

# PEACE SOUGHT IN

for Maritime Commission ships assigned to the New Puget Sound-Orient Line said today representatives of the Seattle Metal Trades Council and the Teamsters' Union have been added to the coordinat

ing committee as "observers." Chairman Emory S. Land of the commission, has announced men for the ships will be hired from lists of seamen of United States shipping commission regardless of the sailors' affiliations, while the maritime unions desire that the men be en-gaged through union hiring halls.

"The committee has received complete assurances from Senator Bone and Congressmen Magnuson and Wallgren that they have not let up in their efforts to establish union conditions on the Maritime Commission ships, and that they will continue every affort to have will continue every effort to have Admiral Land and the commission take an 'about face' position from their announced stand regarding union recognition and shipping through union hiring halls," the committee also announced.

The freighter Coldbrook, first

ship assigned to the service, is due in Seattle about Wednesday, the committee said. She is manned by forty-three East Coast sailors. Her first sailing out of Seattle for the Orient will be in mid-June. A representative of the Maritime Commission will be in Seattle before the sailing date to adjust the hiring problem.

Canal Movements

PANAMA CANAL — Passed bound east May 26: British Express, Los Angeles for Rotterdam; Cornish City. Los Angeles for New York; City of Dalhart, Los Angeles for New York; Dorothy Luckenbach, Seattle for New York, Passed bound west May 26: Eleni Strathatou, Texas City for Yawata; Susan V. Luckenbach, New York for Seattle; San Angelo, Jacksonville for Seattle; Wasgenwald, Galveston for Yokohama.

Sighted at the Cape

From the Weather Bureau
TA'10OSH ISLAND, May 27—
8 a. m.—Barometer falling cloudy, wind east, 13 miles an hour; light westerly swell. May 26—5 p. m. Barometer falling, cloudy, wind west, 9 miles an hour; sea smooth. Passed in: Floridian, 4 p. m., Seattle; Hegira, 7 p. m., Seattle; Sattrday, May 27.—Vessels at the Navy Yard in commission: Battle-ships Idaho, Maryland and Utah, cruiser Salt Lake City.

gineer officers and continuous discharge books and certificates of identification of seamen, it was announced today by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation

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L. V. McKee, superintendent of the chief industry, an oyster-canning plant, of the tiny town of Bay Center, on the east shore of Willapa Bay, has received an uncountered present. It is a new type

ability, is described as follows:
Birth certificate or certified copy.
Baptismal certificate or parish
record recorded within one year

birth and that he has a record in his possession showing date on which it occurred. State Department passport.

certified copy.

If none of the above-mentioned forms of evidence is available, a statement to that effect should be made and correspondence in support of such a statement should be submitted.

The following may then be sub-mitted for consideration:

School records, immigration rec-

zenship.
The United States local inspectors and United States shipping commissioners must be satisfied that the evidence presented is au-thentic and may reject any evi-dence that they have reason to be-

### SHIPS IN AND OUT OF SEATTLE

\*Br ms PACIFIC PIONEER from Vancouver via ports at 11 p. m. Pier 40, loading general cargo. Furness Line.

Line.

Am ss MAUNA ALA for Honolulu at 3 p. m., general cargo, Matson Navigation Company.

\*Am ms NORTHLAND for Southeastern Alaska at 1 p. m., general cargo, Northland Transportation Company.

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Saturday, May 27

Am as POINT SAN PEDRO from Sound ports, p. m., Fisher Mill, Mc-Cormick Steamship Company.

Jap ms HELIAN MARU from Vancouver via Tacoma, p. m., Point Wells, Nippon Yusen Kaisya, Am tkr L. P. ST. CLAIR from Oleum via Edmonds, p. m., Union Oil Dock, Union Oil Company.

Sunday, May 28

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Jap ss YAMAYURI MARU from okohama, p. m., East Waterway ock, Yamashita Shipping Com-

Am ss FLORIDIAN from Tacoma, p. m., Lander Street Terminal, American-Hawaiian Line.
Am tkr J. J. Coney from Los Angeles, p. m., Pier 41, Richfield Oil Company.
Fr ss SAN JOSE from Havre via ports, a. m., East Waterway Dock, French Line.
Am ss COAST MERCHANT from

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after birth.
Statement of a practicing physician certifying that he attended the

