KING KICKS OFF

# ADDITIONAL SALES OF HULLS TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Emergency Fleet Corporation Officer to Leave for San Francisco Regarding Deals. -

With a number of big sales about to be closed, Jay S. Hamilton, assistant chief of the sales and supply division of the United States emergency fleet corporation, and in charge of sales in the Northwest, will leave Sunday evening for San Francisco and important developexpected in a few days.

Sales of half a dozen hulls are well deals for vessels now in Portland harbor are about to be closed. The names of the purchasers have not been made public, but it is understood that the hulls are to be rigged as barkentines. Another large deal now pending, for Another large deal now pending, for which payment will be made in six figures, concerns the sale of all the marine boilers held in the shipping made accordingly.

There are some 4000 Philippine natives a later date, and it was agreed that the Navy's line. Two smasnes at the Navy's line failed to gain and McQuarrie was forced in the Pacific coast states, according to neither Italy nor Roumania should be failed to gain and McQuarrie was forced in the Pacific coast states, according to neither Italy nor Roumania should be failed to gain and McQuarrie was forced to punt to the Navy's 35 yard line. Clark smashed through center for seven action. coast. This deal, it is said, has practically been closed.

W. A. Mahoney, publicity assistant in the sales and supply division, will accompany Hamilton.

#### DIABLO IS MYSTERY SHIP

Steamer Is Overdue From San Francisco Three Days. Where is the steamer Diablo, the "mystery" ship of San Francisco, which has been due in the Columbia river for two or three days?

The Diabla started from San Francisco Monday afternoon to come to shipping board investigators an oppor- sailing of the steam schooner Mayfair wages paid Filipinos. tunity to solve the mystery about her from the South. The Mayfair will bring YANGCO BUSINESS MAN

that she was then proceeding again. and nothing had been heard up to noon today. Her agents now hope that the land last month. steamer will be in the river some time tonight. As no further wireless messages have come, it is assumed the big freighter is limping along and will be heard from before long.

#### WEST HASSAYAMPA LAUNCHED

Steamer Slides From Columbia River Shipbuilding Yards.

Christened by the heavy rainfall and bow, the steamer West Hassayampa slid from the ways at the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation yards in South Portland at 11:30 this morning. No more ships are on the ways and there is every indication that the yards will close down about the end of next month, as no announcements as to fur have been made operators. A Green Star freighter and the Hassayampa, which is an emergency the Hassayampa, which is an emergency wiota. contracts, are now tied at the docks being completed.

Mrs. Waiter S. Brown, wife of the general superintendent of the plant, was the sponsor of the West Hassayampa. This was the thirty-second hull launched in this yard.

#### Positions of Ships

North Head, Wash., Nov. 29.-Positions of ships at sea, as reported here by radio at 8 o'clock last night, were as follows:

Rose City, San Francisco to Portland, nine iles south of Columbia river. Klamath, San Francisco to Seattle, 55 miles rsh of the Columbia river.

Admiral Farragut, San Francisco to Seattle,

6 miles south of Cape Flattery. miles south of Cape Flattery. V. F. Herrin, Gaviota to Portland, 725 les north of Gariota. West Cajott, San Francisco to Honolulu, 523 miles west of San Francisco.

Astral, Shanghai to San Francisco, 715 miles from San Francisco.
Glyndon, Honolulu to Seattle, 982 miles from

Seattle.
West Cawthon, San Francisco to Honolulu,
1398 miles from San Francisco.

Dredge to Make Fill Early next week the Port of Portland dredge Tualatin will begin making the fill for the Aladdin company's construc-

TRANSPORTATION



"S. S. CITY OF TOPEKA" Salls from Portland 9"P. M., November 29, for Marshfield, North Bend, Eureka and San Francisco, connecting with steamers to Los Angeles and San Diego. "S. S. CURROAO" for above ports Dec

TO ALASKA FROM SEATTLE

To Ketchikan, Wrangel, Petersburg, Ju and Sitka, November 29. "S. S. City of Seattle" To Juneau, December 5.

