#### MARINE NEWS

## MITSUI SHIPS MOVE HUGE CARGOES HERE

1919 Plans Call for 900,000 Weight and Measurement Tons Out of or to Seattle.

That the cargo movement of the Mit-mil fleet in the Oriental trade to and from Seattle will aggregate more than 900,000 weight and measurement tons this calendar year is disclosed by data compiled today, this vast movement mpiled today, this vast movement ing equal approximately to one-th of the entire tonnage of Seattle's reign and domestic trade in 1817. It is a startling to the entire tonnage of Seattle in the Seattle this year. The company's fleet in the Seattle-iental routes consists of twenty sightlers. At the present rate, the mber of sailings from Seattle this are will total sixty-five with approxately the same number of arrivals, this month alone, the company has due to the control of the control of the control of the control of 56,000 tons of American product.

Cotton shipments are now swelling the volume of the port's Oriental trade. The Mitsui showing bears out predictions that Seattle's trade with the Far East this year would almost double the record of 1917.

The tremendous activity of the Mitsui fleet in Seattle trade ranks as one of the big features of the port's foreign trade this year. The Japanese corporation inaugurated its Seattle sorvice the fore part of 1916 and in less than half a year developed into one of the greatest factors in transpacific trade.

Bay Till It Bites ---SEATTLE HANDLED 53 PER CENT OF PACIFIC COAST COMMERCE

Fifty-three per cent. of the foreign commerce of the Pacific Coast in the commerce of the Pacific Coast in the Pac

Salmon \$1.007,416.

The principal imports and their values were: Soy bean oil \$4.775,849, rubber \$4,669,233, tin \$3.474,701, rice \$2.301,135, copper ore \$1,005,672, hemp \$1,334,017, cocoanut oil \$1,051,821, beans \$1,125,946, peas \$884,877, potato starch \$342,771, goat skins \$270,826, jute bags \$343,866, waste skilk \$117,610, tea \$217,-856, print paper \$311,424, shingles \$280,665, lumber \$190,065, coal \$162,372, tapicoa \$68,430, peanuts, oils, grape seed and fish from Japan and the Philippines \$1,078,674. -Buy Till It Bites ---

REPAIRS 'TO RUBY MADE AND VESSEL MAY PROCEED

AND VESSEL MAY PROCEED

AN ALASKAN PORT, Saturday, Sept. 25.—Repairs to the Seattle power schooner Ruby of the Kuskokwim Fishing & Transportation Company, which arrived in this port in a disabled condition after a long battle with raging gales and heavy seas, are being made and it is believed the vessel will be able to proceed within the next two days.

During the heavy weather the deckload of the Ruby consisting of lumber, fuel oil and salt in tierces shifted and part of it was lost overboard. The vessel's steering gear was disabled and her sails and rigging damaged, forcing her to put back a distance of nearly 299 miles.

No damage was sustained by the schooner's hull or engine and the cargo below deck is in good condition. Pour of the vessel's booms and one anchor were lost during the battle with the storm.

— Buy Till It Bites—

LARGE CANAL LOCK TO BE

LARGE CANAL LOCK TO BE CLOSED FOR OVERHAULING

The large lock of the Lake WashIngton Ship Canal will be closed for
repairs and general overhauling at
a. m. Monday. October 28, and will
remain closed for a period of ten days
to two weeks.
The small lock will remain open, and
vessels less than thirty feet wide, 123
feet long and sixteen feet draft may
pass through this lock.

THE WEATHER.

Observations Taken Daily, 8 A. M.,
75th Meridian Time. wind a 15

		-5		WIND		
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Chicago	53	Clear	1	SW	20	0.00
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Galveston	60.	Cloudy				0.00
Helena	441	Clear	. 1	SW		0.00
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	50)			S. 11		
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Valdez	28	Clear		NE	٠	0.12
All temperatures except those from Alas-						
ka points given in the above table are read						
at Sa. m. The ter	npe	ratures	İr	the	a	fter-

at 8 a. m. The temperatures in the after noon are, of course, many degrees higher Alaska temperatures are read at 1 p. m. of the previous day. Weather Conditions.

Weather Conditions.

Atmospheric pressure is high over the Rocky Mountains and plains from Alberta and British Columbia to Texas, while low pressure extends throughout California and into Western Oregon. Bain and thunderstorms have occurred in California and Nevada and the temperature is high throughout Western Oregon and the Columbia Valley. The outlook for the Puget Sound district is fair weather tonight and Sunday, coder Sunday, with moderate northeasterly winds.

cooler Sunday, with mouetain an amount winds.

A low pressure disturbance is nettleable in Florida and on the Gulf coast. Heavy rain has fallen at Tampa, Fla., and light rain in Louisiana and Tennessee. Light frost was reported last night in Oklahoma.

\*\*Drinners\*\* Forecas\*\* Shippers' Forecast.

Maximum temperatures thrity-six hours: Coast region 44 to 72 degrees; Sound region, 74 to 86 degrees; Bastern Washington, 96 to 30 degrees. Westber Forecast.

