,000 enlisted men and \$430 officers less than Baker estimated was embodied in the measure. The tota appropriation carried was \$809,197,500 which will provide for 400,000 enlisted men and 22,149 officers. War department plans called for an appropriation of \$1,117,209,400 for 509,-000 men and 28,579 officers.

Autoist Knocks Down Little Boy And Speeds On

The police are looking for an unidentified automobilist, who ran down and injured 2-year-old Chester Oleson, son injured 2-year-old Chester Oleson, son of M. A. Oleson of 431 East Ankeny street, at East Sixth and Ankeny streets, Friday evening. The child, accompanied by his parents and sister, had just stepped from the curb, when the machine, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck him and knocked him unconscious. The driver speed on, without stopping to render assistance to the little victim. The boy was taken to the city emergency hospital by the father, and afterward returned to his home.

The police have secured the number of the car.

UAC Storrs Makes an M

Prosecutors Angered at Turn Defense Gives to Storrs Case; Girl Sits Silent.

Okanogan, Wash., June 7 .- (U. P.) Ruth Garrison on the witness stand this morning, recalled as a witness for the defense, Douglas M. Storrs, to marry his wife's slayer as a bar to further prosecution.

The offer made by his attorney, P. D. Smith, came as a complete surprise to A. R. Hilen, special prosecutor, and Prosecuting Attorney W. E. Gresham and threw the court room into a fever of excitement.

From her chair on the witness stand, Ruth sat with bowed head and trembling hands. Storrs also sat with downcast eyes and if anything his pale face STATE RESTS CASE

The state rested its case at 10 o'clock this morning with the testimony of Deputy Presecuting Attorney John D. Carmody of King county and Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant of Seattle, both of whom told in detail of Storrs' admissions to them of his relations with Ruth Garrison. In his offer of marriage on behalf of

the defendant, Attorney Smith said:
"In the presence of the jurors who find themselves in this unfortunat position as prosecutrix, Douglas Storrs now offers to marry this girl and do it low, and I respectfully this presiding judge at this trial per form the ceremony here and now." PROSECUTOR IS ANGERED

Hilen was on his feet in an instant and hurst into a bitter speech of denuncia-'It is for the good of Ruth Garrison and for the good of her family that the state objects to any ceremony now, or (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Two)

American Wife Surrenders Italian Who Said He Was Picked to Kill President Wilson.

of investigation, of the department of tober. tions a sweeping round up of radical 'Reds' was expected here today. The identity of the "red" who was

The commission will be represented by blown to pieces while planting the bomb which wrecked, Attorney General Palmer's home in Washington may be made known before night. From an authoritative source it was learned today that Chief Flynn's men have learned who this man was. As soon as some details have been completed in connection with the identification the man's

name will be given to the public. Pietro Cialdelli, a longshoreman, was held by the police today following a statement made to them by Cialdelli's American wife that he had told her he was an anarchist and that he had been picked to kill President Wilson on his

return from abroad. The police said several New England senators are flooded with pamphlets printed in Italian were found letters and telegrams from manufactin the home. The Italian was grilled by the authorities for some time but road interests. E. Kent Hubbard, presi- they were unable to get any information

> Anarchist Speaks of Comrades Geneva. June 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Evidence ntroduced at the trial of a band of anarchists taken into custody here indicates that they are interested in the bomb outrages in the United States. The Italian, Restelli, testifying, said: "Already our comrades are at work in America, as the newspapers show."

Plan to Precipitate Riots Washington, June 7 .- (U. P.) - Paades and similar demonstrations designed to precipitate riots is to constimation in the hands of government departments here. As a result, organized abor officials as well as government authorities, are expected to take steps Flat Price for to discourage participation of labor men, soldiers and sallors in brawls which the "Reds" attempt to start.

No Training Camps For This Summer

Washington, June 7 .- (I. N. S.)-No raining camps for reserve officers will conducted by the war department this summer, Secretary Baker today informed Charles B. Pike, chairman of the military training camps associasubsistence and clothing of the students are lacking, the secretary said, adding that unsettled conditions might prevent many desirable civilians from attending, even were the camps estab-

Phelan Says Enough Work for Shipyards

Oakland, Cal., June 7—(U. P.) "There is sufficient shipbuilding to keep every shippard on the Pacific coast going full last," Senator Phelan telegraphed H. Capewell, president of the Oakland chamber of commerce today, following a conference with shipping board heads. Capewell telegraphed Phelan Friday, urging action. He declared an unemployment crisis will result if the coast yards are not kept busy.

