PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1919.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES

oner Mann pointed out in-

qualities in the Baker ordinance and

ers to frame another before Pier arose

"I am glad to see the small man ge

an equal raise with the larger salaried

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ermit them now. We can later make

APPEALS FOR OLDER EMPLOYES

On behalf of the civil service associa-

ion, R. E. Kremers, president, told the

council that a distinction should be made

etween old employes and those work

ing under temporary appointments. He

employes was not fair to the older men

Kremer's remarks were supplemented

Mayor Baker answered that the tem

porary employes were there because the

"It was popular to take care of them

turing the war, and just to do so now

aries because of the cost of living," the

J. Allen Harrison as a taxpayer told

the council that the people of Portland

ot live, but not on an efficiency basis

council for standing for the under dog.

Representatives of the fire and police bureaus commended the Baker ordi-nance and City Engineer Laarguard opposed it because, he states, "a man

who knows how to build a bridge is

treated the same as a man who can only trace a line on a piece of paper."
"Do you remember how the three commissioners combined to put over

that scheme?" Mayor Baker questioned

mayor," flung Commissioner Barbut, "and I won't be buildozed by him. want it distinctly understood that I entered no combine."

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Cabinet Notifies Allies That Ratification of Treaty Likely Some Time Next Week.

Chaotic Political Situation Resulting From General Unrest May Influence Consideration.

Paris, July 2. - (I. N. S.) - The German government today notified the peace conference that the German national assembly probably will ratify the peace treaty early next

By Alfred G. Andersen

Berlin, July 2 .- (I. N. S.) -The German cabinet left for Weimar last night with the intention of presenting the treaty of peace to the national assembly for ratification this

members of the govern ment said they believed the treaty would be ratified without a great struggle, but others predicted opposition from centrists and conserva-

In some circles it is even feared that the national assembly, though it has already voted to accept the treaty, may now refuse to ratify, which is quite in keeping with the present grotesque and chaotic situation where everyone is protesting violently against everything and going on strike on the slightest

The demand of the streetcar men an instance. Each employe is demanding that the streetcar companies give him \$125 to pay his personal debts.

The railroad men declare their strike is not ended. Some trains, including those carrying food, are now running. The bank employes are expected to strike momentarily against the arrest of cided to heard a special train for

The political significance of these disturbances is enhanced by reports from Hungary that soviet representatives are disbursing funds here. The German government is showing some uneasiness and Minister of Defense Noske has is-(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Three)

300 Empty Cars Per

en's association have been assured of a supply of 300 empty box cars per day above normal current demand by W. C. Cendall of Washington, chairman of the United States railroad administration. Movement of cars into the Northwest will begin during the next few days, according to Dr. Kendall, and at the end of two weeks the present car shortage will have been eliminated, he says. The Burlington road has been ordered kaiser.
by administration officials to arrange at MAIL POUCH CLEANED OUT once for the delivery of empty box cars the Northern Pacific and Great Northern lines. Lumbermen are instructed to use grain cars for lumber shipments whenever this becomes necessary. The shortage of box cars has been keenly felt by the west coast lumber industry during the past two weeks, according to Secretary Nelson of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Colonel Roosevelt Expected to Come Here in September

Portland late in September and will be from Secretary of State Lansing today entertained by the Oregon branches of detailing Monday's developments in the American Legion. Captain E. J. Elvers, state organizer of the Legion, is So far the voyage has been uneventful. planning to make appointments for Roosevelt at various points throughout

The telegram received by Captain Elvers Tuesday, said Roosevelt would be in Oregon about September 17, and would be available for addresses. Pendng more definite information the local officers of the Legion are planning for tentative dates from that time until the

Repatriated Huns Passed by Yanks tary Daniels announced today. They will make the trip abourd the

Charleston, S. C., July 2.—(I. N. S.)

—As the Princess Matoika with 1864

Germans slipped out of the harbor early

TO APPEAR NEXT TUE this afternoon for Holland, she passed the transport Ostego with 1000 Yankees returning from France. With the sailing of the Matoika almost 3000 Germans have been repatriated through the local port.