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tion on the ground opposite North Port- night by a gathering of island naland harbor. This work will take a tives resident in this city. Later a of Baron von Dem Bussche, under secnumber of weeks, as a fill of from five ments along a number of lines are to 15 feet deep is to be made behind the bulkhead now building. The Tualatin has been working on the tailings dump in the river between Fifteenth street the Philippines in the United States and sense were accordingly issued". along in negotiations and two of these terminal and Albina dock, and this is is en route from San Francisco to just about completed.

#### WEST ALETA DUE DECEMBER 15

The Columbia Pacific Shipping company has been definitely advised that the steamer West Aleta of the Williams,

A. C. Stubbe, president of the local ompany, said today that nine vessels have been assigned to this service by the shipping board, and regular monthly service is assured. In September the steamer Eelbeck called for cargo and on succeeding months followed the Dewey and the Effingham.

#### SERVICE RESUMES MONDAY

the waterfront trouble at San Francisco. service of the Charles Nelson company Portland for repairs and also to give river will be resumed Monday with the fectively secured the remainder of the general cargo to Portland and is ex-The Diable started from San Fran- pected Thursday. The usual cargo of Wednesday. On Thursday her master lumber, supplied by Dant & Russell, wirelessed that a stop had been made will be carried on the return trip. The at sea, 225 miles north of the Golden Charles Nelson company has endeavored Gate, for repairs to the pumps, but to maintain a weekly service up the coast with its fleet of nine steamers, but This should have landed the boat off plans have been interrupted by the the river Friday, but no word came, labor troubles and only one boat, the Saginaw, succeeded in reaching Port- tives in arranging the reception here.

ing company, according to President F Knapp, Friday. The plant resumed last week after a shutdown of several weeks, following the strike of metal trades men October 1. A long list of applicants for positions await, Knapp said. Before the strike the Peninsula the champagne that flowed down her plant was operated as a completely or- in that city following the presentation ganized yard from a union standpoint, but now it is under open shop rules, and the men are working at the wage scale paid prior to October 1.

## News of the Port

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MARINE ALMANAC Weather at the River's Mouth North Head, Nov. 29.—Weather at the riv-s mouth at noon today: Sea smooth; light

Tides at Astoria Sunday

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RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will remain nearly stationary Sunday and Monday and probably rise slightly Monday.

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS Astoria, Nov. 39.—Arrived at midnight and left up at 3 a, m.—Steamer Rose City from San Francisco. Arrived at 9:35 a, m.—Steamer Captain A. F. Lucas from San Francisco. Arrived down during the night—Schooner William Bowden. Arrived at 9:45 a. m.—Steamer Daisy from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Arrived at 9 a. m.—Steamer Curacao from Portland via Eureka and Coos Bay.

and Coos Bay.
Ralboa. Nov. 27.—Arrived—Steamer West Saginaw from Portland for New York.
San Pedro, Nov. 28.—Arrived—Steamer Daisy
Matthews, from Portland.
Port San Luis, Nov. 28.—Sailed at 8 a. m.
—Steamer Oleum for Portland.
Grangemouth, Nov. 25.—Arrived—Steamer

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Clared that the pan-Slav menage to Ger-Moosabee from Portland.