State Department passport.
Seaman's protection certificate.
Report of the Census Bureau showing the earliest record of age or birth available. Request for such information should be addressed to the Director of Census. Washington, D. C. In making such request, definite information must be furnished the Census Bureau as to the place of residence when the first census was taken after the to the place of residence when the first census was taken after the birth of the applicant, giving the name of the street and the number of the house, or the names of the cross streets between which the house was situated if residing in a city; or the name of the town, township, precinct, magisterial district which willing district beat or electrict, militia district, beat or election district, if residing in the country; also the names of parents, or the names of other persons with whom residing on the dates speci-

fied.
Naturalized citizens must present
a certificate of naturalization or a

ords, insurance policies, affidavit of parents or relatives, or an affi davit sworn to by two responsible citizens of the United States. (State circumstances of their knowledge of the applicant's citi-

\*Carries passengers

ARRIVED IN SEATTLE

Saturday, May 27

\*Am ss MOUNT McKINLEY from Southeastern Alaska at 7:40 a. m., Pier 6 general cargo, Alaska Steamship Company.

Dut ms BINTANG from Amsterdam via ports at 7 a. m., Fisher Mill, loading flour, Silver Java-Pacific Line.

Am ss JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE from Lock angeles, p. m., Pier I, Coastwise Line.

Am ss POINT SAN PEDRO from Cornick Line, p. m., Pier B, McCornick Line, p. m., Pier B, McCornick Line, am ss POINT SAN PEDRO from Los Angeles via San Francisco, a. m., Atlant Line.

Am ss JULIA LUCKENBACH from Boston via ports at 6 a. m., Pier D, general cargo, Luckenbach Lines.

Am ss FORIDIAN from Boston via ports at 6 a. m., Pier B, McCornick Steam Line.

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Am ss FORIDIAN from Boston via ports at 7 a. m., Fier D, general cargo, American Line.

Am ss FORIDIAN from Boston via ports at 1:30 a. m., Stacy Street via ports, a. m., Atlant Line.

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from Boston via
Pier D, general cargo, Luckenbach
Lines.

Am ss FLORIDIAN from Boston
via ports at 1:30 a. m. Stacy Street
Terminal, general cargo, AmericanHawaiian Line.

Am ss STANLEY A. GRIFFITHS
from Los Angeles via San Francisco, a. m. Associated Oil Company.

Tuesday, May 30
Richmond, Am tkr District
of Columbia.

Triday May 26

Friday May 26

Wednesday, May 31

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m. Pier 40, loading general cargo, Furness Line.

\*Am ss ALASKA from Alaska at 8:20 p. m., Pier 2, general cargo, Alaska Steamship Company.

\*Am ss TONGASS from Sound ports at 6:30 p. m., Pacific Coast Coal Bunkers, loading coal, Alaska Transportation Company.

SAILED FROM SEATTLE

Saturday May 27 Bombay, Nor ms Hoegh Mer-

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S. E. Alaska, Am ss North
Sea
S. W. Alaska, Am ss Lakina
San Francisco, Am ss Washingtonian
S. E. Alaska, Am ss Taku.

Newcastle, Br ss Scottish
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San Francisco, Am ss Wallingford
Mobile, Am ss Steelmaker.
Boston, Am ss Steelmaker.
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Buenos Aires, Am ss West Camargo
Portland, Me., Am ss Henry
S. Grove
Thursday, June 1

S. E. Alaska, Am ss Denali
2 SAILED FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, May 27

Am aux schr LA MERCED for Southwestern Alaska at 10 a. m., cannery supplies, Alaska Southern Packing Company.

\*Am ss ALASKA for Alaska at noon, general cargo, Alaska Steamship Company.

\*Am ss ALEUTIAN for Alaska at 10 a. m., general cargo, Alaska Steamship Company.

\*Am ss TONGASS for Southeastern Alaska at 9 a. m., general cargo, Alaska Transportation Company. 

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\*Am ss TIMBER RUSH for New
York via ports at 6:30 a. m., lumber
and general cargo, Shepard Line. Friday, June 2 Friday, May 26

Ger ss SCHWABEN for Hamburg via Victoria and ports at 9:15 p. m., lumber and general cargo, North German Lloyd Line.

