

PASSENGER RATES EFFECTIVE AUG. 20

INCREASED CHARGES ON MILK
AND EXCESS BAGGAGE WILL
ALSO GO ON THEN.

EXPERTS PREPARE SCHEDULES

Rate Sheets Will Be Supplemented By
Printed Tariffs For All Territories
and For All Commodities.

Washington.—The new passenger
fares probably will become effective
August 20, and the advanced freight
rates August 25.

Simultaneously with the effective-
ness of passenger fares the increas-
ed charges for Pullman travel and
the new rates on excess baggage and
milk also will be put in force.

Railroad rate experts have begun
the preparation of blanket rate sched-
ules increasing the transportation
costs on a percentage basis. These
will be presented to the interstate
commerce commission five days prior
to the proposed effective dates. The
rate sheets will be supplemented by
printed tariffs containing rates for all
territories and on all commodities as
soon as the physical task of working
out the multitudinous details can be
accomplished.

New Government of Costa Rica Has Been Accorded Recognition.

Washington.—Recognition of the
government of Costa Rica by the United
States was announced at the state
department.

Ninth Marquis of Queensbury Dies at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.—Percy Sholto Douglas, ninth
marquis of Queensbury, is dead here, ac-
cording to announcement.

Army Director of Finance Nolan, Disappears; Accounts Check Short.

Chicago.—Lieutenant James Donald
Nolan, director of finance of the cen-
tral department of the United States
army, has mysteriously disappeared
and auditors who are checking his ac-
counts have found a discrepancy
amounting to \$4,000, it was announced.

Republicans and Democrats Are to Hold Joint Debate on League.

Washington.—Senator Hitchcock of
Nebraska, who was the administration
leader in the senate treaty fight, has
been selected by Governor Cox to
represent the democratic party in a
joint debate on the league of nations
at Winona Lake, Ind., August 5.

Rumania Gives Reds Three Days to Withdraw From Her Territory.

Vienna.—Rumania has served an
ultimatum upon soviet Russia, giving
the soviets three days to withdraw
their troops from Rumanian territory,
according to a Belgrade dispatch.

In the event of Russia's failure to
comply, it is added, Rumania will de-
clare a general mobilization.

Fears Are Felt That the Irish Situation May Become Desperate.

Dublin.—Fears that the Irish situa-
tion, which is daily growing more
tense, may burst into a general con-
flagration at any moment are expressed
in responsible quarters here. At the
present there is practically no civil
life south of the Boyne river, ex-
cept that administered by republican
courts.

Disappointing Report on Population of State of Georgia Is Given Out.

Washington.—Georgia's 1920 popu-
lation, with the exception of one enu-
meration district not returned by the
supervisor, is 2,893,601, the census bu-
reau announced. Ten years ago the
population was 2,609,121. The rate of
growth for the ten years was 10.9 per
cent, the smallest in the history of the
state.

Former Governor Hanly of Indiana Dies in Auto and Train Collision.

Dennison, O.—J. Frank Hanly, former
governor of Indiana and candidate
for President on the prohibition ticket
in 1919, and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker,
of Kilgore, Ohio, were killed six miles
from here when a Pennsylvania
freight train struck the automobile in
which the party were driving to
Kilgore.

All three suffered fractured skulls
and crushed bodies and neither recov-
ered consciousness.

Quiet Prevails in Adrianople Since Occupation by Greek Troops.

Athens.—Adrianople is quiet at
present, according to advices received
here, Turkish and other elements be-
ing either stunned by the presence of
Greek troops in the city or resigned to
the fate that has come to them. Large
numbers are preparing to leave Adria-
nople. The Greeks are restoring civil
administration, in some cases retain-
ing Turkish officials, and telegraph
service between Adrianople and the
outside world is being resumed.

NOT TO BE MADE BRIDGEHEAD

Great Stocks of Munitions of War Are
on the Way to Warsaw From Dan-
zig and Czecho-Slovakia.