Oosabee from Portland. San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Sailed at 1 p. m. Steamer Colonel E. L. Drake for Portland San Francisco, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived, November 28, Santa Monica, from Eureka, FEARS WAR MIGHT SPREAD San Francisco, Nov. 29.—(1. N. S.)—Arrivid, November 28, Santa Monica, from Eureka, at 12:35 p. m.; barge Simia, in tow of tag Sea Eagle, from Fort San Luis, at 3:10 p. m.; Fred Baxuer, from Los Angeles, at 5:20 p. m.; J. A. Chansier, from Los Angeles, at 5:20 p. m.; J. A. Chansier, from Los Angeles, at 6:20 p. m.; J. A. Chansier, from Los Angeles, at 6:20 p. m.; J. A. Chansier, from Los Angeles, at 6:20 p. m.; D. G. Scofield, from Seattle, at 8:45 p. m.; barge Erakine M. Hoyos also carried the final draft of Berchtold's Baikan memorandum in which the Austrian foreign minister from Los Angeles, at 6:40 p. m.; D. G. Scofield, from Seattle, at 8:45 p. m.; barge Erakine M. Hoyos also carried the final draft of Berchtold's Baikan memorandum in which the Austrian foreign minister from Los Angeles, at 6:40 p. m.; D. G. Scofield, from Seattle, at 8:45 p. m.; barge Erakine M. Hoyos also carried the final draft of Berchtold's Baikan memorandum in which the Austrian foreign minister from Los Angeles, at 6:40 p. m.; D. G. Scofield, from Seattle, at 8:45 p. m.; barge Erakine M. Hoyos also carried the final draft of Berchtold's Baikan memorandum in which the Austrian foreign minister from Los Angeles, at 6:40 p. m.; D. G. Scofield, from Seattle, at 8:45 p. m.; barge Erakine M. Hoyos marked to confirm the urgent necessity of the monarchy tearing asundant through the Sarajevo murder, "which, however served merely to confirm the urgent necessity of the monarchy tearing asundant through tackle.

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# CHINESE EXPLOIT

Resident Commissioner From the

Alleged exploitation of Filipino labor by Chinese contractors Friday conferred at Potsdam with Admiral von a dinner at the Benson hotel Friday reception was held for the visitor at retary of state in the foreign office, all the Y. M. C. A.

Yangco is resident commissioner from Seattle.

#### 4000 ALONG PACIFIC COAST

tractors are accused of having fleeced It was following this conference that the Navy punted to Koehler, who was He is investigating charges brought against the Chinese by Charles M. Bax-San Francisco.

the workmen were forced to forego the food and eat at Chinese restaurants, paying exorbitant charges. Chinese gambling devices are said to have effectively secured the remainder of the between that port and the Columbia gambling devices are said to have ef-

Yangco is one of the islands' most
The Vienna ministerial council deciding and went back 10 yards. Clark made a yard through center. A trick play at center, with Clark carrying the owns a large store and paint business.

Serbia formulated in such a way as to be wired to bounds on the Army's two yards. Clark made a yard through center. A trick play at center, with Clark carrying the ball, failed to gain. King punted out totally new to both operators and miners. He declared that he would not in-Through his fortune many native boys render acceptance impossible. have been permitted to secure higher education in American schools.

Mrs. J. W. Cassil, a welfare worker, formerly in the islands, aided island natives in arranging the reception here.

The Army backs lined up behind their own goal line and McQuarrie punted 50 the council thereupon discussed the empire's military strength and the probable outcome of a European war.

Nearly a full force of men has been feemployed at the Peninsula Shipbuilding company, according to D

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of the Austrian ultimatum.

Rose City, American steamer, from San Franshorty after the kaiser's abdication w. P. Herrin, American steamer, from Ga. and flight. It entrusted the work to: Captain A. F. Lucas, American steamer, from author of international note: and Walker Schuckling, leading German authority on international law, who participated in many important Hague conventions and was a member of the first German peace delegation to Versailles. They were instructed to ascertain the facts no matter where the fault might

> A summary of the documents compiled by the Socialist deputy Kautsky

On June 30, 1914, the two days after the assassination of the archduke at Sarajevo, the German ambassador at hours in a dreary drizzle while the play-Vienna, Tschirschky, addressed to his ers fought it out in the mud of a sloppy government at Berlin the following note, field. which the kaiser read and annotated in

against any hasty steps".

High water.

6:15 a. m., 7.8 feet.

12:40 p. m., 3.6 feet.

