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#### PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

# SAYS CAPTAIN

"I Was Fired When I Refused to Indorse Pillage Plan of Acting Rio Consul," Ship's Head Tells Naval Investigating Committee.

By Floyd MacGriff

New York, Nov. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-A new sensational story of graft, bribe offering and pillage was told to the congressional committee investigating the United States shipping board activities today by Captal. William Chambliss, former master of the shipping board steamer Lake Elkwood, which, he testified, was "pillaged of its supplies."

When the Lake Elkwood put into Rio de Janeiro after losing three of her propellers, the American acting consul there, Arminius Titus Haeberle, who was also the shipping board's agent, instituted the repair work over the head of the captain, Chambliss testified.

"There was an attempt by a Scotchman, who eventually had charge of the repair work, to bribe me," said Cham-"He came to my room and said: Why kick up such a bloody row? Why not take these—indicating 10 \$100 bills and be good? All the other captains do that and Mr. Haeberle sees that the record is kept clear."

\$100,000 GRAFT ALLEGED

Captain Chambliss says his vessel's cargo was shipped and sold and a \$2000 repair job run up by "graft of an American official," so that it amounted to

The repair work and the "pillaging" of his ship were done, the captain testi-fied, "in defiance of my written and spoken protestations." He went on: "I even cabled Mr. Tumulty, secretary to the president, setting forth the facts.

and also to the shipping board direct. but no action was taken. "After the Lake Elkwood had bee stripped of 3500 tons of coal, \$3000 worth of provisions and \$1040- of the ship's funds," Chambles testified, "I was put ashore and left stranded 5000

miles from home." Chambliss has had more than years' experience as commander of

"All the repair companies at Rio de Janeiro dovetail into oue another," the witness. Other captains of ships necessary and extortionate repair bills."

VESSEL HELD FORTY-TWO DAYS Chambliss said all the Lake Elkwood needed when she put into Rio de Janelro was one new propeller, which could have been installed in two days

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## COLLEGE GIRL'S **DEATH A MYSTERY**

Forest Grove, Nov. 15 .- Investigation into the death from chloroform of Edith Bartow, 17-year-old student at Pacific university, has failed to disclose whether Miss Bartow, who was found dead in her room in Herrick Hall Sunday morning with a chloroform-soaked towel about her head, committed suicide.

Coroner Limber of Hillsboro conducted an investigation Sunday and announced today the girl's death was caused by chloroform "due possibly to an effort to overcome earache."

Miss Barstow entered Pacific university from Portland this fall as a freshman. Her schoolmates and the matron of the hall were unable to throw any light on the girl's death.

Miss Bartow attended Lincoln high in Portland until February of this year. She was prominent in activities of the Girls' Glee club and the Trielle club. She was graduated from the Raymond, Wash., high school.

A teacher at Lincoln high said Miss Bartow was apt in her studies but at times seemed to have melancholy spells. Miss Bartow was born in Anacortes.

Mrs. E. V. S. Bartow of 461 Schuyler street, the girl's mother, was notified, and left for Forest Grove this morning. The girl's father, E. V. S. Bartow, is a druggist and lives in Washington state.

## Heavy Bids Stir

G. Bohlke, warehouse man and shipper of Wenatchee, are causing an upheaval throughout the fruit growing section of north central Washington. Mr. Bohlke has sent out more apples this year than any other shipper and has outbid all others for the apple crop. For the first time this season, a short-

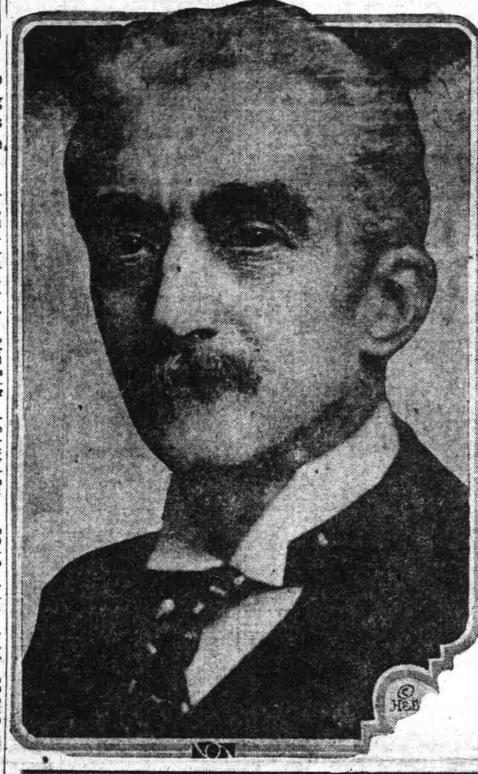
age of cars is being experienced. Apples are going out at the rate of a train-

