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Pacific Fleet Supply Steamer's Boiler Blows Up as Boat Is Being Towed in Panama Canal.

Ill-Fated Craft's Engines Break graph company acquired the ownership of the defunct Home Telephone com-Down Prior to Catastrophe:

By Frank G. Menke

On board the U. S. S. Arkansas, With the Pacific Fleet, July 26 .- (By Wireless via Colon and New York.)-(I. N. S.)-Twelve men were killed on board the United States navy ship Melville on Thursday night in a boiler explosion.

The Melville was being towed through the Panama canal at the time by the auxiliary cruiser Prairie. AVIATOR LOSES LIFE

An army aviator lost his life when the army plane N-9 collided with the navy plane 1458 over Ellis bay on Fri-His name was unknown and his body had not been recovered when this dispatch was written.

Two other fliers were injured. They were Austin (rank, name and address unknown), who was on the naval machine, and L. Dugan of the army craft VESSELS FILL BUNKERS

The Mississippi, New Mexico and otler Wyoming and the New York coaled at the Colon docks and then proceeded to Gatun lake, where they went alongside the Arkansas. The Texas had not comploted her coaling but was expected to be under way soon. The ships were scheduled to proce-

through the canal about noon today. Admiral Rodman and a few other officers of the fleet visited Gatun lake Frida; afternoon and spent some time ing in the fifishing. Only the officers were granted eral days. operations. NEARING PACIFIC OCEAN

The ships are expected to spend a day at the Pacific end of the canal, passing into the Pacific ocean on Monday for San Diego.

The Texas and Arkansas did not receive their fuel at the dock but coaled barges at Gatun lake. The first news of trouble on board

the supply ship Meiville was received on board the Arkansas at 5 o'clock Thursday night when a wireless "S. O. S." call was received from that ship. The captain of the Melville reported that the engine had broken down and that the vessel was drifting. The Prairie and the collier Orion were near by

The Melville is a naval tender of 7150 tons. She was built in 1915. She joined the new Pacific fleet soon after her return from the Azores where she was on duty during the flights of the on her way to the Pacific coast with the fleet.

TWO OIL TANKERS COLLIDE OFF S. F.

Bradford of the Standard Oil Company and Frank E. Buck of the Associated in Mixup.

San Francisco, July 26 .- (I. N. S.) -Colliding at sea, the Standard Oil tanker Bradford and the Associated Oil tanker Frank E. Buck are both putting back into port here. The collision occurred at an early hour thismorning, said a wireless dispatch to the Marine Exchange, but details as to damage are not given.

Both vessels are proceeding under their own steam. The Bradford was en route from Talara Bay for Vancouver. The Buck left Friday evening for Los Angeles.

The Bradford started coming through the Heads, entrance to the Golden Gate, at 11:25 o'clock this morning. With telescope, those watching her could see that her bow was badly damaged and that she was having dif-

utomatic and Manual Phones Become United

Interchange of telephone service | between the automatic and manual system in Portland is now a physical act. Switchboards have been connected and the holder of an autonatic phone can talk with the holder of a Bell phone, and vice versa.

The automatic holder turns his dial to number he wants. The subscriber to the manual system merely calls for the umber of the automatic phone and central makes the connection.

This is next to the last step in the

onsolidation of the two services promised when the Pacific Telephone & Tele-The final step will be taken, it is un

Warships Hasten Assistance, derstood, about the first of August, when the counting room of the Home Telephone company at Burnside and Park streets will be closed.

No public announcement of the inter-

change of service has been made by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company presumably for the reason that some details are yet to be arranged for but have been consolidated and that inter-communication is possible in outside places where there is no private ex-

W. J. Phillips, commercial superin tendent, said today that the consolidation was not general yet and that only a few private branch exchanges had been amalgamated. "We are working on he said. "It takes time to make necessary changes."

It is understood that the connection of the main switchboards was com the number 7 and tells central the Bell pleted just previous to the recent strike of operators and electricians but owing to the strike no attempt was made to install the new service. So far as observed the interchange of

service works very smoothly, contrary to the assertion, made three years ago when the people voted on the question. that it was impracticable. The difference between the automatic and the manual system is, however, made apparent in the fact that the manual subscriber often gets a differ-ent automatic number than the one he

called for. This is due to the fact that he has to transmit the number to central instead of registering it on a dial him-

In the installation of new phones subscriber is to be given his choice.