Paris.—The limitations which Great
Britain and France would put upon
soviet demands of Poland in the ar-
ranging of an armistice are set forth
in a notification which has been de-
spatched to the Warsaw government
by the British and French govern-
ments. It was learned here. Poland
requested the views of Great Britain
and France on possible armistice
terms, and the governments at Lon-
don and Paris have notified the Polish
government that they will not permit
Poland to accept possible soviet armistice
demands involving:

First—Whole or partial disarmament
of Poland;

Second—A change in the Polish sys-
tem of government dictated or brought
about by the soviets;

Third—Acceptance by Poland of a
boundary line less favorable than that
provisionally drawn by Premier Lloyd-
George; and

Fourth—The use of Poland as a
bridgehead, in any sense, between
Germany and Russia.

As bearing on the military situation,
it develops that vast stocks of munitions
from the allies are moving to-
ward Warsaw from Danzig, on the
Baltic, from Roumania and Czecho-
Slovakia.

Former Collector New York Port Candidate For Governor of State.

Ney York.—Dudley Field Malone,
former collector of the port of New York,
was selected as the third or farm-
er-labor party candidate for the gov-
ernorship of New York.

The Turkish Delegation to Sign Peace Treaty Has Reached Paris.

Paris.—The Turkish delegation
in its sign the peace treaty ar-
rived in Paris. The delegation is
stopping at the hotel Des Reservoirs
in Versailles.

Red Newspapers and Magazines in Mexico Ordered Suppressed.

Washington.—Suppression of bolshe-
vik newspapers and magazines in
Mexico has been ordered by President
de la Huerta, the Mexican embassy
was advised.

Wrong Body Is Sent to Sorrowing Mother at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Knoxville, Tenn.—When an over-
seas coffin was opened at the home
of Mrs. E. S. Underwood, of Kodak,
Tenn., it was discovered that it did
not contain the body of her son, Cor-
poral Vaughn Underwood, but that of
a soldier unknown in this section.

Increase of Navy of Japanese Is Not Necessarily Disquieting.

Tokio.—"The fact that Japan wishes
to increase its naval strength does
not imply that the stronger navy is
aimed at any supposed enemy," Tom-
osaburo Kato, minister of the navy,
declared before the diet.

Miners Claim Operators Stole Thousands of Dollars From Them.

Pittsburg, Kan.—Alexander Howatt,
district president of the United Mine
Workers, wired John L. Lewis, that
Kansas miners would "use all the
power in their command to compel
the operators to return every dollar
that was stolen from their wages." Several
thousand Kansas miners are idle
in protest against fines imposed
by operators because the miners re-
fused to work Saturdays.

Disposal of 406 Wooden Vessels Is Difficult Government Problem.

Washington.—Disposal of more than
1,500,000 tons of wooden shipping—406
vessels of various types—built as a
part of the government's war time
merchant marine program is one of
the most difficult problems facing the
shipping board. Twenty-one of the
craft, aggregating 82,000 deadweight
tons, were offered recently, but no
buyers were found.

Only 194 of these wooden craft are
now in operation.

An Eighteen Year Old Convict Is Electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison.

Ossining, N. Y.—Eighteen-year-old
Elmira Hyatt, the convicted slayer of
Patrolman O'Brien of Rochester, was
put to death in the electric chair at
Sing Sing prison.

Hyatt entered the death chamber to
the shouts of "good bye" from the
other inmates of the death house.
"Good bye, boys," he called in return
as he calmly walked to the chair.

Hyatt was the youngest person ever
put to death in Sing Sing prison.

Baron Confesses to Murder For Which Youth Was Electrocuted.

New York.—Robert Baron, 30, of
Brooklyn, was taken to Bellevue hos-
pital for psychiatric examination as a
result of his alleged confession to
responsibility for the murder of Pa-
trolman O'Brien, of Rochester, for
which crime Elmer Hyatt was electro-
cuted in Sing Sing.

Baron, who, the police say, typed
his confession, refused to sign it after
being told that Hyatt had been execu-
ted an hour before.

ADD ONE FIFTH TO PASSENGER FARES

PERMISSION GIVEN TO PUBLIC
CARRIERS TO MATERIALLY
INCREASE RATES.

A RAISE OF \$1,500,000,000

New Schedule to Be Put Into Effect
September 1 If Arrangements Can
be Effectuated by That Date.

Washington.—Authority for the
railroads of the country to increase
their revenues by approximately one
billion and a half dollars was granted
by the interstate commerce com-
mission. Freight rates will be ad-
vanced about one-third, passenger
fares one-third and Pullman charges
one-half.

