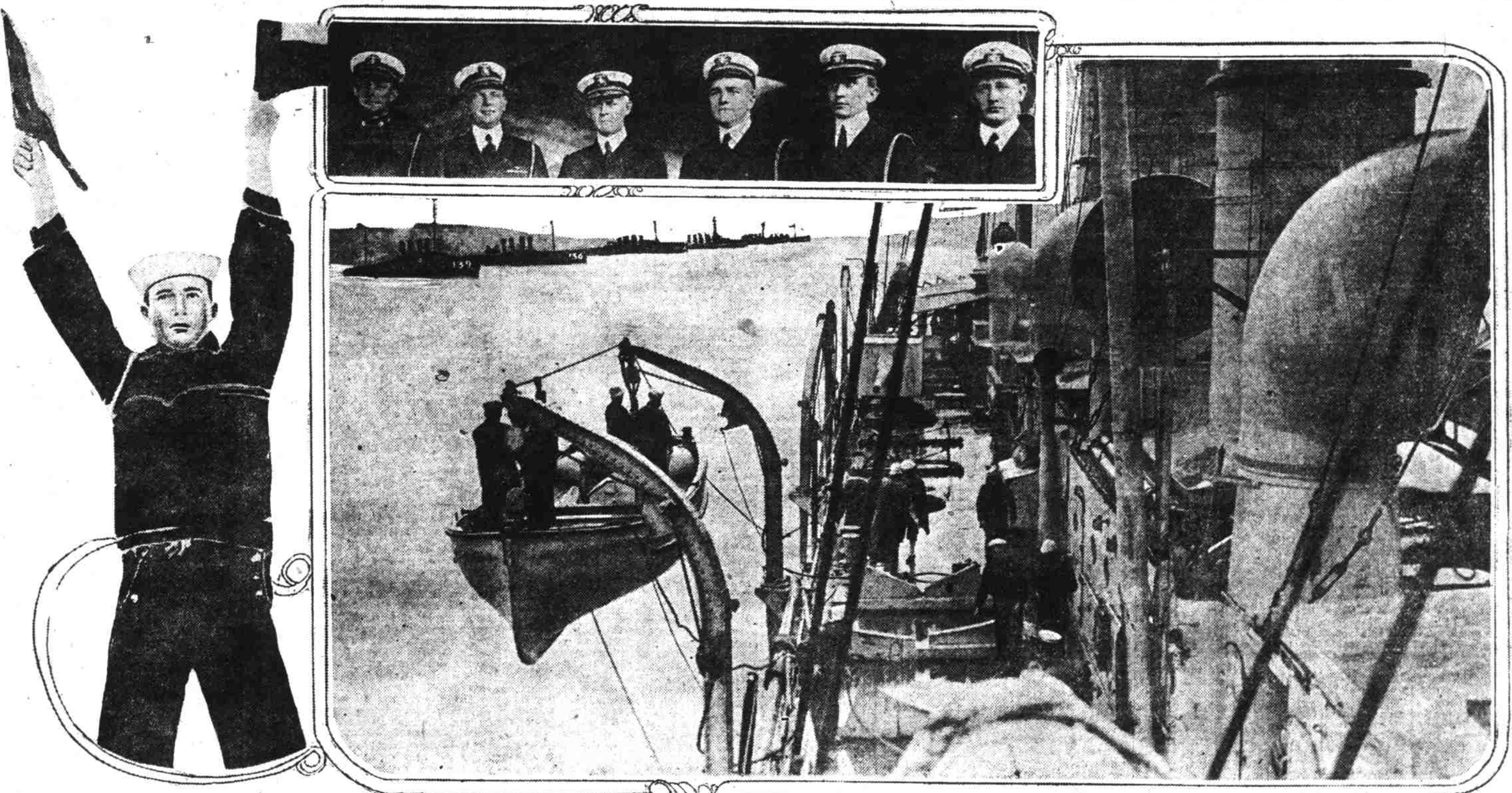


Reservations on the Annual Journal Round-Up Special, September 18-20, can be made now through The Journal Travel and Information Bureau. Special Rate \$37.50

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday probably rain. Westerly winds. Maximum Temperatures Friday: Portland...59 New Orleans...78 Chicago...84 New York...76 Los Angeles...82 St. Paul...84