#### Machine Guns Guard Two Bandits on Trial

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—A detachment of machine gunners arrived here this morning and deployed about the courthouse as the trial of Tom Slaughter and Fulton Green, alleged members of a bandit gang, charged

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS OPENS

PAUL HYMANS, former premier of Belgium, elected president of the League of Nations assembly, which convened today in the hall set aside for its use at Geneva, Switzerland. Every important nation excepting Germany, Turkey, Mexico and the United States is a member and had delegations at the opening session. Below is shown the new home of the league.



Assembly at Geneva; Delegates Mrs. Leader was about to cross the

son was cabled by the assembly of feet before the car was stopped English delegates,

By Newton C. Parke

Geneva, Nov. 15 .- (I. N. S.) - Despite non-participation by the United DDE States the delegates to the first meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations today announced their readiness to take up at once the world problems of the future. The future policy of the league may hinge upon the outcome of the present meeting.

Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister, was chosen president of the session The vote was: M. Hymans, 35; President Motta of Switzerland, 5; Leon

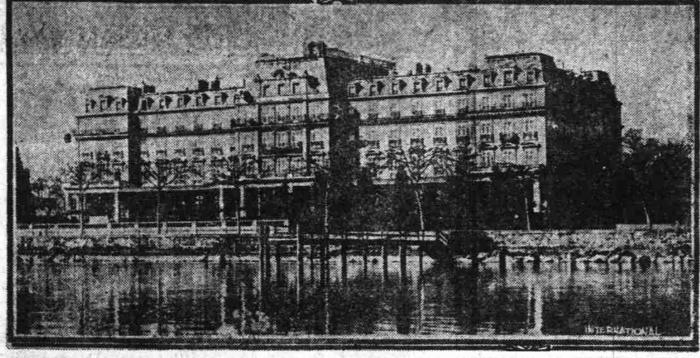
Bourgeois of France, 1. Standing before a cheap, wooden desk, with a background of potted palms. Hymans rapped for order shortly after 11 o'clock and the meeting was

"The hopes of millions of peoples of all nations are upon us as we begin our labors here today," said M. Hymans. "The end of history's greatest conflict has left the world exhausted and full of doubts and fear. We commence a new world era in which men hope to their differences and to end armed quar-

DELEGATES GATHER EARLY

Most of the delegates of the 41 naan school room.

The meeting room is a great barn-like (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)



## NAMED TO BRING BATTLESHIP HERE

Mayor George L. Baker has announced the appointment of Adjutant General George A. White as chairman of the committee to secure the battleship Oregon for the city of Portland. To serve on the committee with the adjutant general the mayor has appointed John A. stood beside his cot while they were Beckwith, Charles F. Berg, Guy W. Talbot and Gus C. Moser.

In his communication to the committeemen, apprising them of their appointment, which went forth today, Mayor Baker said:

"We are advised that Portland can, by the display of a little diplomatic fere with their plans. ability, finally gain possession of the Growers of Apples battleship Oregon as a training vessel in Portland barbor this advice coming from members of the national house ditor Garrett to the hospital to issue Wenatchee, Nov. 15 .- Activities of H. and senate who were recently in Port- the license.

> derful asset to our harbor," the com-munication continues, and in conclusion the mayor adds:

"The only report I expect from the committee is a report of the date the battleship Oregon will sail into Port-

#### MacSwiney's Widow Coming to America To Give Testimony

Washington, Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Ference MacSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, who died in Brixton

## Soldier Weds While in Bed WithBrokenLeg

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 15.-While Abe Kinkade, soldier at Vancouver barracks, lay in the post hospital Saturday with a broken leg, married, Chaplain Berton Brown reading the ceremony.

