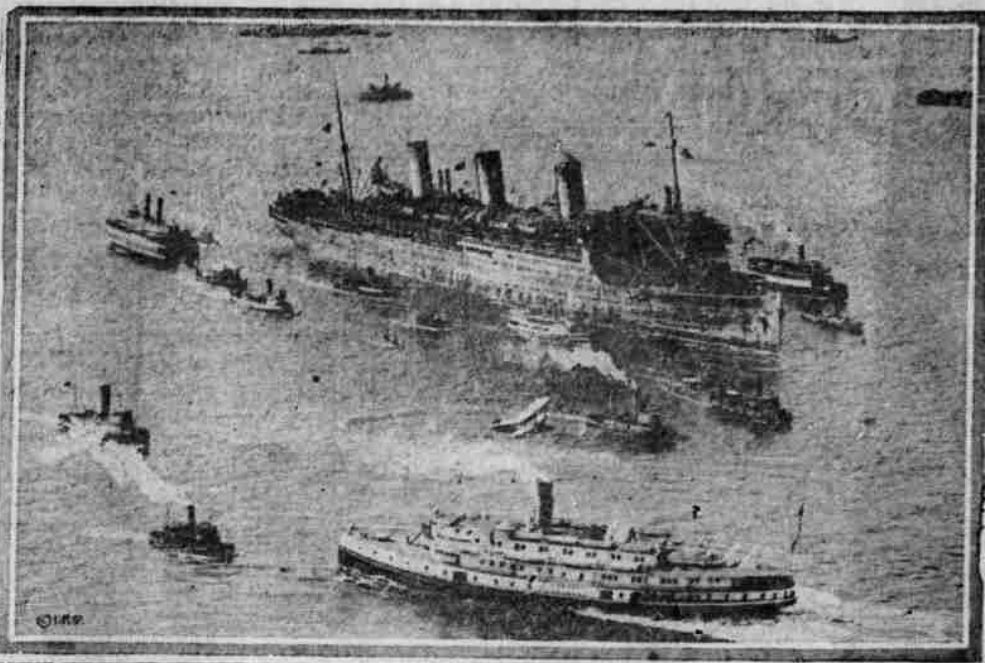


AUTOS GALORE
ON EXHIBITION
AT BIG SHOWHappy Canyon is Colorful
Place as Memorable Event
Opens for Public.MANY NEW MODELS
ARE UPON DISPLAYAdmission is free; music at
Afternoon and Evening
Shows.Lights, colors, lattice work, flowers
and greenery, the last, but by no
means least, the big shining cars that
are in themselves the best decoration
of all, mark the opening today at Happy
Canyon of the Round-Up Auto
Show, Pendleton's annual automobile
event.The pavilion, which is the largest
used for an auto show in the inland
empire, has been transformed into a
giant showroom. The walls have been
covered with a white and brown
painted canvas which acts as a back-
ground for the machines on display.
This canvas is the property of the
Pendleton Automobile Association and
will be used from year to year, with
further decorations added to it.All local automobile firms are represented.
The Independent Garage is
showing a Cole, a Ray, a Dorr and a
new speed wagon. The Oregon Motor
Garage, besides showing a Buick H-49,
Buick H-45 and Buick coupe, with
mirrors so arranged that all the parts
can be seen.Another feature of the Oregon Motor
Garage exhibit is a new, which makes
its debut in automobile circles this
year. The car has never before been
exhibited at any show. The model
on display here is finished in a dark
green. Other cars in the exhibit are
the Cadillac and Hudson speeders.The Pendleton Motor Sales company
is showing a Nash, and a Jordan, as
well as a Dodge roadster, Dodge touring
car and Dodge commercial wagon.
The Apperson touring car, Franklin
Sedan, Oldsmobile touring car, Olds-
mobile truck and Apperson club, open
model, are shown by the Pendleton
Auto Company.New Makes Shown.
Two Lexington machines, the first
ever shown in Pendleton, are being
displayed by Campbell and Pfanzelt.
One is a sport tour model in elephant
gray, and the other a Lexington seven
passenger touring car.Sport Models.
A Vette sport model, with exposed
exhaust pipes, is the sensation of the
Eastern Oregon Motor Company's display.
Other cars shown by this com-
pany are the Chevrolet Baby Grand
and 490, boards of Chevrolet parts
are shown also.The Leuer Auto Company has on
display an Oakland Six, and an Oak-
land Roadster, as well as a Haynes 4,
and Chandler 7. A Stanley Steamer,
the first ever shown in Pendleton, will
be on display by this company tomorrow.Never until today has a Ford Sedan
with built-in electric starter been
shown in Pendleton. Simpson Auto
company is showing this model. The
self-starter is a new innovation which
appears on Ford closed cars. A five
passenger Ford touring car appears al-
so, with a Ford one ton truck, with
worm drive, and a Ford roadster with
box attachments.A working exhibit, with seven igni-
tion units, is on display by the W. W.
Chase company. This exhibit handles the
Philadelphia battery and the Simms
Magneto. A battery charging outfit
is in operation also. This company
shows a lighting outfit for tractors,
which is their own invention.Willys-Knight and other touring cars,
as well as a working exhibit of sleeve
valve motors are shown by Wallace
Brothers.Kyle Long is showing a seven pas-
senger Studebaker sedan as his exhibi-
t. McCook and Bentley are showing a
Maxwell touring car.Clyde McKay makes a demonstra-
tion of modern auto painting during
the show.Accessories are shown.
Accessories displayed by the Allen-
Knight company include Federal and
Portage tires. A demonstration of
made of gear grease in the transmis-
sion. Ray-Dene spotlights in constant
operation add to the beauty of the
show.In the Pendleton Rubber and Sup-
ply Company exhibit are Kelly Spring-
field, Diamond, Goodrich, Silvertown
Cord and Mohawk tires, as well as a
complete line of accessories.W. J. Burns shows Exide batteries
and a car battery.A battery charging machine is
shown at the electric Service Station
booth, for the Willard Batteries.A giant rubber plant is a decorative
feature of the Simpson Fire Service
booth, where Exide re-tread machine
tires and Dri-Kure re-tread machine
are shown. A souvenir Firestone tire