SCOUT VESSELS OF PACIFIC FLEET ANCHORED IN LOWER HARBOR

AT THE LEFT, one of the gobs signalling from Rear Admiral Wiley's flagship, the Birmingham. Center, a row of officers of the squadron, reading from left to right, Lieutenant Commander B. O. Wills, flag secretary; Captain Arthur Crenshaw, acting chief of staff; Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley, commanding the squadron; Commander J. H. Mayfield, assistant chief of staff; Lieutenant Commander, J. A. Murphy, flag secretary; Lieutenant V. F. Grant, radio officer. At the right is a general view of the six destroyers lying at anchor below the Broadway bridge, photograph taken from the flagship Birmingham. These destroyers are of the most modern type, and were especially built for the late war.



WELCOME GIVEN ON CRUISER

Mayor and Committee Shift Scene of Welcome to Fleet From Stark St. to Deck of Vessel.

Tars Are Jolly in Spite of Rain; Portland Is Promised Visit From 6 Battleships Later On.

Destroyers of the most modern type in the world and the famous scout cruiser Birmingham, which are in the local harbor, will be open to visitors every day until Wednesday morning, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., according to an order issued by Rear Admiral Wiley Friday afternoon.

Private launches may be hired at the Stark street landing by persons desiring to visit the vessels, and the navy gasoline boats will take civilians free of charge as long as this does not interfere with the carrying of sailors back and forth.

Riding proudly on the Willamette river, just below the Broadway bridge, the scout cruiser Birmingham and six of the world's most modern destroyers, as representatives of the new Pacific fleet, are today becoming accustomed to the Portland harbor and acclimated to Oregon weather.

Arriving in the local harbor shortly after 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, the squadron officially dropped anchors for a five-day stay at 1:46 o'clock, two full hours before Mayor Baker and the fleet reception committee could carry out plans to officially welcome Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley, commander of the fleet, and the 45 officers and 860 men aboard the vessels.

Having maintained a speed of 17 knots from Astoria to Portland, after leaving the lower river point one hour ahead of schedule, the squadron put into the local harbor three full hours before the time they were expected by the welcoming committee.

Rain that deluged the vessels on the trip up the river and soaked the dreary waterfront all day not only prevented large crowds from gathering to welcome the arrival of the warships but likewise kept the crews so busy mopping, scrubbing and drying everything from bow to stern that the officers found it impossible to send a large contingent of men ashore.

Disturbed by the adverse elements and the unexpected arrival of the vessels early in the afternoon, Mayor Baker gathered the reception committee around him and transferred the scene of the reception from the Stark street dock to the deck of the Birmingham.

Conveyed by the large steam launch Wisdom, the mayor, members of the reception committee and the Royal Hawaiian band, tried to express to the officers and men the welcome that Portlanders had for them.

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three)

AMERICANS SLAIN, SAYS TOKIO CABLE

Outbreak Near Vladivostok Takes Toll of 23 Out of Detachment of 74 Men.

London, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The killing of 23 American soldiers by Russian Bolsheviks in an outbreak near Vladivostok was reported in a delayed cablegram from Tokyo to the Daily Express today.

The slain Americans were part of a detachment of 74 men who were assisting the authorities to keep order.

There are now 8000 American soldiers in the vicinity of Vladivostok, but this number is said to be greatly inadequate if the general populace should become hostile.

Interference by roving bands of Reds, by "free lance" forces, such as the detachments of Cossacks led by General Semenov and strikes are producing a very unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Far East, it is reported.

Trouble is brewing on the Trans-Siberian railway, the only link between European Russia and the Pacific Coast. The inter-allied mission at Vladivostok is making protest, and is seeking the removal of General Semenov.

California Starts Fight on Japanese

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—A movement for the organization of a state-wide and then Pacific coast body to fight the immigration of Japanese is under way here today. State Senator J. M. Inman, appointed by those interested, as a temporary chairman, of a meeting, is to name California as a committee for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for permanent organization.

PRESIDENT CRITICIZES BOLSHIEVIKI

Says Russia in Control of 34 Men Who Are More Cruel Than Czar Was; His Words Cheered.