Hines Would Raise Freight Rates Again

BY GOVERNOR

July 5, is declared to be a legal holiday throughout Oreissued today by Governor Olcott. This action was taken on the strength of innumerable letfrom all sections of the asking that the patriotic celebration this year be extended over to include an extra day. The governor's proclamation follows:

"Whereas, this year will see the observance throughout the nation of the first Independence day following the signing of the treaty of peace, which marks the end of the great world war,

"Whereas, in practically every community of Oregon extraordinary celebrations have been arranged for, as special tributes to the valor of the men of the state who participated in the great conflict; and

"Whereas, these celebrations generally, are to include not only Independence day, but the day following:

"Now, therefore, I, Ben W Olcott, by virtue of the authority in me vested as governor of the state of Oregon, do hereby proclaim Saturday, July 5, 1919, as a legal holiday."

Washington.

En Route With President Wilson tody. Efforts are being made to pre- Washington immediately upon his vent the proposed bank strike from be- arrival at Hoboken, instead of paying a short visit to New York city.

By John Edwin Nevin

En Route With President Wilson to the United States, on Board the U. S. S. George Washington, July 1. -(By Wireless to New York.)-(I. Day Are Promised N. S.)—President Wilson has begun to whip into form the message he West Coast Mills will deliver to the joint session of congress next week when he personally delivers the peace treaty to Officials of the West Chast Lumber- the senate.

The president is devoting much of his time to resting, but in intervals he is outlining points which will later be re-

Keen interest was displayed by President Wilson in the wireless dispatch stating that Von Bethmann-Hollweg, former chancellor of Germany, had offered to go on trial in place of the ex-

During the day the president cleaned up the balance of the documents contained in the mail pouch put on board the George Washington by the steamship Great Northern yesterday. These included courtmartial papers and documents from the department of justice The date of Mr. Wilson's coast-tocoast speaking tour has not yet been definitely decided, nor will it be until he arrives in Washington. However, he expects to start as soon as possible after his arrival in the national capital. LANSING SENDS REPORT

It was emphasized today that the presi-dent plans to keep his tour from parti-He will devote most of his time ex-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the clusions were reached in framing the late Colonel Roosevelt, is expected in treaty. A long radiogram was received peace conference circles in Paris. So far the voyage has been uneventful.

Washington, July 2 .- (I. N. S.)-In dications are that the George Washington, bringing President Wilson, home from France, will dock at New York Monday, navy department officials said They announced, however, that they have received no definite word from the presidential transport, and calculations were based on time she is reported to be making. Vice President Marshall and all the members of the cabinet will meet the president a few miles out to sea, Secre-

TO APPEAR NEXT TUESDAY Washington, July 2 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson, it was expected by many before the senate next Thesday to pre-sent the treaty of peace for ratification.

Cyrus H. Walker Is Recovering Health

Washington, July 2.—(U. P.)—Director famous for being the first white male child born in the Northwest, is convalented in freight rates soon after the president's return, it was stated authoritatively today.

Albany, July 2.—Cyrus H. Walker, famous for being the first white male child born in the Northwest, is convalented in St. Mary's hospital of this city, where he was taken for an operation saturday. Mr. Walker became ill priday.

Estimates on Production for Season Range From 2500 to 3000 Carloads of Finest Quality.

Foreign Buyers Are Eager Make Contracts at This Time, but Growers Prefer to Wait.

By Hyman H. Cohen Hood River, July 2.-Hood River is not only likely to pick and pack its greatest crop of apples this season, but from present indications it will be one of exceptional quality, even for this premier growing cen-

Estimates of the present apple crop of Hood River range from 2500 to 3000 carloads. Last season this section had a production of approximately 1900 car oads and that was a large crop.

That Hood River will gather its greatest crop of apples to date this season goes without saying, but what will be the best feature of the 1919 production that at present it promises cleaner than ever before because of the great care taken of the orchards during

"DROP" AIDS QUALITY Were it not for the exceedingly

trong June "drop" this season Hood River would indeed surprise itself re garding the immense size of its crop However, that is probably a really worth while feature because it means crop of larger sized fruit, which will is reality net growers more money than if they had a larger number of boxes of smaller sized apples. While the June "drop" hit the Yellov

Newtown crop severest, still the "drop" of Spltzenbergs was greater than nor-There will be a far smaller percent age of infected or off-grade apples in the Hood River section this season than

for many years past. This, too, means more money for the growers.

