

FAVOR A COMBINE OF SHIP BUILDERS ON PACIFIC COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Combination of all the shipbuilding interests on the Pacific coast, particularly owners of "off shore" or deep sea bottoms, for the purpose of presenting a uniform program of improvement to the shipping board and the public, was discussed at a meeting of representatives of these interests in all Pacific coast ports today.

A campaign to include all local and special shipbuilding and operating organizations in the proposed combination was started. Offers were to be made to the San Francisco Shipbuilders' Association, and the coast lumber shipping organizations to enter the new organization.

The organization, if formed, will negotiate for the equalization of the all water and the rail-water rates from Atlantic points to the Orient in order that Pacific coast ports may get more trade.

SONNINO AND HOUSE CONFER ON ADRIATIC

PARIS, May 12.—Baron Sonnino, Italian foreign minister, held a conference today with Colonel E. M. House of the American peace delegation. The conferees went over the Italian situation with a view to reaching a basis of adjustment before the Austrians arrived.

The conference took place at a luncheon at which Colonel House was the Italian diplomat's guest.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Shipbuilding this year has continued the fast pace set during the war. The shipping board announced today that from January 1 to May 7 American yards turned out 204 steamships of 781,980 gross tons, all except 39 of which were of steel construction.

SECRETARY GLASS PUTS MR. PEEK IN ANANAS CLUB

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Charges made yesterday by George N. Peek, chairman of the recently dissolved industrial board, that Secretary Glass had taken a stand on the board's efforts to agree on prices for necessities "in direct contradiction with his message to the president urging creation of the board" have drawn a sharp reply from the secretary.

In a statement published today Mr. Glass said the board in attempting to "fix minimum prices for the public did precisely that which it had been warned not to do" and that the action had been promptly repudiated by him as "contrary to fundamental principles of economics, of public policy and of the law."

"Mr. Peek knows perfectly well," said Mr. Glass, "that I have never in any way or at any time suggested such action as that taken by the industrial board. Hence his reference to me on this point perverts the actual truth."

DENIES DOLLAR WORSHIP.

who believe that the greatest freedom of speech was the greatest safety, because if a man is a fool the best thing to do is to encourage him to advertise the fact by speaking. It cannot be so easily discovered if you allow him to remain silent and look wise, but if you let him speak, the secret is out and the world knows that he is a fool.

JACK DEMPSEY IS A LIKEABLE CHAP



JACK DEMPSEY

To meet Jack Dempsey is to like him. He has a personality. He is not highly educated; nor has he a polish acquired in elite circles. Neither is he a roughneck.

This lad who will fight Jess Willard July 4 would attract attention anywhere on the street, but strangers wouldn't know whether he was a football star, a baseball player, a young business man or a fighter. He dresses well and his clothes look good on him. But they aren't flashy. They may be snappy, but not flashy. Jack is a man of good taste.

Before Jack got into the boxing game he was football crazy. He'd rather play football today than to fight, but there's no money in football and there is in the fight game.