Wilson Says America Will Be in Class With Germany and Turkey if Peace Treaty Rejected.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—There will be no aid given the Lenin-Trotsky government in Russia while Woodrow Wilson is president. He made this very plain to an audience that packed every available inch of space in the big convention hall here today. The president declared that the 34 men in control of Russia's affairs represent no one but themselves. He stated that they had refused to allow the Russian people any voice in their own affairs.

The president also declared that the Armenian massacres were horrible and warned his hearers that all Armenians may be wiped out while the treaty of Versailles is being debated.

WELCOME BEST YET

The Kansas City welcome was the best that the president has had up to the present time. Although it was Saturday morning the streets were lined with cheering crowds who came to greet the chief executive and his charming wife. And the convention hall also was filled to overflowing.

The audience was in complete sympathy with the presidential spirit and his various sallies were cheered and applauded.

One departure that the president made was to refer to the "Bolshevist spirit" as characterizing some of the opposition to the treaty. He made it plain, however, that he was not charging that the senators who are opposed to the treaty are Bolshevists. Mr. Wilson expressed the fervent hope that there would be no spread of international Bolshevism throughout America.

The president continued his criticism of the senatorial opposition as a class, but he carefully refrained from utterance of a personal nature. He told the audience that he was "reporting to the people" and insisted again and again that when the people realize all that is in the treaty they will insist on its approval. Mr. Wilson also expressed supreme confidence that the treaty will be fully ratified. He insisted that it carries out the American spirit and paid high tribute to the valor of the American soldiers who, he said, "won the war."

AUDIENCE WAVES FLAGS

The stay in Kansas City was of three hours' duration. So soon as he concluded his address the president went back to his hotel where he met the members of the local committee. As in St. Louis, the meeting was conducted on a non-partisan basis by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

President Wilson was escorted to his place on the platform at exactly 10 o'clock. He was cheered to the echo as he walked forward to the front of the big platform. The entire audience had been given small American flags and the men and women stood on their feet and waved them as he cheered.

The president sat smiling while waiting.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Seattle Judge Free Of Whiskey Charge

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Superior Judge Allen, charged with having whiskey in his possession, was found not guilty today.

Commander-in-Chief Hooper, U. C. V., Dead

Selma, Okla., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—General Charles W. Hooper, 76, commander in chief of the United Confederate veterans, died here early today.

TEXT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS COVENANT

Because of the frequent references to the covenant of Paris by President Wilson on his speaking tour, THE SUNDAY JOURNAL will republish tomorrow the revised text for the information and convenience of its readers.

GREETINGS TO THE FLEET

Portland's welcome to the men and ships representing the Pacific fleet now in Portland's harbor will be set forth in picture and text in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow.

EAGLE CREEK GORGE

An attractive scene on the Eagle Creek trail will be reproduced in color on the front page of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL MAGAZINE tomorrow.

Other magazine features include: The Bolsheviki and the Czar's Ballet. Kapurthala's Gorgeous Princess. Will Pigmies Avenge Ape? Should a Wife Ever Spy on Her Husband? The Wrong Side of the Street—By N. Harris. Health, Beauty and the Home. Goodbye, Summer Dresses—By Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile).

Tomorrow's Sunday Journal

Daniels Leaves For Columbia on Huge Battleship

Sails From San Francisco on Arkansas; Vermont and North Carolina Arrive at Astoria.

Astoria, Sept. 6.—The battleship Vermont and the armored cruiser North Carolina arrived at Astoria at 11:30 o'clock this morning. The North Carolina anchored in the stream opposite the city and the Vermont, with Admiral C. S. Williams aboard, tied up at pier No. 1 at the port docks. A reception committee composed of President Stone of the port commission, Frank Sanborn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and other prominent citizens welcomed the admiral on board the Vermont.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has accepted the invitation of B. F. Stone, president of the Astoria port commission, to address the people of Astoria at the Astoria theatre Monday evening, September 8. Prior to the public meeting.

\$200,000,000,000 Is Allies' War Expenses

Paris, Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Finance Minister Klotz announced in the chamber of deputies today that the war expenditures of the allies had been estimated at \$200,000,000,000. According to Klotz, Germany will pay France \$1,800,000,000 within the next three years.

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Tomorrow's Sunday Journal

MINERS ARM AND START FOR FIELDS

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Five hundred well armed striking coal miners started a march today for the Coal river and Guyan districts of Kanawha county to avenge alleged wrongs committed by mine guards there. According to officials of the United Mine Workers here, 5000 other miners, armed, are preparing to join the marchers.