For Seattle and vicinity—Generally cloudy ionisht and Sunday, cooler Sunday; moderate northeasterly winds.

For Washington—Generally cloudy tomish and Sunday, cooler Sunday.

Wind Forecast.
For Sound and Straits-Moderate northwinds.
G. N. SALISBURT, Metcorologist.

Tides at Scattle Tomorrow: 

SHIPYARDS

\$2,225,000 **GOAL** 

SHIPYARD workers in the four big steel shipbuilding plants will buy \$2,225000 in Liberty Bonds. This figure is the goal. Seattle shippard workers have never fallen down, whether it's a question of rivets or dollars, they asserted built the drive opened this morning with big successes and the objective is the same as that in the steel plants. An additional \$800,000 is expected from this source, which will make a grand total for all shipbuilding plants of \$2,-\$22,0000. is the goal. Seattle shipyard workers have never fallen down, whether it's a question of rivets or dollars, they assert.

At Skinner & Eddy's this morning E. J. Fallon, secretary of the drive committee, declared that he is now almost certain that the yard will go better than 100 per cent. That means \$100 from each of 13,000 men, bringing the total to \$1,200,000. A good portion of that great amount was subscribed before noon today.

At Ames the going is good, according to E. G. Munford, with the \$300,000 pennant about assured. C. S. Ward of \$09 Madison St., started the ball arolling early yesterday afternoon when he bought a \$100 bond. Before 5 o'clock the first department reported "One Hundred Per Cent." The honor went to the burners and welders, of which there are 106, including the helperg—\$10,600 from one small bunch. Boilermakers at Ames were disappointed, and it is asserted that Jimmie Dick, secretary of the patriotic societies among the boilermakers, went home with a sick headache when he learned that for the first time the boilermakers were forced to take second place, when called upon to display a substantial form of patriotism.

Duthie's employes are planning on \$350,000, and they'll get it, it was said, if this morning's results are to be counted. Duthie's will have the greatest showing of men who buy \$200 to \$500 worth of bonds. It is expected that the One Hundred Per Cent, many of the workmen being unable to afford more than \$50 bonds. But this was before the first ship was launched. Vincent B. Moore, the drive manager, expressed his confidence that returns would show \$275,000 for the North Pacific, the coveted One Hundred Per Cent mark.

In the yards where wooden ships are

**BOND** 

There is no way of estimating what the entire shipbuilding industry will do. There are boiler shops, machine shops, a big steel mill and dozens of other allied interests that ought to be included. If one knew just how many men are employed and remember enough of his arithmetic to multiply the number of men by \$100, he would not be far away from the right figure.

the number of men by \$100, he would not be far away from the right figure.

\*\*P\*\* \* P\*\* \* P\*\*

The grand total of bond sales in the shipyards will be \$180,000 short of what they chould be. Fight hundred between the process of the p

### SHIPPING BOARD PUTS MANY MEN ON SHIPS

First and Second Officers Assigned to Four New Wooden Steam Craft

E. J. Griffith, chief of the Sea Service Bureau of the United States Shipping Bureau of the United States Shipping Board for the Pacific Northwest with headquarters in Seattle, today assigned first and second officers to four wooden steamships of the Emergency Fleet recently completed on this Coast and now ready for service.

Nelson Nutter was appointed first officer and Ole Solbers second officer of the steamship Brompton, assigned to the shipping firm of Frank Waterhouse & Co.

G. H. Kirwin was appointed first officer and David Swinson second efficer of the steamship Holbrook, assigned to Sudden & Christensen of San Francisco.

William McLeod was appointed first officer and Cornelius Hollmes second officer of the steamship Wallowa, assigned to Sudden & Christensen of San Francisco.

G. W. Carlson was appointed first officer and Alf Thorp second officer of the steamship Kineo, assigned to Sudden & Christensen of San Francisco.

G. W. Carlson was appointed first officer and Alf Thorp second officer of the steamship Kineo, assigned to Sudden & Christensen of San Francisco.

Capt. Frederick Ulsted has been appointed master of the vessel.

Five first officers and five second officers have arrived in Seattle during the past few days from New York, Boston and other Eastern cities. Eight of these men were assigned to vessels in Fortland and two to a vessel on Puget Sound.

The steel steamship West Cape, Banched Sentember 18 from the varis Board for the Pacific Northwest with

Puget Sound.
The steel steamship West Cape, launched September 18 from the yards of the Ames Shipbulding & Drydock Company, today was assigned to the Alaska Steamship Company. The vessel is expected to be ready for delivery to the United States Shipping Board October 17.

Buy Till It Bites

HURLEY DECLARES GERMANY

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Through the efforts of American shipbuilders, the nations fighting Germany have broken "the backbone of the submarine campaign," Chairman E. N. Hurley of the Shipping Board said last night in an address before the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, opening the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

"Every plan, every prediction made by the German government has failed," Hurley said, "As the British fleet bottled the Germans in the Kiel Canal, as the brave French held the Germans at the Marne, the shipbuilders of America have forever dashed the hope of Germany to isolate this country and prevent its participation in the war of humanity against despotic military power."