In the case of a transfer from an automatic to a Bell is reported that a charge of \$3.50 will

Hays Without Knowledge

or Consent.

New York, July 26 .- (U. P.)-

Former President William H. Taft

today charged that his letters to Re-

The Associated Press, which sent out the letters, today received the following telegram from Taff:

"Your association yesterday gave out two letters written by me to Will Hays

on July 20 last. These letters were per-sonal and confidential and were so

plainly marked and were published with-

out the knowledge or consent of Mr.

Hays or myself. I ask, in fairness to

Mr. Hays and me, at once to give this

the same publicity as you gave the

Gang Up on J. B.

service they voted five to four against;

The grand totals in the voting are

449; exile, 353; freedom, 54. The

American girl best, 513; the French

best, 87; no choice, 100; not voting,

cents each. Corresponding increases are made in rates for coin box service.

That such rates will continue in Cali-fornia at least four months after fed-

eral wire control ceases was announce today by the state railroad commission

Before any reduction can then be made a hearing must be held and the situa-tion reviewed.

Death From Room

Judge Plunges to

National prohibition520

The League of Nations. 755

Universal military service....743

as follows:

the company.

Soldiers' Wives

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Cooler Weather Aid in Keeping Published Confidential Letters to Down Forest Blazes: Fighters Yet on Job.

The Northwest forest fire situation was vastly improved with the cooler weather this morning. Assistant District Forester E. N. Kavanagh re- publican National Committeeman turned this morning from the Whit- Chairman Hays regarding peace man forest, where he has been assist- treaty reservation were published in ing in the fire fighting work for sev- morning papers of Thursday without D h etaoin nup his knowledge or consent. eral days. This fire is now practical-

ly under control. It was started by campers or fisher men and spread to some heavy repro-duction of young timber on the north fork of the John Day river. The region was almost inaccessible and the fire, instead of burning with a straight front, worked in patches, jumping from one elevation to another. About 135 men are still working on the fire and it will be some time before it will be safe to leave it since the big trees and snags

The region is as dry as tinder, there having been no rain since May. The lightning fires on the Crater, Santiam, Umpqua, Columbia, Oregon and Cascade forests are being handled by the local forests. None are more than 10 acres in extent and under pres weather conditions no additional help will be required.

The six fires reported on the Colville forest are now under control. T. H. Sherrard, supervisor of the Oregon National forest, returned Friday (Concluded on Page Two, Column Siz)

Wine, Whiskey, Beer---Lots of It---Seized in Raid

One hundred eighty pint bottles beer (4 per cent kind). Ten pint bottles of whiskey. Twenty pint bottles of dandelion Many, many "dead soldiers" of

Thus is inventoried the stock that Officers Morris and Abbott said they found n a raid on the home of Charles Cullen 634 Wygant street, Friday night. Cullen is said to have been a hide

Officer Morris suffered a broken wrist turing the party, the accident occurring while he was trying to crank the police machine when it was standing at Fifteenth and Wygant streets, where the police were watching the house. Officer Nelson took his place.

Company Purchases Collier's Weekly

New York, July 26.—(U. P.)—Collier's Weekly has changed hands today under contract by which the Crowell Publishing company became owner of the weekly, as well as all other publications

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Sunday Journal Magazine, rich in informing and entertaining material attractively presented. Tomorrow's Magazine includes:

A Midsummer Feast-Front page photograph in color. His Servants More Precious Than His Wife. The Skeleton in the Hotel Baggage Room. Science and Your Soiled Collar.

Provident Children-Short story by Gouverneur Morris. A New Field of Feminine Charm. Health, Beauty and the Home. "Iced Tea" Gowns-By Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile).

TOMORROW

President Wilson Writes Senator Lodge That No Agreement Has a Been Reached as to Fund.