Low water.

things go wrong we will be told Germany was unwilling! Tschirschky will please stop this nonsense. Accounts

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Berlin. Berchtold thereupon decided to trans-Berchtold thereupon decided to transSecond Quarter—Clark made three Army 30-yard line. Cruise gained only
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ity to come to Vienna On July 4, the funeral of the archduke took place. Count Hoyos, chief field.

plied possibly serious European complications, and that he, the kaiser, must first consult the chancellor.

The game. Time was taken out for several injuries.

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After luncheon the kaiser authorized the ambassador to inform Emperor six yards to make. King dropped back Francis Joseph that Vienna "might also for a try at goal from the 25 yard line. KING KICKS GOAL in this event" reckon upon the fullest

support on the part of Germany. Any action against Serbia, the kaiser added, ought to be taken without delay. Russia, he said, would certainly be hostile, but he had years ago expected this possibility, and if it should come to war between Austria and Russia. Germany through center for five yards. Cruise of opinion as to authority inside the between Austria and Russia, Germany would loyally take her stand beside the

The kaiser then conferred with Dr. Philippines in United States von Bethmann-Hollweg, imperial chancellor; Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, then unof the military cabinet. On the morning of July 6, the kaiser

brought Theodore R. Yangco to Capelle and Captain Zenker, for the Portland, where he was received at navy, and representatives of the war ministry and the general staff. PREPARE CAREFULLY According to the written information

eventualities were taken into consideration at that conference and "preparatory measures for war orders in this That afternoon in Washington, D. C., where he spends trian ambassader, and Coufft Hoyos

conferred with Bethmann-Hollweg-and most of his time, after his return from Zimmermann. The chancellor expressed an extended visit in the islands. Yangco the opinion that immediate action left at 10 o'clock this morning for against Serbia would be best from the international point of view. The moment was thought more favorable than There are some 4000 Philippine natives a later date, and it was agreed that line

Chinese contractors are said to have ings" in Berlin had yielded satisfactory MASS ATTACK FAILS Following a long delay because of were of such a very poor quality that

That afternoon the council heard the ARMY BACKS LINE UP report of the Austrian chief of staff,

outcome of a European war. On July 8. Count Szcegyeny, Austro-Hungarian ambassador in Berlin, reported to the Vienna foreign office that the German foreign office had reprimanded German Ambassador Tsch- irschky for "lukewarmness" toward Wilkle substituted for Moore at guard

irschky for "lukewarmness" toward

for the Navy. through center. [Editorial note-Here is seen clearly the sub-[Editorial note—Here is seen clearly the subserviency of Wilhelmstrasse to the kaiser's own personal views. The kaiser, in his annotations to Tschirschky's memorandum, had said. "Tschirschky will please stop this nonsense," meaning the ambassador's warnings at Vienna against provoking war. Promptly the Berlin foreign office sent a reprimand to Tschirschky for his convictions. It is the most convictions.

The republican government began its sible emphasis that Berlin is expecting made two yards around right end. scrip by the dual monarchy against Serbia and that Germany would be at a loss (to understand) if the dual monarchy allowed the proffered opportunity to pass without striking a blow."

Navy's possession yard line. Fourth period—('lark hoade three yards through right tackle. Koehler carried the ball through left tackle to the Army's 37 yard line. ('lark made three yards through center. Benoist yards through center.

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sieze every such occasion in order quietly but very firmly and seriously to warn
against any hasty steps".

MIGHTY PLUNGE BY NAVY
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"Who authorized him to do this? This The Navy punted and McQuarrie received the ball and was downed in his tracks on the Army's five yard line. A lit's purely Austria's affair to consider what she ought to do. If afterwards things go wrong we will be told Germany was unwilling! Tschirschky will please stop this nonsense. Accounts must be settled with the Serbs and that soon!"