Despite the enormous expansion of the shipbuilding industry, Hurley said, it had not been possible to provide the tonnage necessary to transport the American armies to France and maintain them there. Credit should be given, he asserted, to England, France and tally, who had made further sae-

en, he asserted, to England, France and Italy, who had made further sac-rifices in order that we might get near-ly 2,000,000 American soldiers to the battlefields in the first year and a half of our war against Germany. Teamwork Secured.

Teamwork Secured.

"War has produced a community of interest among the Allies and America and it is only by the unselfishness of each that all can be assured of victory." he continued. "Teamwork is essential among the nations fighting the Central Powers. And that such actually prevails is shown by the fact that the military forces engaged on the side of America and the Allies are directed by a French general, while the navies opposed to Germany are directed by an English admiral, and the diplomatic and moral leadership has been given by general consent, to the American President, Woodrow Wilson."

EXPERTS COME TO AID IN

EXPERTS COME TO AID IN RELIEVING CAR CONGESTION

Five trainmasters and six car service men were added yesterday to the Scattle railroad terminal force to clean up an accumulation of 6,600 loaded and empty freight cars in the Scattle yards. A large number of these cars are filled with merchandise for Scattle business houses and it has been impossible to unload them because of a shortage of checkers and warchouse employes. J. C. Roth, district manager of the car service committee, expects now to be able to relieve the congestion in the yards within a few days. Buy Till It Bites-

NEW WORLD RIVETING RECORD CLAIMED BY NEWARK CREWS

NEWARK, N. J., Saturday, Sept. 28,
—A world's record for ship riveting
was claimed here today by men employed by the Submarine Boat Corporation, when fifty-seven gangs deove
7,320 rives into seven ships in eight
hears—an average of 488 for each
gang. One three-man gang drove nearly 900 flush rivers in the fantal, said
to be the most difficult kind of rivet
ing and thereby carned \$120 for its
eight hours work.

—Buy Till It Bites—

WEATHER AT THE CAPE.

WEATHER AT THE CAPE.

WEATHER AT THE CAPE.

(From U. S. Weather Bureau.)

TATOOSH ISLAND, Sept. 25.—8 a. m.—
bense fost wind south, twelve miles an
hour. Sept. 21. 4:39 p. m.—Clear; light
unoker wind northeast, twenty miles an
hour. 11:39 a. m.—Light snoke and clear;
wind northeast, fourteen miles an hour.

——Buy Till It Bites——

RAISE \$2,500 FOR MESS FUND. RAINE \$2,500 FOR MESS FUND.
The 13th Trench Mortar Battery, stationed at Camp Lewis, now has \$2,500 in the mess fund for "extras" in food and for athletic equipment, hecause of a vaudeville entertainment given last evening in The Arena under auspices of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Association of the Skinner & Eddy Corporation. Every act on the bill was presented by soldiers stationed at Camp Lewis who were formerly headliner on some vaudeville circuit. The Arena was well filled.

We have nearly 2,009,000 men in France. Eveny subscriber to the Liberty Loan helped send them there.

 $NORTH\ PACIFIC\ YARD$ 

LAUNCHES STEAMSHIP Seattle's youngest steel shipbuilding plant made its launching debut at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the Seattle North Pacific Shipbuilding Company sent the 9.400-ton steel steamship Ozette down the ways from its big Duwamish Waterway plant in the presence of cheering thousands.

Mrs. C. J. Erickson, wife of President Erickson of the company. Christened the new steamship. The Ozette is the first of ten 9.400-ton freighters ordered from the company by the United States Shipping Board. Other vessels will follow her down the ways before the end of the year.

## SHIPYARD WORKMEN TAKE HALF DAY OFF

Seattle Yards Again Forced to Shut Down at Noon When Macy Decision Not Available.

With no word yet received of any de-cision by the Macy Wage Adjustment Commission in regard to the new wage scale and craft classifications which commission in regard to the new wage scale and craft classifications which are to be retroactive to August 1, more than 18,000 metal trades workers in Seattle shipbuilding plants again are taking a Saturday half holiday.

Under the schedule heretofore in force in the coast territory. Saturday afternoons ranked as a half holiday and day shift men received double pay for working four hours in the afternoon. An order from the government cancel lat order from the government and the saturday half holiday provision carly last week. The Seattle Metal Trades Council then decided that its menibers would not work the extra four hours Saturday unless they received the double time scale. As a result all the day shift men in most of the plants laid down their tools last Saturday at the end of the first half of the working day and the same condition prevails again today.

Pending the decision of the Macy Commission the netal trades men are working under the old wage schedule which expired August 1.

URGES SHIPBUILDERS TO STAY

Shortiy before noon today Judge Henry McBride, district labor examiner for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, received and referred to the officers of the Seattle Metal Trades Council a telegram from V. Everit Macy, chairman of the National Shipbuilding Wage Adjustment Board, again urging the metal trades unions of the Pacific Coast to continue working Saturday afternoons and to bear patiently delay in the adjustment of their wage demands, in view of the fact that all wage adjustment machinery was being coordinated by the government.