The young couple had named Saturday as their wedding day, and although Kinkade, in a recent fire at the post, his leg, this was not allowed to inter-

Miss Stamps drove to the auditor's

#### "Portland needs this ship, because it 2 Wounded Police Die at Tipperary

London, Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Ireland has passed through another week-end of violence. Two of the British policemen who were wounded when a lorry with Lisvernane, near Tipperary, on Saturday, are dead, the Irish office announced today. The Irish office announced also that a policeman, who was attacked and wounded at Ballybrack, is dead.

### Beaverton Man Is Killed by Truck

## **WOMAN WITH GUN ROUTS ROBBERS**

Mrs. E. V. Edgar, 434 Marguerite Mrs. E. V. Eugar, 191 account. court. avenue, surprised burglars at work court. Mrs. Steigerwald, wife of a wealthy in her home at 1:30 Sunday morning, frightening them away from the house and firing a shot at them with a revolver as they fled.

A few minutes later she heard a machine start and speed down the deserted street. Investigation revealed that the two

rear window. The window had been raised a few inches.

Mrs. S. Veshelle, 241 East Sixty-fifth street north, reported to the police that fell through a burning roof and broke a velvet hand bag containing \$20 was stolen from her room sometime Sunday. Joe Schamus, who operates a grocery store at 798 Tacoma street, reported that in Portland harbor, this advice coming office Saturday afternoon, taking Au- his store was entered and \$12 in cigarettes and \$5 in candy and gum taken.

#### W. D. Vanderlip Is En Route to States

Angeles, Cal., banker, who has just negotiated for the purchase of \$1,000,-000,000 worth of American goods by even constables were ambushed at soviet Russia, arrived here today en route home from Moscow, He denied rumors of an uprising at Moscow.

### Street Crowds See Driver Shot Dead

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15,-(U. P.)-In the midst of a traffic jam, with hunleged members of a bandit gang, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Brown, opened. The court requested the troops because of fear efforts would be made by other members of the gang to receive the pair.

The mayor of Cork, who died in Brixton or the Michigan of the Michigan of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Michigan of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Michigan of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of the Corrupt election case are short in the corrupt election case are short in the most of a training of th

# Woman of 70 as She Stands on Curb at Eugene

Eugene, Or., Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Augusta Leader, 70, of this city, died Sunday afternoon a few hours after Paul Hymans, ex-Premier of Bel- driven by Mrs. J. N. Crocker. The gium, Elected President of First car passed over Mrs. Leader's body. Concussion of the brain resulted.

Welcomed by Prominent Swiss. street when she stepped back to the curb. Either being confused or to the curb. street when she saw a car coming inaccustomed to driving, Mrs. Crocker Geneva, Nov. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-A lost control of the machine and it message of homage to President Wil- plunged without letup upon Mrs. Lead-

motion of Mr. Barnes, one of the sity. They came here from Portland not long ago. Besides the son, Mrs. Leader is survived by two daughters in California and a brother in Seattle

By Hyman H. Cohen

that are more or less affected by farms the appraising once over. market conditions. A general drop of 50 cents a barrel in the price of rolled oats is noted.

cents a case for the large packages in and vaudeville. the wholesale market, and this will be reflected at retail.

preparations are selling at the same Pacific international shows of years settle sanely and in all reasonableness price per package as when the grain gone by, were displeased in their rural wer costs, for, besides a further drop Mons represented were in their seats an duced prices for most of the feeds they fore fickle judges and spectators, hour or so before the meeting was need. The youngsters were not so B

than last Saturday, and the market is

## Chicago Tribune Is To Cooperate With

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Northwstern uni-versity, in cooperation with the Chicago Tribune, is to establish the largest school of journalism in the West, it is announced.

The school is to be known as the Joseph Medill School of Journalism, as tribute to the builder of the Chicago

A departure from the path followed by most university journalism departments s that it will include a four-year course for men now engaged in newspaper work. These classes will be held in downtown Chicago and the subjects of study will be largely practical ones met in active newspaper work. In addition two-year course will be established for beginners at the Evanston uni-

All Chicago editors have pledged full Isabel. support in furthering the interests of the school, which is to start within a few

#### Branding Case Is . Postponed Because Of Woman's Illness

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 15.—Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Alvin Steigerwald, the so-called "branding case" pro-secution of Alvin Steigerwald and Homer Maulding was continued today

dairyman and one of the principal witnesses in the case, filed a deposition saying she was too ill to testify.