is given to all visitors.In the arena near the pavilion, Gar-
ford trucks, handled by the Oregon
Motor Garage, Holt Caterpillars, by
Sturges and Storie, Chevrolet trucks by
Pendleton Auto Company; Uha trucks
by the Inland Empire company, Aca-
son trucks by the Umatilla Auto Com-
pany, International trucks by Reese
and Galloway; Happy Farmer trucks,
by Independent Garage, are on dis-
play. The arena has been covered
with sawdust, to aid in making it easy
for visitors to see the trucks.

X-RAY

PORTLAND, March 13.—George
Udy, Claude Hoffman, James
Asher, engineers, were all prob-
ably fatally scalded when a boiler
in the Corbett building ex-
ploded from an unknown cause
this afternoon. A large part of
the basement was wrecked. A fire
following the explosion caused
slight damage.PORTLAND, (Later)—Asher
died from his injuries.76 SOLDIERS PASS
THROUGH PENDLETONSeventy-six Oregon and Washington
men, some wearing the blue and gold
insignia of the Sunset Division (41st),
others the "AA" of the All American
army, and still others who were cas-
uals from Newport News, passed
through Pendleton at 8:15 this morn-
ing on train No. 19, bound for Camp
Lewis for demobilization. Lieutenant
James Clark Irwin, Jr., is in com-
mand with Captain McClave, M. G.,
to look after the wounded men. The
Red Cross canteen served breakfast to
the soldiers.The Sunset Division men wear gold
stripes for service as members of the
147th Machine Gun battalion. While
none of the soldiers were local men,
two formerly lived in Pendleton. They
are W. F. Grunow and Walter Bacon.
Bacon was a schoolmate of Captain
Lee Caldwell.SCHOOLS IMPROVE
FIRE DRILL SPEEDPupils of Washington, Lincoln and
Hawthorne schools tied for speed in
leaving their respective school build-
ings in fire drills conducted this
morning by Fire Chief Ringold when
they were all out 45 seconds after the
gong sounded. Each school has about
250 pupils in attendance today.The pupils of the Pendleton high
school were outside in 40 seconds, but
their greater speed is due to the fact
that the pupils are older and that the
number in attendance was less than
at other schools. It was a noticeable
fact that high school pupils did not
hurry, while grade pupils did.The little children of the Field
school, 50 in number, were out of the
building in 20 seconds.All schools show an increase in
speed since the last drill, when the
records were as follows: Lincoln, 1
minute, five seconds; high school, 55
seconds; Hawthorne, one minute;
Field, 25 seconds; Washington, one
minute.PROTEST AGAINST
GAS STORAGE TANKA strong protest was presented to
the council last night against the
granting of a permit to the Pacific
Power & Light Co. for the installing
of a gas storage tank near their prop-
erty in the west end of the city.The company is planning the build-
ing of an auxiliary gas storage tank
for the service of patrons in the west
end of the city. With the present
system it is impossible to give these
patrons service with sufficient pres-
sure.The tank is to be erected on a reserve
to overcome this difficulty. The tank
planned is a standard 20-foot steel
tank, water sealed. The site selected
is lot 14 in block 49, between Alta
and Webb streets. The lot is being
purchased by the power company from
the Northern Pacific railroad.Residents near the proposed tank
say it will be a menace to their prop-
erty in case of fire and say that it will
also cause a depreciation in the value
of their property.On motion of Councilman Taylor it
was voted for the entire council to visit
the proposed site for the tank and
make a personal investigation before
action is taken. At the same time the
council will also view proposed im-
provements on the extension of Wash-
ington street east of Monroe, which
G. A. Hartman requests a permit to
make. The improvement includes the
grading of half of the street and the
building of a rock retaining wall in the
center of the street, which will be
25 feet high at the highest point. Mr.
Hartman will have a drawing of the
proposed work for the council at the
next meeting.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SUFFER