The telegram was sent also to John Powers, president of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council, now in session in San Francisco for discussion of the delay in the Macy board's decision. In the telegram Macy acknowledges receipt of the telegram sent him a few days ago by the Seattle Metal Trades Council criticizing his committee and protests that the council misconstrued the request of C. M. Schwab of the Slipping Board and Charles Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, that "existing conditions be maintained in Seattle," Macy says this request, did not mean "summer conditions" or a continuation of the Saturday half holiday through the winter.

- Buy Till It Bites ---

#### Turns in Four Tons Of Dried Fruit Pits

As the first big response to the government's call for fruit pits to be converted into carbon for gas masks, George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the National Canning Company, today turned over to federal officers more than four tons of the vitally-needed material. Moreover, his corporation not only saved the pits, but dried them, sacked them and delivered them on its own trucks to the designated specific the Arlington Dock.

Several days ago Charles E. Bryant, acting King County Food Administrator, wrote to Fresident Pelton asking him to save pits, and saying that the government's need was so great not a single pit should be wasted. President Pelton's answer was that 1,800 pounds of peach pits were at the government's disposal.

The material has been turned over to J. C. Haydon, just appointed as

disposal.

The material has been turned over to J. C. Hayden, just appointed as director of the collection and shipment last of this material.

-Buy Till It Bites ---

Adding heart interest to War Savings Societies, the North Carolina War Savings Committee has planned to name War Savings Societies there after gold stars in service flags, according to a letter received today by Daniel Kelicher, Washington state director, "In no better or more fitting wavean the gold stars in the service flag in a church, bank, store, office, school or other institution be honored," says the letter, "than by organizing and naming a War Savings Society after the young man who made the sacrifice of his life for his home and country. HONOR FALLEN HEROES. from who made the sacrines of his life for his home and country.

"The Spirit of the War Savings Society, which pledges its members to deny themselves all nonessential, is in keeping with the sacrificial spirit of the young soldier who has made the supreme sacrifice."

Buy Till It Bites —-JAPANESE GIVE SCOUTS \$285.

JAPANESE GIVE SCOETS \$255. Under the leadership of Mrs. C. T. Takahashi and K. Nakashima, a number of Seattle's prominent Japanese citizens met last night in Nippon Kan Hall. Maynard Avenue and Washington Street, and among other deliberations discussed the drive of the Seattle Boy Scouts for \$60,000 for operation during the coming three years. As a result of the meeting Nakashima this morning turned over \$285 in cash and pledges to John H. Piper, Scout director. director.

Director Piper said today the hig fund had just passed the \$52,000 mark.

# CHARTERS VESSEL FOR ALASKA TRADE

Pacific Steamship Company Secures Catherine D for Period of Four Months.

For service as an extra vessel in the Alaska and California trade, the Pacific Steamship Company today closed negotiations for the charter of the treight and passenger steamship Catherine D. from the Pacific American Scherick

Fisheries.
The Catherine D. is a carrier of 2,22gross and 1,624 net ions register and

The Catherine D. is a carrier of 2,224 gross and 1,624 net tons register and was launched from the yards of the Pacific American Fisheries in Bellingham February 25 last. The vessel has been chartered for a period of four months and will be used first in cleaning up shipments of canned salmon in Alaska and news print paper in Ocean Falls, B. C., and later will be placed in service between Seattle and California.

The Catherine D. hus accommodations for 125 first cabin and sixty-six steerage passengers. She will be delivered to the Pacific Steamship Company October 5.

"Despite the scarcity of vessels and the high charter rates, we are determined to meet the requirements of the Alaska trade, especially the movement of canned salmon," said General Manager A. F. Haines of the Pacific Steamship Company, today. "As soon as the Catherine D. has served this purpose she will be shifted to the Seattle-Catifornia route."

#### Army Salvage Depot Saves U.S. Millions

AMERICAN SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS TOURS, France, Friday Sept.
27.— (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Two carloads of hair
brushes abandoned by American soldiers in camps were among the wreckage of battle brought today to the
great salvage depot of the American
Army here. This was only one littlitem in the grist of debris and litter
from the fighting zone which has been
carefully gathered up and sent here for
restoration.

Five thousand persons are employed
in renovating and repairing this wreckage. The material thus saved and restored to use or sold amounted in value
last month to \$2,500,000.

In the big batle around Chateau
Thierry, as our fighting men went over
the top they were followed closely by
detachments of noncembatant troops
to grope amid the wreckage and debris
and save it from complete abandonment
and loss. Each detachment comprised
twenty-nine enlisted men and an offiieer. They had trucks and derricks and
all the paraphernalia for gethering
broken down cannon, rifles cartridge
belts, helmets, clothing and the vast
stores of abandoned arms and material
left in the track of the contest, and to
send it back to the salvage depot here.

Now Monster Industry.

Strange things have come out of this
war, but none stranger than this

Now Monster Industry.