Coastline and inland steamship
lines and electric railway companies
also were granted permission to in-
crease their freight rates in propor-
tion to the increase granted to the
railroads serving the same territory.

The new rates, which are to contin-
ue in force until March 1, 1922, will
become effective upon five days' no-
tice by the carriers to the commis-
sion and the public, and they must
be in operation before January 1.

Since the government guarantee ex-
pires September 1, the carriers are
expected to bend every effort to put
the advances into effect by that date.

Another Daily Newspaper, Stragely Backed, Is to Appear in Norfolk.

Richmond, Va.—Charles E. Cooke,
former president and owner of The
Richmond Evening Journal; John
Cooke and Harry Tucker, of this city,
are to be identified with The Norfolk
Tribune, a new daily newspaper which
is to make its appearance in Norfolk
within a short while.

Waraw—According to Word Received here a soviet revolution has started at Kovno, where the Lithuanian government has been overthrown. No details of the revolt have reached here.

Armed Men in New Jersey Steal Twenty-five Barrels of Whiskey.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Five armed
highwaymen held up a motor truck
chauffeur near here and stole 25 bar-
rels of liquor being shipped to a New
York liquor concern from Philadel-
phia.

New York Historical Society Pre- sented With Washington's Portrait.

New York.—A rare and compara-
tively unknown portrait of George
Washington, painted in oils on a mar-
ble slab, has been deposited in the
New York Historical Society by Tar-
rant Putnam, a lineal descendant of
the artist.

New England to Get 850,000 Tons Coal a Month Under Priority Order

Roanoke, Va.—The Norfolk & West-
ern, Chesapeake & Ohio and Virginian
railways will ship 650,000 tons of coal
to New England a month in accord-
ance with the recent priority order
of the interstate commerce commis-
sion, it was announced at the general
offices of the Norfolk & Western
here.

Supply of Natural Gas May Be Exhausted in Twenty-five Years.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Natural gas will last
only 25 years longer and only that
time unless the supply is conserved,
according to an opinion expressed by
Samuel S. Weyer of the United States
bureau of mines, at the natural gas
conservation conference being held
under the direction of the Pennsylva-
nia public service commission here.

Russians Are Drafted into the Service of Army of General Cantu.

San Diego, Calif.—Members of a
Russian colony at Guadalupe, on the
highway between Tijuana and Ensen-
ada, Lower California, have been im-
pressed into the service of the army
of Governor Cantu to assist in the
transportation of rifle and machine
gun ammunition from Mexicali to
Ensenada, where troops of the Mexi-
can de facto government are expect-
ed to land in a movement against
Cantu, according to reports.

French Officers Are Assigned to Polish Units, Acting as Advisors.

Warsaw.—Additional French officers
attached to the military mission have
arrived. All of them will be assign-
ed to various Polish units as technical
advisors. A large school for officers,
was opened at Rembertoff, a suburb
of Warsaw. The newspapers continue
to express their contention that the
soviets do not want peace, but desire
to invade Poland. They say it is
clear the Bolsheviki Men are directly
threatening Warsaw.

Increasing Exorbitant Price of Coal Is Blamed on the Speculator.

Washington.—Blame for exorbitant
coal prices was placed on speculators
in a formal statement issued by the
National Coal association. Federal
trade commission figures giving the
available sales price at the bituminous
mines during last April as \$3.25. It
is said, "clearly indicate the slid-
ing average of profit per ton realized
by the industry as a whole."
Indications pointing to relief are
slight.

TO ACCEPT ANY SUM OFFERED

Governor Cox, as the Nominee of the
San Francisco Convention Becomes
Naturally Real Head of Party.

Washington.—Funds for financing
the democratic national campaign
will be received in any amounts, and
party leaders will be concerned only
with the sources from which the money
comes. George White, the new na-
tional chairman announced, in paying
his first visit to the party's national
headquarters. He characterized as
"bumcombe" the suggestion that cam-
paign contributions be limited to \$1,
000 for each contributor.

Party heads will scrutinize carefully
all campaign gifts, in order that
"no obligation will be entailed on the
candidate," Mr. White asserted.

The new national chairman, in
discussing campaign developments,
declared that Governor Cox, "as the
nominee of the San Francisco con-
vention," had become the new head
of the democratic party.

