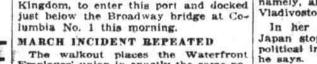


mian line steamer Steelmaker at Co-Columbus, Ohio, April 28 .- (U. P.)-Senator Warren G. Harding and Gen- lumbia dock No. 1, left their work eral Leonard Wood were running a neck after adjusting the rigging on the ship this morning.

ALVARADU IAKEN BY REBEL FORCE MARCH INCIDENT BEPEATED The walkout places the Waterfront Employes' union in exactly the same po-sition as an identical refusal of the long-



In her preparations for this policy,

her husband, a delegate to the

San Francisco, April 28 .- Mrs. Joseph P. Babcock, wife of the head of the Standard Oil company at Foo Chow, China, formerly a Portland girl, who arrived on the Pacific Mail steamship Ecuador, accompanied by

tack, one need only to tap him on the head. She said:

"Three years ago when we lived in Harbin the place was filled with reds and other bandits. I carried two pistols and it was dangerous to go out One day a bandit tried alone. to pull me from a vehicle and shipping board with a membership of "is doubtful if at all possible at sevene- two from Pacific states, two this time," said Glass.

ould have aided the situation," Senator state, one from a Great Lakes state and one from an interior state, no two to be Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman appointed from the same state. of the committee, asked. It is stipulated that American coast-LARGE PROFITS DENIED wise shipping must be 100 per cent "I told the senate postoffice commit-

American owned, and corporations and tee last December the only aid would associations engaged in foreign com be a result of the government taking merce from American ports must be 75 per cent American owned. WOULD CONTROL SALE

J. R. Bowles, president of the Northwest Steel company, and Alfred F.

The Steelmaker is the first ship operating in regular service of the Isthmian line, between Portland and the United

DESIGNS AGAINST SIBERIA

By Herman Bernstein San Remo, April 28 .- Viadimir Zinzinoff, the noted Russian social revolu-

tionist, who is litere representing Siberia, charged today that Japan is now carrying out the policy in Siberia for which she has prepared for 15 years, namely, absolute military occupation of ladivostok, Habarovsk and Nikolsk.

Japan stopped at nothing, resorting to political intrigues, bribery and violence,

Atlantic states, one from a Gulf "Do you think the government ever

over the print paper supply," Glass con-

is excessive?" Reed asked.

made," Glass continued.

Smith, president of the Colu "Do you think the price of

Washington, April 28 .-- (U. P.)-Mexican rebel forces Monday captured the town of Alvarado on the gulf coast, south of Vera Cruz, official dispatches to the government said today.

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San Aptonio, Texas, April 28 .- (U. P.) serious aspect in regard to the Steel--Fighting between Carranzistas and maker, according to N. F. Titus, memrebels has broken out in Tampico, Mex- ber of the Mann-Titus company, local ico, according to advices received here agents for the Isthmian line. today. Troops from the federal garrison "We had intended to load extra size

at Vera Cruz were ordered rushed by lumber aboard the Steelmaker after the boat to Tampico to aid of General Fran- grain had been loaded, but this cannot cisco Murguia, Carranza commander in the oil district, reports here said. Mur- the Waterfront Employers' union canrevolutionists commanded by Generals Arnulfo Gomez and Manuel Pelaez.

OBREGON CAPTURES CUAUTLA; CARRANZA GUARD IN REVOLT

San Antonio, Texas, April 28.-(U. P.) -Rebels under the personal command of General Obregon have captured Cuautla, one of the largest cities in the state of Morelos, according to advices here today. make a statement.

The federal battalions supremos poderes, Carranza's own guards, number 1000, under command of General Fran-Urquizo, revolted while en route to defend Cuautia, reports here said. The federals had advanced as far as Cuernavaca and are now occupying that place. the report added.

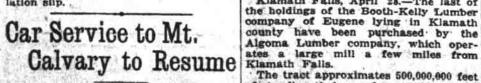
Clyde Jenkins Freed Of Liquor Charge by Federal Judge Bean

A directed verdict for acquittal on one of the three counts and a jury verdict of not guilty on the remaining counts freed Clyde Jenkins from United States district court penalties this morning, because Federal Judge Bean, in a decision Tuesday afternoon, held that a man once tried in a state court cannot be prosecuted for the same offense in federal court.