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KOEHLER PULLS TRICK

Koehler made 5 yards through center. On a trick play Koehler slipped through the line for a substantial gain to the Army's 45 yard line. Cruise made 4 yards through center. Time was again taken out for injuries. Benoist was thrown without a gain on an end run. Cruise made two yards on a trick form-taken out for injuries. Benoist was thrown without a gain on an end run. Cruise made two yards on a trick form-taken out for injuries. Benoist was thrown without a gain on an end run. Cruise made two yards on a trick form-taken out for injuries. Benoist was thrown of the government use its power to end of the government use its power to end of the government use its power to the line for a substantial gain to the Army's 45 yard line. Cruise made 4 yards through center. Time was again taken out for injuries. Benoist was thrown without a gain on an end run. Cruise made two yards on a trick form-town without a gain on an end run. Cruise made two yards thrown of the government is confident it can yard gain. It was Navy's ball on her tracks on the Army's ball on the Army's ball on the Army's ball on the Army's 40 yard through the line for a substantial gain to must be settled with the Serbs and that soon!"

AFBAID OF ASSASSISS

On July 2, in view of the Austrian rumor from Zemlin to the effect that rumor from Zemlin to the effect that be came to Vienna, the kaiser abandoned his plan to attend the archduke's funeral. "Count von Berchtold (Austro-Hungarian foreign minister) in conversation garian foreign minister) in conversation of the hall for a placement. Lystad that the rumor might serve to 'open the eyes of Berlin to the danger that threaten from Egrade."

The German ambassador concurred in this view and expressed the opinion that only energetic action against Serbia could promote the end in view, and him the transport of the head of the government, who is though the the Navy's goal line and it was recovered by Kochler. King punted to behind the many goal line and the ball was recovered by Kochler. King punted to take a decisive asprought out and given to the Army on the army's goal line and the ball was taken back brough tout and given to the Army and been failed to kick goal from placement. It was the Navy's 20 yard line. King punted to the hall was recovered by Kochler. King punted to take a decisive asprought out and given to the Army on the army had been foreign and the ball was taken back by and line. King punted to the hall was taken been a count the navy's 20 yard line. King punted to take a decisive asprought out and given to the Army and been foreign and the army's possible to the Navy's 20 yard line. King punted to take a decisive asprought out and given to the Army and been foreign and the ball was taken back by and line and the ball was taken back by and line. Wasy's 20 yard line. King punted to take a decisive asprought out and given to the Army and been foreign and the ball was taken back by and line. Wasy's 20 yard line. King punted to kermy's 20 to its original position. McQuarrie made 2 yards through the Army's ball. Cruise made a six-yard line. Navy's ball on Army's belt end. Clark by the converted by the converted by the punted to take a decisi

Navy, 0. Second Quarter-Clark made three 

55-yard line. Clark hit center for two yards. Cruise gained three yards to the

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The line-up:

Cruise gained only

field.

King punted to McQuarrie on the Army's 15 yard line and McQuarrie returned it 10 yards. McQuarrie failed to gain around the Navys' right end. Army-made a substitution. Cruise made judge—Carl Marshall, Harvard. Head linesman two yards around Army's left end. Clark —James Evans, Williams. Periods, 15 minutes.

White substituted for Keifer for the Army. Cruise made eight yards through left tackle. Clark made a yard through center. Clark went through left tackle to the Army's 35 yard line it was first down for the

Benoist was also tackled without a gain. It was fourth down and the Navy

Wilson says it is futile to take averages when it leaves dissatisfied more than half of the men engaged in digging coal. Secretary Wilson insists that the pub-From the 25 yard line King kicked lic and the operators should split the cost a placement just as the Army backs of the increased wages so that both lic and the operators should split the cost

crashed through to block it. Score: miners and operators would have the inArmy, 0: Navy, 3.