Three Railroads Secure Loans Aggregating About \$19,000,000.

Washington.—Approval of three new
loans to railroads aggregating \$18,
915,000 was announced by the inter-
state commerce commission.

Amundsen Is to Head Five-Year Expedition into Arctic Regions.

Nome, Alaska.—Roald Amundsen,
Norwegian explorer, who has arrived
here, will remain two weeks and then
steer his vessel into the Arctic ocean
for a five-year expedition, he an-
nounced.

Report Current That Soviets Have Overthrown Lithuania Government.

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here a soviet revolution has start-
ed at Kovno, where the Lithuanian
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details of the revolt have reached
here.

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highwaymen held up a motor truck
chauffeur near here and stole 25 bar-
rels of liquor being shipped to a New
York liquor concern from Philadel-
phia.

Population of Granville 28,846

Washington, (Special).—The Cen-
sus Bureau announced the census of
Granville county North Carolina, as
28,846. The figures show that the
county's population increased 6.7 per
cent during the past decade, the
growth in number of persons being
1,744.

No Place to Lay His Head

Where Governor T. W. Bickett will
reside when his term as chief execu-
tive expires is something that he him-
self has not figured out. He will do-
mesticate in either Raleigh or Wins-
ton-Salem, he said.

Textile Engineering Course

A new course has been added to the
courses already given by the North
Carolina Textile School, the textile
department of the State College. It
will be known as the Texas Engineer-
ing Course and will make four
courses offered by this department as
follows:

Four year course in textile engi-
neering, textile manufacturing, and
textile chemistry, and dyeing and a two
year course in textile manufacturing.

"Carthage Must Be Destroyed"

Old Cato always wound up his
speeches in the Roman Senate with a
declaration that "Carthage must be
destroyed" and William McGirt, of
Wilmington, who boosts for good
roads most of the time, likewise has
a slogan that "the cattle tick must
go." McGirt has gotten out a letter
reminiscent members of the State Gen-
eral Assembly of their duty and tells
them to go to it. It is plain and sim-
ple; there are 22 counties in North
Carolina that are still tick infested.

Suffs Pay no Attention to Us

Washington, (Special).—Miss Alice
Paul, head of the national woman's
party, said that she is not giving
much attention to the North Carolina
situation but is concentrating her ef-
forts on Tennessee. If we get
Tennessee we will not need another state,
but we hope to add North Carolina
within the next few weeks.

The Greatest Summer School

When the summer school at the
University of North Carolina closes,
out-going trains from Chapel Hill will
carry at least one of the 1,192 stu-
dents to every county in the state ex-
cept five which are hidden behind
the Blue Ridge—the counties of Ashe,
Graham, Mitchell, Swain, and Watau-
ga. The Methodists and Baptists as
usual are far in the lead.

Odds Against Ratification

The forecast is now being made
that neither North Carolina or Ten-
nessee will be in a hurry to ratify the
Anthony amendment, but that each
state will try to pass the buck. Out-
side of those prominently affiliated
with the "cause," there are few who
have been heard to express it as their
opinion that North Carolina will ratify
the amendment. It is known that
sentiment in the state is opposed to
ratification in spite of the plank in the
state platform.

Charlotte Recorder Wins Out

Hamilton C. Jones, Charlotte Re-
corder, is to be the new assistant dis-
trict attorney for the western district
of North Carolina, the appoint-
ment having been decided upon by
Senator Lee S. Overman at his home
in Salisbury, where he was waited
upon by a Charlotte delegation and
when Mr. Jones personally presented
his recommendations for the position.
With the character of these the sen-
ator was strongly impressed and ren-
dered his decision at the conclusion
of the interview.

THE STATE LEADS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

RETURNS FROM PROJECT WORK
SHOWED A PROFIT OF 41
CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

NET PROFIT PER PUPIL \$1.50

Individual Income of Agricultural
Students were Greater than those
of Any Other Southern State

Mr. R. D. Maltby, federal agent for
agricultural education, who spent a
day at State College in conference
with the officials of the State Board
for Vocational Education and teach-
ers of vocational agriculture, stated
that North Carolina will lead all
Southern States in many respects last
year in the results obtained from
the work in agricultural high schools.

