### Sensible Economy

will not hurt business. The profit lost upon the man-ufacture of nonessentials will be offset by profits upon an increased manu-facture of essentials. Labor may look forward to full employment at good wages for the duration of the war. Locally, we have every reason to look for a continuation of good times.

To help make your present prosperity permanent save some of your current earnings in a savings account at

IATIONAL BANK FIRST AND JAMES PEATTLE-WASHINGTON

## JAPAN TO DELIVER 18 FREIGHTERS TO U. S. AT THIS PORT

(Continued From Page One.) e by H. F. Ostrander. The vessels crage close to 5,000 deadweight tons

one by H. P. Ostrander. The vessels average close to 5,000 deadweight tons each.

The ships will be delivered to the Shipping Board in accordance with the agreement recently made between the United States and Japan, whereby Japan releases a large fleet of freighters to the American government in exchange for shipbuilding steel and other materials. At the present time there are 40,000 tons of shipbuilding steel on the Scattle waterfront which will be shipped to Japan in accordance with the agreement.

#### SHIPPING BOARD ASKS \$2,223,635,000 TO COMPLETE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 8.—
Estimates submitted to Congress today by the Shipping Board call for an
appropriation of \$2,222,835,006.

For the cost of construction of ships
authorized by the urgent deficiency bill
of 1917 the board has requested an appropriation of \$1,385,100,000 and for the
purchasing and requisitioning of plants
and materials, \$652,000,000.

The cost-plus contracts of the Submarine Boat Company at Newark, N. J.,
for the construction of 160 steel ships
of 5,000 tons each, have been cancelled,
Charles M. Schwab, production director
of the Emergency Fleet Corporation,
today told the Senate commerce committee in an investigation of the company's work. New contracts were submitted on a flat basis of \$960,000 for
each ship.

## BRITON'S COURTESY TO HUN CAPTIVES



Officer Passing Water Bottle to Thirsty Prisoner.

This British official photograph shows prisoners taken by Haig's army in the fighting with the Germans during their recent great drive. The picture shows a British officer's act of courtesy. He is seen handing a water bottle to a thirsty German prisoner.

## Celebrated American Aviator Lost During Thrilling Air Fight

Capt. James Norman Hall Forced to Land After Engaging Enemy Flyers-Germans Send Best Men to Sector.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, May 8.—
(By the Associated Press.)—After a thrilling battle with enemy airplanes ten miles north of Pont-A-Mousson, Capt James Norman Hall of Colfax, Ia., one of the leading American aviators, yesterday made a spiral dive for the earth and was last seen close to the ground apparently trying to land. His subsequent fate is unknown. Capitain Hall with two others was patrolling between St. Mihiel and Pont-A-Mousson. When they were over Pagny-Sur-Moselle four enemy Albatross airplanes painted with black and white stripes were seen.

The Americans attacked, Captain

Hall singling out one of the enemy and driving him downward while firing with his machine gun.

The pair made a spiral dive from 6,000 metres to 4,000, when the German suddenly reversed his machine and started to rise. In a quick turn, he poured a deadly stream of machine gun bullets into the bottom of Hall's machine. Captain Hall promptly came out of the spiral and made a dive for the earth. He was last seen attempting to complete this maneuver.

Two Drop to Ground.

In the meantime the enemy machines that the other Americans had engaged dropped toward the ground. It is unknown what happened to them, but two of them apparently were in distress. No credit for a victory is given the Americans, because official verification of the destruction of the enemy was impossible.

Captain Hall's machine had painted upon its side the first American airplane insignia to appear on the battle line. It was in the form of a "hat in the ring" sign, showing a starry striped high hat usually pictured on Uncle Sam, surrounded by a golden ring.

Despite the bad weather German machines were out in force. Alarm after alarm was answered by the Americans. Lieutenant Cunningham engaged one machine when five more of the enemy joined in. The lieutenant kept up the fight until his machine gun jammed, when he returned to the American lines with ten bullet holes in his plane.

Try to Trap Yankees.

Try to Trap Yankees.

The usual German game was to have a small number of planes appear near the American lines, while a reserve of four or five machines remained out of sight until the Americans came into action. The reserves would then swoop down in an attempt to wipe out the Americans. The American aviators met this by answering alarms with twice the number of machines it was reported the Germans had.