WASHINGTON, March 13.—An im-
mediate cut of 50 per cent in United
States employment service is ordered
because its appropriation failed with
the Republican filibuster. Orders to
this effect were sent today to all
branch offices by the labor depart-
ment after a final effort to save the
service had been made by a wireless
appeal to President Wilson.The president was asked to devote a part
of his war emergency fund but he re-
plied that none of this is now available.ENGLAND IS
CHALLENGED
TO ANSWERDe Valera, Sinn Fein Lead-
er, Declares Nation Has
no Right in Ireland.APPEALS TO AMERICA,
CONFERENCE FOR AID
Says Rule Must Hereafter
Rest Upon Sword, Never
Sheathed.Notes: Here is the statement of the
case of the new Irish republic which
asks the peace conference to grant it
self determination. It was written
for the information of the American
people by Edward De Valera, head of
the Sinn Fein who has been called the
"President of Ireland." De Valera re-
cently escaped from Lincoln jail, En-
gland, and is a fugitive. After writ-
ing this document in his hiding place
near Dublin, he handed it to a Sinn
Fein member of parliament who con-
veyed it to Ralph F. Cough, the United
Press correspondent, who found and
interviewed De Valera. The corre-
spondent brought it to New York in
person so there was no censorship.—
The United Press.BY EDWARD DE VALERA
(President of the Sinn Fein Party and
Member of Parliament.)
(Copyright 1918, by the United Press)
SOMEWHERE IN IRELAND, Feb.
25.—England has no right in Ire-
land. England's de facto government
rests solely on the number of her
bayonets.We challenge England to allow Ire-
land the principle of free self deter-
mination. Let that principle be ap-
plied to this island as a unit and if a
decisive majority of the whole peo-
ple declare for separate independent
status, then she will be silent.If England accepts the principle of
self determination for this island it
will settle the Irish question forever.
If a decisive majority should declare
for independence would not Ireland be
justified in claiming that and not
something less, represents the free
choice of the people. The recent elec-
tions prove it.On what grounds does England re-
fuse Ireland's demand England can-
not pretend to misunderstand and that
the challenge we give her is the chal-
lenge of the Irish people. Let us hear why
she refuses to meet it.We can ourselves settle our minor-
ity question (Ulster) because we shall
want to. England will never settle
that minority question because she
desires to keep it unsettled. Let her
remove her interfering hand.We ask the world to listen and to
judge between Ireland and England,
but if the principle with which the
world has rung for the last four years
shall prove to be a mockery, if Ire-
land's claim is still flouted, then she
must find refuge once more in her own
indomitable spirit—the spirit which
has sustained her in the past. She
can still at least endure and depend
upon it. There is a generation now
grown up in Ireland that will see to
it that if England wants to rule her
she must do so with a never-sheathed
sword.Do I believe the statement in Paris
will force England to do justice to
Ireland? Many people are asking
that question. They are convinced I
suppose, that of herself England will
not do justice to Ireland. They doubt
perhaps that the delegates from the
other nations will be either so disinter-
ested or such determined cham-
pions of right as to risk a quarrel
with England when nothing but the
principles of justice are at stake.
Those doubters may be right. They
may be wrong. I do not pretend to
know. I do know that if this issue
should unhappily be as the doubters
are obviously satisfied it will be then
the cynic can feel that once more he
has been justified and the simple and
trusting obviously imposed upon. Then
indeed there will have been deception.CAPTAIN BEST WILL