Am ss DiAMOND CEMENT for View Cove at 8:45 p. m., ballast, Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Am ss LAKE FRANCES for Los Angeles via Tacoma at 8 p. m., to load lumber, Consolidated-Olympic Line. Los Angeles, Am tkr Camden

Los Angeles, Am ss Portland
Oslo, Nor ms Benjamin
Franklin
Los Angeles, Am ss Cascade PacTm
Trieste, Ital ms Fella
Bombay, Br ms Silverpalm EWD
Philadelphia, Am ss San Vincente
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For \*Manchester, Br ms Pacific Pioneer Pioneer
Los Angeles, Am ss Lurline
Burns
Baltimore, Am ss Portmar
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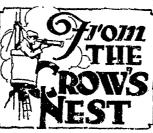
Am the LA PURISIMA for Oleum via Tacoma and ports at 1 p. m., oil. Union Oil Company.

Am ss CHARLES R. McCOR-MICK for James Island, B. C. via ports at 12:15 p. m., general cargo, McCormick Steamship Company. Sunday, May 28

Havre, Fr ss San Jose..... Philadelphia, Am ss San Mar-

\*Bering Sea, Am ss Columbia Los Angeles, Am ss Josephine Lawrence Wednesday, May 31 Los Angeles, Am ss Point San

Pedro
Mobile, Am ss Henry S.
Grove Thursday, June 1 \*Bristol Bay, Am ss Mount McKinley .....



Marine Inspection and Inavigation in Seattle.

Applicants for licenses claiming to be citizens of the United States must produce to the inspectors evidence of such citizenship before taking an examination. Acceptable evidence, in the order of its desirability is described as follows:

Maritime unions seeking a peace-



L. V. McKEF

Receives an anchor as a present ing the name "Seacurity" for the new anchor. It was the first prize in a nationally conducted contest. The new thirty-pound anchor awarded to McKee has holding power sixty times its own weight and is equivalent to an old style stockless anchor weighing

Famed for many "firsts" in the annals of international shipping and trade, the East Asiatic Company, Ltd., of Denmark is celebrat ing the silver anniversary of the inauguration of its direct service between the Pacific Coast and

Twenty-five years ago this shipping organization with headquarters in Copenhagen, opened its first Pacific Coast office in San Francisco. During the first year the company dispatched six vessels in the passenger and freight service.

Shortly after the Panama Canal Shortly after the Panama Canal was opened in August, 1914, the East Asiatic Company sent its motorship Siam to the Pacific Coast. She was the first large motor vessel to pass through the Panama Canal. In 1917, the company's business had developed to such a degree that seventeen East Asiatic ships entered and cleared

Halibut Vessels

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Nine halibut fishing vessels arrived in Seattle today from the deep-sea banks and sold their catches on the Seattle Fish Exchange at Pier 8, as follows:

Atlantic, 36,000 pounds, including 7,000 small, 1,500 large and 300 gray, 7%c and 7c a pound, to the Booth Fisheries Corporation.

Venture 36,000 pounds, including 3,000 small and 5,000 large, 7%c and pound straight, to the Washington Fish & Oyster Company.

Nordby, 35,000 pounds, including 2,000 small and 10,000 large, 7%c and 7c a pound, to the New England Fish Company.

Eldorado, 40,000 pounds, including 1,500 small and 8,000 large, 7%c and 7c a pound, to Whiz Fish Products, Inc.

Daily 25,000 pounds, including 2,500 small and 3,500 large, 7%c and 7c a pound, to the McCallum-Legaz Fish Company.

Bernice, 18,000 pounds, including 5,500 small and 500 large, 1,500 ling cod, 7%c, 7c and 2c a pound, to Whiz Fish Products, Inc.

Nordic, 16,000 pounds, including 4,500 small and 2,500 large, 7%c and 7c a pound, to the San Juan Fishing & Packing Company.

Bergen, 18,000 pounds, including 7,200 small and 800 large, 7%c and 7c a pound, to the San Juan Fishing & Packing Company.

Beaver, 15,000 pounds, including 6,000 small and 1,000 large, 7%c and 7c a pound, to the San Juan Fishing & Packing Company.

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# SHEEHAN URGES THE 11 6 CUIDO' 110 U. S. SHIPS' USE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Saturday, May 27. — (#) — Under the title, "Americans at Sea," Joseph R. Sheehan of San Francisco, president of the American President Lines, yesterday delivered the principal address in San Diego's observ-ance of National Foreign Trade Week. He declared that "We Americans are the proudest and most patriotic people in the world— until it comes to the matter of traveling on American flag ships."

Stating that there is no truer barometer to the state of health of any nation's merchant marine than the manner in which it is sup-

than the manner in which it is supported in passenger traffic, Sheehan named the British and Japanese ships in the world today.