He Cannot Supply Committee on Foreign Relations With All Information Desired. He Says.

marks indemnity shall be divided among the allied and associated owers, President Wilson this afternoon informed Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, in response to a resolution recently introduced by the Massachusetts senator and adopted by the

Attempts have been made to arrive at he agreement, as provided for in Article 237 of the treaty, the president wrote, but he has not been informed if ne has been arrived at. The text of the president's letter fol-

In response to your letter of July 22 requesting me on behalf of the committee on foreign relations to send to the committee the agree ment referred to in Article 237 of the treaty with Germany in the event that such an agreement has been determined upon by the allied and associated government. I would say that so far as I know an agreement has not yet been reached. As I recoilect the business an attempt was being made to reach such an agreement, but I have not yet learned of an agreement having been

May I not add, with regard to other requests which I have repers and information of various sorts, that I was not able to bring from Paris a complete file of pa-pers. I brought with me only those which happened to be in my hands when I left France. Those alone constitute a considerable mass of papers and I have been going over them as rapidly as time and my engagements permitted, and must beg the committee's indulgence for the delay in informing them what I can

supply them with, Article 237 of the treaty says that uccessive instalments of the reparaions paid over by Germany in the sat isfaction of claims will be divided by the allies in the proportions which have been determined by them in advance "on a basis of general equity and of the rights of each."

In Straw Voting is to be made by Germany is to be determined by a reparation committe composed of representatives of the algovernments. The commission Nine women went with their husands down to the army recruiting ofmust determine the damage for which ice at Third and Oak streets Friday Germany will pay and notify that government of its obligations by May 1, afternoon, and were allowed to cast straw ballot in the vote being taken 1921. mong ex-soldiers.
Nine votes were cast for prohibi-

WILSON TO LEAVE FOR

COAST AUGUST 8 OR Washington, July 26 .- (I. N. S.)they split even on the League of Nations, one not votings and one of them voted against woman suffrage.

Among the men also, prohibition is leading just a little bit, and this morning's ballot held it back a little way to the coast, where he was to That President Wilson will start his by registering a majority against it. meet the Pacific fleet on August 15. It was pointed out that by August 8 he would have seven days to 493 reach the Pacific. Senator King, who called at the White House today, was assured the president would make at 342 least one speech in Utah. eath. The president had decided to

the capitol today to confer with Democratic leaders, but abandoned the plan when he learned that Senator Hitchcock, minority leader, was in Boston and that many other Democratic ators were out of the city.

Pacific T. & T. Co. Gillett Announces Increases Its Rates Investigators of In San Francisco San Francisco, July 26.—(U. P.)—Effective today telephone rates of the Pa-

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Washington, July 26.—(I. N. S.)— Speaker of the House Gillett this aftercific Telephone & Telegraph company were increased 20 to 25 per cent, fol-lowing announcement Friday night by noon announced the personnel of the ial house committee to investigate The increase, the company said, is the result of increased wages granted the operators and linemen as a result of the recent strike. Postmaster General the United States shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation. The committee follows: Representative Walsh of Massachu Burleson has approved the rates, which increases individual business measured service and private exchanges from \$17.40 for 780 messages, to \$15 for 540 messages and extra calls from 1½ to 3½ chairman; Kelley, Michigan

Chicago, July 26.—(I. N. 8.)—Judge Harry P. Dolan of the Chicago municipal court plunged from a window of his office on the eleventh floor of the city hall today and crashed through a skylight on the office of the city clerk on the first floor. He was instantly killed. It is believed Judge Dolan ended his life while temporarily unbalanced mentally as a result of a recent illness. Canadian Reciprocity Act Repeal Is Sought

Washington, July 26.—(U. P.)—Repeal of the Canadian reciprocity act will be asked by the house ways and

Man's Arrest atrolman Knew Brother Officer Owned No Such Fancy Car as One in Question.

Washington, July 26 .- (I. N. S.)-

Definite steps for army reorganiza-

tion legislation were taken this after-

York, Sutherland, W. Va.; New, In-

diana; Frelinghuysen, New Jersey;

Chamberlain, Oregon; Thomas, Col-

Obstacles in the path of the war de-

There will not be sufficient officers

after September 30 to carry on the work

the business of the war department. H

urged the passage of Senator Wads-worth's bill, which would allow 18,000

commissioned officers during the cur-rent fiscal year. Under present condi-tions less than 12,000 are allowed.

The American army constitutes

STRENGTH OF ARMY ONE FIFTH

men in France and 300,000 in the

States, General March said.

OF WHAT IT WAS ARMISTICE DAY

Washington, July 26 .- (I. N. S.)-

The strength of the army is now less

day the armistice was signed, the war department announced today. Up to

from Europe totaled 1,767,327, and en-

been discharged, of which 402,187

demobilized during June, Sailing

Finnish Republic

Washington, July 26 .- (I. N. S.)-

Kaareoj Stahlberg was elected president of Finland at a session of the diet Fri-

day night the state department was ad

Stahlberg was elected by a vote of

Passports to Europe

unced late Friday. Passports will now

From Heart Trouble

thus ending the regency of the latter.