Jenkins had previously been acquitted after a hearing before District Judge Hawkins on a charge of having liquor in his possession at 91 Tenth street. He was promptly indicted by the federal grand jury and the trial and acquittal

were the result. Judge Bean's decision is held to be highly important to liquor law viola-. tions, and means that a violator who esbe held to federal jurisdiction.





"During the last two years," said sition as an identical refusal of the long-Zinzinoff, "Japan strove hard to weakshoremen placed it while the steamer en any Russian government in Siberia. Eelbeck was loading grain at Montgom-ery dock No. 2 in March. Union long-She has been throughout guided by the principle of 'divde et imperia' (divide shoremen were replaced by non-union and rule). workers in that instance and the ship

"Japan is still the ally of England, was loaded without trouble. France and Italy. She cannot do any-Refusal of the longshoremen to load grain which is placed aboard the vessel by non-union grainhandlers who are em-

thing without their consent. Yet the military occupation of Siberia took place, and was marked by characterployed on the dock, assumes a more istic brutality.

"While the supreme council is making its peace adjustments here, the news from Siberia reveals that the military occupation of Siberia by Japan is equivalent to war upon a democratically con

stituted government" M. Zinzinoff, who was a member of the democratic government overthrown be done without experienced men and if with the aid of the British General guia was reported hard pressed by the not gain a satisfactory settlement, the Knox, who made General Kolchak dicvessel will have to sail to some other tator, further said to me:

port to load," said Titus. "Officially, Japan declares her aggressive actions were taken in a strug-LONGSHOREMEN FIRM

gle with the Bolsheviki, but the cities "The longshoremen will not go back which her troops have occupied had no work unless union grainhandlers are soviet governments. employed on the dock." was the positive declaration of J. W. Murphy, secreexcuse only.' tary of the longshoremen's union, this

"Bolshevism is used by Japan as an morning. Officials of the Waterfront **RUSSIAN LINE IS** Employers' union were not prepared to The grainhandlers at Columbia dock No. 1 were employed during the winter in response to a call by the mayor to **BROKEN BY POLES** and shippers declare that there is a

Sponsor Ballot Box

Contest With Labor

Atlantic City, N. J., April 28 .- (U. P.)

A ballot box contest with organized

abor at the coming congressional elec-

tions was proposed here today to 3000

business men from all sections of the country attending the annual conven-

tion of the Chamber of Commerce of

Lombard Children

Reported Missing

Cecil and Marie Lombard, 12 and 10,

the United States.

portation law.

nins act.

shortage of \$00 longshoremen in the local district owing to the sudden growth of business in the local harbor and that 200 longshoremen are trying London, April 28 .- (I. N. S.)to handle the work of 1000 men, with a Polish troops operating on a wide resultant delay to all ships. front have driven deep into the Russian lines between Volhynia and Po-

Ben Hur Lampman And James Cassell Have Narrow Escape today,

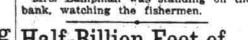
Lifting the anchor and pulling against Business Men Will the current at the same time nearly cost the lives of Ben Hur Lampman and James Cassell, Portland newspaper men, in the rapids above Jennings Lodge

ovide work for ex-service men.

Tuesday. The men were fishing for salmon. They got no salmon, but declared today that they were lucky even to be alive.

They had anchored in the rapids just above a treacherous eddy. Having no luck, they undertook to pull up and go The current swept the boat elsewhere into the eddy, which caused a speedy upset. Lampman and Cassell managed

to cling to the gunwale and got the capes the municipal or state courts craft out of the eddy. They then swam to shore, supported by the overturned Mrs. Lampman was standing on the



Timber in Klamath **County Purchased**

Klamath Falls, April 28 .- The last of the holdings of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company of Eugene lying in Klamath county have been purchased by the Algoma Lumber company, which oper-

ran away from their home at \$20 Second street, about 2 o'clock Tuesday and The tract approximates 500,000,000 feet had not returned this morning, so the