"How often," he asked, "do you find a citizen of Britain or Japan riding a ship not flying his own flag? When you do find him, you can mark it down he is there of necessity and not of choice. It is traditional of both nationalities (and of many others excepting Americans) that they will inconvenience themselves to absurd venience themselves to absurd lengths in order to ride a ship flying their own flag."

# STRIKE TIES UP EASTERN SHIPS

BOSTON, Saturday, May 27.— (P)—Officials of the Eastern Steamship Company said today that a strike already involving 1,500 crew members of its ships, if continued, would speedily "cut off" the line's operations along the entire eastern seaboard and probably throw 4,000 employes out of work.

Harry Brooks, general passenger agent here, said several of the company's seventeen vessels now were tied up and that all the others might be forced out of service within a day or two.

As several craft idled at Boston docks—one of them a canceled New York sailing of last night and two others tied up upon arrival to-day—negotiations were continued between the firm and representatives of the Seafarers' Interna-tional Union (A. F. of L.). The strike was called yesterday.

The union seeks a wage increase and changed working conditions.

### Wireless Reports From Ships at Sea

By Globe Wireless (Time is 8 p. m., May 26, unless otherwise indicated) PRESIDENT POLK—Honolulu, Yokohama, 1,838 m. Yokohama,

Yokohama, 1,838 m. rokonama, noon.

NORTH PACIFIC — Seattle, Goodnews Bay, 1,181 m. Seattle.

THOR I.—San Francisco, Apia, Samoa, latitude, 10:44 South; longitude 169:51 West, noon.

LEIKANGER—San Antonio, Talcahuano, 155 m. Talcahuano, Talcahuano, Mindanao — Yokohama, San Francisco, 1,792 m. San Francisco, noon.

noon. TRONDANGER—Balboa, Los Angeles, 750 m. Los Angeles, 2 Angeles, 600 m. Los Angeles, 4 L. m. today. EVANGER—San Francisco, Los Angeles, 35 m. Los Angeles, 4 a. m.

San Rafael—San Diego, Balboa, 177 m. Balboa San Hafael—San Diego, Manasa 2,177 m. Balboa, San BERNARDINO — Balboa, San Diego, 350 m. San Diego, KAHUKU—Los Angeles, Balboa, 55 m. Balboa, MAINE — Cristobal, Baltimore, 889 m. Baltimore, SAN LUCAS—Docked at Balboa.

DEPERE—Seattle, King Cove, 74
m. King Cove, 6 p. m.
ALASKA STANDARD — Ketchikan, Cordova; due Cordova tonight.
YUKON—Leaving Seward, southbound. 2 a. m., May 27.
NORTH SEA—Leaving Juneau, southbound. 8 a. m., May 27.
U. S. F. S. PENGUIN — Sand Point, Juneau, 485 m. Sand Point, Juneau, 485 m. Sand Point, 8 p. m.

p. m. CORDOVA—Leaving Seward for Port Graham, 6 p. m.

DENALL—Northbound, 10 m. to
Petersburg, 6 p. m.

LAKINA—Southbound, 1,163 m.
to Seattle, 6 p. m.

CLEVEDON—Northbound, 382
m. to Ketchkan, 6 p. m.

Closing of Mails

Mails for points in Alaska will be received at the terminal station of the Seattle postoffice until the following dates: Ketchikan, Juneau — Derblay, following dates:
Ketchikan, Juneau — Derblay,
June 1 at 4 p. m.
Wrangeli. Petersburg. Haines,
Skagway—Denali, June 2 at 8 a. m.
Cordova Seward. Anchorage.
Fairbanks Nome. St. Michael—
Derblay, June 1 at 4 p. m.
Mail for China. Japan. Philippine Islands. Australia. West Australia and New Zealand will be received at the terminal station of the postoffice until the following dates:

dates: Japan, China—Heian Maru, May 29 at 1 p. m. Philippines, Hongkong — Presi-dent Cleveland, May 31 at 2:30 p. m. Hawaii—Maunawili, May 28 at 2:30 p. m. mg & Packing Combany.

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dent Cleveland, May 31 at 2:30 p. m. Hawaii.—Maunawili, May 28 at 2:30 p. m.

Australia and New Zealand—Monowai, June 7 at 7 a. m. Pan American Clipper closings: Hawaii, Guam, Pnuippunes, China. including Hongkong, Siam. French Indo China. Australia and Netherlands Indies—May 30 at 8:30 p. m.