American aviators used Nieuport pursuit machines as their fighting weapons. The Americans engaged in photography and artillery regulating work also had to fight. Two Americans protecting a photographing machine were attacked by two Germans. The fight lasted for half an hour and ended when one German machine went wobbling to the ground about three kilometers within the German positions. As a result of today's activity it is believed the Germans sent some of their best flyers to this sector to attempt to annihilate the American flying corps.

### MISSING U. S. AVIATOR AUTHOR OF WAR BOOK; FIGHTS IN 3 ARMIES

DES MOINES, Ia., Wednesday, May 8.—Capt. James Norman Hall, reported as missing in action after an aerial battle behind the German lines, was the author of "Kitchener's Mob," one of the popular volumes issued earlier in the war and has served under British. French and American colors. He enlisted in London at the outbreak of the war and was one of two surviving members of his original battalion when he was discharged in November. 1915, to visit the United States. He returned to France and served in the Lafayette Escadrille until it was offered Pershing's army.

He was seriously wounded on June 27, 1917, in a battle with eight German airplanes, being shot through the lungs and in the forehead. He was first reported dead, then as fatally wounded, but recovered and resumed duty.

He was 30 years old.

duty.

He was 30 years old.
Under the name of "Norman Hall"
he contributed verse and prose to The
Atlantic Monthly and other periodicals.

### Government Agent Here to Aid Farmer

A. B. Crane, agent-at-large of the farm extension division of the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of drainage, arrived in Scattle yesterday. He will be here an indefigite time to give his services to King County farmers, who want to know something about drainage. Crane's business is to tell the farmer how to drain his land, estimate the cost, recommend the best system and drive the stakes that will start the job right and keep it right. This work is being done free under the joint auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Washington State College. It is one of the means being used to increase production.

While he is in King County Crane's headquarters will be at the office of Floyd Rader, King County agriculturist, on the fourth floor of the County-City Building.

# ORGANIZED



## SEEK NIGHT BONUS

A DOPTION of resolutions urging the wage adjustment committee of the United States Shipping Board to make Coast-wide and general in its application the 10 per cent war bonus granted with the worker in the grant ship wards

tion the 10 per cent war bonus granted night workers in the steel shipyards under the so-called Macy wage scale last February, was a feature of the weekly meeting of the Seattle Metal Trades Council last night.

The resolutions protest that the award of the bonus to workers under the Macy scale only was an unjust discrimination against steel yard workers not under the Macy scale, and also against wooden shipyard workers, and contrary to the announced government policy of making wages and working conditions uniform in all Pacific Coast shipyards. shipyards.

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the convention of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council now in sessent to the convention of the Fashes Coast Metal Trades Council now in session in Tacoma, with a request that the Seattle council's action be concurred in. Copies also were ordered sent to the United States Shipping Board and to all Pacific Coast Metal Trades Councils.

Another feature of the meeting was the decision of the council to set May 18 as the beginning of the Saturday half holiday season in the Seattle shippards. The government agreement under which most of the steel yards are working provides that during the "four summer months" there shall be a Saturday half holiday, but does not specify on what date the four months shall begin. The council acted to express the desires of its twenty affiliated unions in the matter. During the holiday season all afternoon work done will be at overtime rates.

For Safety First Rally.

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The council voted to concur in the proposal of the Scattle Building Trades Council that a safety first rally be held to interest Scattle workers and their employers in accident prevention, and Saturday night, May 18, was selected as the date and the Labor Temple Annex as the place. This selection was left to the metal tradesmen by the building tradesmen, who were represented at the metal trades meeting last night by Frank W. Cotterill.

were represented at the metal trades meeting last night by Frank W. Cotterill.

The council gave its indorsement to James A. Duncan, secretary of the Central Labor Council, as a candidate for the honor of representing that council at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in St. Paul next month, and went on record as urging metal trades delegates to the Central Labor Council to support him.

The Central Council will elect a delegate to the St. Paul convention to act at its weekly meeting tonight.