BE HOME ON NO. 18Captain J. A. Best, former Pendleton
mayor, will arrive in Pendleton to-
night on No. 18. Captain Best, who
was mayor when war was declared,
soon afterward volunteered in the
medical corps, and was for a long
time stationed at San Francisco, and
later sent overseas with the base hos-
pital at Brest, France, from where he
has recently returned. He is coming
home on a leave of absence, not yet
having received his discharge from
the service."Words cannot describe conditions
at Brest in October and November but
things are better now and there are
plenty of nurses, plenty of doctors, the
barracks are floored and the cats are
good," said Captain J. A. Best in an
interview in the Oregonian."It always rains at Brest and mud is
over the footpaths. When conditions
were bad, and influenza and pneumo-
nia prevalent, the soldiers had a hard
time. One day three of us doctors had
to handle 800 sick men, averaging 50
men to the hour."GIANT TRANSPORT LEVIATHAN, WITH 10,000 MEN OF TWENTY-SEVENTH
DIVISION ABOARD, BEING ESCORTED TO PIER BY FLEET OF WELCOMING BOATSMORE MONEY NEEDED
BY HOME LOAN CO.Approximately \$25,000 of the \$50,-
000 capital stock of the Pendleton
Home Builders' Loan Co. has been
subscribed, it is stated by James
Johns, Jr., who is serving as secre-
tary of the organization.It is the desire of the company to
complete its stock sale up to the \$50,-
000 mark. Therefore subscriptions
will be gladly received by Mr. Johns
or others concerned with the move.
It is the expectation of the company
to make a profit of six per cent for
the stockholders.Several applications for loans have
already been received by the com-
pany.H. J. TAYLOR IS HOST
TO CITY OFFICIALSThe members of the city council,
city officials and two newspaper re-
porters who have the habit of attend-
ing council meetings, were guests of
Henry J. Taylor, chairman of the
council, at a banquet at the French
restaurant at 8:30 last night. It was
made a merry occasion and each per-
son about the table made a short talk
in which good fellowship abounded.Mr. Taylor is a pioneer farmer of
Umatilla county and in recounting the
days of 30 and 40 years ago recalled
numerous amusing incidents that at
the time of happening were of a more
serious nature. Those about the table
besides the host were Mayor J. L.
Vaughan, Recorder Thos. Fitz Gerald,
Councilmen Ralph Polson, J. H. Es-
tes, Manuel Friedly, Joe Ell, E. E.
King, Claude Penland, F. J. McMonie,
City Attorney James A. Lee, Fire
Chief William Ringold, Peter Belano,
W. E. Lowell and H. E. Hendryx.GERMAN DELEGATES,
PEEVED, LEAVE CITYBASLE, March 13.—German dele-
gates, "owing to the attitude of the
allied commission, today broke off ne-
gotiations and left the city, a Posen
dispatch reported. German, Polish
and allied representatives were trying
to effect a permanent armistice be-
tween Germany and Poland.SECRETARY BAKER IN
PORTLAND SATURDAYPORTLAND, OR., March 13.—Sec-
retary of War Baker and party, on
a tour of inspection through the Pa-
cific coast states, will arrive in Port-
land Saturday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock via the Oregon Short Line
and the O.-W. R. & N., according to
a wire received here by railroad offi-
cials this morning.The Chamber of Commerce of Port-
land had wired to the secretary's par-
ty several days ago but received the
reply that the complete itinerary had
not been made out and it was impos-
sible to say at that time whether a
stopover would be possible. The busi-
ness men were particularly anxious
to have the secretary give a short talk
while in this city. The chamber has
received no further word from the
party but it is supposed that some
special arrangements will be made to
entertain the party on their arrival
on the strength of the message re-
ceived by the railroad officials.STORMS DELAY
WILSON'S SHIP
WILL NOT DOCK
BEFORE 11 P.M.