Strange things have come out of this war, but none stranger than this gigantic salvage plant, where everything from crippled guns and cannon to old army shees and caps is saved from total loss and turned back to some useful end at the front. At first people looked at it as a freak. There was nothing like it in the Civil War or the more recent modern wars, it started on a small scale with 200 hands.

or the more recent modern wars. It started on a small scale with 200 hands.

But now, after a few months, it is a monster industry, with huge buildings and towering stacks. It will save the government \$55,000,000 the first year and it may reach \$50,000,000. This is no freak; it is cold, hard saving of millions of dollars, at a time when material is scarce and shipping difficult. It is the antiwaste campaign brought to its highest development by a huge government undertaking.

Going over the plant today there was an opportunity to see the remarkable details of this salvage. The wreckage of the battlefield is only one of the sources of this salvage, explained our escort, but it is the greatest source. As men spring into action they throw aside everything not absolutely essential. There is besides the littler of the actual fighting, broken and abandoned goods of every conceivable nature.

It is not only what is left by our

5,000 Workers Employed.

In the main building, a quarter of a mile long, there was the roar of a vast and diversified industry, with more than 4,000 women workers and a thousand men, with long batteries of sewing machines, shoe machines, tubber and harness machines such as one sees in the great factory districts; with the same hage installation of engines, boilers. great factory districts; with the same huge installation of engines, boilers, disinfecting plants, laundries and the whirr of big metal machines for mak-ing over the many branches of ord-nance.

whire of big metal machines for making over the many branches of ordnance.

Hundreds of women were sorting the uniforms and underelething just come from the salvage processes. Some 200,000 blouses were on these towering shelves, and as many more of all the other articles of soldier wear. They were in hundles looking very fresh and clean quite like the stock of a well-equipped clothing establishment. The women were arranging the garments in three classes:

Class A—Garments in good order, practically the same as few, to be sent back to the front as part of the supply for fighting troops.

Class B—Garments partly worn out but fully repaired, to be sent to these ports on the coast. For labor troops and stevedores.

Class C—Garments much worn but in a fair state of preservation, to be sent to prison camps for German prisoners. This was significant of what the German prisoners were getting; not the best to be sure, and not the same goods as our own men, but worn goods in a fair state of preservation. It seemed to be an answer to the outery that the German prisoners were getting the same as our men.

One could follow the stages of the large stacks of hob-nail army shoes

German prisoners were getting the saince as our men.

One could follow the stages of the huge stacks of hob-nail army shoes from the time they arrived, covered with the mud and grime of the trenches and the battlefield, through process after process of disinfection, cleaning, repairing, grading, until they finally emerged in stocks of substantial footwear. Like the garments, these were classed to go back to the fighting troops, or to the stevedores, or to the German prisoners.

It was the same with the infinite variety of army equipment going through the salvage process, rubber boots and arctics, shelter tents, harness for artillery, saidles, bridles, stirrups. All of it was on a prodigious scale, 50,000 carments a day at the army price of \$2.65 a pair. The salvage of all kinds of rubber articles was 59 per cent, or almost a complete saving of everything received.

rubber articles was 69 per cent, or almost a complete saving of everything received.

Inc was saved last month, and the More than \$1,000,000 worth of clothing right of the work as a whole can be judged from these figures of the output: Shoes, \$225,120; clothing, \$1,267,626; harness and leather, \$57,000; rubber, \$90,600; canvas and webbing, \$35,000.

There are some curious things gathered up in this litter of the camps and battleficids: for example, three fireless cookers. Enough books and magazines are left behind to stock several libraries. Pictures and knickknacks with which the tents are decorated before the rush comes are abundant. Family pictures and belongings of a personal character are carefully preserved in little bags to be returned to their owner or his family if that is possible. Besides restoring articles for use, every scrap of wool cloth, leather, metal, hat bands, is saved to be turned into some other form of useful article or is sold. The sale of junk, tin cans and scraps last month netted 18,400 francs. The women workers are chiefly Prench and Belgian, many of them refugees from the invaded districts, so that the work has this further usefulness for some 4,000 women. They get from 6 to 7 francs a day, working from 7 to 11:20 and from 1:30 to 6.

PERSHING PRAISES BOY SCOUTS' WORK

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

France, July 25, 1918.

Colin H. Livingstone, President, Boy Scouts of America, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Livingstone:

To the splendid army of four hundred and forty-two thousand American Boy Scouts the American Expeditionary Forces send greetings and appreciation for all you are doing for our great cause. Upon you will soon fell the burden of our civilization. Every act and thought of yours, in keeping with the scout law, will help to make good citizens and good soldiers. Obey it in letter and spirit and all the older scouts who are fighting for you and all we hold dear will shake hands with you as comrades who helped them win the war. Three cheers for the Boy Scouts of America!

John Herslung.



## WAITRESSES GET ABUSE FOR OBEYING FOOD RULE

Belligerent Restaurant Patrons Denounced as Traitors by Union Members.

COMPLAINTS that restaurant patrons, men as a rule, frequently abuse the girls who serve them for refusing to violate the United States Food Adto violate the United States Food Administration's sugar and bread rules, were taken up at the somimonthly meeting of Waitresses' Local Union No. 249, last night. Girls who had suffered from such abuse told of nuncrous specific instances. The union went on record as denouncing persons refusing to abide cheerfully by the food regulations and allies of the Kaiser, and instructed' its officers to make a thorough investigation of every comploint hereafter made by a union member.

