ARE YOU COMING OVER?

The Ban Is Off—
the Boys Are Waiting to Welcome You
—AT—

CAMP LEWIS

The Palatial, Steam-Heated Steamers

TACOMA
—AND—
INDIANAPOLIS

leave Colman Dock every two hours as per schedule below, connecting with autos at Tacoma which land you in the heart of the big army encampment. You can celebrate Victory in no more pleasant or fitting way than by a trip to the camp with a few smokes, bon-bons or a cheerful greeting for the boys in khaki.

A MINIATURE BATTLEFIELD

Except the ruins, everything to be seen on an European battlefield may be seen at Camp Lewis—trenches, wire entanglements, mounted guns, battalions of men, fortifications, etc.

You will enjoy the scenic water route trip as well as the visit at camp.

STEAMERS LEAVE COLMAN DOCK
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M.
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.
SINGLE TRIP 54¢ ROUND TRIP $1.00
(Including War Tax)

Puget Sound Navigation Company
COLMAN DOCK—PHONE MAIN 3993

FOOTBALL

"Some Game!"
—AT—

TACOMA STADIUM

Thanksgiving Day

ARMY
—VS.—
NAVY

Celebrated football stars will participate in this championship game at the largest stadium in the West.

Take an early boat to Tacoma—visit the camp in the morning—take in the game in the afternoon.

ORGANIZED LABOR

ABANDON MAXIMUM SHIPYARD PAY PLAN

Macy Board Rules That Scale May Be Exceeded if Employers Make Up Difference.

ABANDONMENT by the government's shipyard labor adjustment committee, otherwise known as the Macy Board, of an attempt to fix maximum wages for shipyard workers of all crafts, apparently is indicated by an official communication all Seattle shipyards today received from the board through Judge Henry McBride, examiner for the Emergency Fleet Corporation in this district and as such the arbiter of all wage disputes in government owned or controlled shipyards and contract shops.

On instruction from the Macy Board Judge McBride notifies the Seattle shipbuilders that the Macy Board stands by its recent award, and that plants that pay more than the Macy scale cannot look to the government for reimbursement.

In the light of several less recent communications from the Macy Board, however, the new order is construed by Seattle metal trades unionists as in effect a notice to the shipbuilding companies of the Puget Sound district to all of whom the McBride letter was sent, that they are at liberty to pay as much more than the Macy scale as they may see fit, provided the difference is paid out of their own pockets and no reimbursement is sought from the government.

Old Orders Mandatory.

A large majority of the plants affected by the latest Macy Board order are working under the cost plus system, and for that reason will virtually be compelled to adhere quite closely to the Macy scale. They will not, however, be defying the government if they do exceed the Macy scale.

Until the notice was received today the Macy Board's orders were mandatory that the new Macy scale should not be exceeded, and curtailment of steel and other materials controlled by the government was the penalty hanging over them.

The Macy Board's new order was thoroughly discussed at the regular meeting of the conference committee of the Seattle Metal Trades Council this morning. After the meeting Bert Swain, secretary of the council, said the committee regarded the new order as of importance mainly because it showed the Macy Board to have reconsidered its determination to enforce a maximum wage scale.

Will Make Fight.

"The board," said Swain, "has in effect told the shipbuilders they can meet the demands made by the Seattle metal trades unions and the metal trades unions of the Pacific Coast, if they will pay the increase above the Macy award out of their own purses. In other words the government will not grant the increase we demand, but will permit the employers to do so. The cost plus system makes the new order of little help to the vast majority of the plants, and will not serve to avert a fight if the board of review and appeals refuses to make an upward revision of the Macy award as the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council has demanded."

The Seattle metal trades unions are taking their vote on a strike against the Macy award this week and will finish voting Saturday. The strike date set is December 8, and the walkout will come automatically if the appeal is not decided favorably before that date.

HELLO GIRLS CHANGE MEETING DATE ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY

Telephone Switchboard Operators' Local Union No. 42A will hold its fortnightly meeting tomorrow night in the Labor Temple instead of next Thursday night on account of the Thanksgiving holiday, according to notice sent out by the union's executive board today.

"THANKS
it agrees with our CONSTITUTION"

Thanksgiving
ICE CREAM
Special
TUTTI FRUTTI

AMERICANS this year have much to be thankful for.