Steigerwald and Maulding, his employe, are charged with assault and battery upon Dr. Walter Groth, Washougal veterinary surgeon, whom they are said to have horsewhipped and then branded with a hot iron following an alleged atnen were at work with a jimmy on a tack by Dr. Groth on Mrs. Steigerwald, Dr. Groth is said to have left the state.

## Benson Promises To Keep His Eye

personally supervise the Barde contract for the sale of Pacific Coast surplus Stockholm, Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)— tract was signed last week. Washington D. Vanderlip, the Los further says he has directed division heads to handle personally this contract heads to handle personally this contract materials for which a preliminary con-tract was signed last week. Benson for their respective divisions. Benson's gage car. statement was in connection with requests received by McNary from Portland that the Barde contract be given ENGINEER CHANKS UP careful scrutiny.

# Advance Appeal of

Washington, Nov. 15 .- (I. N. S.) - The early review by the United States su-

Show Tonight Main Attraction.

Fine horses won their laurels today at the hands of judges at the Pacific International Livestock Ex- said today that they either are now at position, the award of ribbons and Odessa or Kief, in Ukrainia, and have the League of Nations today upon Mrs. Leader was the mother of Hermotion of Mr. Barnes, one of the
bert Leader, a student at the univercash prizes featuring the third day of this mammoth exposition, Good crowds inspected the thousands of Lenin, the last word from the famous horses, cattle, sheep, swine and agitator was contained in the letter de-goats that have transformed North goats that have transformed North Portland's huge pavilion into a great stock yard.

Indications this afternoon were that that of Sunday, when more than 10,000 sonal talk with Lenin. people passed through the gates. An unusual record is expected at the night ality as "Nothing if not positive" govnorse show, which will be the social feature of the exposition.

Two million dollars' worth of stock resulted in the breach and the hastened housed in eight acres of pavilions was exit. Your breakfast foods will cost less the attraction Sunday for Portlanders, oday-providing you eat the kinds who took opportunity to give the prizewinning porducts of the West's best Sunday was a great day for the city

The sweet milchy odor of clean cattle and fresh hay took many a tired busi-Pancakes, bright and crisp, will also ness man back to the days of his youth, cost you less money—provided you make and the city bred-and-born reveied in your own. Pancake flour is down 50 the variety from store show windows

Among the exhibits, however, there was said to have been some dissension. While there have been enormous de-clines in the price of corn, corn food stock aristocrats, winners of awards at tractor and at one time star witness areas behind the line. The soviet losses tself was about double present values. way with the idea of displaying their and Billings trials at San Francisco, Even the animals will benefit by the tricks and charms on the Sabbath. They today denied the alleged charges rolled baleful eyes and swished wicked of \$2 a ton again in the price of mill- tails. Six days a week are sufficient, feed, the dairymen will benefit by re- bawled they, to stand at attention be-

The youngsters were not so Bolshecalled to order. They occupied plain In the meantime the consumer is buy- vik and accepted the situation with wobden benches like those of an Ameri- ing flour today at 15 cents a sack less eagerness of youth. They would perform nine day a week with sest showed that they were glad of the chance to horn in on a big time,

The pigs alone protested as a class, Not to be allowed one day's respite from perfuming, annointing and primping was unbearable. And to prove it they spent the day shrieking. Only one other

## Large Press School sound is more unmusical—the attempted (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two) HARDING PARTY IS

RESCUED BY AUTOS

By Raymond Clapper

Point Isabel, Texas, Nov. 15 .- (U. P.) - President-elect Warren G. Harding and his party left here shortly after noon by motor for Brownsville after trying since Sunday morning to get out of Point

Several automobiles came out from Brownsville to rescue the party but auto reached here with great difficulty due to Part of the entourage was unable to get into the number of automobiles pro-

vided and were left behind at the point. They will go in by narrow gauge road. STORM WARNINGS OUT Although the sun appeared today for the first time in three days, a cold, raw

wind was blowing and storm warnings were posted at the point. The little narrow gauge road that offered the only chance of getting the senator out of here falled to make good after taking four hours to run a mile

beyond the village and back again. So senators, millionaires and baggage were unloaded into the dark and the party tugged across the patio by lantern light to the inn to spend the night, loping for better luck today.

