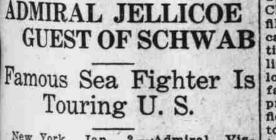


ent service on designated lines, the hard expects to accomplish the establishment of its proposed passenger service program to all parts of the will along the same lines that would have been followed had the board itself out the vessel. into service. The vessels of the first-class paslanger type offered for sale are Leisthan, Agamemnon, Mount Vernon, Von Steuben, George Washington, Martha Washington (Austrian), America, Dekalb, Aeolue, Huron, Princess Matoika, Pocahontas, Callao, Moccasin, Black Arrow and Otsego. Fourteen others of the intermediate type adapted for steerage and cargo, including the President Grant, Anti-

offered to buyers. The ships are to be turned over to the successful bidders upon payment of 25 per cent. of the purchase price and satisfactory guarantee of fulfillment of terms of sale.



New York, Jan. 2 .- Admiral Visreat Britain, today began a week- sioners in the fall of 1918. and visit to New York as part of his Charles H. Schwab, chairman of the EXPORT OF FOODSTUFFS oard of directors of the Bethlehem teel corporation, in whose private tar he came from Ottawa, and at Nation's Foreign Trade In Proswhose Riverside Drive residence he is staying in the city.

With Mr. Schwab the admiral visitthe New York Stock Exchange and as greeted with cheers by brokers. isiness was suspended while he was hown about. Then he inspected the lavy yard in Brooklyn, with Rear AdacDonald and Captain O. P. Jackson, merce. . S. N., who is acting as his naval ere in the evening.

Pany her husband on his tour.

AIR MAIL PILOT SETS NEW NON-STOP RECORD RAILROADS ARE PROVING Plies 215 Miles in 83 Minutes With Cargo Washington, Jan. 2 .- All American

cords for a non stop flight of more

A tense pause narked the close of Camara de Comercio of Montevideo. Detzer's direct testimony when his Similar agreements have been made with Equador, Argentina and Panama. counsel asked him if he knew the origin of the case against him and ides for an arbitration committee of could explain It. nine members in each country. On

Captain Detzer fumbled his penknife. Then, in a voice scarcely audible, he murmured: "No." His reply was so low that Col. Wil-

liam. Allaire, president of the court, asked him to repeat his answer. His cross-examination will begin Monday.

KOO WILL NOT RETURN AS CHINESE MINISTER

gonne Mercury and Amphion also are Diplomat Saddened by Misfortunes at Washington

> Washington, Jan. 2 .- Saddened by the misfortunes he sustained while in

lect any persons they choose as arbi-Washington, Dr. Wellington Koo, has trators. When one party refuses to decided not to return to this city as arbitrate, the arbitration committee Chinese minister, a post which he has selects arbiters from the official list filled since December, 1915, when he of 60 names. came to America as the representative of the reformed Chinese repub-

lic. The death of his young wife, followed by complete alienation from his father-in-law, then Chinese vicepresident, and prolonged illness, sufficed to make him more than willing to accept the offer of his government Operatives of Pilot Mills

to attend the peace conference in ount Jellicoe, former first sea lord of Paris, as one of the Chinese commis-

SHOWS A BIG INCREASE

perous Condition

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Heavy increases in the foreign trade of the United States in foodstuffs and manufactures during November, are shown in the monthly reports of imports isals James H. Glennson and John B. sued today by the department of com-

Foodstuffs imported in November the while the admiral is in the United amounted to \$104,384,961, compared utes. Several British naval officers with \$56,616,287 in November, 1918, and the were in the party. Later the for the eleven months ending with Nofican officers attended a luncheon vember, the total was \$1,015.932,333, the admiral at Mr. Schwab's resi- against \$699,766,107 for the same period An informal dinner was given in 1918. Exports of foodstuffs totaled \$194,897,255 in November as against Tomorrow the admiral will see Lady \$158,181,625 for November, 1918, while coe off to England on the steam- for during the eleven months ended thip Adriatic. She has been forced by with November, \$2,469,833,157 worth to abandon plans to accom- of foodstuffs were exported compared

with \$1,749,388,248 for corresponding period of 1918.