BY CARL N. G. ROAT

United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD THE GEORGE
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The
George Washington has today
continued to lose time owing to
heavy seas. It was announced it
would not try to reach Brest be-
fore 11 o'clock tonight. Presi-
dent Wilson has his work in shape
for the immediate resumption of
peace matters. He is deter-
mined to complete the peace settle-
ment as rapidly as possible and is
making no effort to conceal his
anxiety to get to work. He en-
ters Paris immediately after his
arrival at Brest.For the second time, President
Wilson will stop upon French
soil on his lucky date—the 13th.
Brest is not decorated this time.
Wilson's original plan was to take
the train for Paris at the dock,
but the mayor of Brest sent a
wireless request to him that he
take the same route through the
streets for the benefit of the popu-
lation as on his first landing.The president replied he would
be happy to cover the same route
but stipulated as a condition that
there should be no ceremony.

WOMEN BEGIN FIGHT.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Women
today began their fight before the war
labor board to retain the men's jobs
they filled during the war. The de-
cision is expected outlining women's
rights to work in fair competition with
men. The women's cause is in the
hands of Frank Walsh, former chair-
man of the war labor board and Dr.
Anna Shaw, honorary president of the
national women's suffrage association.The case was brought before the board
by action of the Cleveland street rail-
ways in dismissing conductresses to
end a strike of the men.WOUNDED SOLDIERS
FIGHT FIRE ON SHIPNEW YORK, March 13.—More
than 7000 soldiers arrived today on
the transport America from Brest.
The hospital ship Comfort, delayed
by a stop for coal, arrived simultane-
ously with 400 sick and wounded.
Presence of mind of the soldiers on
the Comfort prevented what might
have been a serious fire. A movie pic-
ture film being shown in the surgical
ward March 1 burst into flames.
Fred Hoyer, of Falls City, Neb., who
lost a leg at Verdun, was sitting on
one side of the film projector. George
Henry of Philadelphia, who had also
lost a leg, was sitting on the other
side. Both hopped up and started to
beat out the flames. Albert Nettle
of Jersey City, who was on a cot re-
covering from an operation, jumped
out and helped push the flaming film
into an elevator shaft. Reed doors
were closed, smothering the flames in
an airtight compartment.An epidemic of influenza on the
America caused the deaths of five
soldiers and the removal of more than
150 to the ship's hospital.HERE IS EXACT TEXT OF NEW
HERD LAW IN UMATILLA COUNTYAt the request of numerous parties
interested in the exact wording of the
new herd law for Umatilla county the
East Oregonian has obtained the same
from the secretary of state.The following is the law as adopted
by both houses and signed by Govern-
or Withycombe before his death:An Act
To amend Section 1 of Chapter 114 of
the General Laws of the State of
Oregon for the year 1915, relating
to stock running at large in Uma-
tilla County, Oregon.Be It Enacted by the People of the
State of Oregon:
Section 1. That Section 1 of Chap-
ter 114 of the General Laws of the
State of Oregon for the year 1915 be
and the same is hereby amended to
read as follows:Section 1. It shall be unlawful for
horses, asses and swine, mules, cattle,
sheep and goats to run at large in
Umatilla County, Oregon.Section 2. If any person shall per-
mit such animals to run at large
knowingly, or shall herd such animals
on improved lands of any person with-
out a district causing damage to cul-
tivated lands or other improvements
on said land he shall be subject to a
fine of not over One Hundred (\$100)
dollars and a payment of full dam-
ages; provided, that this Act shall not
apply to animals driven along a coun-
ty road.Passed by the house February 21,
1919.
SEYMOUR JONES,
Speaker of the HousePassed by the senate February 14,
1919.
W. T. VINTON,
President of the Senate(Endorsed):
Senate Bill No. 143 by Senator Hil-
ner, J. W. Cochran, Chief Clerk,
State of Oregon, received Feb. 24,
1919. Executive Department. Ap-
prover, James Withycombe, Governor,
March 1, 1919. Filed: March 1, 1919,
at 4:40 o'clock p. m. Ben W. Olcott,
Secretary of State. By S. A. Koser,
deputy.SPEED COP SURPRISE
TO THREE MOTORISTSBe careful the speed cop will catch
you if you don't watch out. The news
that there is a speed cop on the job
came as a surprise to three Pendleton
motorists yesterday when they were
requested to go to the police station.
Had they known it and kept the pres-
sure off the speed pedal they would
each have \$10 more money today
with which to buy gasoline, but why
do so much "ifing" in that case the
city would now be \$30 short of the
amount it has in the treasury.The names as entered on the police
docket are Vern J. Dresser, Edward A.
Porter and John Doe, and after each
is written "10 or 5 days." In each
case the speed officer reported the
machine to be going from 25 to 30
miles an hour.The identity of the speed officer is
not made public as it is said this
would be too much information for
speeders.WAR MINISTER SAID
TO HAVE QUIT POSTZURICH, March 13.—War minister
Noske resigned Tuesday, a Berlin dis-
patch today reported. General Von
Lequis is said to have succeeded.