- List of names including Olson C J, Mears Frederick B, McClain C C, McIntyre Winnie, Fichtner Mrs Carl, McDonald Wier W, Moore Albert & Mrs, Russell George, Pasner Barton J, Richardson S T, Richardson Mrs S, Hanson Laura, Bowman Carl, Trowbridge B J, Colver Mary A, Morton Miss E E, Crump Vivian, Weeks Fred, McGowan W H, Stevenson J R, Williams Fred, Crawford Mrs M S, Patton O J, Hanson Laura, Ottlinger J C, James W Carleton, Anderson Bert, Perli F A, Furry F E, Brown Mary C, Brown Robert H, Little D S, Gilson D G A, Lausnach H G, Mears Fred, Watkins C B, Young Lenah, Medford Clear Store, Jensen Jens, Ward E C, Lundsten T B, Wilson Ed, Wilson Will H, Koene J M, Spriggs, Steel Jean E, Fichtner Carl, Schall Ruth, Porter Geo W, Walt D M, Cornish Vera L, Lindley Sarah A, Crowley Mrs Marg, Liberty Repair Shop, Purdin Hattie H, Miller A H, Roberts Lillian M, McCormick Anne, Robinson Mrs Jas, Smith Mrs J, Sunan Ray, Gilbert Waldo E, Miller Frank S, Hansen Henry, Schmidt E F, Mitchell Grace, Allen Albert C, Miller Mrs A, Semon Estelle B, Yokatake Shizuo, Estep Wm T, Mitchell Mrs J W, Theiss Geraldine, Linn Mary K, London A E, Rice W C, Curry Ethel, Henselman John H, Eade G H, Duck Letha C, Anderson Stella, Shelly C W, Jewett H P, Cox Ora, Reagan Mrs E B, Loomis Almon E, Loomis Adele, Loomis Jean A, Alford George, Brown Wm, Leibold Katie, South W L, Pruet Mrs M L, Hale D C, Safford Lorin H, Hall Mabel D, Woods Mrs J C, Anderson Frank G, Watt Harry K, Hughes H L, Stanley Gladys, Wilcox Addie B, Kerr A, Schiefelin Rosa, Carless Mr & Mrs, Wm, Kautner Heas, Taylor Albert C, Ulrich Earl, Stevens S S, Stevens Andrew, Walker J Heas, Norman W M, Elliott H V, Nye H B, Nye Mrs H B, Breeding Claus, Hermonson Al, Purdin Mrs W H, Purdin Mahlon, Ferguson Elizabeth, Purdy A E, Schuchard Mary F, Dalley M L, Grierson Isabel A, Keith Ida M, Schmidt Wm, Smith John, Owens, Vorn, Owens Lillian W, Field Mrs H J, Pell Maggie, Lindley Sarah A, Smith L L, Vorthington Olive, Closs P F, Smith L L, Hackney Lorrin, Clark B G, Cameron Bernice, Janney Louise E, Ashbury Charlotte, Knips Mrs L, Field H J, Whitehead Wm K, Eade G H, McDuff, Millard D F, Jordan Ethel M, Stillman Ernest C, Postelitz R W, Cochran H, Heine De T G, Hutchins Mrs Lura, Taylor H W, Moore Robt B, Heine Mildred L, Ash Archie S, Davenport Wm, Froebing Lottie A, Moore Wm C, Purucker Mrs Clara, Currie Maude Pike, Beck Ivy J, Williams Mrs A B, Penwell Amer, Woods Mrs J C, Cripps Oakley Giles, Edwards J F, Rowe G H, Terrell R W, Broomer Emily P, Broomer C G, Lowry Benj P, Spooner Martha F, Woodmen of World, Morgan Alice R, Winn J B, Pilton Mr & Mrs G, Belden M S, Woodford J R, Clark H B, Clark Mrs Beulah H, Haney Mrs B E, Ham Mamie, Nunn Pearl, Kirkpatrick Nora C, Isobe B L, Nell Nydahl, Heath Fred L, Miller Naud, Klockner Mrs A J, Warner Wm J, Johnston A J, Smoedley Earl, Pifer T A, Carpenter J R, Godlove S C, Melonside F C, Webster C S, Payne F W, Closs Mrs P F, Perry Florens, Svendsen C M, Bowman A, Trowbridge E G Jr, Greaves Mary E, Skinner J J, Bennett Sarah, Bennett A O, Rosen Roland G, Webb Benjamin, Demmer John L, Clark Blanche Gould, Cameron Bernice

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ENLARGE CREWS OF NAVY PLANES FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 12.—The American navy's hydroairplanes will set out on their trans-Atlantic flight carrying if possible crews of six men instead of five as originally planned, and with extra propellers aboard.

The extra men and spare parts, together with a maximum supply of petrol would bring the weight of each plane to 28,800 pounds, which might prove more than the 1,600 horsepower engines could lift from the water. In this event, the commander said, the craft after a surface cruise in the harbor would reduce their weight to 28,000 pounds, the official full load.

The proposed enlargement of the crews and equipment were the result, commander Towers stated, of the experience gained in the flight from Halifax, when the NC-3 was delayed in her start and then forced to return to port after cruising 50 miles because of propeller trouble.

The planes have been fitted with belts for the mechanics so that motor repairs could be made in mid-air.

Wedding's

Another college romance was terminated Saturday evening when Miss Marjorie Ellis Donnell became the bride of Ensign Miles H. Gray, U. S. N., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. Frederickson, 706 South Oakdale avenue, Rev. L. Myron Hooser, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Georgia Donnell, assistant librarian at the public library. Ensign Frank P. Farrell of the naval flying corps, acted as best man.

The affair is the culmination of an acquaintance that began when the couple were attending school at the University of Washington. Ensign Gray was attached to the U. S. S. Explorer, while holding his commission in the naval reserve force. He has recently been transferred to the regulars and assigned to temporary duty on the receiving ship at the Bremerton navy yard. Mrs. Gray will accompany him to Bremerton where they will remain until he is assigned to his duty aboard ship. The bride will resume her studies at the university until her husband is discharged from service when they will reside in California.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Thomas H. Ince presents
"THE GUILTY MAN"
With GLORIA HOPE
Also Harold Lloyd
In "Look Out Below."

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you. To-morrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal. Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and pure on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing disease, while the bowel pores do. The principle of bathing inside is not new, as millions of people practice it. Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inextinguishable white powder and almost tasteless.

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