The War which was consuming the world has, with the help of American prowess and resourcefulness, been definitely checked.

We have fed the hungry, given help unto the fatherless and the widow, clothed the naked, and bound up the wounds of the distressed—and yet we have for ourselves an overflowing abundance.

We are clear-eyed, strong-limbed, pure of heart, and unafraid.

We have found ourselves as a people. Henceforth, America will stand pre-eminent as the greatest peace- and liberty- loving nation on earth.

The country is prosperous this year as never before, and financial leaders say this prosperity will grow greater with the passing of the years.

We are happy with the consciousness of having done our duty—why should we not take an honest pride in good work well done?

So let us this Thanksgiving gather 'round the festive board and give thanks unto God who giveth us the victory.

From the Soup to the Ice Cream, which now has become our National dessert, let us rejoice that we live in America.

Seattle
CREAM OF QUALITY CREAMS
SEATTLE ICE CREAM CO.

LETTERS from the FRONT

Letters from soldiers at the front will be printed in The Times from time to time. All such letters sent to The Times will be returned.

"I HAVE had enough traveling to last me the rest of my life and when I get home again you can figure on me for a steady boarder the rest of my life, mother dear."

That's the way Private Ralph R. McCorry, Company D, 363rd U. S. Infantry, feels about traveling in Europe at government expense. So he tells his mother, Mrs. John Beaton, 1314 Harrison St., in a recent letter.

"Maybe you think little old New York won't look good to me," Private McCorry continues, and adds that he has no desire to contradict the impression Sherman created about war.

"You can see by the papers what we are doing to the Dutchmen," he writes. "They won't ever be able to stop at Berlin the way they are tumbling over each other. We sure have got them going now and you couldn't beat this Yankee outfit for morale.

"Last night our airplanes flew over our lines and dropped some newspapers which said that the Central Powers had asked for peace, but then, you had heard that long before we had."

BE SURE AND HAVE A MINCE PIE READY FOR ME, HE WRITES

"BE sure and have a mince pie in the oven for me when I get back," writes Private Emery K. Jackson, Company A, 347th Machine Gun Battalion, from a base hospital in France where he was sent to recuperate from a slight wound, to his mother, Mrs. D. L. Jackson, 1504 25th Ave.

"I have been on several different parts of the front but we didn't do much until the big drive that the 91st Division took part in recently," Private Jackson writes. "I wasn't scratched until the fifth day of the drive and didn't leave for the hospital until the evening of the sixth day.

"France, or rather the part of it I've been in is as wet and muddy as the Puget Sound country and then some," he says. "Sometimes you may be wet for weeks at a time and when the sun does shine a little you're lucky if you can get your clothes dried out a little.

"I don't now how far I am from the front now but I expect to be back there again in a few days," he says, and adds that he has little hope of the war ending this winter.

LABOR POLITICAL COMMITTEE INDORSES KING AND SANTMYER

W. J. Santmyer, for many years chief engineer for the Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Company's Seattle division, and H. R. King, merchant, were recommended for indorsement as candidates for the Seattle School Board by the political welfare committee of the Central Labor Council last night at its weekly meeting. Neither of the candidates is a member of organized labor.

The committee also reaffirmed its recommendation for the indorsement of Walter T. Christensen as a candidate for port commissioner. The recommendation was made to the Central Labor Council last week, but no action was taken on it at the request of the longshoremen's union, which asked a postponement. One local union of longshoremen, the shipyard laborers, riggers and fasteners, has indorsed C. E. Remsberg for reelection to the Port Commission.

The building trades unions, however, are said to be opposed to Remsberg's candidacy.

FIVE UNIONS VOTE STRIKE TO GET MOONEY NEW TRIAL

Five unions meeting in the Labor Temple last night voted to concur in the resolution of the Central Labor Council for a general nation-wide strike on December 9 to enforce the labor demand for a new trial for Thomas J. Mooney. The unions taking up the strike call were Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Local No. 86, Sheet Metal Workers' Local No. 99, Plasterers and Cement Finishers' No. 77, City Fire Fighters' No. 277, Butcher Workmen's Local 156 also indorsed the resolution subject to the approval of its international.

The bridge and structural iron workers also voted on fourteen amendments to the international association's constitution and by-laws and adopted most of the list. The hoisters issued a call for a special meeting next Monday night for important international union business.