Discharged for Obeying Orders. Discharged for Obeying Orders. "Our girls have been discharged in several cases for refusing to give customers extra sugar," said Alice M. Lord, business agent of the union. "The offending patron misrepresented the facts of course, but our girls saffered, in the future when a girl is discharged for what the customer complains of as impertinence, the union will demand proof of the charge and will go to the limit to obtain justice if it is denied."

"union followed an indorsement Pourth Liberty Loan by voting \$500 of the bonds from its own my, and urged its members to their Third Loan purchases.

double their Third Loan purenases.

Union Increases Dues.

By amendment to its by-laws the union raised its dues to \$1 a mouth, and voted to raise its sick benefit to \$7 a week. It was also voted to create a flower and fruit fund out of which little luxuries will be purchased for members ill at their homes or in hospitals.

Wiss Nina O, Euchanau, Democratic

BOILERMAKERS & SHIPBUILDERS'

Workers who "fudge" on the company by taking unnecessary time to put away their tools before the whistle blows to knock off work, were condemned by Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Local Union No. 194 at its weekly meeting last night, when it went on record as favoring a strict enforcement of the eight-hour rule every day except Saturday in the shipwards and contract shops. The union now has a Saturday half-holiday rule. Acting on complaints that giddy youths eager to get away early, frequently took the entire tifteen minutes of company time they are allowed union went on record as instructing all shop stewards to see that no member of Local 164 takes more than five minutes for that purpose at the lunch hour lames M. Delo's resignation as secretical the union was accorded at the

and at quitting time.

James M. Delo's resignation as secretary of the union was accepted at the meeting and a special election will be led next Priday to fill the vacaney. Andrew Davis will fill the office until that time by appointment. Delo quit the union job to take a foreman's job with the Todd company.

ORGANIZER YOUNG ADDRESSES

NEW OFFICE WORKERS UNION

A visit from C. O. ("Dad") Young, veteran organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who gave the members a rousing patriolic talk on the war time duty of organized labor, was a feature of the weekly meeting of the new Scattle Office Employes' Union, held in the Labor Temple last night. The union made nominations for permanent officers in anticipation of the arrival of its charter from the American Federation of Labor, and will hold its election next Friday might if the charter comes by that time.

A preliminary report from the constitution and by laws committee was read and a large class of candidates for membership, including a considerable number of women and girls, was initiated. The union at the present time is composed entirely of office workers in the shipyards.

COOKS UNION BUYS \$1,000 OF

in the shipyards.

COOKS' LNION BI YS \$1,000 OF FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

"Win the war" sentiment found empiratic expression at the semi-monthly business meeting of Cooks and Assistants' Local Union No. 33, when the organization voted to buy \$1,000 of Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds from its own treasury and, too, went on record as arging its members to double their Third Loan subscriptions for the present driva. It is the expectation of Local 23's officers that the union members will buy a total of \$50,000 of fourth loan bonds.

A letter was read from the parent union, the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Association, Stating that it had raised its total of Liberty Loan Sond purchases to \$75,000 by a subscription to the fourth loan.

Letters full of confidence and "per" were read from a number of Local 23's members who are now lighting in France.

President W. W. Levi appointed a committee of seven to arrange for the union's annual Hallowe'en dance. The house committee reported a number of new social stants for the winter season. Eleven new members were uni-

pated. Business Agent T. M. Leandois reported all union members working. The union voted to hold regular meetings each Friday after October I. The union indorsed the plan to hold a state political conference in Seattle next Sunday under the auspices of the State Federation of Labor. LONGSHOREMEN'S BIG UNION TO

GO DOWN LINE FOR FOURTH LOAN

Scattle waterfront workers went over the top for the Fourth Liberty wan yesterday afternoon, when flig-ters and Stevedores, Dock Truckers and Warchousemen's Union No. 38-12, the largest local of the International and Warehousemen's Union No. 38-12. the largest local of the International Longshoremen's Association on the Coast, voted in regular weekly meeting to double at least the sum its members invested in the Third Loan.

As a step toward the accomplishment of this purpose, the union voted to appoint a Liberty Loan trustee, who will be paid a regular salary and remain on duty all day in I. L. A. Hall while the Fourth Loan drive is on, to take bond subscriptions and advise longshoremen regarding the loan.

William Short, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, and George McGillivray, secretary of the industrial division of the loan drive, addressed the meeting of the longshoremen, one of the largest the amalgamated union has ever held, and were given hearty applause at the conclusion of patriotic talks on behalf of the bond drive.

After considerable debate the union

jection.

The union took the stand that while General Chittenden had made a good record as a member of the Port Commission, others were deserving of greater credit for the planning of the splendid terminals the port now pos-

splendid terminals the port how possesses.

A more immediate objection of the union to the proposal, however, was that during his service on the Port Commission General Chittenden was at best only neutral in the fight the huilding trades unions made to have the port terminals built under union conditions.