McQuarrie kicked off to Cruise, who QUESTION OF AUTHORITY

made a yard through the same hole. Cruise made three more yards around government itself. Here are the facts, and the public can draw its own concluthe Army's left end. Clark made eight yards to tackle. Time was taken out for several substitutions. The field was sions as to relative responsibility: Miners and operators came to Washington at the request of the government. getting so wet that the players were overed with mud. It was impossible to Secretary Wilson is charged by law with of police in Seattle Friday afternoon. Comes to Investigate Reports.

der secretary of state in the foreign office; General von Falkenhayne, the war
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Yards through center. The Navy punted wages. So he subtracted the increase in the was arrested by the sheriff of wages. So he subtracted the increase in o behind the Army goal line and it was

the Army's ball on the Army's 20-yard line. Schabacker made five yards through the Navy left side. Lystad failed to gain on a line play.

Lystad again failed to gain around that Mr. Wilson based his figures on the time. the Navy left end. The Army fell back into kick formation and held a council men engaged in picked mining, which they claimed produced only 40 per cent, or thereabouts, of the annual production McQuarrie punted out of bounds on the Navy's 40-yard line and it was the Navy's ball. Clark made seven yards of coal, whereas machine mining produced the remainder. But Secretary through tackle as the whistle blew, end-ing the half. Total score end first half: Army 0, Navy 3. Wilson declares that the amount of money that must be paid to induce men engaged in 40 per cent production must be enough to enable them to meet the Third period-King kicked off to Mccost of living, or hundrds of thousands who retrieved the ball behind of men will be dissatisfied, and the trou-The ball was brought out ble in the coal fields is far from settled.

and given to the Army on its 20 yard line. Two smashes at the Navy's line failed to gain and McQuarrie was forced ACCEPT WILSON'S FIGURES It must not be forgotten that the miners themselves wanted a 40 per increase in wages, but Secretary Wilson pared that down to 31 per cent, and they these islanders out of approximately 50 the kaiser- left Potsdam for Kiel for downed on the Army's 22 yard line. Several years, Yangco has been advised. He is investigating charges brought the several years, Yangco has been advised. On July 7 Resoluted available of the Navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that down to bandon the Navy punted to Koeller, who was stood willing to abandon other demands to the Navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they would downed on the Army's 22 yard line and agree to a settlement. The operations are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they would downed on the Army's 22 yard line. King punted to Willing to abandon other demands with the battle fleet. King punted to Willing to abandon other demands with the battle fleet. Was downed on the Army's 25 yards before he was downed and agree to a settlement. The operations are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Willing to abandon the Army's 25 yards before he was downed and agree to a settlement. The operations are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared that they are the navy punted to Koeller, who was pared to a settlement the navy punted to the navy punted to the navy punted to the navy punted to the navy pu on July 7. Berchtold explained to a joint council of ministers in Vienna the urgent necessity of reducing Serbia to impotency. He announced that "Sound-line."

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crease the selling price of coal, and, moreover, that he construed his powers as sufficient to set wages, because it was a factor in the cost of production HAVE GARFIELD'S ULTIMATUM

The cabinet differed with him. Lengthy debate ensued. Finally Dr. found the same hole again for a good gain to the Army's 26 yard yine. Cruise Garfield politely told the cabinet they made it first down with a three yard could accept his plan or submit his resignation to President Wilson. The cabinet hesitated to take such an intricate controversy to the president in his present state of health. All finally Clark failed to gain agreed that Dr. Garfield did have the power to fix the selling price of coal and that the cabinet could not take it Clark made four yards through left tackle. Koehler essayed a forward pass, but the ball went free, landing baaway from him. Some members of the call not protested that Dr. Carfield did not have the power to enter into costs of production on the subject of wages of the Austrian ultimatum.

He added:

"The proud Slavs! How hollow the work of the special forms of the sense of two great furns out to be! All Slav states are tike that. Just step firmly on the rabble's feet!"

The republican government began its sible emphasis that Berlin is expecting the subject of the field and he was taken out again for several lituries. Benoist failed to gain through ators how much to pay for steel rails or center. McQuarrie punted to Koehler in the center of the field and he was taken other through center. Benoist failed to gain. Time was taken out again for several lituries. Benoist failed to gain. Time was taken out again for several lituries. Benoist failed to gain through center. McQuarrie punted to Koehler in the center of the field and he was taken other items in their cost list. This power he would have if the mines were clark made five yards around right end.