Through it all Senator and Mrs. Harding joined in the general good humor with which the party took its predica-Mrs. Edward B. McLean's famous

Hope diamond, probably the most costly and famous gem in all the world, sparkled from her neck in the center of the most distinguished party that ever rode in either of the Rio Grande railroad's two passenger cars. EQUIPMENT ANTIQUATED

The Rio Grande railroad equipment was brought from Belgium 50 years ago It consisted of a small box car for the On Barde Contract It consisted of a small box car for the trunks and a tiny coach mounted without springs, several windows missing, a little tin stove in the center of the floor, Washington, Nov. 15.—(WASHING- low bare benches running lengthwise TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL— on either side, rattly doors which re-Chairman Benson of the shipping board fused to stay shut most of the time, and engine mounted on four wheels. bundled in sweaters or blankets, squeezed into the coach, the others stow-

ing away on top of trunks in the bag-Senator and Mrs. Harding, wrapped up to their necks, climbed aboard.

The Mexican engineer got out and cranked up and after a few false starts the "presidential special" crawled away. It finally reached a speed of 10 miles an hour and the spirits of the party Newberry, Is Urged an hour and the spirits of the Newberry, Is Urged went up accordingly—with reservations. For queer sounds began to emit from the spirit came to a the engine ahead. Then it came to a dead stop and all climbed out. Meanwhile, Senator Fred Hale had walked back to Point Isabel for sand-

newspaper men lined up for handouts.

## Miss Goldman And Berkman Leave Russia For Ukraine

Washington, Nov. 15. - Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, who were deported from the she had been run down by a car Award of Ribbons and Cash Fea- United States, have also made a hur- Soviet Offer for Complete Capitture Third Day of Exposition; ried exit from Russia, and Trotzky, Huge Crowd on Hand; Horse and are now in Ukrania, according to a letter from Miss Goldman, received in Washington,

> A high government official, intimately onnected with the proceedings which resulted in the deportation of the two famous anarchists to Russia last spring, no intention of returning to Russia.

> Prior to the communication from Goldman recounting her differences with Petrograd, published by the New York American on Sunday.

In one of these communications Emma Goldman stated her intention of going he crowd in attendance would exceed to Moscow, the soviet capital, for a per-

Describing Miss Goldman's person ernment officials expressed the belief today that it was this interview which

Baker, Or., Nov. 15 .- (I. N. S.) - lons of the enemy. The soviet army Frank C. Oxman, local highway confor the prosecution in the Mooney were said to mount into the thousands made by Draper Hand, a San Francisco police detective, who also played a prominent part in the trials. Oxman branded the charges "a newspaper story."

When told of what Hand had been eported as saying regarding the autonobile from which the defendants were entry into Crimea had been forced, the supposed to have alighted near the Red troops engulfed the small defending scene of the bomb explosion, Oxman army, they said, ignoring all signs of

"I never knew Hand and only have | The Russian coast of the Black Sea slight remembrance of him during the trial. It was at Kansas City that made my first statement relative to the crime, and that was before a special detective agency. The station agent at Huntington had heard me mention the affair in a casual way and had

ent word to the officials. "As far as Hand and Fickert are concerned. I never saw either of them until the trial started. I have nothing nore to say in regard to the matter.

#### John T. Simpson of Sheridan Is Killed In Auto Accident

McMinnville, Or., Nov. 15. - John T. Simpson, an attorney of Sheridan, and step-brother of Sam L. Simpson, the Oregon poet, met his death Sunday eve-

He was coming out of his office and had passed beside a load of hay standing on the street. A light auto, driven by McMillan Bros. of Willamina, was passing on the opposite side of the hay, and seeing Simpson, they swerved their car into the hay wagon, but Simpson jumped back in front of the machine and was thrown to the pavement and injured internally. He lived about one struction for the Imperial Oil company hour, retaining consciousness, and exonerating the driver from blame

John T. Simpson had been a resident of the Sheridan section since the days of the famous Phil Sheridan. He was the son of Ben Simpson, former survey-or general and Indian agent, and had ossed the plains to Oregon in 1846. He taught school in the Grand Ronde district in early days. Besides his wife he is survived by Mrs. E. R. Seely, daughter, whose husband is a Portland physician; Mrs. T. J. Scoggin of La Grande, daughter; Frank Simpson and John Simpson of Albany, and Carl Simpson of Portland, sons.