The state has no national guard and officials today were considering the advisability of asking for federal troops to control the strike situation in Kanawha county. The men should reach their destination at noon tomorrow.

MACHINE GUNS ON HAND

Governor Cornwell last night addressed the striking miners and tried to pacify them. He said that the stories of cruelties were untrue. Agitators later inflamed the men and the march was started. Coal operators here declare that elaborate preparations have been made for the reception of the armed strikers, a carload of machine guns with experienced gunners having been sent in to the region recently.

The line of march, it is said, will carry the miners through a district infested with moonshiners. Every coal mine in the Coal river district, in addition to those in the Kanawha valley and the Guyan district, is closed down today. The Kanawha and Coal river miners striking in sympathy with the miners of the Guyan district.

GOVERNOR TALKS TO MEN

If federal troops are brought in they will likely be sent into the hills by way of Huntington. In this way they could cut off the marchers before they had reached the mining settlements.

The march of the miners started from Oak Grove, eight miles up the Kanawha river from here. About 5000 strikers had gathered there to hear Governor Cornwell. The governor was unaccompanied except by his wife. Many of the men carried rifles while listening to the state's executive.

The cause of the entire trouble was the report that miners of the Guyan field were being shot down by armed guards, women and children were being killed and starved to death and other crimes were being committed.

GOVERNOR CORNWELL CONFERS WITH SECRETARY OF WAR

Washington, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Governor John J. Cornwell of West Virginia conferred with Secretary of War Baker for nearly half an hour over the long distance telephone today.

Secretary Baker refused to discuss the situation further than to state that the government had not requested that troops be sent in an effort to cut off the miners' march to the Coal river and Guyan districts. Nor would he indicate whether a request for troops would be granted.

"The department is in touch with the situation," he commented.

(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Even)

Program Is Arranged For Guests of City

Tonight—Big dance for "gobs" at The Auditorium. Sunday and Monday enlisted men will be taken for trips over Columbia highway as far as Bonneville, where luncheons will be served. The entertainment committee expects to take 500 men on this trip each day. Serving of lunches and coffee on the highway trip will be under auspices of the war camp community service.

Monday night dance for the sailors at The Auditorium. Dances will be open to the enlisted men every night at Cottillion hall, except Sunday. For the officers a general reception was held this afternoon at the country home of H. L. Corbett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to be followed by a dinner at the Waverly Country club.

Monday night officers of the squadron will be tendered a banquet at the Multnomah hotel. A general invitation is issued for this occasion, and reservations may be obtained through W. J. Hoffman or Frank E. Smith at \$2.50 a plate.

Uniforms of both sailors and officers will be sufficient credentials for the men to enter the Orpheum. Pantages or Hippodrome matinee shows Monday and Tuesday. Tickets for all motion picture shows in the city may be obtained at the service booth at the Stark street landing.

Naval uniforms will also pass men on street cars in the city for rides to any section, and the use of gymnasium and athletic facilities at the Y. M. C. A. and Multnomah Amateur Athletic club are open at all times to the visitors.

WOMEN SEEK WAR TIME REGULATION

Federal Fair Price Committee to Recommend Enforcement of Food Control Law.

Portland's federal fair price committee will recommend a return to wartime regulation.

Such a recommendation to Washington was moved by Mrs. George L. Williams and passed unanimously by the committee Friday night. It is Mrs. Williams' idea that the national food control law of 1917 is still in effect and is not being properly enforced by food administrators.

"I wish to call your attention to section 24 of the act," she said, "which provides that the law shall continue in effect until the existing state of war be proclaimed at an end by the president. Such a proclamation has not been issued and the law is as binding as ever. This it seems is not generally understood.

It seems to me that if food distributors held licenses in 1918 and that these licenses have not been cancelled they may be compelled to comply with the regulations laid down by the president and if such regulations are not sufficient to reach them, this committee can, through the food administrator, request the president to establish such regulations as will control effectively the price of food and authorize this committee to act as his agents in the application of such instructions.

"I move we find out if such licenses are still in effect and if they have been cancelled see that they are re-established so that we may be able to aid the public in reducing materially living costs."