Proposals and Will Permit Member on Reparation Board.

Lloyd George Proposes That Germans Be Told They Will Be Admitted to League in Fall.

Paris, June 7 .- (I. N. S.) -- President Wilson today served notice on attention, and that he cannot listen to any further wordy discussions on matters that already have been fully covered. He urged that the Ger-The president is urging that if the reply is given the Germans by next Tuesday, as now seems possible, that a final answer be made by Friday.

Paris, June 7 .- (I. N. S.) -The council of four today completed the proposals. The reply will be submitfinal decision.

now certain that the allies will promise her representation on the commission of experts who are to determine the reparations. Also the allies have decided to grant Germany material concessions in Upper MAY ADMIT GERMANY

These are the maximum concession

granted as a result of German counterproposals. Premier Lloyd George, how ing of the League of Nations the question of admitting Germany to men Chief William J. Flynn of the bureau will be taken up. This meeting will be held in Washington next Oc-

It is confidently expected that the changes made will result in the Germans signing. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and another member of the peace delegation are conferring today with German rovernment chiefs at Cologne on whether the present German governsatisfactory. It is believed here today be affected, it is stated. that today's meeting will result in a decision as to whether the present German government delegates will sign the treaty or withdraw in favor of

USTRIANS SHOW LITTLE

cialists, who will accept the terms.

delegates representing independent So-

INTEREST IN THE TREATY Zurich, June 7.-The Austrian reply to the peace treaty will take the form of counter proposals, a dispatch from Innsbruck reported today. points are ready as the dispatch said, but the full text of the reply will not be handed to the allies before June 15 or 16. Among the masses there is no deep

feeling regarding the peace terms. They exhibit not the slightest interest in firms are taking the places of men on Austria's future. "The worst is yet to come,"

Tageblatt says, pointing out that the financial terms are the most important and that they have not yet been re-

A great deal of press comment emunion with Germany. The newspapers declare that this is Austria's only salvation.

A select committee from the assem bly will meet tomorrow to hear a retute the program of "Reds" in their plans port from Dr. Otto Bauer, foreign for a July 4 outbreak, according to minister, who has been conferring with propagands literature and other infor- Dr. Karl Renner, head of Austria's Dr. Karl Renner, head of Austria's peace delegation, in Switzerland.

Shipbuilding Is Hurley's Request 'Generally Fair,'

Washington, June 7. - (WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Chairman Hurley of the snipping board today reiterated his statements made pefore the congressional delegation last that contracts will be supplied Pacific coast yards for ships where any hardship results from cancellations, but is asking builders to submit flat prices. Adjustments are being made in some inhere that the Bowles interests will con-tinue operations on their own account. perhaps with some reduction of force.

Faith of County in State Is Renewed

Because Oregon has shown its wish to get in touch with one of her most solated counties by voting the Roose velt highway bonds Tuesday, people of Gold Beach had a jubilation this week, according to a message from Presiden Charles Hall of the State Chamber Commerce to Secretary George Quayle. Mr. Hall says the faith of Curry county has been restored in her home state by the helping hand the people extended to the community in putextended to the community in put-ting the Roosevelt highway up to the

Alleges Plot to Sell Munitions To Hun Army

Department of Justice Said to Have Frustrated Gigantic Scheme to Defraud Government of \$3 0,000,000 Stock; Secret Indictments Said to Include Army Officers.

Big Four Completes Reply to ETROIT, Mich., June 7. — (I. N. S.) — Arthur L. Barkey chief of the bureau of investigation of the local department of justice office, has nipped an alleged plot to defraud the government out of \$30,000,000 worth of munition supplies which were to be disposed of abroad, presumably to the militaristic group in Germany.

> It was learned this afternoon that se- them, but his price would be much be cret indictments charging conspiracy have been returned by the United States grand jury against Captain Soterios Nicholson of Washington, disbursing officer and financial manager of the ord-nance department, United States army; Grant Hugh Browne, race track owner. and prominently known throughout this country and Canada; Fred C. Collins, vice consul of Greece, president of the Merchant Realty company of this city, and a major in the United States army, now in France.