Mr. Maltby said that for each dollar
invested in teaching agriculture the
returns from the project work of the
students enrolled in the agricultural
courses was one dollar and forty-one
cents. That is, the students, while
going to school, realized a net profit
from their supervised practical work
at home a sum which several thou-
sand dollars in excess of the cost of
maintenance of these agricultural de-
partments. Also the individual in-
come of North Carolina agricultural
pupils was greater than that of any
other Southern State. Records show
that the average net profit of each pu-
pil was \$150.45.

Former Adjutant General Beverly S. Royster, of Oxford; Colonel A. H. Boydton, of Salisbury, and Judge W. H. Whedbee, of Greenville, have been named by Governor T. W. Bickett as members of the commission appoin- ted by him to investigate the conduct of the Durham machine gun company in Graham.

More Recruits for the Navy

Ten men were accepted for service
in the United States navy during the
past week at the local naval recruit-
ing station, declared Chief Quarter-
master W. A. Wilson recruiting officer,
at Charlotte.

The list includes: E. R. Revis, O. A.
Wesson, Gastonia; J. H. Tarlton, J. P.
Waddell, Concord; E. R. Limerick,
Bessemer City; J. W. Wofford, Enoree
S. C.; H. B. Mills, Mooresville; J. J.
Thomas, J. C. Deese, Peachland, and
P. B. Long, Charlotte.

Jenkins Going to Antwerp

Washington.—John Wilbur Jenkins,
formerly of North Carolina, now histori-
an of the navy, under Secretary
Daniels, is going to Antwerp for the
Olympic games. He will be one of
the interested observers and record-
ers of events.

Reward for Graham Rapist

Governor Bickett has offered a re-
ward of \$400 for the arrest of the ne-
gro who perpetrated the assault upon
Mrs. A. A. Riddle in Graham or for
evidence that will lead to the convic-
tion of the criminal. The announce-
ment of the reward was made after
the Governor has conferred with Solli-
citor S. M. Gattis, who was here to re-
port to the chief executive his obser-
vations of the trouble in the Alamance
county-seat.

The Solicitor Declined to Talk for Publication, or to Discuss the Situation.

The North Carolina Equal Suffrage
association is opening state headquar-
ters in the Shepard building at Ra-
leigh. Mrs. Jerman, Miss Well, of
Goldsboro, and other ladies who are
leading the fight in the state for ratifi-
cation will be maintained until after
the action of the special session of the
legislature. Mrs. Jerman and others
interested in the movement express a
belief that their fight will be success-
ful.

Funeral of Lieutenant Manning

Funeral services for Lieut. Frederick
Manning, son of the attorney general,
who died of influenza in France in the
fall of 1918, were held at Christ
church. There were 200 former serv-
ice men present, most of them in uni-
form. The service followed a terrific
storm, but the sun had come out and
a large rainbow appeared directly over
the church. Interment was in Oak-
wood cemetery.

The body was taken to the attorney
general's home under military escort.

Organized Drainage Enterprises

Washington, (Special).—Director of
the Census Sam L. Rogers announces,
subject to correction, that 133,192
acres of land in organized drainage
enterprises have been reported in
Bladen, Columbus, Cumberland, Har-
nett, New Hanover, Pender and Robe-
son counties, North Carolina.

Of this area 52,643 acres represent
improved faarm lands, 63,020 timber-
ed and cut-over land and 6,529 other
improved land.

The cost of the organized drainage
enterprises is placed at \$645,500.

Important Examination Pending

Washington, (Special).—The civil
service commission announced several
important examinations for jobs in the
fourth civil service district, compris-
ing Maryland, North Carolina, Vir-
ginia, West Virginia and the District
of Columbia.

Examinations will be held for clerks
and carriers, male and female, salary
of which at beginning is \$1,400 per
annum, July 31, at Durham, Edenton,
Washington, Greensboro and Green-
ville; August 7, at High Point; July
28 at Oxford.

CRISIS NEAR IN POLISH AFFAIRS

Governor Bickett not only renounces
the reported intention of the Prison-
ers Relief society of Washington, of
which E. E. Duding is president, to
investigate prison camps in North
Carolina, but he will not permit it. He
said so in very emphatic terms.