Hood River growers have found by experience that it pays to spend money in taking care of their orchards. Word shington immediately upon his early in the season to get ready to fight the invasion of the "fire blight" and Konenkamp Issues Order for Opevery grower in the valley was on deck at once to start the battle. The result

is that the blight has failed to get a foothold here. POREIGN BUYERS IN FIELD Foreign buyers by the dozens are literally camped here to beg growers to contract their fruit for shipment to Europe. Aside from a few deals made early in the season at higher prices that were obtained at the start of last been cancelled since—growers have decided to await the regular shipping

Growers of the Hood River section are much elated regarding the great demand in sight from abroad as it insures for them a good market all through the coming season no matter what happens to the American markets. Another thing is that Hood River growers are loyal to the home selling agencies and the only way that buyers will be able to secure a steady and source of this king of fruits is to buy them through the established firms here.

MOSIER PROSPECTS GOOD In the Mosier section the crop of ap third greater than a year ago. There is little use to talk of Mosier apple quality for it speaks for itself. It is so good that Hood River has been trying for some time to annex that portion of Wasco county.

GRAIN GROWS ON HINDENBURG LINE

Shops Opening and Air of Peace Already Is Returning to War Torn Europe, Says Gilbert.

Fields of grain may now be seen between the Hindenburg and Siegfried lines in France. Shops are beginning to open up again and the railroads are building temporary depots.

"The French people are going at their work cheerfully and systematically, said Wells Gilbert this morning. Mr. Gilbert returned to Portland Saturday after having served in France with the Red Cross since August, 1918. He has visited many of the devastated regions. Marne for a month to the depot of the French Fourth army and American army headquarters in the Argonne, and later Colonel Roosevelt went to Laon in the department of the Aisne, where he spent most of his time.

Seven Red Cross Members Honored

P Today But Flag is Still on the Rhine

General Pershing Announces That Fourth Division Will Sail for Home in a Few Days.

By John T. Parkerson Paris, July 2 .- (I. N. S.) -General John J. Pershing officially announced today that the Fourth division of the American army will sail for home within a few days. The First, Second and Third divisions probably will follow within a month or six weeks.

The old army of occupation, as it was originally constituted, ends today, "We do not want to give the impres sion that we are going away to leave the job to somebody else," said General

"Our flag is here, our duty is here and our honor is here. We are not going away until it has been demonstrated to our entire satisfaction that the Germans are living up to the treaty terms.

The American army of occupation will gradually be reduced until the regiments and their auxiliaries approximate a total of 5000 or 6000 men. General Pershing will leave for hom

n August or September. General Hunter Liggett, of the first army, will be relieved of his command at his own request as he desires to return to the United States soon. He will be replaced by General Henry Allen, it is announced General Pershing's headquarters are being moved from Chaument to Paris. A further step towards civilian con fitions was taken today when the army censorship was lifted. Brest is now the only port of emarkation for Americans. Reports that vast stores of war ma erials were being destroyed by the Americans was denied by General He said that nothing

value had been scrapped.

erators to Return to Work; Walkout Ineffective.

Chicago, July 2 .- (I. N. S.) - The strike of members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union against the Western Union and Postal Teleyear-and practically all of these have graph companies was officially cancelled since-growers have ended at noon today, according to an official order issued here by S. J. Konenkamp, president of the union. Konenkamp, in an order made public at noon, officially instructed the men to return to work immediately. Konenkamp declared in the order which ended the strike that when the walkout was first ordered it was not intended as an endurance contest but as a final protest against "unfair treatment" by the wire administration. It has been impossible, Konenkamp said, to make the strike acute enough to

"The blame for the failure of the strike was placed largely upon PostmasterGeneral Burleson, who, Konenkamp declared has refused to grant the telegraphers justice. "His party must take
the blame," said Konenkamp's statement.

Large quantities of valuable takes the place of the fires are reported to sing in around the town. Res
of many villages have fled, but no
of life has as yet been reported.

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Many telegraph office employes in Portland will be given back their jobs, although a few will be rejected. State-ments to this effect were made this morning by the management of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph. C. H. Preston, secretary of the local in Portland, communicated with L. I. Lawrence of Los Angeles, first vice president of the organization, immediately after he received an order this morning that the strike was called off.
"Twenty telegraphers and about 60 girls from the Western Union and Postal ere on strike in Portland," Mr. Preston

Western Union officials assert that chiefs say 11 of their men participated.