THREE UNDER ABREST Nicholson and Browne, together with

Bert Harris, wealthy New York junk dealer, who is also implicated, under arrest and are being held for trial at Fort Wayne. According to Mr. Barkey, Browne is the chief conspirator. He is alleged to have made approaches to Nicholson with a request to get some one "on

Nicholson is alleged to have agreed to try to do so. overtures to an army officer whose name is withheld as he is not yet under arrest. The plan was for the conspirators to bid on munitions which the government was to salvage in Detroit and that all bids from outsiders would be rejected. Three bids are required by the government before materials can be sold.

and Collins to lend their names as "bid-

low the value of the articles. DICTAPHONE GETS EVIDENCE An army officer of the ordnance de

partment discovered the scheme and was instructed to gain the confidence of the plotters, which he did, and the govern ment secret service operatives were put to work on the case. The operatives lo cated Captain Nicholson here on February 18, and from that time on he was constantly shadowed and dictaphones placed in his room at his hotel, where many conferences of the plotters were

According to plans, Browne bought \$200,000 worth of munitions at a sale last week by overbidding Collins and Harris, and it is alleged the intention was to ship the material to Mexico and then to Germany. Mr. Barkey says Nicholson met Browne and Harris in Rochester, N. Y.,

on Thursday of this week and that Browne paid \$500 to Captain Nicholson the inside" to work with them, and as his share of the profits on this deal and Nicholson is said to have handed \$2000 to the young army officer who was working with the secret service Each of them are said to have made up a purse of \$1000 which was paid to Collins for the use of his name as one of the bidders.

Nicholson was arrested Thursday night and had \$3000 in cash on his person. Browne and Harris were led here charged that Browne indused Harris by secrett service and arrested today and Collins to lend their names as "bid-Collins was arrested in his office this ders" and that Browne was to outbid afternoon

Streets Will Go Uncleaned: No Cars Operate.

Vancouver, B. C., June 7 .- (U. P.) -A. W. McFarland, business agent of the Civic Outside Employes' union, announced late Friday night that all outside workers will be called out at 11 a. m. today: This affects all departments of the city except the city hall. No furwhether the conference concessions are ther details were given. Lights will not

City Engineer Fellowes, upon being informed of the decision of the outside staff to walk out at 11 a. m. expressed regret at the action, but stated things were in fair shape at present as far as the scavenging and street cleaning departments were congerned. If the strike continues any length of time he intends issuing an appeal to all householders and places of business to burn their garbage as far as possible.

Operating under strike conditions became the order of the day yesterday, The main with conditions unchanged from Thursday, when the full force of the strike apparently went into effect. No efforts to break the strike are being made so far as can be learned, those affected getting along as best

they can. In some cases officials of strike but no strikebreakers are being the put to work. Outside of the businesses directly affected by the strike and the absence of streetcars, the situation continues fairly normal in the city

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson have received a cable from their son, Captain clubhouse, while under the direction of Fhillp L. Jackson, stating that he left Chairman Smead of the automobile com-Brest May 28, on the steamship President Grant, which will arrive in Boston on Monday. Captain Jackson has been in service about a year and a Batteries will also be inspected and half in France with the motor trans-

Pacific Forecast FUBLIC INVITED TO HELP

lowing forecast for next week: Region welcoming the visitors by attending this of Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi and and the evening meeting at The Audi-Lower Missouri valleys and Pacific torium, by joining in the community states-Generally fair weather indicated singing, and by enjoying the splendid during the week with nearly normal program of addresses by notable speak temperatures.

Germans be told that at the first meer- Outside Workers Called Out- and Everybody Working to Put Final Touches on Preparations for Big Coast Convention.

> Official headquarters of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's convention at the Hotel Multnomah was a scene of Springfield rifle has clearly demonstrated its superiority over the Enfield busy activity today. Twenty commitwill begin Sunday, were rounding out details and making everything ready for the reception of the hundreds of visitors who will begin pouring into the city on early morning trains from all the leading cities of the coast

Across the street from the hotel Chairman Charles English of the advertising exhibit committee, with sev eral aides and a big force of carpen ers, is striving to find sufficient display space on the main floor of the Marshall-Wells- building for all the exhibits that are arriving for compeition in seven contests for which tropphies have been offered. The exhibits cover all class of community, newspaper, magazine, window and out door advertising, and already those sent is cover more than 10,000 square feet of