The Metal Trades' Council went on record as declaring again the unfairness of the Tregoning Boat Company to organized labor and as warning all union baseball teams against scheduling games with the Tregoning the council will elect delegates to the annual convention of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in St. Faul next month.

on behalf of the Seattle delegates who are attending the Tacoma convention of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council, A. E. Miller gave out a brief statement regarding the work of the convention up to date. The most important action so far faken by the convention, he said, was to go on record as urging all affiliated Metal Trades Councils to settle all jurisdictional disputes arising in their respective districts for themselves pending final decisions by the American Federation of Labor. The plan recommended, Miller said, is radically different from that heretofore followed, which was to refer all jurisdictional disputes to the A. F. of L. without a local decision. The convention plan, Miller said, was expected to give far better results than the old one.

U. S. Examiners Lax.

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Much of the Tacoma convention's time so fay, Miller said, had been devoted to the hearing and discussion of compilaints from various councils regarding the failure of local government, examiners to make prompt decisions of disputes arising under the Macy shipyard agreement. The Southern metal trades council's particularly, Miller said, had complained of this inaction, declaring that where union organization was weak, examiners were woefully lax.

Miller said that today would be the big day of the convention since the resolutions committee would report and J. L. Hughes, assistant general director of the United States War Emergency employment service, would be present. Hughes is to be asked to explain the employment service plan as established

in Seattle and will be urged to work to have it extended to all other Pacific Coast shipbuilding ports.

J. W. Kelly, I. G. O'Hara and J. F. Greenhagl are representing the Seattle Metal Trades Council at the Tacoma convention, which twenty delegates representing seven local councils are attending. The sessions will epd Saturday.

To Attend Convention.

To Attend Convention.

The members of the executive board of the Pacific Coast District Council of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders will attend the Tacoma convention today. The board held e-session in Seattle vosterday to discuss matters to be taken up with the convention. The board favors among other reforms a coast-wide wage scale and uniform blauket working agreements; also extension of the federal war employment rvice to all Coast cities.

The bollermakers' delegation will be omposed of M. A. McEachern of Vancouver, B. C., president of the Coast council; Vice Presitent G. V. Cochran of Los Angeles and Secretary-Treasurer F. H. Powers of Oakland, Cal, and Executive Board sfembers A. P. Mulligan and James Lansbury of Seattle, E. B. Wolff of Oakland, T. Fawkes and F. W. Moore of Vancouver, B. C.; William Cunningham of Portland, R. Hennessey of Tacoma and B. E. Funk of San Pedro, Cal.

### TELEPHONE WORKERS WOULD ASK MORE PAY

WOULD ASK MORE PAY

In anticipation of an early demand by the Pacific Coast unions interested for an upward revision of the wage scale that went into effect last November, as a result of the settlement of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company strike by a government mediation commission, Outside Electrical Workers' Local Union last night went on record as favoring the establishment of \$7\$ a day as the standard wage for journeymen. This wage is now \$4.75. The union also appointed a committee to draft new working rules intended to protect more effectually the rights of the telephone workers.

The union's recommendations regulated to protect more effectually the rights of the telephone workers.

The union's recommendations respectively be submitted and working rules in the submitted and working rules in the submitted working rules working the submitted and the submitted and the submitted working rules working the submitted workers' unions have made of nonenforcement of the telephone agreement by the United States Department of Labor will be laid before representatives of the department and of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The 'call for the Portland conference was sent out following a preliminary conference for the same purpose held in Tacoma on May 1. At that time the Northwest unions were put on record as demanding a "show down" with the government, the brotherhood and the telephone company and a radical betterment of conditions at the end of the first year of the existing agreement of conditions at the end of the first year of the existing agreement of conditions at the end of the first year of the existing agreement. Local 77 action last night was taken following its indorsement of the course recommended by the Tacoma conference. Two delegates to the Portland conference will be elected at the union's next meeting.

At the request of J. C. Thomas, secretary of the City Civil Service League and the Federal Union on an old-age pension bill to be presented to the voters at the municipal e

One war service withdrawal card was issued and two new members initiated.

### METAL TRADES MEN MEET IN TACOMA

TACOMA, Wednesday, May 8.—The Pacific Coast Metal Trades' Convention today is considering resolutions concerning "safety in the shipyards," "closer cooperation between employers and employers," "prevention of cessation of work," "proper advancement of the men," "proper transportation to and from work," and "better housing accommodations for the workers." No final action was taken at noon, the delegates are meeting this afternoon,

### BILL POSTERS' UNION CLAIMS BOND RECORD

Bill Posters and Billers' Local Union No. 49, Seattle's smallest labor organization, claims the honor of having made the largest per capita subscription to the Third Liberty Loan. At the union's monthly meeting last night it was officially reported by the loan drive committee that the union's firteen members, only ten of whom are now working in Seattle, had made individual honds purchases totaling \$650, which, added to the \$300 purchase made by the union liself, gives a grand total of \$250, or more than \$63 per capita. So great was the interest in the drivo that the traveling members of Local 49 sent in their subscriptions to the Scattle committee, that their union might get proper credit.