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Benoist They could do nothing but stand behind in the Dr. Garfield unless they carried the mat-Navy's possession on the Army's 40 fer to the president. So Dr. Garfield has gone ahead. And Secretary Wilson has withdrawn as mediator. For he was put operators and miners to believe he had the Army's 37 yard line. Clark made seven yards through center. Benoist made two yards through left tackle. Chark carried the ball through the Army's line again to the Army's 19 with the power to fix wages. There is yard line. Cruise made a yard through Army line stiffened and held Wilson and Dr. Garfield. But the one Clark to no gain. Benoist made three yards around the Navy's left end. The Navy was only 15 yards from the goal line and the backs dropped back for a while the other believes the miners can while the other believes the miners can believes the proposed 14 per cent will From the 25 yard line Denfield and reduce their standard of living or get King engineered another successful along as best they can for the reason placement. Score: Army 0; Navy, 2 that the general public shall not be re-

McQuarrie kicked off to the Navy's 35 TO REDUCE LIVING COSTS which the kaiser read and annotated in his own hand writing:

"NOW OR NEVER"

"I have repeatedly heard the views and rai it back is yards before he was downed. Schabacker made five yards through reckoning with the Serbs".

The game in detail follows:

First quarter - Wilhide received a kick-off from King on his 15 yard line and rai it back is yards before he was downed. Schabacker made five yards through right tackle. McQuarrie punted to Navy's 30 yard une. The ball fell free and was given to the Middles where it fell. Cruise made three yards through center. Clark made 10 yards where it fell, cruise made 10 yards around the Army's 16 and of the miners' union asks why they should be compelled to undergo a ground the Army's 15 and of the miners' union asks why they should be compelled to undergo a ground the Army's 16 and the public shall not known and control of the May player who as downed in his tracks. Time out agam for a kick-off from King on his 15 yard line to Koehier, who has downed in his tracks. Time out agam for a kick-off from King on his 15 yard line and he was taken out of the game. Graves went in for Woodruff. Benoist made a yard through left tackle. King punted to Wilhide on the Army's 25 yard line and he returned it 10 yards. The basic factors remain the same. The basic factors remain the basic factors remain the same. The basic factors remain the same. The basic factors remain the same. The basic factors remain the basic factors remain the same. The basic factors remain the same of the provided of the many state of the Navy's large in the to Koehier. And which is a series of demands. "Now, or never".

"It is urged that a series of demands around the Army's left end. Wilhide went through center for five yards. and that if these are not accepted, energetic action ought to be taken. I sleze every such occasion in order quiet-

Chamber of Commerce has been proposed to the board of directors and will purpose of this committee is to take up waterfront problems that demand immediate attention and which the city industrial sites committee is unable to take action on at once.

Suggestions for the members of this 
 Daniel
 R T
 King

 Black
 R E
 Ewin

 Wilhide
 Q B
 Koehler
 committee have been made as follows: clared that the pan-Slav menace to Germany and Austria could be averted only downed on the navy's 45 yard line. A crash at the army center netted three a factor in the Balkans.

PEARS WAR MIGHT SPREAD

to gain around the Navys' right end. McQuarrie punted to Koehler, who was downed on the navy's 45 yard line. A crash at the army center netted three yards. Time was taken out while the Army made a substitution. Cruise made to Germany and Austria could be averted only downed on the navy's 45 yard line. A McGuire FB Waiter Official score referee—W S. Langford, Trine Murray, chief engineer of O-W.; A. M. Digital score referee—W S. Langford, Trine Lupfer, chief engineer of S., P. & S.; PEARS WAR MIGHT SPREAD A. E. Doyle, chairman; G. B. Hegardt, engineer commission of public docks; S. John Node, 23, 754 E. 14th st. N., and Lupfer, chief engineer of O-W.; A. M. Lupfer, chief engineer of S., P. & S.; I. B. Moffatt, 25, 2115 E. Yamhilli st., and Lupfer, chief engineer of industrial sites commission; O. Laurgaard, city sites commission; Lady driver of commission of the state of th

COUNTRY NEAR CRISIS James V. Mason, Frank I. Randail, Captain J. Allyn, Captain W. Z. Haskins and J. P. Doyle.