COSTLY TO GOVERNMENT Deficit for November Low Mark For Year

Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, t day said he had reports of operators of mines in the bituminous fields di workers with a view to bre Mng . the unions.

The action of some of the operators in discharging men is regarded by the miners as bad faith, Mr. Lewis said, because under the agreement with the fedural government by which the GREAT BRITAIN PLANS miners returned to work, the status of October 31, the day before the strike was to obtain.

Mr. Lewis will go to Columbus, Ohio tomorrow to attend the reconvened convention of the United Mine Workers next week.

the same manner as the arbitration DEPORTED REDS OBSERVE NEW YEAR ON HIGH SEAS

> Soviet Ark Two-thirds of Way across January 1

New York, Jan. 2 .- Emma Goldman, rica, Australia, New Zealand and Can-Alexander Berkman and the other deported radicals who made up the pas- ada. sengers of the transport Buford now on its way to Russia, observed the clared:

passing of 1919 and the advent of 1920 "I am for friendly commercial inon the high seas. A wireless message from the ship, filed New Year's day, gave her position as approximately two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic. As the ship sailed Dec. 21 the promise of a slow and "meditative" passage is being fulfilled. the United States."

BOOST SUGAR PRICES: FACE FEDERAL COURT

Drive Against Profiteering On Department of Justice Agents In Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2 .- The first step in federal prosecution of alleged sugar profiteers in Cleveland was taken late today, when United States commis- Young, special agent of the departsioner Marlatt issued warrants for the arrest of four grocers, charged with violating the Lever act. The warrants will be served tomorrow, it was illicit stills in Polk county near here, said.

The grocers are charged with selling sugar for more than 14 1-2c. a pound the government fixed price, and with selling beet sugar for cane sugar. Two of the grocers are alleged to have charged 20 cents a pound.

The warrants are the forerunners of a "series of prosecutions" of local dealers in all lines of food commodities, who are openly violating the Lever act by overcharging, United States District Attorney Wertz declared.

TO SPEND \$2,000,000

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- The American Library association today voted in favor ATTORNEY GENERAL TAKES of a \$2,000,000 fund to be spent among other things for "education in citizen-

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 2 .- Petitions gram also includes provision for by friends of J. Stanley Brown, who tion of officers and selection of Berkship and American ideals." The probooks for the blind, library branches was killed on a country road near ley, Calif., as the next biennial con-

for Ellis Island. Only one woman had alleged radicals in Jersey City. According to the federal agents more been arrested up to that time.

The radicals were taken to the than 1,000 active communists have neadquarters of the department of been enrolled in Northern New Jersey justice in patrol wagons and army since last September. trucks, manned by doughboys. Raids were also carried out in New The largest number secured in a Brunswick, Elizabeth, Paterson, South

single meeting place was at the com- River, Passaci, Plainfield, Dover and munist headquarters in Brooklyn, Bayonne.

EDWARDS' SECRETARY **BIG TRADE EXPANSION** LOOKS RECORDS OVER

POLICE DOG CAPTURES

Land Three Stills

Overseas Offensive Is Outlined His Chief Is After Prohibition By Greenwood Amendments

London, Jan. 2 .- The British govern-Washington, Jan. 2 .- Harry Foley, secretary of Governor-elect Edwards ment is planning a great overseas of New Jersey, called at the state detrade offensive, declared Sir Hamar partment today to examine the papers Greenwood, head of the department filed by various states to show ratiof overseas trade, in the course of an fication of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. While interview today, in which he outlined he made no statement before leaving the scheme. It includes sending of the city, it was understood he told touring trade exhibitions to South Af- friends his investigation had not revealed any differences in the language

of the ratifications from that of the

Regarding America, Sir Hamar dethem.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS

vasion of the great American republic. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 2. - The Some of our products now are in Davidson county grand jury for the greater demand by the United States September term adjourned today withthan they ever have been and the limiout reporting any new developments tations of our productive capacity form relative to the murder in August last, the only limit of our export trade to of Robin J. Cooper, prominent Nashville lawyer. Another grand jury convenes next Monday.