Nominations of candidates preliminary to the union's annual election, to be held at the next meeting, were made last night. With one exception, all the present officers will be reelected. The following were renominated without opposition: J. D. Gibson, president;

Graham's SILK DRESSES

Reduced for Thursday

\$18.50



These are values of unusual merit because they are taken from our regular stock and include tunic, panel and

Taffeta Frocks in navy, Copen, rose, gray, tan and plum, trimmed with Georgette, silk gingham and organdie collars. Some with Georgette sleeves.

Crepe de Chine Frocks in Copen, tan, rose and black, in stitched and braided designs. Others in tucked ef-

Silk gingham in checks and plaids included.

Special for Thursday \$18.50

## Crepe de Chine Blouses

Attractively Priced

\$2.95

Decidedly interesting is a new model made with white satin collar and dainty embroidery. Shown in three colors -flesh, maize and peach.

Another model in flesh and white is made with the smart silk gingham collar.

SECOND AT SPRING.

William Croup, vice president; David Kropp, financial secretary-treasurer; Louis Mahan, business agent; Roy Gordes, sergeant-at-arms.

W. A. Green was renominated to succeed Roy M. Gilpin as recording secretary.

Ellis Rees, a member of the Portland Billposters' Union, was a visitor at the meeting and gave the Scattle boys an interesting account of a trip through the Northwest. He reported the craft well organized in practically every city and all working.

### PAINTERS QUIT LABOR TEMPLE ROOMS TODAY

Members of House Painters and Decorators' Local Union No. 300 held their last meeting in the Labor Temple last night and today the union moved bag and baggage to the Postal Telegraph Company Building, where new and larger quarters have been leased. The new rooms will also be headquarters of the Scattle District Council of Painters. The union's meeting next

Tuesday night will be a house-warming affair.

At last night's meeting the union voted to continue in force this year the five-day working week adopted last year. The purpose of the rule is to give a better distribution of work and safeguard against unemployment. J. F. Clarke of Tacoma, vice president of the Painters' international Brotherhood, visited the meeting and talked on Northwest business conditions.

### NO GERMAN CONNECTIONS

R. S. Peters of the ePters Typosetting Company, who has purchased the plant of the German Newspaper Association at 90 Spring St., announced today that his company maintains no connection with the association and will not print any of its publications.

Y. M. C. A. Service.

Men over military age, physically fit, of good moral character, can serve overseas in Y. M. C. A. war work. It is hard, dangerous work, and the Y. M. C. A. needs at least 3,000 men in the next ninety days.

## Do You Dilute Carnation Milk

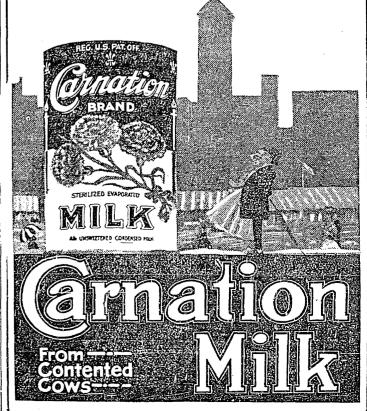
with enough pure water to bring it back to its original consistency? You should do so for drinking and for ordinary cooking. In coffee—use undiluted.

Carnation Milk is reduced to the consistency of cream by having a part of the water evaporated—hence when you dilute with pure water you return it to its original milk strength.

Your Grocer has Carnation

Remember—

## The Answer to the Milk Question





COVE E. STONE

**NEW CLOTHES TAILORED** TO ORDER—

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR

Tailors

—by the tailors who have clothed Seattle's critical dressers for more than 17 years.

Come in and see a most remarkable exhibit of the finer grades of materials—shown in medium weights, suitable for all-year round wear. Prices are decidedly reasonable.

906 Second Avenue

OPPOSITE BURKE BLDG.

"Don't merely admire Stone Bros.' Clothes .- Wear them."