VISITORS WILL BE MET Local ad men will greet the visitors who will begin arriving on the morning trains and by automobile. The Women's ad club and a reception committee of of the Irish Republican government Ad clubbers' wives will assist in recep-tion and entertainment. The Spokane automobile caravan, which left that city but that he eluded the detectives Friday, picking up cars from Eastern shadowing him and escaped to America Washington and Idaho, is due about noon at the Automobile club, 18 miles man on a freighter. Way Across Atlantic east of the city, where these visitors will be met by Chairman Frank McCrillis, retary of the Sinn Fein party, said he met by Chairman Frank McCrillis, brought with him the text of Ireland's will be served with a luncheon in the claims for recognition, to be sent to the clubhouse, while under the direction of peace conference in Paris. It was in-Chairman Smead of the automobile committee, assisted by Frank Nau, the dusty cars of the caravan will be washed and groomed by a big force of workmen. tentions will be given cars arriving from Seattle and Western Washington points. and from Eastern and Southern Oregon,

The first get-together meeting will be at the open mass meeting in the after-Washington, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—The noon. The general public is invited by weather bureau today issued the fol-

All of Original Expedition to Be Withdrawn Within Few Weeks, Announcement of Gen. March.

National Guard and National Army- Divisions All France; Fast Shipments Made.

Washington, June 7 .- (I. N. S.) -

All of the original American expediion will be out or the Archangel sector within three weeks, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, announced at his weekly conference with representatives of the press today. One large force left on June 3, the general added. This consisted of Companies E. G. I and M and the machine gun company of the 339th infantry. Of these 52 officers and 1509 men sailed for Brest and two officiers and 323 men sailed for Eng-

the transatiantic transportation of troops in either direction, 333,363 actu ally having sailed from France, General March said. Of this number 12,276 were All of the national guard and national

army divisions have now been returned and this week the work of bringing home the regulars was started, several units of the sixth division having sailed. June 5 saw more than 60 per cent of the army demobilized, 2,271,766 officers and men having received their dis charges. On June 3 there were only 694, 745 American soldiers on European soil, Brest continues to be the leading de-barkation point, 49 per cent of the men passing through there, while New York has received 71 per cent of the return-

Enlistments up to yesterday had to-tailed 48,023, and already more than five battalions have been sent overseas to re lace men of the A. E. F., Ge

During the three weeks ending M 31, 61,323 discharged soldiers applied for positions and of these 40,591 had been placed, according to figures submitted to the war department. Referring to the recent A. E. F. rifla matches, Gen. March indicated that the ed its superiority over the Spring. The lowest score made with the Spring.

field rifle, he said, was higher than the

highest made with the Enfield.

BY SINN FEINER

Member of Parliament in America With Irish Text After Working Way on Freighter.

New York, June 7.—(U. P.)—Jerry Boland, Sinn Fein member of parlia-ment, is in New York today with the ntention of working in the "interests of the Irish republic. Boland, in an interview, describ-

himself as a diplomatic representative

possible to have these printed and pre said, because of British interference. So the claims were written on films paper-easily concealed-and brought

Valera, president of the "Irish Repub-lic," Boland declared he would confer with prominent Irishmen and attempt to secure official recognition of the Irish government by the United States.

Gen. MacAlexander Of 90th Division Is Home From France

Boston, Mass., June 7.—(I. N. S.)— Two transports bringing home 5961 sol-diers, were given a noisy and enthusi-astic welcome when they arrived here

Aboard the transport Mongolian was Brigatier General U. G. McAlexander and headquarters and units of the 90th division, composed mostly of Texas and Oklahoma men. A Texas delegation headed by Mrs. H. C. Price, greeted the Texas soldiers down the

harbor.
On the battleship New Jersey was 1254 officers and men, most of them from Erie, Pa. Mayor Kitts, with representatives of civic organizations from Erie were on hand to give the Erie boys a welcome. Engine and boller trouble delayed the New Jersey in her voyage across the Atlantic and she went into drydock after the troops were debarked and had entrained for Camp Devens.

VICTORY ROSE FESTIVAL IN PICTURE AND STORY IN THE JOURNAL

Striking photographs of Portland's annual carnival of flowers, effectively reproduced, will feature all editions of The Journal during the Vic-Adequate accounts of the many events that are scheduled for the gala reek will be published in the news columns.

For the convenience of those who would mail copies to out of town friends. The Journal for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13, 14, and the big illustrated Sunday Journal of June 15 will be mailed to any address for 15 cents, postage prepaid.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW WITH THE CIRCULATION DEPART-