MOONSHINER IN POLK BAKER WOULD CONTINUE MUSCLES SHOALS PLANT

Washington, Jan. 2-Continuation of

Shoals, Alabama, to manufacture fer- Grand Rapids, Hartford, Indian-Asheville, Jan. 2 .- "Paul," the Beltilizer products during peace time was apolis, Jacksonville, Fla., Kansas gian police dog owned, by S. Glenn urged today by Secretary Baker be- City, Los Angeles, Louisville, fore a special house committee investiment of justice, figured today in the gating war expenditures.

raid made by revenue officers on three An appropriation of \$12,00%,000, he said, would be necessary to construct a sulphuric acid plant and to furnish the dog capturing one of the operators. necessary working capital to create a Surounding the spot where the stills quasi-public corporation," in which were hidden, the offcers sent the dog the stock would be held by the governin to rout out the operators. In a few minutes he came out just behind one the production.' of the men, who was captured by the

officers, who then rushed the plant, FOLK LOVE OPERA PRESENTED capturing over a thousand gallons of Chicago, Jan. 2 .- American opera, "heer." several gallons of hot liquor based on native folk, and sung in Engand three complete outfits. A fight lish, was presented here for the first was put up by the operators, but they time tonight when the Chicago Opera were overpowered by the officers. This Company produced Reginald D Koven's makes 50 stills captured in this sec-"Rip Van Winkle." The libretto is by tion in six weeks and the 22nd oper-Percy Mackaye.

J. S. BRYAN ELECTED TO SUPREME COUNCIL

HAND IN BROWN MYSTERY Charlotte, Jan. 2 .- Following elec-

Not alone was the round-up the largest yet conducted by the government in its effort to ril the country of radicalism, but in the view of officials it was the most thoroughly carried out. Department of justice agents had been instructed several days ago and at 9 o'clock tonight the move was begun, whether in Portland, Maine, or in Portland, Oregon.

Federal agents were directed. to catch the radicals "with the goods on" and that these directions were carried out was evident in reports from New York city and Brooklyn, where the offices of communist papers were raided, and from New England, act which would warrant efforts to where much literature prepared have the secretary of state reject for dissemination by the two parties was seized.

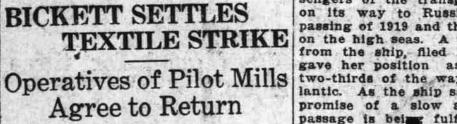
The primary object, Assistant Attorney Garvin announced, was the obtaining of evidence on which the department of labor might proceed with deportation of undesirables.

The larger cities in which raids were conducted follow: New York, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, government nitrate plants at Muscle Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Milwaukee, Newark, Omaha, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Portland, Maine; Portland, Oregon Providence, San Francisco, Spokane, St. Louis, St. Paul, Springment, and the public would profit by field, Mass.; Syracuse, Toledo and Trenton.

Raids In Many Cities Minor raids were made, in other cites. The biggest "bag" was made in York, where at midnight more New than 300 had been arrested and sent to Ellis Island. From a dozen New England cities 300 or more communists were gathered and in Detroit the raiders found plentiful supply, taking about 300 into custody. Philadelphia and Chicago supplied more than 120 and Buffalo about 100. A larger number than in any pervious raid was reported from practically all of the cities.

The objects of the raids. Assistant Attorney General Garvan said, was to obtain for submission to the depart-

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Raleigh, Jan. 2 .- Governor Bickett, acting as arbitrator, tonight accom-

nt with Frugnay pro

the American committee, five members

will be nominated by the chamber of

commerce, of the United States, and

approved by the Uruguayan body, and

four will be nominated by Uruguay,

and approved by the American cham-

ber. The personnel of these com-

There will be named also a list o

official arbitrators in each country to

name sixty names, thirty of these be-

ing selected by each organization in

When parties at dispute in the two

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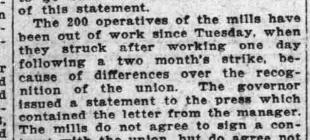
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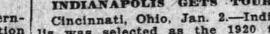
INDIANAPOLIS GETS TOURNEY



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imployees as a whole from any department, individually, collectively or through representative of employees who are themselves employed by the

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