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	Los Angeles, Am tkr L. P. St. Clair	*Alaska 2 Alaska S. S. Co May 27, noon Alaska - Aleutlan 2 Alaska S. S. Co May 27, 10 a. m Alaska
	Monday, May 29	Bintang, Du ms . Fishers Silver-Java-Pac, Line May 29, p. m Calcutta
.	Calcutta, Du ms Bintanger EWD	Fordan Stey American-Hawaiian May 20, p. m. Bering Sea
	Boston, Am ss Floridian Lan	La Merced, au sch 46 Alaska So. Packing May 27 a.m. S. W. Alaska
	*Kobe, Jap ms Heian Maru GN	HegiraMO Pac. Cst. Dir. Line May 28. p. m Norfolk
	Bristol Bay, Am ss North	Julia Luckenbach D Luckenbach Lines June 27 Boston Lurine Burns Nett Burns Lumber Co May 27, p. m Los Angeles
1	King 6	"Mount McKinley 6 Alaska S. S. Co June 1, 3 p. m Bristol Bay
	Yokohama, Jap ss Yamayuri Maru EWD	North Coast Todd Northland Trans. Co. June 3, 16 a. m Sand Point
1		North KingAmCan Alaska S. S. Co May 29, 5 p. m Bristol Bay Ogontz
	Tuesday, May 30	Pac. Pinr., Br ms 40 Furness Line May 27, p. m Manchester
		Point Arena Atl Gulf-Pacific Line June 6 Mobile
1	Los Angeles, Am ss Josephine	Portmar Stim Calmar Line May 27, p. m Baltimore
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	Wednesday, May 31	S. A. Griffiths FacTermJas. Griffiths & Sons . June Los Angeles
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#### DISENGAGED VESSELS IN PORT

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Baranof Alaska S. S. Moor.
Derblay Alaska S. S. Moor.
Oritani Pier 41 Vessel Berth
Pres. Grant ..... Stream
Pres. Madison ... Fac. S. S. Term,
Tanana ...... Alaska S. S. Moor,



-Grady Studio. PEGGY REBHAHN MARCELLA CHAPMAN

CARMEN MALO

They will speak at graduation ceremony The Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Seattle, will preside at the Holy Angels High School graduation ceremonies and will present diplomas to graduates at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening in the school auditorium, 15th Avenue Northwest and West 58th Street.

The Very Rev. Thomas J. Tobin, chancellor of the Archdiocese of

Portland, will be the commence-ment speaker.

Peggy Rebhahn will give the valedictorian address and Marcella Chapman and Carmen Malo will speak as salutatorians, having tied for the high scholarship honor.

Alaska Vessels

Alaska Communications System
(Positions are for May 26 unless otherwise indicated)

MARY D.—Discharging at Alitak, 6 p. m.
LATOUCHE — Seattle, Larsen Bay. 45 m. Seward, 6 p. m.
DELLWOOD—926 m. Seattle, 6 p. m.
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A choral group from the music survey class will sing. The school orchestra will play and Mary An-tonae Golden, a St. Alphonsus Parochial School pupil, will play a violin

#### Coast Movements

PORT TOWNSEND-Passed out May 27: Point Salinas, 9:15 a. m. Passed in May 27: Mount McKin-ley, 4:45 a. m., Seattle; Amur, 4:10 ley, 4:45 a. m., Seattle; Amur, 4:10 a. m., Tacoma; Hegira, 2 a. m., Seattle; Julia Luckenbach, 1:25 a. m., Seattle. Julia Luckenbach, 1:25 a. m., Seattle. May 26: Floridian, 10:20 p. m., Seattle; Stanley A. Griffiths, 9:30 p. m., Seattle; Coast Merchant, 6 p. m., Olympla; Alaska, 5:40 p. m., Seattle; L. P. St. Claire, 3:50 p. m., Edmonds. Passed out Nay 26: Northland, 4:20 p. m., May 27: Diamond Cement, 12:30 a. m.; Schwaben, 12:45 a. m. DUNGENESS — Passed in May 26: L. P. St. Clair, 2:30 p. m., Edmonds; Coast Merchant, 4:35 p. m., Olympla. a. m.; Schwaoen, 12:45 a. m.

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26: L. P. St. Clair, 2:30 p. m., Edmonds; Coast Merchant, 4:35 p. m.,
Olympia.