LOCKED-OUT TELEGRAPHERS MAKE OFFER TO BUY BONDS

MAKE OFFER TO BUY BONDS

That they will invest all their back wages in Liberty Bonds if they are reinstated with pay for time lost, was the pledge Scattle's locked-out Western Union telegraph operators and clerks telegraphed to President Woodrow Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo and the National War Labor Ibourd vesterday afternoon. One hundred and sixty-five of the Western Union men and women are still asking reinstatement. It is estimated by their union officials that their lost time pay, if granted, would amount to about \$75,000.

TEAMSTERS HOLD UP BAN ON

NIGHT BAGGAGE DELIVERIES As a result of conferences held between E. P. Dahm, chairman of the commercial economy committee of State Council of Detense, railway officials and officers of Teamsters and Auto Truck Drivers' Local Union 174, the union has agreed to suspend its new baggage delivery rule until the council works out an official program. The rule was to have become effective Monday and would have anolished night and Sunday baggage deliveries, except for soldiers and suilors.

— Bay Till It Bites—

I. W. W. OFFICER TAKEN. 1. W. W. OFFICER TAKEN.
CHICAGO, Sabirday, Sapi. 28.—A. S.
Embree, acting sccretary-treasurer of
the Industrial Workers of the World,
was arrested late yesterday by federal
operatives on a warrant charging him
with violation of the espionage act
by writing matter intended to discourage the production of food and curtail
the production of essential war products.

the production of essential war products.

Lewis E. Mason, United States commissioner, held Embree in bond of \$10,-000 for a hearing October 2, when, it is rumored, removal proceedings will be instituted to send him to Spokane, to answer to a federal indictment there. Twenty-five other members of the L. W. W. have been arrested in various parts of the country, it is said, and they will be sent to Spokane also.

——Buy Till It Bites.

TO SPEAK AT LOAN LUNCHEON.

Prof. Clark P. Bissett of the University of Washington will be the principal speaker at the Transportation flub's Liberty Loan luncheon Monday. Professor Bissett is to speak on "The Pourth Liberty Loan and Our Individual Responsibilities in the War." Mrs. W. Craham, contraito, will sing particide sough, Mrs. I. Vincent Cole will lay the accompaniment. The Transportation Club plans to begin its program at 12:15 and to continue the enterizinment during the luncheon hour. The Transportation Club, which has seventy-five members in the army and may, is making an energetic drive among railroad men to enlist them solidly in support of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Buy Till It Bites TO SPEAK AT LOAN LUNCHEON.

SENATE INVESTIGATES BRISRANE.

SENATE INVESTIGATES BRISRANE.
WASHINGTON, Saturday, Sept. 28.—
Plans for investigating the purchase
of the Washington Times by Arthur
Brishane with money furnished by
brewers were made yesterday by the
senate judiciary subcommittee. Senator Overman of North Carolina, chairman, announced that the atterney-general had been requested to furnish all
evidence in possession of his department and a similar request has been
made of Mien Property Custodian Paimer, whose statements precipitated the
investigation.

Buy Till It Biles.—

-Bny Till It Bites-Mrs. Mallett to Speak Here.

Bertha Knatvold Mallett will speak at the White Elephant Shop Tuesday oftenoon at 1 o'clock. She has reconly returned from England and France, where she did hospital but work. She is giving her services in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive.

# TO PUT CURB ON RENT PROFITEERS

Fair Rentals Commission Declares This is No Time for Landlords to Get Rich.

This is no time to get rich and landlords in the city of Seattle will not be permitted to charge shipyard workers extortionate rentals, nor eject them unjustly from their places of abode, as decided last night when the Fair Rentals Commission, appointed by the representatives of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, and the United States Department of Labor and the Bureau of ilousing, met for the first time in the office of the commission are: Howard G. Cosgrove, chairman; E. S. Goodwin, S. L. Boddy, A. H. Albertson and Mrs. Ida M. Levi.

The plan under which housing congridicions will be made better, is announced by the commission as follows: "Although it has been often stated, it cannot be stated too often that the business of the people of the United States is the winning of the war and the so-called war industries and shipbuilding must proceed at full speed.

Must Have War Workers.

building must proceed at full speed.

Must Have War Workers.

"It follows that nothing can be done without war workers and ship workers. They are as essential to the winning of the war as are the men in the Army and Navy. Without the war workers and the ship workers the Army and Navy could not be supported and there could be no winning of the war. These men must have places in which to live, and the United States government proposes to see that these men are housed so far as lies within its power. It does not propose that any man or corporation shall retard the efforts of this country towards the winning of the war by taking away from war workers their places of abode, or by charging war workers extertionate rentals for living quarters. Everyone will admit that there is nothing too good for the soldier or sailor who offers his life for his country, and we must not overlook the fact that the soldier and sailor cannot retain without the war workers and the ship workers. "So many claims have been made in the press and on the street of extortionate charges to ship workers and war workers, and unfair treatment of them by their landlords, that this continuision has been formed to protect the government's interests.

Must Ostain Fair Profit.