## Milton Man, Hit Twice by Auto, Is

Milton, Nov. 15 .- A double automobile of the Industrial conference and outaccident happened Saturday night on the hard surface road between Milton and Freewater. T. M. Dealy, an old man who works in the Milton Box fac-Chairman Benson of the shipping board fused to stay shut most of the time, and tory, was going home from his work today informed Senator McNary he will a "locomotive" built of an automobile on his bicycle when he was struck down by an automobile driven by W. For-The Harding baggage was loaded in sythe. He was picked up by L. L. and as many of the party as could, Johnson, a rancher from the east side, and as they moved on, taking the old man to a doctor, another automobile, driven by Mr. McEwen, struck the Johnson car. All were badly shaken up, but escaped serious injury. Dealy was taken to the Walla Walla hospital.

# Japanese Plan Big

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—(U. P.)-Four leading Japanese steamship com panies are planning a merger of their interests, according to reports based on private advices from the Orient, circuwiches and coffee. Mrs. Harding, eit-ting on an upturned suitcase, served the said to be involved are the Nippon Yufood as senators, the president-elect, sen Kaisha, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Toyo their wives, secret service men and Klsen Kaisha and the Kokusai Kisen

ulation Carries Leniency; White Army Captives May Run as High as 150,000 or 200,000.

London, Nov. 15 .- (U. P.)-A Moscow wireless dispatch said today that the Russian government has demanded immediate surrender of General Wrangel, leader of the Crimean forces. Amnesty was promised Wrangel and his troops

Constantinople, Nov. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The Russian soviet army, under personal command of Leon Trotzky, commissar for war, has overrun all of Crimea, following the crushing defeat of General Wrangel's anti-Bolsheviki

#### POISON GAS AND THOUSANDS

SLAIN TELL RED VICTORY Constantinople, Nov. 15. - (U. P.)-Sebastopol was the center today of a wild debacle.

Its harbor was filled with water craft anging from war vessels to rowboats, all carrying human cargoes away from the rising Red wave. General Wrangel's army was in collapse and the conquering Bolshevik troops swept southward upon the city,

The White troops were practically wiped out in their defense of the narrow neck of the peninsula, where three divisions checked 22 assaults by 28 divisbroke through the stubborn defense after troops had been thrown time after

time against the strong defenses. Dispatches here said the Bolshevik leaders admitted loss of 30,000 in the hand-to-hand fighting at Perekop, where wave after wave of attackers were

driven back. Poison gas was used, according to these reports. Five thousand wounded Wrangel mer have arrived here. The Bolsheviki gave no quarter, these men said. Once the

# (Concluded on Page Two, Comma Six) PLACED IN WATER

New laurels in big shipbuilding were won today when the G. M. Standifer Construction Corporation of Vancouver, Wash., launched successfully the oil tanker John Worthington, 12,000 tons, one of the largest steamships ever built in the Pa-

cific Northwest. The vessel is being built for the Standning in Sheridan by being struck by an ard Oil company, and in honor of the launching a delegation of representa tives of the builders from Pittsburg was on hand when the blocks were knocked away and the ship took her dip at noon, The ship was christened by Mrs. W. Terrill Johnson of Pittsburg, daughter of John Worthington, following a short program of speech making.

#### of Canada. Says Manufacturer Causes Unsettled Labor Conditions

The Standifer plant has on the ways

two other 12,000-ton tankers under con-

Responsibility for unsatisfactory labor onditions lies almost wholly at the door to a statement made by George W. Sisson Jr. of New York, president of the American Pulp & Paper association and member of the executive board of the National Industrial conference.

analyzes the causes and takes deliberate action, but when labor conditions are Taken to Hospital found to be unsatisfactory the manufacfound to be unsatisfactory the manufac-Sisson then told of the organization

When production conditions are found

to be unsatisfactory the manufacturer

#### lined its value to American industry. Four Are Saved by Screams of Infant

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 15,-(I. N. S.)-Screams of the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taughinbaugh early today saved the lives of four-the child, his parents and an uncle. Robert Harris. The father, aroused, telephoned for an ambulance. When it arrived all four were unconscious from gas fumes. They probably will recover.

#### Steamship Merger D'Annunzio Captures Two More Islands

London, Nov. 15 .- Gabriele D'Annunzio has seized the islands of Arbe and Veglia, according to dispatches from Milan to the London Dally News, The Bersagliere are reported to have taken Sussak, adjoining Fiume, and are marching pn the town of Castua.