VICTORIA, B. C.—Arrived May.
27: Schwaben, 7:15 a. m., Seattle;
Rushpool, 12:15 a. m., Vancouver.
May 26: Llanberis, 7:50 p. m., Vancouver. Sailed May 26: Elisabeth
Bakke, 7 a. m., Aberdeen; Yorkmoor, 9 p. m., Vancouver. Passed
in May 26: J. A. Moffett, 10:30
a. m., Vancouver.

ABERDEEN—Sailed May 26:
Cuzco, 5 p. m., New Westminster.
RAYMOND—Sailed May 26:
Davenport, 2:25 p. m., San Francisco.

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ASTORIA—Arrived May 27:
West Camargo, 3 a. m., Buenos
Aires; May 26: San Simeon, Midnight, Philadelphia; West Shipper,
7 n. m. Los Angeles; Warwick, Aires; May 26: San Simeon, Midnight, Philadelphia; West Shipper, 7 p. m., Los Angeles; Warwick, 5 p. m., Oleum; Edward Luckenbach, Noon, Port Townsend. Sailed May 26: Julia Luckenbach, 10 a. m., Seattle: Cricket, 5 p. m., Los Angeles; May 27: Dirigo, 1 a. m., Los Angeles; W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., 1 a. m., Los Angeles; Ganges, 4 a. m., Vancouver.

SAN FRANCISCO—Arrived May 26: Ariston, 5 p. m., Yokohama; Sailed May 26: Arkansan, 8 a. m., Vancouver: Steelmaker, 4 p. m. Seattle: Benjamin Franklin, 6 p. m., Seattle: Benjamin Franklin, 6 p. m., Seattle: Siverpalm, 9 p. m., Seattle; Charles R. Cramp, 9 p. m., Seattle; Siverpalm, 9 p. m., Seattle; Sparoea, Portland; Condor, Arica; Queen Anne, Seattle: Heffron, Newark; Liberty Glo. Philadelphia, Sailed May 26: Agios Georgios, Hull; Coldbrook, Seattle: Herstein, Hull; Pacific Enterprise, Manchester; Scottish Star, Seattle: Kirriemoor, Everett, RAYMOND—Arrived May 26: Cuzco, 9 p. m., Aberdeen.

# Next Thursday MAJOR TEBB IS

Maj. Gordon Edward Tebb, Field Artillery Reserve, and secretary of the Pacific Lumber Agency of Sumner, died yesterday at Seattle hospital after a long ill-

ess. Major Tebb was born in Brew-Major Tebb was born in Brewton, Ala., in 1898. He came to Washington as a boy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Tebb, Sumner. The family settled in Grays Harbor, Major Tebb moved to Sumner eight years ago. Funeral services will be held at

Sumner.

Sumner.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his widow, Ella; a daughter, Mariella; a son, Gordon J., all of Sumner; three brothers, A. C. Tebb, Aberdeen, Fred, Sumner, and Neal Tebb, Hellywood, Calif., and these sixters Mary, Tebb and three sisters, Mary Tebb, Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Alice Kohl, Sumner, and Mrs. Elizabeth Peteron, Portland, Or. MRS. ELBERT S. JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mable Millikin Jones, 72 years old, a resident here since 1918, were set for today at the Broadway Funeral Home with cremation to follow. Mrs. Jones was born in Iowa. Her died Tuesday. Surviving are her husband, Elbert S. Jones, Seattle; a son, Elmer; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Stevenson, and a brother, John Millikin, all of Los Angeles.

MRS. LESTER STADLER
Funeral services for Mrs. Alta
Jean Stadler, 68 years old, a resident here since 1906, will be held
at 2 o'clock Monday at the ClarkRafferty Funeral Parlors, followed
by cremation. Mrs. Stadler was
the widow of Dr. Lester Stadler.
She resided at 3643 Albion Place.
She was born in Iowa. There are
no immediate survivors.

MRS. EVELYN YATES

no immediate survivors.

MRS, EVELYN YATES

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Yates, wife of Frank Yates, manager of the King County Airport will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Home Undertaking Company. Mrs. Yates, 35 years old, died yesterday at a hospital of injuries suffered when she was thrown from a horse May 16.