Deputy Announces End New York, July 2.-(I. N. S.)-Percy Thomas, deputy international president of the International Telegraphers' union, announced this afternoon that the strike of union telegraphers against the West-ern Union and Postal Telegraph com-panies was called off at 1 o'clock this

Will Remain Out Los Angeles, July 2.—(U. P.)—Los Angeles members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union will not heed the order of International President S. J. Konenkamp to return to work, accord-He was in Paris up till December and Edward T. Healey, president of the after that he went to Chalons-sur- Los Angeles district council.

Ready to Make His Debut in Politics

Members Honored

Seaside, July 2.—Seven members of Seaside branch of the American Red Cross have received service stripes or buttons, as follows: Mrs. F. S. Godfrey, Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. F. H. Laighton, Mrs. H. M. Wheatley, Mrs. D. Henshaw, Mrs. Carrie Miller and Professor M. C. Gaston. The secretary reported that since the organization of the branch funds raised totaled \$3682.59, and that during the summer months an average of 50 members worked and in the winter the average was 35.

Mineola, L. I., July 2.—(I. N. S.)—Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay has agreed to be a candidate for the Republican nomination. Conlin. chairman of the Oyster Bay Republican town committee.

This will be Colonel Roosevelt's debut in politics. He recently frowned on efforts of his friends to induce him to run for the Republican nomination for president of the board of sidermen of New York city.

Dan J. Malarkey Asks George A. Hall Pointed and Embarrassing Questions in the Tyler Suit.

Effort to Lay Foundation Impeachment, However, Halted by Ruling of the Trial Judge.

"Why was the \$20,000 in stock paid by Mrs. Parmelia Tyler to you, for your client, Harry Henderson, if it wasn't to keep her son, Captain William Tyler, from going to jail?" asked Attorney Dan Malarkey of George A. Hall this morning, in the action for extortion brought by Mrs. Tyler. The case is on trial in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court.

The witness replied that it was settle the alienation suit and was not forced from the aged woman on a pretext of being the only means of keep ing her son from prosecution. "Well," questioned Mr, Malarkey you started the alienation suit Satur day, served the papers the same day and then settled the case for \$20,000 Sunday; that was rather quick work

Hall admitted that it might be sidered so. Mr. Malarkey endeavored to lay oundation of an impeachment of Hall's estimony with reference to a previous investigation of the attorney by the Multnomah Bar association and the grand jury. Objections were made by ttorney Fowler for the defense, and sustained by the court. Mr. Fowler drew attention to the fact that a committee from the Bar association was in the court room as well as an

Hall was asked what he had done with the \$2500 which he kept out of the \$10,000 received for the sale of the tock in the Diamond Match company. He testified that he gave \$7500 to Harry Henderson and he said he put his share in a safety deposit bot. He denied ever having any bank account, although he said his wife had one. Further quesioning failed to establish when he de-posited the money in the vault. The witness could not remember whether (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Three)

investigator from the district attor-

North Michigan Towns in Danger Of Forest Fires

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 2.—(UP.)—Dying winds early today gave some that the forest fires which threatened villages for 40 miles wes of here have abated and can be checked No loss of life has been reported so far. Early today an effort was made t reach Raco and several other small villages, which were reported in danger last night, but all efforts were unavailing. Whether wires had been destroyed was not certain.

Trout Lake, one of the small towns n the timber, is reported to be almost surrounded by the flames and cut off illage of Seney has been destroyed, and at Raco the fires are reported to be losing in around the town. Residents of many villages have fled, but no loss already have been destroyed.

North Michigan Towns in Danger Of Forest Fires

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 2.—(I. N. S.)—Serious forest fires are burning today in the region west of here, and residents of a number of small towns in the timber country are reported to be fighting desperately to check the Charles L. McNary to obtain an approeight telegraphers were out, while Postal flames. Appeals for aid have been sept out by several of the towns. No rain has fallen in this region for blowing for the past 24 hours. The dry woods and the strong wind have combined to make the work of the fire fighters extremely difficult.

The dry by George Quayle, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce. Early this week Mr. Quayle received word from the Oregon Roosevelt highway delegation.