Daily car service to Mount Calvary of the finest pine timber areas in this mother asked the police to hunt for county car service to mount calvary of the linest pine timber areas in this them. The children are said to have county. An extension from the Stra-next 10 days or two weeks, according to horn railroad 15 or 20 miles in length a brown coat and blue trousers, while will be built to tap the tract. Forty Marie was wearing a pink coat when thousand acres is included in the sale. last seen them. The children are said to have

foreign trade convention. discovered an "easy" way to escape from the clutches of Russian or other bandits, she said. According to Mrs. Babcock, It

is only necessary to carry two pistols-one in each hand-and when a bad man makes an at-

I tasped him real hard. He fell over and that was all there was to it, but I never drove out alone after that.' Before returning to the Ori-

ent Mrs. Babcock will visit her mother, Mrs. S. E. Nobles in East Portland.

The request for the reopening of the

fied in the senate measure so as "to **GOVERNMENT ASKS** FRANCE IS SAFE, STEEL REHEARING TREASURY INQUIRY SAYS MILLERAND

Paris, April 28 .- (U. P.)-"All Washington, April 28 .- (U. P.)-France's interests have been safe- The government today asked the suguarded." Premier Millerand told preme court for a rehearing of the the chamber of deputies today in anti-trust case against the United reporting on the work of the peace States Steel corporation, recently deconference at San Remo. cided adversely to the government.

All the allied decisions "conform to the engagements made during the war and since the war," Millerand said. Frankfort and Darmstadt will be evacuated as soon as German units are

case was made by Solicitor General King, representing the justice department, shortly after the court convened at noon. The action will reopen the long fight withdrawn from the Ruhr and replaced

the federal government has made to disby police, Millerand continued. solve the Steel corporation and have it Regarding the inviting of Chancellon declared a combination in restraint of Mueller of Germany to the inter-allied trade. The court absolved the corporaconference at Spa, the premier said retion from the charges of illegal combinavisions of the treaty of Versailles would | tion made by the government by a 4 to 3 vote.

not be discussed. "The Turks will be allowed to remain in Constantinople," Millerand said. "Rights of minorities, however, will be Three-Ton Loads to

respected "We appealed to President Wilson to dolia, capturing Jitomir and taking have the United States accept a man-date over Armenia. England received considerable booty, according to a news agency dispatch from Warsaw the mandale over Palestine."

Be Barred on Bridge Till Repairs Made By order of the county commissioners

Jay Is Nominated oday, a recommendation of C. B. Mc-Cullough, highway commission bridge Salvador Minister; engineer, motor trucks weighing more than three tons are to be barred from Was Consul at Rome the Morrison street bridge until the new plank flooring is completed. Loads drawn by more than two horses are

barred also. City ordinances regulating Washington, April 28 .--- (I. N. S.)general traffic are to be rigidly en-President Wilson today nominated Peter Augustus Jay of Rhode Island, now The commission asked the highway counsellor of the embassy at Rome, to ommission to make a formal report for be minister to Salvador, and Robert W. the Hawthorne bridge, especially the ap-

Heimgartner, Canton, Ohio, to be confroaches. The highway body was also sul, class six. asked to superintend the pending repairs The nomination of former Senator on the Morrison bridge. Theodore E. Burton to be a member of the United States tariff commission was Price of All Parisian

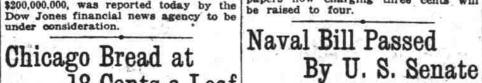
George A. Post of New York appealed withdrawn at Burton's request. to the chamber to plunge into the No-

ators and congressmen who voted for passage of the Esch-Cummins trans-Gigantic Merger in-Steel Is in Prospect Post, chairman of the chamber's trans-

under consideration.

portation committee, warned the con-vention that organized labor is working to retire to private life all members of congress who voted for the Esch-Cum-

forced a general increase in the price New York, April 28.-(U. P.)-A giant steel merger, involving the Bethlehem, of Paris newspaper. All dailies now charging two cents a copy will be in-creased to three cents beginning May Lackawanna, Midvale and other independent steel companies, with a total 1, it was announced today, while those combined working capital of close to papers now charging three cents will \$200,000,000, was reported today by the be raised to four. Dow Jones financial news agency to be



Newspapers Goes Up



Chicago, April 28.-(I. N. S.)-Bread in The navy appropriation bill was Chicago will go to 18 cents a loaf within passed by the senate today with mathe next month, as the result of a wage terial increases over the house figincrease granted bakers, it was an-nounced today.