Mrs. Yates was born in Oslo Norway. She came to Seattle when Norway. She came to Seattle who

she was 3 years old. The fam ily resided at 4937 Erskine Way Mrs. Yates was regarded by he friends as an accomplished singer Surviving besides the husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig wild Lee, Seattle; three sisters Mrs. Jack Barnes and Mrs. Esthet Clarke, both of Seattle, and Liett Lee, Washington, D. C., and four brothers, Harold, Fort Bragg Calif., Olaf and Rudolph, both o San Francisco, and Arthur Lee, Lo

RUSSELL W. SQUIRE Funeral services for Russell V Squire, 39 years old, an automobile accessories manufacturer's agent, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday at the Arthur A. Wright & Son Chapel, followed by cremation. Mr. Squire, a resident here since 1918. died vesterday at the home of an

27.—(IP)—The Senate confirmed to-day the nomination of Leon Hen-derson of New Jersey as a mem-ber of the Securities & Exchange Commission for a term expiring June 5, 1944. Henderson recently was confirmed for the unexpired term of William O. Douglas, now a justice of the Supreme Court.

Heighth of 'Home-Sickness' CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Saturday, May 27.—(AP)—Charles Beeson, former Crawfordsville man who now lives in Detroit, flew back to have his appendix taken out because, he said, "When I got sick I wanted to come home."

# Holy Angels To Graduate 24 Next Thursday MAIND TEDD IC FILE FOR WRIT \$500 AWARDED

-(A)-The next move of Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., 22-yearold collegian, in his efforts to escape trial on charges of murderng two Phoenix automobile sales-

ing two Phoenix automobile salesmen, will be the filing of habeas corpus proceedings, his attorney, C. T. McKinney, said today.

Superior Judges Howard C. Speakman and M. T. Phelps denied motions by McKinney yesterday to set aside informations on the grounds of faulty Justice Court procedure. procedure.

procedure.

Judge Speakman will hear Burgunder's plea on the slaying of E. B. (Jack) Peterson Monday afternoon. The plea on the murder of Ellis M. Koury, the other salesman, was set for Wednesday by Judge Phelos.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church in Sumner. Cremation will follow under the direction of the Funk Funeral Home, Sumner.

Major Tebb was a graduate of Oregon State College. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the Aberdeen Masonic Lodge, the Elks in Sumner and the Lodge, the Elks in Sumner and the Logic Chill Post. American Legion. said Peterson's demonstrator can was in Burgunder's possession.

#### Harlan Operators, Union Halt Parleys

HARLAN, Ky., Saturday, May 27.

—(P)—Contract negotiations between the Harlan County Operators' Association and the United Mine Workers of America were at

a standstill today.

The operators' association, last major bituminous group in the nation holding out against a "union-shop" agreement, and representa-tives of the union recessed joint meetings yesterday until Tuesday. Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter said he contemplated no orders for with-drawal of National Guard troops at present.

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Alaska temperatures are read at a. m., Pacific time. Local Weather Report

Last 24 hours, 0.00; last year, 0.00. Since first of month, 1.09; last year, 1.04. Total deficiency since January 1, this year, 4.31 inches. Weather Conditions (See Picture Page.) 7:30 a.m. Special Weather Reports 7:30 a. m. Special Weather Reports
Snoqualmie Pass—Temperature,
50 degrees; highest, 56 degrees;
lowest, 36 degrees; high broken
clouds; calm; precipitation, trace.
Seattle—Wind south, 4 miles an
hour; cloudy; barometer, 30.09
inches; change in last 3 hours, 0.00;
temperature, 55 degrees; minimum
since 4:30 a. m., 49 degrees; average
temperature vesterday. 59 degrees.

Roy C. McCarty, automobile sales manager, was awarded \$500 for slander from M. G. Hughes of Kirkland, by a jury in Superior Judge Hugh C. Todd's court late

yesterday. McCarty had complained that McCarty had complained that after Hughes was appointed receiver for a motor company at Kirkland in August, 1937, Hughes made defamatory remarks about McCarty, who had been sales manager for the company. In his action, presented by Attorneys H. Orley Solomon and Ralph B. Potts, McCarty cought \$29,800 McCarty sought \$29,800

### Bottler Urges Soft Drinks In Summer Diet

"Soft drinks may properly be considered a good food which belongs on any summer diet because they serve to alleviate the stress of excess heat and help to "let down" strained nerves, according to Paul S. Glaser, president of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverage pational trade associa-American Bottlers of Carponated Beverages, national trade association of the soft drink industry, whose members are now celebrating National Bottled Carbonated Beverage Week.

"A certain amount of sugar is processing to supply readily avail-

necessary to supply readily available energy to the system." Glaser pointed out. "In the summer, when appetites are lazy, soft drinks tend to make up for this near deficience." to make up for this sugar deficiency in normal diets. Both the sweet-ness and the coolness of soft drinks aid the re-energizing of human systems."