Woman Removed From Train to Be

Roseburg, July 2.-Mrs. John Cameron, the aged woman who was removed from a train here Sunday night, has been identified. Her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Bescher of Seattle, wife of a grandson of the noted Henry Ward Beecher, has arrived to look after her and take her to Seattle as soon as he is able to tested. Mrs. Camaron's husband died travel. Mrs. Cameron's husband died some time ago and the shock and worry caused a nervous breakdown. Mr. Cameron was a member of a large business firm in San Francisco.

Vote of Pier Wins For Flat Increase Ordinance of Mayor

City Hall Steam Roller Which Put Over Raises on Departmental Basis Smashed by First Ballot of New Commissioner

Commis

rant them.

returning soldiers.

Laarguard.

The steam roller at the city hall | we began this raise business to supply is smashed. The first vote of Com- a living wage to all." missioner Pier, cast this morning against the previous salary increases granted city employes, broke the backbone of the machine, and established the flat raise schedule introduced to the council by Mayor

The Baker ordinance was passed by unanimous vote after Pier's ballot on the revocation of previous ordinances From June 1 the following increase have been granted city employes: SCHEDULE OF INCREASES

Increases of 55 cents a day to thos working on the dally wage basis, which includes laborers. Increases, of \$15 monthly to all employes except those who have received advances less than \$15 since July 1, 1918, and those who have received more than \$15 since that date. Those who have been granted less than \$15 since July 1, 1918, will be allowed the difference between their raise and \$15. Those who have received more than

no raise Increases of \$20 are allowed who have not been advanced in salary since June 1, 1917. MANY TILTS OCCUR

\$15 since July of last year are granted

The vote was reached after tilts involving Mayor Baker, Commissioner Barbur and others had upset the franquility of the council after the objections filed by Mayor Baker against previous ordinances had been sustained by the votes of Bigelow, Pier and Baker.

"We must meet the going wage in my department," announced Barbur. "My men must be retained. The improvemen gest ever planned in this city and we cannot afford to let the competent employes we now have depart. My dinance was framed for the good of the department, not to put anything over. If my men are allowed to leave, I will not accept the responsibility.

MAYOR SUGGESTS WAY OUT

FUNDS FOR COAST ROAD ARE SOUGHT CALLED BY MAYOR Nine Transports

Federal Government Cannot Aid Roosevelt Highway Plan Unless There Is Special Authority.

Washington, July 2 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Senator Chamberlain accompanied B. F. Jones of Newport operators and linemen, conditions and E. T. Dowd of Hermiston to the today appeared little different from bureau of public roads to discuss the the two previous days of the walk-

the federal government, which is in con-flict with the requirement of the fed-eral good roads act, that roads upon completion shall be maintained by the

Representative Hawley may ask the house roads committee to grant a hear-ing on his bill making a direct appropri-ation to match the money Oregon has

This would place all arguments offi-cially before congress, but it offers little prospect of success unless the backing of the government departments can be secured for it from commercial and milltary standpoints.

Highway Efforts Made Every effort will be made by Senator priation from congress to join with the Oregon appropriation in building the Roosevelt highway, according to word received from the senator this morning by George Quayle, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce. Early

the Oregon Roosevelt highway delega-tion in Washington that the highway

was not receiving the proper support from the people of this state. The state chamber has sent messages to all Oregon representatives and senators urg-ing their support in the measure. Taken to Seattle Waterpower Bill Is Passed by House in

Form as Reported

passed by the house just before adjournment last midnight, is substantially unchanged from the conference report which the house adopted last congress, but which failed then because of a sensing period of 50 years upon payment of a net investment not greater than its fair value and discretionary leasing charges remain unchanged. Fifty per cent of receipts from sites in national forests or parks goes to their development. Fifty per cent of receipts from sites in national forests or parks goes to their development. Fifty per cent from public lands or reserved lands other than forests goes into the reclamation fund. All receipts from sites in Indian reservations goes to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the lands of the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the lands of the army is now less to the lands of the lands o

PHONE CONFERENCE

Conciliation Board Meeting To day to Hear Both Sides; Service Impaired.

Pending conferences called by Mayor Baker to bring about reconciliation in the strike of telephone

applications for membership since Mon-day, which would raise their total mem-bership to nearly 800. It appears, however, that all the members are no

The officials of the electrical workers' union claim a complete walkout, and say that the only persons who are doing repair work are some of the chiefs, who are working overtime to keep the lines re-paired. The men's strike, unlike the girls, was ordered for the whole district of Oregon and Washington, and conse-quently has more of an effect.