"I do not propose to allow anybody
outside of North Carolina to investi-
gate any of our institutions. We have
a state superintendent of health, Dr.
W. S. Rankin, who looks after salu-
tary conditions, and a state superin-
tendent of public welfare, R. F. Beas-
ley, who looks after the moral and
humanitarian condition of our institu-
tions. I have more confidence in the
judgement and sincerity of purpose of
these officials than I have in any ex-
convict agitators.

"I have been cursed all over the
state, from Cape Lookout to Slitch
Rock creek, on account of my senti-
mental love for convicts. One leading
newspaper accused me of trying to
turn our prisons into reformatories.

"I am perfectly willing to take this
cussing from our own North Carolina
folks. I am their servant and it is
the constitutional right of every Tar
Heel to cuss public officials, a right
they freely exercise and about which
I make no complaint. But I absolute-
ly refuse to take cussing or criticism
on account of my official conduct from
any outsiders."

Committee of Investigation

Former Adjutant General Beverly
S. Royster, of Oxford; Colonel A. H.
Boydton, of Salisbury, and Judge W. H.
Whedbee, of Greenville, have been
named by Governor T. W. Bickett as
members of the commission appoin-
ted by him to investigate the conduct
of the Durham machine gun company
in Graham.

Resistance of Polish Army Has Again Relaxed Under Powerful Pressure of Bolsheviki Forces.

London.—All advices indicate that
the situation in Poland, from the
Polish-allied standpoint, is approach-
ing a crisis.

The Polish delegation, which went
to Baranovitchi to negotiate an armis-
tice, not only failed to obtain terms
from the Russians, but was sent back
to Warsaw by the soviet authorities,
who demanded that the emissaries ob-
tain a mandate to take up peace nego-
tiations. This will delay even the be-
ginning of the armistice negotiations.

Meanwhile, the resistance of the
Polish army, which apparently had
been stiffening, has again relaxed un-
der the tremendous pressure of the
bolsheviki armies. Warsaw, from
which the Russians now are only 60
miles distant, seems critically menaced.
It is not deemed to capture. Ameri-
cans remaining there have received
official intimation that they stay at
their own risk.

Coincident with the serious military
developments comes an announce-
ment from Moscow that a soviet gov-
ernment has been set up in the por-
tions of Poland which bolsheviki have
overrun.

Our Gross National Debt Reduced During July to \$24,222,917,013.

Washington.—The gross national
debt was reduced a total of \$76,404,
453 during July, according to the
treasury statement today. This leaves
the public debt at \$24,222,917,013.

Increase in Freight Rates Hit Steel Manufacturers Heavy Blow.

Chicago.—Wheat made a steep ad-
vance in price as a result of increased
speculative buying. In a little more
than a single hour, an extreme up-
ward swing of 15 cents a bushel had
taken place.

By State Publication of School Books People of Kansas Save Money.

Manhattan, Kan.—More than \$500,-
000 has been saved by the people of
Kansas to date by the state publica-
tion of school books, Tom McNeal,
member of the state textbook commis-
sion, told students of the Kansas
State Agricultural College.

The President Insisted on Doctor Grayson Taking Needed Vacation.

Washington.—Doctor Cary T. Gray-
son, President Wilson's physician,
started on his vacation, explaining
that he was going by direction of the
president. Dr. Grayson said the pres-
ident had shown such marked im-
provement of late that it was not necessary
to put him in the care of another phys-
ician.

National Woman's Party Appeals Again to Governor Cox For Aid.

Dayton, O.—Another appeal for aid
to secure ratification of the woman
suffrage amendment in Tennessee was
made to Governor Cox. Mrs. Abbie
Scott Baker, political chairman of the
national woman's party, brought aim
reports that, unless efforts are in-
creased, Tennessee's legislature would
refuse ratification.

Secretary of Jap Association of America Denounces Charge.

San Francisco.—The charge of Rep-
resentative Albert Johnson, chairman
of the house committee on immigra-
tion and naturalization, at Tacoma,
Wash., that Japanese associations in
Pacific coast states have assisted in
the smuggling of Japanese into the
United States was characterized in a
statement by K. Kanskaki, secretary of
the Japanese association of America,
as "being as astounding as it is
groundless."

Defenses of Brest-Litovsk Taken By Reds, But Not the City Itself.

Paris.—The latest advices received
by the French foreign office confirm
the reports that the Russians have
captured the defenses of Brest-
Litovsk, but state that the city itself,
which is more than three miles dis-