Miller Funeral Sunday

Vancouver. Wash., Nov. 29 .- Funeral

I. W. W. Record in City in California

Information concerning the previous CATES-To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cates, 390record of David Smith, recently sentenced to serve a life sentence in the state penitentiary for the killing of G. E. PRYOS-To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pryos. 753. Perringer and J. N. Burgess in the Claremont tavern on the night of November 21, was received by Chief of Police Jenkins in a letter from the chief

Claremont tavern on the night of November 22, a son, and Mrs. G. A. Stuart, 59.

E. 67th st. Nov. 24, a daughter.

KNOX.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stuart, 59.

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KNOX.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knox. Malin, or Nov. 21, a daughter.

been arrested by federal officers in wage scale satisfactoryato operators and April 2, 1918, and charged with being an 41 years. Funeral services will be held Mon-

wages which had been given, and it still King county, Washington, in Auburn on a charge of trespassing on railroad propages to meet the high cost of living.

Along came the operators to point out tenced to 30 days in the city jail at that

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Journal "Want" Ads second street southoast, November 28, Lettie Myrtle Rater, age 48 years. Remains are at the funeral pariors of A D Kenworthy & Co., 5802-5804 Ninety-second street southeast, in Lents. Funeral notice later. RATES, DAILY OR SUNDAY

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Uital Statistics Marriages. Births. Deaths.

R. G. Dieck, secretary of industrial sites commission: O. Laurgaard, city engineer, and J. P. Doyle, superintendent of Port of Portland.

Members of the newly appointed navigation committee with which the waterfront committee will cooperate are: James V. Mason, Frank I. Randali, Caplanes V. Mason, Frank II

BIRTHS GEORGE—To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. George, 665 E. Madison, Nov. 18, a daughter. HEINL-To Mr. and Mrs. F. Heinl, 127 S. Olympia, Nov. 24, a daughter. DOTSON-To Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dotson, 708 76th st., Nov. 26, a daughter.

KOCHER-To Mr. and Mrs. G. Kocher, 949 E. 8th st., Nov. 3, a son. DREAMING-To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dreaming, 3917 % Schuyler st., Nov. 21, a son. MILLER-To Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, 717 Van-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS VAN VI.EET Felix Van Vleet, son of Lewis Van Vleet, a pioneer of Clarke county, Wash, at Newman, Cal., November 26, aged Stockton, Cal., under the same.

April 2, 1918, and charged with being an April 2, 1918, and charged with being an L. W. W. The report did not state whether or not he was convicted at that whether or not held th

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CASE—Martha E. Case, 218 E. 63d N., Nov. 28, 60 years, cancer.

FULTON—David: Fulton, 1133 Garfield ave., Nov. 26, 64 years, general paresia.

GLOVER—Frank A. Glover, Apt. 26, Friend Apts. Nov. 28, 4 months, B. preumonia.

DEHCH—John Valentine Beigh, 252 E. 30th st. Nov. 28, 7 years, Uraemia.

SLATTERY—Mary Matibia Slatlery, Old People's Home, Nov. 25, 79 years, apoplexy, FORD—Nancy N. Ford, Good Samaritan hospital, Nov. 26, 54 years, obstruction of bowels, SACRY—Carl Ben Sacry, Good Samaritan hospital, Nov. 26, 42 years, tubercular meningits, FERGUSON—Mina Ferguson, 9 E. 81st, Nov. 27, 26 years, pulmonary tuberculosis. 27, 26 years, pulmonary tuberculosis.

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