In the temporary absence of Mr. Phil-lips from his office this morning, A. J. Halliday said for the company that the service had improved slightly and that the operators' places were filled. Asked concerning a change in pay for the girls who were still with the con pany, he said that he knew of no change other than the new schedule which went into effect on June 16. He stated it was possible that some additional com pensation would be given the girls who worked during the strike, though no arrangements had been made for this (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

California Votes For \$40,000,000 Road Construction

San Francisco, July 2.—(U. P.)—California voted 7 to 1 in favor of a \$40,000,000 highway construction program, Washington, July 2.—(WASHINGTON 000,000 highway construction program, according to nearly complete returns waterpower development bill, which was passed by the house just before adjournment last midnight, is substantially unment last midnight, is substantially unspecies of the provide for completion of portions of the prohibition measures.

The bonds voted will be sold to provide for completion of portions of the prohibition measures. The bonds voted will be sold to provide for completion of portions of the prohibition measures. present highway system, construction of a number of scenic routes and stretches to relieve the congestion on certain por-

Now Below Million

Giant British Dirigible Good in First Atlantic Flight of Lighter-Than-Air Machine.

Huge Craft Expected to Arrive at Mineola, Long Island Aviation Field, Independence Day.

London, July 2 .- (I. N. S.) -The giant British dirigible R-34, which left East Fortune, Scotland, at 1:48 this morning for the United States, was about 550 land miles from its starting point at 2:15 this afterno according to a message received from her commander, and was sail-

ing westward without any trouble. "The R-34 has made good," said another message from Major Scott, the airship's commander, sent at 1 p. m., and reporting that the dirigi-Furthermore, your proposal is based on p. m., and reporting that the dirigi-an efficiency test. We are raising sal- ble up to that hour had covered about 430 nautical miles. East Fortune, Scotland, July 2 .- (U

P.)-The British dirigible R-34, wh started for America at 2:48 o'clock this morning (9:48 p. m. Tuesday, New York time), is speeding toward America today on the first transatiantic flight of lighter than air craft.

Bugies sounded at 1:27, calling the ship from its aerodrome. At 1:47 the dirigible was in position to fly. As searchlights lit up the sky, the crew clambered aboard. Six hundred men were employed to bring the dirigible from its shed. from its shed. As the great adventure neared, the crew became visibly excited. Lieutenant Commander Zachery La

downe of the United States navy, making the trip at the invitation of the British navy, emerged from his cabin clad in far and recembling an Arctic explorer Flushed and smiling, he said to the United Press: cross than travel in a boat. The sle

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Leave Other Side With A. E. F. Men

Washington, July 2.—(I. N. S.)—Nine transports, bringing 20,800 Yanks, sailed on June 28, the war department announced today. They are:

Savole, with 421 essuals, from Le Havre, due at New York July 13; the Nansemond, with 5252, from Brest, due at New York July 10; the Pestro, with 1273, from Marseilles, for New York; the Mount Vernon, with 5756, from Brest, bureau of public roads to discuss the possibility of aid from that source in the construction of the Roosevelt highway.

It was agreed this was impossible because the terms of the state law impose the maintenance of the highway upon the federal government, which is in conflict with the requirement of the federal good roads act, that roads upon completion shall be maintained by the maintained by the construction of the Roosevelt high-out, though both sides were claiming gains. Some service was being maintained today, though the maintenance of the state law impose the maintained today, though the maintenance of lines was obviously suffering.

The girls were still recruiting strikers and declared that they have had 360 applications for membership since Monday, which would raise their total membership.

News Associations Agree to Increase Wages of Operators

New York, July 2.—(U. P.)—An-nouncement was made today that con-tracts have been concluded between the management of the United Press and its operators, including a new wage scale under which the operators receive an aggregate annual increase approximating

The contract, which also covers cond tions of employment, was made effective Monday, June 30, and covers a period of one year. A contract containing an identical wage scale was signed by the International News Service and its operators At the same time, it was announced

that the Associated Press had granted what amounted to practically an iden-tical increase to its operators. Breweries Resume Beer Manufacture

San Francisco, July 2.—(I. N. f.)— San Francisco breweries today resume the manufacture of beer containing no

Bomb Plots Not Feared on Fourth