## Broadway High Japanese Wins Speech Contest

Speaking on "The Young American Citizen and His Flag," Yukio Coaki, Broadway High School stu-Ozaki, Broadway High School student, last night won an oratory contest sponsored by the Seattle Chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League at the Japanese Buddhist Church.

Ozaki won a cup and the right to represent the Seattle Chapter at the Pacific Northwest district convention at Tacoma September 4.

Toyo Nishimura of Cleveland High School was awarded the sec-

High School was awarded the sec-ond prize gold medal for her talk on "America First." Third place and a silver medal went to Akira and a silver medal went to Akifa Kikuchi of Broadway High School, who discussed "The Struggle for Good Citizenship." Shalgeo Fujita, speaking on "Preparing for Citi-zenship," was given honorable men-

Judges were Mrs. George B. Jackson, public speaking teacher; City Councilman David Levine, and James A. Wood, associate editor of The Times. Jackson Sonoda was chairman and Takeo Nogaki extended greetings.

The winner at the Tacoma con-

test will compete in the national convention contest at Portland next September.

Today's Tides ..... 6:27 a. m., 2.6 ft. ..... 12:10 p. m., 8.1 ft. w .... 5:46 p. m., 3.3 ft. Tomorrow's Tides high ... 12:20 a. m., 11.7 ft. low ... 7:22 a. m., 1.3 ft. d high ... 1:40 p. m., 8.7 ft. d low ... 6:53 p. m., 4.4 ft.

Monday, May 29, Tides First high .... First low ..... Second high ... Second low ... 1:04 a. m., 11.5 ft. 8:11 a. m., 0.1 ft. 2:45 p. m., 9.5 ft. 8:00 p. m., 5.2 ft. Tuesday, May 30, Tides First high 1:46 a.m., 11.3 ft. First low 8:56 a.m., -0.8 ft. Second high 3:56 p.m., 10.3 ft. Second low 9:00 p.m., 5.7 ft.

Wednesday, May 31, Tides First high 2:26 a. m., 11.0 ft. First low 9:37 a. m., -1.5 ft. Second high 4:46 p. m., 11.0 ft. Second low 9:54 p. m., 6.1 ft. Thursday, June 1, Tides 

Friday, June 2, Tides
First high 3:41 a. m., 10.4 ft.
First low 10:54 a. m., -1.9 ft.
Second high 6:12 p. m., 11.6 ft.
Second low 11:28 p. m., 6.4 ft. Other Ports

OSAKA-Arrived May 24: Delhi,

## since 4:30 a. m., 49 degrees: average Raymond. temperature yesterday, 59 degrees. L. C. FISHER. Hoegh Silverstar, Seattle. SUMMARY OF RADIO BROADCASTS

This summary is compiled from radio stations' latest available program schedules. The Times cannot be responsible for last-minute program changes.

SATURDAY

I							
	KOMO-920 KC	KJR-970 KC	KIRO-710 KC	KOL-1270 KC			
	4:00 *Party: With Tommy 4:15 " Riggs & Betty Lou 4:30 *Carlos Molina Orch. 4:45 " (Modern Rhythm) 5:00 *Harry Owens Orch. 5:15 " (New Tunes) 5:30 *From Hollywood *Ma 5:45 " Today (Variety) *Ma	urice and His Music	*Saturday Night	*Symphonic Strings	5:15		
	Evening Program						
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11:15| (New Tunes) ... 11:30|\*Harl Smith Orch. ... 11:45| " (Popular Music) . 12:00| Silent .... \*Indicates NBS programs on KOMO, EJR; CBS programs on KIRO, KVI; MBS and MDL programs on KOL

KVI-570 KC Saturday

Same as KIRO except: 4:30—\*Brazilian Orchestra. 7:15—Sports Slants. 9:00—\*Kay Kyser Orch. 9:45—News Flashes. 9:45—News Flashes.

KRSC—1120 KC
Saturday
Studio and records, 6 a. m. to 1 Features: Variety Hour, 4. Danctrial profits.

a. m. Features: News hourly. Rhythmic Reminders, 4:15. Designs for Music, 5:15. Melody Home, 7. Symphony Hall, 9. Night Club. 10:45. Golden Jubilee, midnight. KXA-760 KC.

Saturday
Studio and records, 12 to 4 and 7 to 11 p. m. Features: Apostolic Mission, 9:30. Old Time Music, 10.

Egypt has a new tax on indus-