WORKERS WILL RESIST EFFORTS TO REDUCE WAGES, HE WARNS

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Nov. 26.—Reduction of present wage scales in the United States will be opposed by the workers, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement last night dealing with reconstruction as it affects labor. Any decrease in wages will mean a lowering of living standards, he said, and this the workmen will resist.

"Regardless of the wishes of individuals or groups," said Morrison, "any reduction of present wage scales in this country will be opposed by the workers, who will not accept wage reductions for the simple reason that this procedure will lower their standard of living. And by standard living I refer to substantial food, clothing, housing and all necessaries to a well ordered life.

"The cost of living is not a theory with the workers, it is a 'plain unvarnished tale' that cannot be explained away by sophistry. The United States bureau of statistics shows that living costs are mounting higher. Its report for August, this year, shows an increase of 70 per cent during the five-year period between August, 1912, and August, 1918.

"The right to live comes first, and workers will resist any attempt to reduce their living standards, in view of present costs, even though some employer talks of capturing the markets of the world."

Stomach-Headache, Indigestion!
Instantly End Stomach Distress

Souring food in stomach forms acids and gases which cause headache.

As soon as Pape's Diapepsin reaches your sick, unsettled stomach all the misery stops.

No waiting! Instant relief!

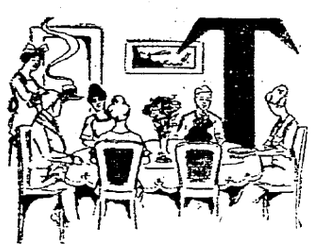
Indigestion, acidity, gases, heartburn and dyspepsia go.

Upset stomachs feel fine!

Costs little—Any drug store.

UPSET? **Pape's Diapepsin** WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

What kind of pudding will your table bear this Thanksgiving Day?

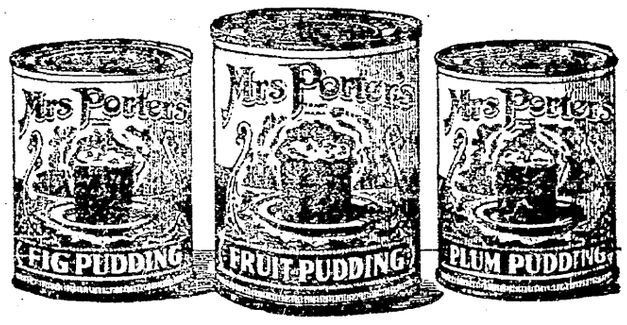


THERE will be a big change in the tables of thousands of homes this Thanksgiving. In place of the old familiar home-made plum pudding there will be a new kind—an improved kind—a plum pudding that has brushed aside time-worn convention and through sheer merit, won the right to a place on the up-to-date, properly set Thanksgiving table.

It will be readily conceded that no ordinary plum pudding could do this; and it is no ordinary pudding that has done it. As just stated, it is an improved pudding—the kind of pudding the unusually skilled and gifted housewife enjoyed the good fortune of being able to offer her family once in a great many seasons—when everything went just right.

It is conceded among practically all housewives and professional chefs that one of the most difficult of all cooking and baking accomplishments is the perfect plum pudding.

Mrs. Porter discovered the knack of this difficult accomplishment. Then she commercialized her art so that all the many families located within a reasonable shipping distance could enjoy perfect plum puddings always—enjoy them from September to March—get a fill of them.

It was very hard to convince folks at first of what she had done for the public. A few, however, tried her puddings—the trial convinced—won their favor and patronage. Then came others—and others; and the demand has grown and grown until the last few seasons it has been a case of not being able to supply the demand. In this respect the present season is sure to eclipse all previous ones because more people have learned of the wonderful goodness, absolute uniformity and pronounced economy of Mrs. Porter's Plum Puddings.

This advertisement is inserted merely to caution those who have intended to take advantage of the opportunity of being able to have a Mrs. Porter's Plum Pudding on the Thanksgiving Table instead of putting in a lot of time and hard work making one, to order at once before the present small reserve stock grocers have been able to procure, has been exhausted. There are two sizes—40 cents and 75 cents; the Fig and Fruit Puddings sell for 20 cents and 35 cents. Make sure of the name, Mrs. Porter.