Armistice Refused.

LONDON, March 13.—Berlin wire-
less dispatch today reported that War
Minister Noske, replying Tuesday
night to a request of the spartanac
for armistice terms, said that the only
condition would be "unconditional
surrender, including all arms."

Rebels Spring Up.

BERLIN, March 13.—Fighting has
been continuing in Berlin over a front
of 12 miles. The city commander an-
nounced it is uncertain when the gov-
ernment can master the situation owing
to the spartanac's infiltration tactics.
As fast as troops reconquer an area,
the insurgents spring up in another
quarter. Two hundred and women were
captured in the heart of the city.
They had gone to secret headquarters
there to get money with which to ap-
portion wages among the spartanac
forces.An Act
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at 4:40 o'clock p. m. Ben W. Olcott,
Secretary of State. By S. A. Koser,
deputy.VICTORY LOAN
WILL OPEN ON
MONDAY APR. 21Short Time Notes Instead of
Bonds Will be Offered by
the Government.LOCAL MEN WAITING
FOR INSTRUCTIONSModified Methods Expected
But Patriotic Appeal
Expected.WASHINGTON, March 13.—Sec-
retary of the Treasury Glass announced
that the campaign for the Victory
Liberty loan will open on Monday,
April 21, and close on Saturday, May
10. During that period short term
notes to the amount of \$7,000,000,
600 will have to be disposed of.The notes will mature in from one
to five years. The rate of interest has
not been fixed, but it is generally be-
lieved that it will be 4 1-2 per cent.
The last Liberty loan was issued at
4 1-4 per cent, but on account of su-
per-taxes and profits taxes under the
war revenue bill, it has been found
that it would be impossible to float
another issue at that low rate.In arriving at the decision to issue
short term notes rather than long
term bonds, for the Victory loan, Sec-
retary Glass says he has done so be-
cause he believes that the notes for a
short term will be maintained at
par with more facility than would
bonds of longer maturity.Secretary Glass appeals to the peo-
ple to support the loan in the same
patriotic manner in which the pre-
vious Liberty loans were supported.
Unless people generally subscribe, he
says, the burden of subscription will
fall upon the banks, and in his opin-
ion, this would be a misfortune.Though the Victory Loan has been
placed on a very attractive basis as
an investment, it will not be divorced
from patriotic appeal, judging from
the letters being received locally from
treasury officials.Whether or not there will be an
active drive for subscriptions will de-
pend entirely upon the instructions
received from district and state head-
quarters and these instructions are
expected before the first of the
month. It is very probable that the
methods employed in the Third and
Fourth loans will be modified but it
is believed locally that the govern-
ment will urge upon all persons their
obligation to participate in this last
loan to pay the cost of victory
achieved.Two Million Rounds
Of Ammunition Go Into
Mexico In Two MonthsWASHINGTON, March 13.—Be-
tween one and two million rounds of
ammunition have been shipped into
Mexico in the last two months from
the United States, it is learned here
today. This has been with the ap-
proval of the war department, it is
stated. These shipments are part of
an order which has been standing
with American munition makers for
two years. It is explained. The ship-
ments have been crossing the border
from time to time with the approval
of American authorities to meet Car-
ranza's request for ammunition.