While the board is permitted and au thorized to dispose of vessels built, operated or taken over by the United States during the world war, it is rehow good cause why they should be sold, especially to aliens or oreign interests.

from

The provisions of the house shipping ago. bill, which authorized and directed the poard to sell the ships of the United States as soon as practicable, are modi-

make it clear that our ships are to be sold, keeping, however, in mind, the obpects and purposes of the act and without any unnecessary sacrifice in price.

vestigation summoned to appear be-

fore the Marion county grand jury

today and Thursday, it is believed

here that the inquisitorial body is

Among those who have been called to

testify today are Alfred C. Reece, Port-

State Treasurer Hoff, led up to the of-

ficial investigation now under way;

John L. Etheridge, president of Morris

Bros., to whom the state treasurer is

alleged to have shown partiality in the

purchase of bonds with state funds:

State Treasurer O. P. Hoff, and Joseph

G. Richardson, deputy treasurer, whose conduct of the treasury department is

under question. All four testified be-

fore the grand jury earlier in the in-

vestigation, and the fact that they have

been recalled at this time is taken as

an indication of the near approach of

F. A. Elliott, state forester : Roy A.

Johnson, Oregon manager for Carston

Knickerbocker, a bookkeeper in the

treasury department, have been sum-

Earles, bond brokers, and C. K.

the end of the inquiry.

and Thursday.

land newspaper man, whose stories, questioning the bond buying policies of

summing up the testimony prepara-

tory to concluding its labors.

"Prices increased but there was no general shortage before that time," Glass said. LABOR COST FACTOR "Increased cost of labor caused the in- agents.

Glass said the actual shortage

there were larger profits made than necessary for a time. Before 1916 the nanufacturers made but little profit, however."

ble." Glass replied. "Advertising has increased because of likelihood the government prosecutor NEARLY FINISHED will go before Judge Bean late today ne excess profits taxes, has it not?" Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon, with showing that the witnesses were

> epresenting the shipyards, met with their clients this morning and again at noon. Thompson, representing the shipyards, met with their clients this morning and again at noon.

the purpose of determining on the pro-cedure to be followed this afternoon. But during the morning, Thompson and Malarkey professed ignorance of what would be done in regard to the government's demands.

ATTORNEYS IN CONFERENCE

Attorneys Malarkey and Thompso

Humphreys said that "certain records"

"While to ignore the subpoenas and suffer the penalty of contempt of court, said Malarkey, "may seem in itself criminal, yet it is the only thing we can

allied note, formulated by the supreme council at Sau Remo and charging the German government with bad faith in recourse.' its execution of the treaty of Versailles. was the chief concern in governmental

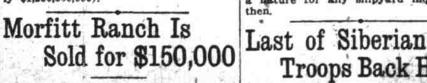
circles today. In upper Berlin gircles the note is taken as an indication of French willingness to permit Germany to increase her armed forces beyond the set figure of 100,000. Unless France is willing that

moned to testify before the jury today this be done, government officials declared that the French militarists would find it impossible to explain the main-tenance of a French army of 700,000, as compared with Germany's 100,000. The matter of reparations is a chief topic of discussion. It is pointed out that Germany has paid 3,000,000,000

marks (normally \$750,000,000) for foreign occupation during 1919, and that materials have been delivered under the terms of the peace treaty to value of 30,000,000,000 marks (normally \$7,500,-000.000).

Furthermore, officials declared, Gerto the government's attention.

work in the yards. Reports were made to the department of justice from time to time, but the war-time prosecutions 1920 will be 5,000,000,000 marks (normaly \$1,250,000,000).