Ban Is Lifted From

this afternoon.

June 26, 3,028,487 officers and

orado, and Fletcher, Florida.

and General March, chief of staff.

Erwin Christman, 261 Thirteenth treet, erred Friday night when he hose a patrolman for an "uncle." Patrolman Gordon Wright stopped Christman at Fourth and Salmon Definite Plans for Reorganizastreets for failure to show a light on car he was driving

'Whose car is this?" he asked. "It belongs to my uncle, Russell Stillwell, on the day police force," was the answer.

Wright looked at the car. It was rand new big car. And his good friend, Russell Stillwell, was, he knew, the possessor of an elderly little car.

At police headquarters, Christman confessed that he had stolen the car. It elongs to Mercer Basel, 1956 Willow Washington, July 26 .- (I. N. S.) - street. Basel had parked the car at No agreement has been reached as Sixth and Salmon streets. Christman to how Germany's 20,000,000,000 is employed by the Portland Taxi ga-

Commander of Disciplinary Barracks Using Knowledge of Human Limitations.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 26 .- (I. S.)-By a process of "nibbling," the authorities of the disciplinary barracks of the United States army here expect to break the spirit of the 3500 strikers in the prison and have them back at work Monday.

Enlistments are being made at the rate of 1000 a day now, Secretary Baker said. No progress is being made in the organization of national guard, he declared, adding that immediate steps The prison management is taking the course of letting the strike frenzy wear itself out while the men remain closely guarded in the cells. must be taken to organize a national guard in order that federal troops need not be called upon to do purely local duty. Shortage of officers in Not one of the prisoners has done any work since Tuesday morning, when they refused to go about their duties. Since en they have been locked up every minute, bread and water being passed through cell hars to them twice a day.

FOOD LEFT IN SIGHT Some of the leaders of the strike refused at first to accept the dry bread, lemanding regular, prison or army fare. In such cases chunks of bread have been placed on the corridor floor just beyond reach of the balky prisoner and have been permitted to lie there in plain sight of the strikers. In almost every case, after a day or two of starva tion, the prisoners have begged for the

read which they had refused. In other ways the prison manage ment is trying to break the will of the strikers. The soldier guards are given rations of all kinds of dainties and substantial food in plain sight of the balky prisoners. MANY WANT TO WORK

Many who have begged for permis sion to go back to work have been refused that permission and they are known to be trying to persuade the strike leaders to agree to return to work with them. In that way Commandant Colonel Sedgwick Rice expects to have the strikers asking for another chance

Financiers Are Ready to Extend Germany Credit Kaareoj Stahlberg

Berlin, July 25.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)
-New York financial interests have ofered to extend Germany a credit of \$100,000,000 for the purpose of food and raw materials, according to cable advices received by the Deutsche today from Martin Nordegg, German financial agent. Nordegg said in his cablegram h rould not close any negotiations until he arrived here and disclosed who had

offered the credit and the terms of the Three big electrical Germany, the General, Siemens and Bergmann are planning to import weekly immense food shipments from Amer-ica, it was learned today. These com-panies will distribute the food among Fleet Corporation their 150,000 employes instead of raising their wages. Bergmann, formerly a partner of Thomas Edison, is the prime mover in the enterprise.

band Seeking countries and Russia, when applicants can show the object of their visit is legitimate and reasonable," he said. Beginning on November 1, passports will be issued to persons wishing to visit Europe for pleasure purposes, he said. Husband Seeking Straying Wife; Is

Hadley, Washington, and Foster, Ohio, Republicans; Steele, Pennsylvania, and Connaily, Texas, Democrats.

U. S. Holds Over

9 Billion I. O. U.'s

Washington, July 26—(U. P.)—The United States now holds \$9,615,400,927.65 worth of I. O. U.'s of the allies. This total was reached today when a new loan was made to France for \$157,549,000, France alone now owes the United States \$3,010,025,800, the treasury department announced.

Here's a possible alibi if your wife sees you with another woman.

Twenty-five dollars reward has been offered by the husband of Mrs. Virtie Walker, 106 Seventh avenue north, Seattle, for information leading to her discovery. According to information given the Portland police by Mr. Walker it is believed that she has come here from Seattle after leaving her home, a girl of \$1½ years and a boy of 2, and incidentally a husband, on June 29. The woman is 22 years old.