"It must be understood that the continuists provides that the continuists in the protect that the continuists of the protect that the sold war workers and unfair treatment of the protect may be their landlords, that this continuists in the protect the continuists of the protect the continuists

Must Obtain Fair Profit,

Must Ostain Fair Profit.

It must be understood that the commission recognizes the necessity of the building of more homes. It further recognizes that men will not build, more homes unless they can receive fair and legitimate returns. It has not desire to confiscate anyone's property or to deprive anyone of an honest and reasonable profit. It recognizes that, what constitutes an honest and reasonable profit can only be determined from a full and complete examination of the facts in each individual case, that no rule or set of rules can be made which will apply to all cases.

"It has established offices at 909 Securities Building and the complaints of ship workers and war workers will be received there. It will be expected that the complainant will make the complainant by filling in and signing a questionnaire furnished by the commission. Investigators will immediately ascertain the facts and a full and complete report will be made to the commission, which will sit as often as is necessary to puss upon these claims.

Will Enforce Decision.

Will Enforce Decision.

The function of this commission will be to determine just what actions if any, should be taken upon eacherlaim, and it may be said that if this acomplaint is well founded, and shows the case within the jurisdiction of there commission, all of the legal powers of the government will be employed to enforce the decision of the commission. Landlords will not be permitted to harde these men extortionate routain nor eject them from their places of abode.

It may be said that complaints have,

abode.
"It may be said that complaints have, been lodged by certain persons charging others of unbecoming conduct and lack of morals. Of course these areas charges which may or may not bestrious, but should be addressed, not locathis commission, but to the appropriate charged with looking after the morals of the community. As said before, its of the community. As said before, its of the community. As said before, its through the proper protection of war workers and ship workers from landlords who do not seem to understand that this is no time to get rich."

SEEKS PERMIT TO ORGANIZE

SEEKS PERMIT TO ORGANIZE SECOND MORTGAGE COMPANY

As another important step in the of prosecution of Scattle's \$7,000,000 hous-ring campaign. J. F. Douglas, chairman, of the More Homes Bureau, today filedic with C. J. Shepherd, in charge of the Federal Reserve Bank, an application addressed to the Capital Issues Comman, mittee seeking the right to organize, the Second Mortgage Company.

The capital is to be \$250,000, of which, sum \$200,000 already has been raised? As this sum is in excess of \$100,000, the application must go to Washington, D. C. Chairman Douglas anticipates no. D. C. Chairman Douglas anticipates no delay in the permission, as house-abuilding here is an essential war inguidant officers here if it is needed.

As soon as the permission comes, the gincorporation of the company will take a place, assuming all the money is a place, assuming all the money is a raised. The More Homes officers believe this will be very shortly, as they have word, they say, that new industry a trial workers soon will be unable to wotan words accelerated.

J. B. Warrack, Seattle contractors: 2 is accelerated.

J. B. Warrack, Scattle contractors: Dyesterday was appointed assistant to Harlan Thomas, building adviser of the More Homes Eurcau, with offices in the Cobb Building.

J. B. WARRACK TO ASSIST CITY'S MORE HOMES BUREAU

An important acquisition to the More Homes Bureau is the services of J. B. Warrack as assistant to Harlan Thomas building adviser of the bureau. Warrack has been identified with a number of large Seattle contracting jobs in recent years. He will devote his time to helping the prospective his time to helping the prospective his time to helping the prospective home builders of the city get their projects under way.

The lowest cost of constructing and house is the thing we get at first, says Warrack. "This is the thing that concerns the home builder most. We shall arrange to get his home built as cheaply as possible.

"Another departure we have made is they may be called upon as they apply they may be called upon as they apply act as a medium for bringing the contractor and the homebuilder togethed and handling the business for the owner if he so wishes. This arrange of expert advice and a service that would otherwise cost him valuable, thine."

time." — Buy Till It Bites —
TRAIN ROBBER CAPTURED.

ST. 1.OUIS, Saturday, Sept. 28.—The arrest here of Thomas Knight, third's member of the four surviving members of the Frank Lewis train robbery gang to be cantured, was announced yesterday, when Knight was identified by a railroad special agent as one of the sourie, Kansas & Texas train near sourie, Kansas & Texas train near Frank Lewis, leader of the gang, and Roy Sherrill are in custody, but Dale Jones is missing.—Buy Till It Bites—

-Buy Till It Bites CATHEDRAL PAIR BOOMING.

Three thensand dollars has been taken in up to date by the dining room at the St. James Cathedral fair in the skating rink at Third Avenue and University Street, which will hold its final festivities this evening. A record crowd is expected tonight.

Late this evening a vote on the most would be comed to be only the same will be taken. The fair, will be open until midnight. -Buy Till It Bites -

Hangman Too Busy.

Winnifee, Man., Saturday, Sept. 28, ...
—The executions of Frank Sullivangand Phillip Johnson of Winnipee, convicted murderers, set for yesterday, were postnoned until Wednesday. A dispatch from Quebec said the dominion hangman. Arthur Ellis, was defined in the East "by pressure of business."