Ontario, April 28 .- Rutherford Broth-ers have purchased of the Stanfield in-

San Francisco, April 28.-(I. N. S.)-Bringing the last detachment of Amer-ican soldiers from Siberia and a number court this morning to serve four years in the state penitentiary. Under the existing laws, granting time for good behavior, Clark may be released at the end of eight months. Existing laws, granting time for good behavior, Clark may be released at the end of eight months. Existing laws, granting time for good behavior, Clark may be released at the end of eight months. Existing laws, granting time for good behavior, Clark may be released at the end of eight months. Existing laws, granting time for good behavior, Clark may be released at the end of eight months. Existing laws, granting time for good end of eight months. Existing laws, granting time for good behavior, Clark may be released at the state of laws and workers the state of the laws and workers the state of the laws are state of the laws and workers the state of the laws are state of the l terests the 2400-acre ranch in the Mal-

appeared with their attorneys yards, Dan J. Malarkey and W. Lair Thomp-"I do think paper is being sold on the son, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the time market on which large profits are being set for return on the subpenas, and notified United States Attorney Lester paper did not come until six months W. Humphreys that they had decided to resist service.

in the afternoon with the defendants.

Ignoring the subpens, the shipyard

operators are thereby in contempt of

court and subject to the penalty that

may be imposed by Judge Robert E.

Humphreys said he had not decided

this afternoon when the matter would

be brought to the court's attention.

Bean, who ordered the action.

Malarkey announced.

Although no individuals were suboenaed, service was made on Bowles for the Northwest Steel company and Smith for the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation, as heads and

rease in price along with other causes. Just now, according to United States Attorney Humphreys, the government is not so much interested in the testimony of individuals as in the records of the companies. Just what procedure was to be fol-

"What do you think of limiting" the ize of papers?" Reed asked. lowed, in the event that the summons "I do not think it practical or possiwere ignored, Humphreys was not pre pared to say at noon today. But in all

in contempt of court. asked.

"Not as a general rule. It might have n a few cases." Glass said. Salem, April 28 .--- With the principal figures in the state treasury in-

SOVIET RELATION

British, French and Italian premiers

at San Remo decided upon a gen-

eral resumption of relations with so-

viet Russia, according to the Tri-

By Frank E. Mason Berlin, April 28.-(I. N. S.)-The new

buna today.

WILL BE RESUMED This meeting, Malarkey said, was for Rome, April 28 .- (I. N. S.)-The

had been ordered brought before the grand jury today, and indicated that the number of them was comparatively small. Just what documents will be sub

mitted first were not mentioned.

do to get a higher ruling over Judge Bean's order. We have no other legal Should contempt proceedings ensue

with resultant penalty by the court, a motion to arrest judgment will be made. Malarkey explained, and the case carried to the United States circuit court of appeals.

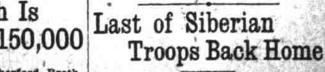
"If we decide to fight this matter," said he, "we will carry it to the United States supreme court.' Possible prosecution of the two lead-

ing shipyards in Oregon on charges of defrauding the United States Emergency Fleet corporation over construction of vessels during the war period has given rise to much discussion, and it learned today that so-called shipyard investigations have been carried on by

the government ever since the inception of the building program. **REPORTS ARE MADE** During the war, according to Bert I Haney, ex-United States attorney, &

many made apology and punished those great many reports were made of shipresponsible for every insult to allied yard irregularities, most having to do representatives which has been called with the employment of excessive numbers of men for whom there was little At the finance ministry it is estimated that the amount of reparation Germany will be called on to pay during

a nature for any shipyard inquisitions then.



Royal Rosarians to Provide Park Music

Despite a lower bid submitted by Percy A. Campbell for furnishing band concerts in city parks during the coming season, the city council, on recommendation of Commissioner Pier, this norning awarded the contract to J. B.

Ettinger, conductor of the Royal Ro-Paris, April 28 .- The shortage of print sarian band. Deputy City Attorney H. paper and the high cost of labor has M. Tomlinson, in an opinion read before the council, stated that the service rendered was of such a nature that the council could award the contract to any party it saw fit, notwithstanding bids.

Eugene, April 28.-(U. P.)-Martin A. Clark, convicted of murdering Charles

Taylor on July 25, 1919, was sentenced

by Judge G. F. Skipworth in the circuit

Clark Is Given Four-Year Term in Prison