Sleuth Partakes; Patrick Cudahy Dies the funeral of Patrick Cudahy, one of the big figures in the packing industry, who died suddenly of heart failure after dinner last night. He was the third of four brothers who founded the Cudahy Packing house. Only the youngest, Ed-

Chicago Gas Rates Goes to Hospital

Ordered Reduced San Francisco, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—
John S. Dalton, government operative who says he was set to ferret out irregularities in the liquor department of the Letterman general hospital here, is himself in a hospital today after drinking denatured alcohol. Dalton says he was polsoned by soldiers at the hospital during his investigations when they gave him the drink of polson.

Urdered Reduced

Chicago, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—By order of the state public utilities commission gas rates to the consumer in Chicago have been reduced 3 cents per 1000 cubic feet. The commission rejected a petition of the gas company to increase its rates 5 cents 1000 cubic feet.

Craft Capsizes

Boys' Camp Directors Lose Their Lives With Lads as . Wind Overturns Boat.

Springfield, Mass., July 26 .earchers with grappling hooks were still dragging the waters of Big Pond at East Otis today, following the drowning Friday of nine boys and two men directors of the Springfield Boys' tion Legislation Begun by the club, who were camping on the shores of the lake. Six bodies had been re-Senate Military Committee. covered up to midnight.

Leonard Santaslero, 25, one of the camp directors, made heroic efforts to Secretary Baker Declares That save the boys. He leaped from the launch into the struggling mass and seized four, but their weight proved too After September There Will much and he sank with them clinging Not Be Sufficient Officers, to him.

When his body was recovered this forenoon the bodies of the four boys were locked to his in a death grip. The accident followed a gust of wind which whipped the waters of the lake and overturned a flat bottom boat that noon by the senate military affairs was taking a party of campers back to committee when a subcommittee was an island following a baseball game on appointed to begin hearings within a

Grief stricken relatives of the boys short time. On the subcommittee will insist upon a thorough investigaare Senators Wadsworth of New tion to place responsibility for the accident, it was said here today.

The flat bottom boat in which the boys were riding sank when the launch which was towing them turned back to the mainland. A huge wave capsized the boat and the struggling boys were hrown into the water.

partment caused by the reduction of the army by congress were laid before the confinitee by Secretary of War Baker Witnesses said all succeeded in cling ing to the craft, but when one let go and started to sink the others let go and attempted to rescue him. In the confusion and struggle which followed, all went down. The two directors were pulled of the army, Secretary Baker said, and he declared there would be a shortage flown in the melee while trying to save of staff officers necessary to wind up

Operation of Planes Resumed Under Agreement That Investigation Is to Be Made.

the air service and the medical corps will be most serious, he said.

General March stated that an air service with 5000 officers and 21,000 men had been contemparted but that under present laws the air service will have hardly more than 200 officers.

Large quantities of war material are left exposed to the elements because of lack of personnel to care for it, General March said. in aerial mail service between New York and Chicago was resumed today, following an agreement reached between striking pilots and the post-

Pilot Harold Lewis took off in first mail plane for the west at 8:27 o'clock after a delay of more than three hours. He carried ten pouches of mail for the west and headed for Bellfonte, Pa., the first scheduled stop. Officials said mails would start for Washington

sume their schedule was reached after postal officials had agreed to thresh the whole series of differences out at a conference with representatives of the will be no objection to granting War-Washington today or Monday.

The aviators' principal grievances are the discharging of two of their number for refusing to take the air is a second to the control of the c

sea and insular possessions. All of the first division and a large Conservatives in part of the fourth have sailed and the second has been assigned to early Germany Blamed For Hun Defeat Elected: President

of Finance Minister Mathias Erzberger basin rate hearing is that the railroad in the German national assembly at investment between Portland and Van-Weimar, said an Exchange Telegraph couver, Wash., is \$9,000,000. Railroads dispatch from Copenhagen today.

There was tremendous uproar when Erzberger declared that "for four years Germany has been under a military dictatorship." The conservatives were charged with responsibility for the continuation of the war and the ultimate defeat of Germany. Karl Hefferich, former minister of that what is good end

accused of favoring his own personal interests at the expense of the country, in an article in the Reichs Zeitung.