Grant Phegley testified before the committee on the subject of clothing. He said prices had risen in the retail.

(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Even)

FREAR CLAIM FOR CANADA GETS JOLTED

Official Figures Give Lie to Report That Dominion Produced as Much as Disque's Legion.

The desirability of a government reserve of high grade spruce timber to meet future needs was in mind when the Blodgett tract, near Yaquina bay of 275,000,000 feet was bought after the armistice was signed, testified General Brice P. Disque, at this morning's resumption of the congressional spruce investigation at the federal building.

Another motive in the purchase, said the former commander of the spruce production division, was to establish a property consisting of railroad connecting mill and forest tract which would represent a larger salvage value than the Yaquina mill and railroad without control of a forest supply.

The hearing opened with Chairman Frear back in his place, but with Congressman Magee conducting the interrogation. It proceeded quietly.

Nevertheless, the claim that Canada had produced about as much airplane material as the spruce production division was rather rudely jolted by a wire from General Menoher, director of air service, which General Disque read as follows:

"Cut-up plant produced 36,159,142 feet airplane spruce, 37,594,851 airplane fir and 2,352,488 feet airplane cedar. Canadian government produced in British Columbia 18,175,000 feet airplane spruce and 8,182,000 feet airplane fir. Approximately 88 per cent of cut-up plant airplane lumber consigned to factories in United States passed inspection at factories. No figures available as to percentage found usable abroad nor percentage of Canadian government output found usable. England received 12,719,308 feet spruce; 11,597,639 feet fir; 2,100,693 feet cedar. Italy received

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

Vessel Is Launched By Mere Man in Garb Of a Blushing Miss

Mere man, dolled up in feminine apparel, was the central figure at the launching of the 8800-ton steel steamer West Saginaw at the Northwest Steel company's plant before the break of dawn today.

George Larson, superintendent of riggers at the Northwest Steel plant, who acted as sponsor, was the unique subject of the camouflage in dress. Attired in a pinafore suit, and sporting an expensive hat bedecked with flowers, and carrying in his arms the conventional bouquet, Larson, according to beholders, looked "sweet enough to kiss."

(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Eight)

Sugar Scarcity In City; Supply Stops Suddenly

Wholesalers Told Refineries Are Oversold to Canneries and None Is to Be Had.

The mid-winter breakfast table may have tart prune butter this year and the sweet tooth of the average autoocrat of the breakfast table may as well hibernate over fall if the conditions in the sugar market in Portland and elsewhere on the Pacific coast continue as they are today, as a result of the announcement of Portland wholesale grocers.

Wholesale dealers are unable to purchase sugar in Pacific coast or other refineries because of a marked oversale in the refineries, and the result is that local wholesale and retail stocks, as well as the family sugar jar, are practically empty, grocers today declared.

NEW CROP OCTOBER 15

The absolute refusal of refineries to sell to wholesalers what sugar they may have was received by wholesalers today when they attempted to buy enough sweetener to supply retailers. The retailers have a fair supply on the average, it is said, but not sufficient to tide them over until October 15, when the new beet sugar crop will be available.

What sugar is available in refineries on the coast has been sold to canneries, and even these institutions have been denied their full orders because of the shortage. The household consumption of sugar, due to great home canning activity, has been 50 per cent greater than coast refineries anticipated, they declare in communications to Portland dealers, and thus a shortage of supply has been created.

PRICE REMAINS UNCHANGED

The condition of the sugar market is not expected to add to the price of available supplies and late this afternoon what little sugar remains for sale in Portland had not increased in price.

One of the leading wholesale grocers of Portland did not have a single sack of sugar in his house during the day and was unable to purchase any. Other wholesalers had only a scant supply and it is easy to see how quickly this scant stock will be grabbed by retailers. In fact orders are already said to be available for more sugar than these wholesalers have on hand.

The blow is especially hard on the housewives who have planned to put-up additional supplies of fruits for winter use. The only thing they can now do is to pay big prices for the canned product, for canners are getting their sugar needs.

Stork Brings Five Babies to One Home And All Do Nicely

Red Bay, Wis., Sept. 6.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Oscar Bray of Walden Bridge, near here, has just become the mother of a quintet of babies. Mother and the five new Brays are getting along nicely.

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three)