Washington, July 26.—Restrictions of passports to Europe are to be relaxed immediately, Secretary Lansing an-Gertrude Hoffman Went to See Sister; Didn't Tell Husband

New York, July 26.—(U. P.)—Gertrude Hoffman, dancer, returned to her home here today, after an absence of three days. She was visiting a sister and forgot to tell her husband, it was stated.

The dancer disappeared Wednesday night, leaving her husband in Fifth avenue to enter a drug store to make a purchase. When she did not reappear Hoffman investigated and found no Milwaukee, July 26.—(U. P.) — Arangements were being made today for the funeral of Patrick Cudahy, one of Hoffman investigated and found n trace of her. Gertrude Hoffman is a sister of Mrs

Mutual Financial

Support Proposed Death Comes to

Paris, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Signor Tittoni, the Italian foreign minister, has submitted to the council of five a plan whereby the mutual financial support, practiced among the allied and associated powers during the war, will be continued into peace times. The council today had a draft of the proposed allied ange under consideration. France is said to be strongly in favor of the plan.

Sir Edward Poyling Council Council

Contention Portland Should Be on Lower Rate Basis Than Astoria Prompts Visit to Latter.

Commissioners to Go Tomorrow. Probably by Auto: Hearing to Open in Seattle on Tuesday.

Having heard during the week nuch of the contention that Portland, 100 miles nearer the Inland Empire, is entitled to a lower rate than Astoria, Interstate Commerce Commissioners Haft, Daniels and Eastman announced this morning their determination to visit Astoria. They will leave for the city at the mouth of the Columbia Sunday morning, probably going by automobile, and will spend some time in going over the port facilities of Astoria under the guidance of B. F. Stone, chairman of the Port of Astoria commission.

OPENS AT SEATTLE TUESDAY The Columbia basin rate hearing will be adjourned from Portland to Scuttle at the close of the Monday afterno session, beginning in the Puget Sound metropolis next Tuesday morning. Puget Sound's and Astoria's side of the controversy will be heard there am much of the evidence of the railros

While nominally the hearing, com-menced in the complainant city, is re-moved to the defendant community in the Columbia basin rate action is for the purpose of conveniencing Puget Sound intervenors and witnesses, the transposition is regarded actually as a concession to the competitive spirit which would cause Seattle to express resentment were the entire cause to be resentment were the entire cause to be presented before the Interstate Com-

WARRENTON COMPLAINT HEART a carload of Utah coal the 5% miles be-

Warrenton's separate action, petition sion for rates from transcontinental Inland Empire points on a parity Astoria, was commerced this morn Testimony offered by J. O. Barr, civil engineer, under examination con-ducted by O. B. Stetters, showed Warsesport. A. J. Parrington, a traffic ex-pert, provided charts showing that the railroads charge Warrenton an average of 5 cents a hundred pounds more on carload freight than Astoria.

maining in the army, 234,975 are in for refusing to take the air in what the Inland Empire, the railroads had states, sea, and insular necessary and the remainder at unsafe weather. Interstate Commerce commission in the Astoria case. This decision, he said, grouped Astoria with Portland and Pu-get Sound for rate making purposes, but did not include Warrenton in the family. SHIPS GONE FOR GOOD

Incident to another phase of the heursing, Mr. Hart stated that the S., P. & S. does not expect to return the steamships Great Northern and Northern Pacific to the Flavel (Warrenton)-San Fran-London, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Wild scenes during which Socialists jumped sold outright to the government.

An interesting fact brought out at the Conservatives, marked the speech Friday evening session of the Columbia the German treasury, delivered a sharp attack against Dr. Erzberger, whom he accused of favoring his own personal

communities has shaped the advantage in rates and port business which has given Seattle a leadership over Portland, declared W. D. B. Dodson, executive seqretary of the Portland Chamber of Com-merce, testifying Friday afternoon. He referred to the railroads. He referred to the railroads.
He said that they have concentrated both transcontinental and Inland Empire traffic at the Puget Sound terminal.
That they have made transshipping contracts with Oriental steamship lines that make Seattle a port of entry.
They have encouraged the building of

(Concluded on Page Nine, Column Six) 150,000 Troops in Silesia Are Urged

Paris, July 26,—(U. P.) — Marshal Foch recommended to the council of five today that the allies maintain 150,000 troops as an army of occupation in Upper Silesia. His recommendation provided for 6000 American troops among this number.

Sir Edward Poynter

The Complete Home Newspaper of the Oregon Country First in Quality Features. Among the superior features of The Sunday Journal is The